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powders made from like pure powders, e cake, but alum o one can eat-food out injury to health.

lification of the idea has been by C. L. Graham of Woodand is said to be very pro-He has 600 colonies of bees, ch he gets seven or eight exhoney a year in a very ay. He has special hives made es, and ships them about the special train adapted peculiarneeds. His extracting house is

r or wherever he hears of an harvest of honey-producing hither he ships his bees, and ere until the honey is exhaust three principal shifts are from fields of Bakersfield and vic-Coast range for the white sage d Ventura county for the lima Mr. Graham expects lly to keep his bees busy the er around.-New York Times

DOWIE'S INFLUENCE.

thod of Practicing Deception on Dupes.

AGO. Dec. 17.-Testimony was efore Judge Tulley today in for the appointment of a reor John Alexander Dowie's e industries, to show that sessed some mysterious powhis disciples. Samuel Stevenplaintiff, who charges Dowie defrauded him of \$185,000 by nds and exerted this influence sing him closely to his body.

ttorney for the defence tried to is power appear in the records gnetism, but the court would

mit of it. on testified that three times felt an indescribable awe when pressed him to his body, and m this influence he and other felt that Dowie could call curse upon him effectually. He how Dowie was said to clared that if the late Dwight ody did not cease his fight Zion he would not say that might not die, and that later told how Moody had taken sick ied. Stevenson told how three he had tried to get out of Dowluence, but had failed until now

HONOLULU AFFAIRS.

ncome tax Returns Much Less

OLULU, Dec. 9, via San Fran Dec. 16.—Complete returns as to me tax show that the amoun tax collected will be far below expected when the law was The returns show an aggreassessment of \$335,000, which is half of what it was hoped the ould bring in. The smallness ure is believed to be due in par nt failures in sugar stocks. board of survey appointed to ne the ship Roanoke, which arhere with a cargo of coal of as made its report. The vesse nd to be considerably damage he board commends Captain ury for making Honolulu in of trying to make San Francisco ng that his decision probably ed a terrible ocean tragedy. The recommends that she proceed to rancisco with the coal now ounting to about 1000 tons, th aving been discharged here in

FIRST TRAIN THROUGH.

oned Passengers Get Out of The Difficulty.

W YORK, Dec. 17.—The fir to make its way through on th ilroad since the storms of th before yesterday, reached Jerse at 6 o'clock this morning. It was stern express, which under ordin umstances would have been i ight. On the train were sc engers who had been gather m stalled trains along the Ne tate southern tier. Many of th ngers had spent over a day stalled by landslides and brok and had to live on limited while imprisoned in the cars.

Heavy Fighting in South **Africa During Past** Week.

Two Dollars a Year

The War Office Issues a New Order as to Volunteers.

alized that it would be impossible to examine the showings this year, and regretfully retraced his steps. The trip to the said, was one of the roughest he ever and captured and captured the enemy and captured a number of prisoners, including Commandant Keyter. Later the Boers, under a flag of truce, asked permission to remove their dead. They

Two hundred mounted infantry in the ighborhood of Beginderyn were divided into parties and were searching farms, when they were attacked by 300 New Westminster, has been paying a Boers and 40 armed natives under Com-mandant Britz. The Boers charged de-terminedly in overwhelming numbers.

on the General Dewet's attack and Campbell, at Langberg ember 18, the Boers charged bravely and fought desperately for several hours. Dewet was driven off with the loss of 20 men. The British had 12 cas-

A force of Boers during the night of December 19 attacked the British post at Eland Spruit, but were driven off, leaving eight men killed, including Comadant Kriz. Field Cornet Mahon, who was wounded, and three other wounded men were left on the field. Other wounded Boers were carried off in blankets. The British casualties were seven men killed and six officers and 18 men wounded.

LONDON, Dec. 24.-An army orde ued tonight announces that no volunrs will be accepted in the future who are only able to devote to training purses the time required for elemen ack square drill. The commanderchief points out in his connection at modern warfare has so changed itions that in order that they shall effective it is now imperative that volunteers attend the annual inction camps and field manoeuvres. It is generally believed that this order wipe out a large portion of the pres-

he war office has decided to with-w 20 batterns of artillery from th Africa at once. This action is en on the ground that under the nt conditions of guerilla warfare guns are of little use, and are ratha hindrance to rapid and decisive

WANT COMPENSATION.

Francisco Men Who Were Driven From Sealing Business.

ve them out of pelagic sealing. FINES REMITTED.

rs Not Punished for Carrying

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Dec. 24. pon Nome steamers for carrying an accessive number of passengers was relitted today, according to advices relived from Washington by Collector leustis, informing him that the fine imbed on the steemer Portland of \$6. awd from Washington by Collector dienstis, informing him that the fine imlessed on the steamer Portland of \$6.

The annual meeting of the Institute will be held in Montreal on Wednes luy.

Thursday and Friday, 5th, 6th, and 7th

## DEADWOOD CAMPORE THE WINNIPEG MINE ON THE MINES OF B.C. SHOWS AN INCREASE CHRISTMAS

GRAND FORKS POST-OFFICE.

GRAND FORIKS. Dec. 23.—The take place at Greenwood on the 7th

ties in the engagement by Col. Da- the Granby smelter. The Sunset mine in the railway vein (No. 2 shaft) at the

bers on January 1.

A. H. Blakeby, superintendent of agencies of the Oddfellows' Relief Association, Toronto, was here this week on his annual tour of inspection.

Bishop Dontenwill, of the diocese of New Westminster, has been naving a concentrating vein, 300 foot level, until the Greenwood smelter is in a position

storal visit to Grand Forks.

The successful comedy, "Confusion," recently played in Bossland by Rossland amateurs, will be played here by the same talent next month. Biden's opera the postmaster general of Canada, out of 120 accounting postoffices in British Columbia, Grand Forks, in respect of revenue and volume of business transacted, ranks minth. Deposits in the postal savings bank exceed \$2,000 per month. With the completion of the Great Northern extension from Marcus

providing regulations relating thereto will be introduced in the city council. As a result of the recent visit here of J. Wilson, superintendent of C. P. R. telegraphs, Vancouver, the C. P. F. will shortly move into new quarters in this city. Hitherto the C. P. R. occupied premises jointly with the Vernon & Nelsor Telephone company.

Names of the Officers and Council Nom inated for Election in 1902.

OTTAWA, Dec. 19.—The nominating committee appointed by the council of the Canadian Mining Institute have reported the following names for election in 1902 to fill the vacancies occurring annually in the board of managment: President—Charles Fergie, M. E., vice president and general manager the Intercolonial Coal Co., Westville, N. S. Vice Presidents—Eugene Coste, M. E.,

Prov. Nat. Gas & Fuel Co., Toronto, Ont.; R. R. Hediey, Hall Mining & Smelting Co., Nelson B. C.; Frank D. Adams, Montreal, Que.; Graham Fraser, Nova Scotia Steel & Coal Co., New Glasgow, N. S.
Council—Frederick Keffer, M. E., P.

C. Copper Co., Anaconda, B. C.; Frank Robbins, M. E., North Star Mining Co., Kimberley, B. C.; Geo. R. Smith, M. L. A., Bell's Asbestos Co., Thetford Mines, ger Dominion Coal Co., Glace Bay, C. B.; W. L. Libbey, Brookfield Mining Co., Brookfield, N. S.; P. Kirkgaard, M. E., Canadian Gold Fields, Deloro, Ont.; Courtenay DeKalb, M. E., Boston, Mass.; A. P. Turner, Canadian Copper Co., Sudbury, Ont.; E. A. Sjostedt, M. E., Lake Superior Power Co., Sault Ste.

Marie. treal, Que. Secretary-B. T. A. Bell, editor

SHIPMENTS SENT OUT FROM THE PARTICULARS OF THE NEW ORE PRO BODY FOUND ON THE PROPERTY.

> REPORTS FAVORABLE PROGRESS.

Richard Plewman, managing direc-Kootenay Presbytery is in session here tor of the Winnipeg, returned from the the Greenwood Presbyterian church to man went over to inspect the gold-copper ore fecently found west of the Rev. Dr. McCrae. The induction will copper ore fecently found west of the western dyke on the 100 foot level in The Morrison mine, Deadwood camp, all us far has shipped 150 tons of ore to the Granby smelter. The Sunset mine in River Colony, on December 20th when the Boers. Who were dressed as British yeomen, defended a kopje against Col. Damant's advance guard, is heavier than was first reported by Lord Kitchener. It now appeares that the British lost three officers and 29 killed, and had five officers and 35 men wounded.

In the fight at Tafel Kop the Boers, dressed as British yeomen, engaged in a splendid race with this British in an attempt to first gain the crest of the kopje. The Boers gained the summit first and opened a heavy fire on the stinglet troopers took advantage of the little cover available immediately below the Boer and fought until all but four of the m were killed or wounded. By that

ON SILVER HILL.

ment, and 40 tons at the No. 1 shaft. Work will not be resumed upon the

Manager Roy Makes Arrangements for Moving the Ore.

Henry Roy, manager of the London and Richelieu mines on Silver Hill, is in Nelson making arrangements for soon as the tramway is finished. Work on that is progressing well and it is expected to be in operation by New Years, or within two weeks at latest No snow has yet fallen at the lake, In the eastern part of the Transvall clay. It is believed this city will be second Commandant Smit's force of Boers at lake Banagher, December 20, killing six that section of southern British Columber 20, killing six this section of southern Britis Rossland to use his horses, now lease to G. A. Carlson, contractor for the Lardo railway. H. L. Nicholson, representing Mr. Linburg, went up Thursday to the Lardo to take the horses down to Crawford Bay.

> THE NORTH STAR MINE. Operations Suspended While Prices Continue.

North Star mine, passed through Nel-son on his way to Spokane on business connected with the mine. Mr. Brown states that all work at the mine is closed down and likely to remain so for some time as the low price of lead does not leave much profit in mining it. He is hopeful that the present condition of things will quickly alter with a rise in the price of lead, copper and silver, which must eventually come. He said that at Kimberley everything was very quiet as practically no work of any kind is in progress, but at Marysville the extensive building operations in progress gives employment to a large number and keeps business good.

CAR SHORTAGE.

Mills in the Pittsburg Region are Badly Hampered.

A., Bell's Astestos Co., Thetford Mines, Que.; W. F. Little, general manager H. W. McNeill Co., Anthracite, Alta.; When the control of the co From Sealing Business.

W. McNeill Co., Anthracite, Alta; John B. Hobson, M. E., Con. Cariboo Hyd. M. Co., Bullion, B. C.; John B. Porter, M. E., McGill University, Montantistal industry have been sturing data from Collector Milne in the sealing industry with a wew of making claims against the U. S. Seel & Coal Co., Bell Island, Nfld.; D. W. Robb, Robb Engineering Co., Montantistal industry the legislation which which which which the sealing industry with a week or more after the Christmas and as a result worse than ever bifore, and as a result many mills are shut down or only in partial operation. All of the mills along the Allegheny Valley road, including the Carnegie City mills, have suspended, and it is probable that the big Carnegie company plants at Homestead treal, Que.; R. E. Chambers, M. E., N. and Duquesne will be unable to resume for a week or more after the Christmas holidays shutdown. President Schwab, Amherst, N.S.; C. Shields, gen. manager Co., On the control of the mills along the Allegheny Valley road, including the Carnegie City mills, have suspended, and it is probable that the big Carnegie company plants at Homestead treal, Que.; R. E. Chambers, M. E., N. and Duquesne will be unable to resume for a week or more after the Christmas holidays shutdown. President Schwab, amherst, N.S.; C. Shields, gen. manager King Carlegies City mills, have suspended in the sealing industry with a worse than ever bifore, and as a result many mills are shut down or only in partial operation. All of the mills along the Carnegie City mills, have suspended in the carlegies of the carnegie City mills, have suspended in the carnegies City mills, have suspended in the carnegie 000 worth of iron products was piled up in the yards of these two concerns, with no present prospect of removal.

> MACLAY DISCHARGED, He Refused to Resign When Requested to Do So.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Secretary Long has discharged Edgar S. Mac-Lay from his position as a skilled la-borer in the Brooklyn navy yard, Mr. MacLay having refused to resign when requested to do so. Mr. MacLay criti-cised Admiral Schley in his naval his-tory as a "csitiff, poltroon and coward."

AT AMERICAN EDITORIAL

THE GROWING BUSINESS OF THE MANAGING DIRECTOR PLEWMAN APPOINTED AS DELEGATE TO WAR EAGLE AND CENTRE STAR REPRESENT THE PROVINCE THEREAT.

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Trail Creek, Nelson, Lardeau and Windsermere mining divisions, but obtained also good knowledge of the B. C. mining

Wen timer way in anticipation of the backet fact of development at and below the 1,050-foot level, reference to which has already been made. Joints of beef, etc., to the tenants at also good knowledge of the B. C. mining

Le Roi No. 2.—The work of the mine Sandringham, on behalf of the absent also good knowledge of the B. C. mining laws and skill and experience in the management of the different com- are given in the concrete shape of ton- LONDON, Dec. 24.—The he panies which he represents as nage 100 tons greater than the preced- Queen Alexandra still improsecretary and general superintendent ing week. The programme has been it will be impossible for her panies which he represents as secretary and general superintendent in week. The programme has been it will be impossible for her Majes so that it may safely be predicted that Mr. Blochberger will do honor to the province by representing the same to the best of his knowledge and ability.

Are given in the concrete shape of ton- London, Dec. 24.—The health nage 100 tons greater than the preceding the impossible for her Majes along the usual lines, with nothing of to leave London this week. The Prim and Princess of Wales will special interest occurring.

Nickel Plate.—Nothing out of the Christmas day at York Cottage with their children.

SMALLPOX FOUND ON BOARD THE SEATTLE-VICTORIA STEAMER.

REPORTS CONCERING CHANGE OF EDITORS ON THE

Rosalie, which was sent to quarantine on her arrival from Seattle yesterday morning owing to a case of smallpox being aboard, will be released tomorrow and resume service with a new crew. The authorities at Wil-liam Head stattion are in communica-tion with Ottawa, advising the depart-ment there that many of the passen-ment with output of the passen-ment there that many of the passenacross, and thus were not exposed to contagion, and suggest that they be released in a few days. If this is done it will lighten the expense to the one of the passengers, is missing, and is believed to have attempted escape. The guards, however, maintain that

are under way to make the Colonist a more pronounced Conservative organ by installing F. Carter-Cotton as editor, commencing at New Year's. Mr. Cotton has been here most of the time for the past week.

MAY RAISE WAGES. Railway Managers Consider the Pre-valling Troubles.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—At a spe meeting of the General Managers' sociation held here today a movem was started which may result is great increase of wages of trainm engineers, firemen and switchmen all the big railroad systems east Chicago. The meeting was called the request of the Pennsylvania co pany, the cause being the coal sho age in Chicago and other cities, sho age in Chicago and other cities, short-age of cars and the congested condi-tion of traffic in general. The coal cause of the meeting, and a discus ion cause of the meeting, and a discussion of it led to a canvas of the entire situation. In the opinion of many of the general managers the general congestion is due in a measure to the inefficiency in the service rendered by employees, and this view led to a discussion of the labor and wage situation. Although no formal resolution was passed upon the subject, it was generally admitted that a raise in the wages of employes would do much to-Archibald Cameron, accountant at the Yellowstone mine, is in the city for the holiday. He is spending the day with holiday. He is spending the day with Manager Honkins at Silves. Supering of homes vesterday by gifts of tendent Holmes of the Yellowstone is also in the city.

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7. BLOCHBERGER TO SPEAK OUTPUT OF THE MINES FOR THE WEEK GOES OVER SIX THOUS-AND TONS.

> SOON TO BE ADDED TO THE LIST.

> the previous week. The Nockel Plat mine has 300 tons to its credit for the week, and the Josie and No. 1 mines comprising the Le Roi No. 2 company's properties, shipped 1,350 tons.

The output for the week December 21st and for the

mine has been completed, and active mining operations will be commenced on Monday or Tuesday. For a few weeks the work will be of a preliminary nature, as the shutting down of the Trail smelter prevents ore being shipped.

Centre Star.—The crew at the mine now numbers 130 men, and further additions are being shipped.

tions are being made from time to time.

The principal feature of the work at the mine is the sinking of the main shaft. This has now reached a depth ing splendid progress with the work.

Kootenay.—A temporary suspension of operations at the mine led to four

ably see the first ore shipments of the season, the snowfall promising to afford excellent sleighing. In the meantime op-

English Papers Comment on Continuance of Warfare.

the 6,000-ton mark is the the Rossland camp during ding last night. The prin-Incorporated in the Transvaal.

> LONDON, Dec. 24 .- "Christmas for the third year in succession finds the otals 49 men killed and 71 wounded Satisfaction, however, is found in the fact that the process of attrition ceptibly nearer. Compensation is like wise found in the undiminished lov

LONDON, Dec. 24.—The health Christmas day at York Cottage with

Daily Mail, the Russian mi lish an important order sho stricting the transportation of tro and merchandise between ports of

estate has been in the possession of the Affleck family for two centuries and is now the residence of Sir Robert Af-

LONDON. Dec. 24.—There were heavy purchases of the shares of the British South African company on the stock exchange yesterday and teday. It was rumored that three purchases were made in the belief that Rhodesia would be incorporated in the Trans-

LONDON, Dec. 24.—Somerset Arthur Butler, fifth earl of Carrick, is

CLARENCE KING DEAD.

He Was Well Known as a Geological
Expert and Writer.

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THURSDAY ....

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## **COPPER MINES COPPER MINERS**

(From the Mining and Scientific Press.) 12 cents or 10 cents—or it may be less
Nearly three years of 17 cents a Other mines must restrict their output Nearly three years of 17 cents a pound copper, contrasted with 25 years by leaving in them the lower grade preceding of copper selling from 7 to ores. Both causes will contribute, by 11 cents a pound, is responsible for an checking production, to sustain the in the business of copper mining. Now duction and consumption that 17 cents a pound copper is passing equal. This cannot occur, though, uninto history, an estimation of its per- til the surplus is absorbed. A lowered manent effect on the industry is a price will, however, clear this last timely matter of consideration for the owners of copper mines.

In this consideration there are three elements of which account is to be tabetween cost of production per mining stock speculators. This last has special reference, not to people to whom stock in copper mines is an investment in a safe mining busiess, but to a lesser number to whom stock in copper mines is an opportu--not for copper-but for them to be invested in a safe mining business. This last described element in the business has been and is still in public interest the leading one.

Ostensibly the business organization of a great industry into its logical industrial position, the Amalgamated Copper Co., has proven itself really to be nothing more than the business organization of a great gambling device In a garb of more accepted responsibility and a change of place, the operators of this corporation have differed only by the greater magnitude and boldness of their work from the peowho made the same game with the Comstock silver mining as an opportunity. The methods have been the same. The results are if anything more a misfortune. The stimulation of gold and silver mining by the Comstock stock speculation created a competition in metal production, which lowered the natural profit of the busi-The stimulation of copper mining has created a competition which is lowering profits and will continue to ng period of time in advance.

The Amalgamated Copper Co. was organized publicly in the spring of 1899. Privately, the organization started nine months earlier, in May, 1898. Between these two dates the organizers gathered together the stocks of several large producing mines, and where they obtained a majority interest took control through their agents. The consumption of copper was known to be exceeding current production and the stored surplus. This journal in July, 1896, called attention to the fact that the consumption was creasing very rapidly and exceeding -had very nearly absorbd the surplus. The next move was the raising of the price of copper, a very easy matter at the time and under the conditions. With the time for the advance decided on in November, 1898, it was made an accomplished fact within 60 days afterward. With public prestige of this accomplished fact the public organization of the Amalgamated was made. The operators constituting themselves the future managers invited the public to supply the money copital.

The managers of the money contrib uted by the public, they, with the consent of that public, exchanged it for some of their accumulated copper mining stocks-not all of them-taking a money profit of the difference between the price they paid for the stocks in 1898 and the open market price in 1899, bank wagon scales as it comes in, and when the company was organized.

The price of copper was easily maintained. Time is required to make cop- ken out of the ground contains moisper mines—two to three years at the ture. To determine how much water dends regularly and the stock became from the whole shipment. This is cal-Stock in copper mines fluctuated greatly. the public. Meanwhile the money re-leased to the managers by the taking difference in weight is represented by over of their stocks was used to ex- the water dried out of the ore. A sim tend their stock ownership and control of other mines-notably the Boston & Montana and Butte & Bostonwhich they had not yet turned in to Withdrawing these the company. Withdrawing these stocks from the market the quotations naturally gained. The demand for them could not be supplied outside of the locked-up stock

was taken. The managers exchanged amount of the sampling each wagor stock for stock this time. Amalgamated This is to avoid sampling each wagor stock for stock this time. Amalgamated load as it is delivered. The ore is was 30 per cent above par. Measured by the apparent earnings the exchange shoveled into bins until the proper was made on an apparently even basis. amount is in each bin, usually not les No serious attention was paid to the than 25 or 50 tons to the lot. It is fact that these stocks had appreciated then taken from the first bin, called in market quotation very much more. than 30 per cent, and that the exchange the crusher, which is a 9x15 Blake owing to the difference in gain, became crusher. From the crusher it drops in fact a change of paper profits for into a short elevator, which in turn cash profits—the cash of the public discharges it into a set of rolls which

closed their personal holdings of that of whatever material is passed through stock. They were a relatively insig- it; and the manner in which this is nificant per cent of the total capital- done is as follows: ization. They were then in on the Boston & Montana and Butte & Boston the elevator through a spout and iron end of the proposition. The hearing hopper, the latter being a part of the sonal holdings were in these stocks. is taken out with a clip attach by the public to the capital

pear to have done. Meanwhile the production of copper had been increasing and a stock had take out ten per cent of the whole been accumulating. A much greater increase in production was imminent. passes through it into a separate In the lighting up of the dark ways them, the public has been seeing with which has just been taken out is now

miners will understand it, as a highly thoroughly mix this ten per cent so as spectable faro game, with dealers, to have all of it uniform in character. of November, 1901.

"After leaving the revolving drum or SPENCER SANDERSON."

box, chips to suit all pockets, and the in favor of the mented by the most efgame supple fective sure-thing device in the world Wall street. New York.

The great game is over till the public forgets again. There are still copper mines and there are still copper miners. The latter from watching the game must now turn to watching the mines. Copper at 17 cents meant the operation of many mines that cannot be profitably operated with copper at us sum of existing investment price at a balance point where proaway rapidly by bringing the metal into new uses for which it is now too high priced.

The problem for the miner will be ken: There are the copper mines; the the estimation of where the new price when it is again passed through copper miners, who are the people who level, after the surplus is out of the mine copper for the legitimate profit way, is going to come. Will it be below or above his cost of production? and market selling price, and the cop- is the question. Copper mining is no longer the comparatively simple problem of the native copper Lake Superior ores. The bulk of the production comes now from ores in which copper is only one of not less than three metal values, with wide differences in dif-ferent mines in the respective value the capital of the others supposed by ratios. These will make the essential rcial differences. In this nection it must not be overlooked that silver has lost materially in market value, and its future sale price must be estimated on as well as that of cop-

The copper mines that carry gold values are safe to be found the most desirable. In the end, too, the mines that can sustain their own reduction plants will have a considerable economic advantage over mines that depend on custom treatment plants. Finally it can be accepted that the situation is not fully cleared yet, though one uncertain factor has been largely discounted out of it. It would seem improbable that belief in the power of a combination to maintain the copper price far above a natural level, would soon again become the dominant belief of the capital owning public.

## How Valuation of Ore Is Arrived At

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It is not difficult for a man who knows how to estimate the value of a horse, because the horse is visible to the naked eye, and perceptible to the touch. But to estimate the value of 2,-900 pounds of loose rock supposed to contain 200 pounds of copper or 40 or 50 ounces of silver, or even only four or five ounces of gold is quite another matter. The valuable material is so intimately mixed with the refuse that it can neither be seen nor handled. And yet every day hundreds of thousands of dollars are paid by the various smelters for the purchase of such ores, and raid with so near an approach to a fair valuation that the owners of the ore are satisfied and the smelters make money.

The details of the process are clearly forth in an interview with Dr. Godshall, appearing in the Grand Encampment Herald. Dr. Godshall said: "Naturally the first step in connection with the ore is to find out the weight of the shipment. To correctly the ore is weighed in Fairthe weight so obtained is called the gross or wet weight, as all the ore taleast. The company paid large divi- is in the ore an average sample is taken led the moisture sample, and is put in-Amalgamated to a pan and carefully weighed, and with gradually gaining then put into a steam dryer where it was steady with granuary states then but most a temperature as market quotations as the feeling of security of investment in it gained with dry steam can make it for 24 hours, ple calculation will now reduce this to per cent, and from this we determine

the actual dry weight of the ore. "The next step is to determine the value of the contents of the ore as represented by the four metals—copper gold, silver and lead, and this is ac-

complished as follows: "The ore is sampled in what is term-In May of this year the next step ed a 'lot' which is simply a certain was taken. The managers exchanged amount of ore sampled at one time load as it is delivered. the receiving bin, and passed through that paid in the original capital of the crush it a little finer. The material from the rolls is discharged into anothe The final step has been the realization of these money profits. In the matic sampling machine. There are court proceedings in New Jersey the two automatic samplers in the sampmanagers of the Amalgamated Co. dis- ling mill. Each takes out ten per cent

"The crushed ore is discharged from did not disclose how large their per- automatic sampler. The ten per cent When the exchange was made they had iron cone, which revolves, and with only to sell their new certificates of each revolution the cup passed direct-Amalgamated on a market steadled ly through the stream of ore; and as by the \$75,000,000 of actual money con- the diameter of the cup is just ten per cent of the total length of the cirinvestment in it. This they would ap- cumference of the cone, it follows that the cup must be directly underneath the stream of ore, and therefore must weight. The ore taken out by the cup spout, while the 90 per cent falls into that attends on misfortune met in the main ore spout. The ten per cent clearness what manner of delivered to a revolving drum, which operation the Amalgamated Copper enters at one end and is passed out through the other. The object of pas-It may not inaptly be described as sing the ore through the drum is to

into another autor isely like the one above where ten per cent of this stream of ore is again taken out; but as we had only ten per cent of the original ore at this point, and taking out ten per cent we now have only one per cent of the original weight. The 90 per cent is passed through the main ore spout, and is automatically delivered into one

the different bins, "The one per cent which is now the accurate sample of the entire shipmen falls into a 12-inch set of rolls, it is ground again, and then delivered automatically to the wheelbarrow or sampling floor. There it is quart down, which operation consists of pulling the material in the form of a cone. Through the apex of this cone two divisions are cut at right angles to each other, and the two opposite quarters kept as the sample and the other two rejected. This quartering down is repeated several times until the sample has been cut down to 25 or 30 pounds, sample grinder, after which it small is mixed on a sampling cloth and again quartered down until the weighs about 15 ounces. It is then cut into three different parts to be as-

sayed. "One part goes to the shipper, is assayed by the smelter and the third is put away to be used only in cas of dispute between the assays shipper and the smelter, in which case the third part is sent to an indea ndent assayer who is mutually satisfa tory to both parties.

"Having now determined the veight as well as the assay of the ore, a simple calculation will give the number of pounds of copper or lead contained, as well as the number of ounces of silver and gold. The process of assaying is understood by everyone. The only thing to remember in this connection is that if a few grains of material contain a certain amount of valuable metals, a simple proportion will tell the amount of precious metals contained in a ton of the same material. After having determined the exact amount of valuable metal present in the ore the value of the ore is determined by the actual market quota-tions for the different metals, from which basis the ore is bought, deducting at the same time the cost of smelting, which depends upon the character

"The next step after sampling or termining the value of the ore, is the smelting of it, which is the process of extracting the valuable metals the worthless rock. There are two fac tors in connection with smelting which, when understood, will the operation seem quite simple. These factors are heat and the proper mixture of materials. Heat is obtained by burning coke mixed in certain proportions with the material to be smelted. The combustion of this coke is accomplished by means of a forced draught, which enters the column of ore, coke and fluxes near the bottom As the forced draught reaches the coke, the latter is burned up and sufficient heat is generated to melt every thing surrounding it. After melting, the mass becomes liquid and separates into two classes of material slag and matte. The former is assett rock, originally present with the mixed with the proper amount of flux es; the latter contains the valuable metal and a certain portion of impurities. The metals being so much heav-ier than the rock, it follows that the

nanner to the separating of water and oil when placed in the same vessel. "To have the melting or smelting of ore proceed in a proper manner, it is necessary that the ingredients be mixed in certain proportions, as putting them into the furnace in a hap-hazard on result in serious trouble. For this very reason every barrow of ore put into the furnace is carefully weighed, so that only known proportions of the different materials are used. After the matte and slag have separated, the former is tapped the bottom of the settling receptacle, and put into molds and shipped to the refiner, while the latter overflows at the top and is thrown over the dump. "In shipping the matte to the refiner the same process is again gone through between smelter and renner as described above in the sampling of the ore, the matte being weighed, sampled and

matte will settle to the bottom and

separate from the slag in a similar

contents in a manner similar to that in which the miner is paid for his ore." IN THE MATTER OF THE COM-PANIES ACT AND AMENDMENTS THERETO, AND IN THE MATTER OF CHANGING THE NAME OF "ST. LOUIS MINES, LIM-

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Agent for the Company

NOTICE. TO DELINQUENT CO-OWNERS.

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## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

THURSDAY...... December 26, 1901

of the Entre Nous club took place at Masonic hall on Friday night and proved to be a decidedly pleasant function. The hall was comfortably arranged and the guests had a marked advantage over those at the St. Andrew's Society dance in that the floor was not nearly so crowded. Graham's orchestra of five pieces furnished excellent music. The ficers of the club were indefatigable in attending to the comfort of the mem-bers, and made admirable hosts. Among those in attendance were: Mesdames Bowes, Mackintosh, Falding, Barrett, MacNeill, Davis, Jenkins, Hunten, Ogle, Johnson, Burnett, Kenning, McKenzie, Clute, Senior, Guernsey and Ritchie; Misses Boultbee, Rose, Segers, Falding, Harris, McBride, Kinnear, Denison, Johns, Howie, Townsend, Bennett, Lockhart, Marshall, Walker and Martin; Messrs. Walker, Clute, Mackintosh, Burnside, Stuart, Dewdrey, MacDonald rnside, Stuart, Dewdrey, MacDonald, Lawe, Lawe, Hunter, Cruickshank, Mc-Harg, Jenkins, Foster, Davis, Cosgro, Cole, Barker, MacNeill, Ritchie, Phipps, Ogle, Winter, Anderson, Johnson, Turn-bull, Burnett, Billings. Watson, Rose, chardson, Martin, Kenning, Mc-Kenzie, Barrett, Carter, Guernsey, Oliver, Tuttle and Bowes.

The Entre Nous club was organized during the fall and promises to become a permanent social institution. The officers are: W. E. D. C. Lawe, president; J. Cosgro, vice-president; Hugh Rose, honorary secretary-treasurer; commitgee, R. A. C. McNally and C. R. Davis. With the above mentioned gentlemen at the head of affairs, the club is guaranteed a successful season. At least one dance will be given each month until Lent. The next function is fixed for

New Year's eve at Masonic hall. admirable production of the farce-comedy "Confusion" at the opera house on Tuesday evening was a social function in many respects. The general excellence of the performance has already been referred to, but nothing has yet been said in regard to one feature that struck every spectator as an important factor in the production-the cos tumes worn by the ladies of the company. The gowns were tasteful and ap-propriate. In the first act, Mrs. Linton wore black taffeta relieved by a white muslin guimpe, and pink ribbons. Her coiffure was a marvel of artistic skill, adorned by a resplendent pink bow, which was replaced by a piquant floral hat. Her second costume was a graceful creation of accordion pleated mauve silk, with a gray crepe overdress; while in the third act, her evening dress was of yellow chiffon and black lace.

On their appearance, both Mrs. Fitz-patrick and Miss Renwick wore simple, girlish costumes of white muslin with delicate ribbons. Mrs. Fitzpatrick's econd costume was eminently becoming, being a handsome crimson foulard, with which was worn black Spanish lace, and an exquisite black and gold hat. In the third act, she was ethereal in white organdie over silk with tur-

oises and diamonds. Miss Renwick was also very happy in the selection of her second costume, a retty pale blue and pink affair, with velvet ribbons, Gainsborough hat and gloves of black. Her dainty evening ess was of apple-green spun silk, with transparent overdress, trimmed with a deep flounce of Maltese, and a bertha of point lace. Her ornaments were pearls.

'Maria's' demure neatness as a maid her baby. The coquettish daintiness of her cap and streamers was a charming contrast to the gorgeousness and overiressing of the English servant, the hat especially being fearful and wonderful in the combination of its colors and materials to such a degree that words it. The production was surprising good throughout, and the manner in which

Mrs. Dr. Milloy, Le Roi avenue, en tertained a number of her friends at a Thimble party on the atternoon of the

Mrs. D. R. MacDonald, Spokane street, gave an afternoon tea on the 13th inst. in honor of a relative who is

Mrs. Thomas, Bradbury, Le Roi avenue, gave an enjoyable afternoon tea to a number of friends prior to her departure for the coast. Mr. and Mrs. Bradbury will return to Rossland toward the end of January, but do not propose to resume housekeeping.

Mrs. (Dr.) McKenzie was the hostess at a delightful Thimble tea on Tuesday ternoon. Covers were laid for twenty-two guests, all of whom were man ded ladies, and the hostess was assisted by six young ladies. The decorations were white and yellow, ribbons being utilized most effectively with foliage to produce an attractive ensemble. The affair was most pleasant.

Mrs. Boultbee is now established in her new home in the handsome residence on South Washington street vacated by Mrs. McRae.

Report has it that an interesting shape of a ball under the auspices of he officers and members of the Rocky untain Rangers. The idea is rather mbitious, but under the plan outlined thich embraces former militia officers resident in the city and district, quite feasible, and its consumi ould afford a novelty in the social line hat should guarantee its success.

eciated by cigarette smokers. The ormous sale of this brand proves it.

## MINING CONDITIONS IN THE BOUNDARY

E. JACOBS IN GREENWOOD TITES.

mining industry in the Boundary dis-trict as the year 1901 draws to a close representatives of another company two chief and striking evidences of which may shortly take them over. In substantial progress call for especial any case work will probably be resumnotice. These are the large increase in ore production and the establishment plant have been added to at the mines and regular and successful operation of two local smelting works. The year 1900 witnessed the advancement of the industry from the purely development period to the initial stage of production, and it is with very much gratification that the present reviewer after cation that the present reviewer, after a long anticipation of the arrival of such a time, was enabled a year ago to direct attention to the fact that the district had at length attained to a position fairly justifying its earlier claim to be ranked as one of the more important mining sections of the province. Comparing, though, the posi-tion at the close of the year now ending, with that obtained 12 months ago, there is far more abundant reason for pride in the district's present standing as a producer, and there is added cause for satisfaction in that it has been amply demonstrated that local mining and smelting conditions make and providing water and other public it possible, with copper maintaining conveniences necessary for the contin anywhere near its recent market value. Deadwood camp, which ranks next mense bodies of low grade ore occurring in the district. Possibly the most important experience gained during the year is the realization of the fact that both mining and smelting must, to ensure profitable returns, be carried on on a large scale, and it is especially encouraging to note that both of the

mining and smelting companies opera-thing largely in the district are al-

ready turning this experience to prac-

tical account by considerably enlarg-

ing the treatment capacity of their

respective reduction works and exten-

sively adding to producing facilities at

their mines, whilst two or three other

companies are actively preparing to

similarly provide for the eventual

working of their mines and establish-

ment of smelters, along similar lines. Among other features, also worthy of mention, are the following: quarrying method of mining ore has been successfully adopted, the Granby company's Knob Hill mine, and the B. C. Copper Company's Mother Lode mine having opened enormous surface quarries in ore which is sent direct to quarries, without being sorted at all; and several other mines are preparing to do likewise. The diamond drill has been brought into use in five or six mines, to prospect for ore bodies below or beyond existing mine workings. The Granby company was the first in recent years to adopt this method of specting in this district, and later the B. C., Snowshoe, Morrison and others followed suit, in some instances with satisfactory results. Railway facilities have to some extent been increased, whilst transportation projects have been started which will benefit the district. The Canadian Pacific railway has added to the number of short spurs from its lines, thereby making ore shipping operations more expeditious and economical at the mines thus convenienced. Of the new railways referred to, two are in course of construction, one from Marcus, camps on the Colville Indian reservation into close connection with the Granby company's smelter at Grand Forks, whilst the former will give the last named town a competing railway, which it is intended shall later also tap the chief mining camps of the Boundary. It has been announced that arrangements have been made to shortly commence the permanent survey of the projected Vernon-Midway railway, which will when completed afford transportation facilities to the very promising mining properties now being opened up on the West Fork of Kettle river. Arrangements are well forward for supplying the district with electric power, the Cascade Power company being now engaged in completing its works at Cascade City for generating

its largely increased smelting plant and some to spare, too. Statistics relating to ore production and treatment are given below, but before going into these some general comment on the several mining camps in the district and the chief properties in them that have from time to time had mention in the press will likely prove of interest. Taking the camps in order of importance from the joint standpoint of development and production, Greenwood camp, (so name officially but also known as Phoenix camp), easily comes first, both as regards footage of development work done and tonnage of ore shipped. Six months ago the writer compiled statistics of underground work done to May cial function is on the tapis in the 31st throughout the district, the obtainment and compilation of which occupied more than a week. Lack of time has prevented similar work being undertaken to bring the figures down to date, but it may be stated that the number of lineal feet of work done in underground development of the mines of Greenwood camp has now reached an approximate total of 27,000 feet, or more than five miles of undergrou workings. Of this total about 11,000 feet has been done on the Granby company's group of mines, about 7,000 in the Dominion Copper company's mines, some 6,000 feet in the Snowshoe, 2,000 feet in the Gold Drop, and 1,000 feet in the War Eagle. The two last named properties have not been at work during the year. The Dominion Copper company shut down its mines a few point of view, than at any previous

electricity and having its transmission

line from Cascade to Phoenix nearly

completed. The Granby company has

increased the capacity of its power plant on the North Fork of the Kettle

\* In reviewing the condition of the weeks since, but they have lately been of both the Granby and Dominion Cop-per companies, whilst the Snowshoe quite recently ordered from the Jen-ckes Machine company two additional large steam boilers and the first half be so constructed as to be suitable for working by either steam power or elec-tricity, similar in this respect to compressors in use at several of the larger minese at Rossland. The Granby company has erected more mine buildings and cottage residences, the latter for married employes, and the Snow-shoe company lately built new offices, bunk and boarding houses, and com-fortable villa residences for its mine manager and foreman respectively. Phoenix, situate close to the principal mines of Greenwood camp, is now an incorporated town and is making many street and other improvements

in importance, has three mines at work viz., the Mother Lode, Sunset and Morrison. The average footage of development work done is about 18,000 feet, of which 7,000 has been done in the Mother Lode, about 4,000 in the Sunset and adjoining Crown Silver, (both owned by the Montreal and Boston Copper company), 3,000 in the Morrison, and the remaining 4,000 di-vided between the Buckhorn, Great Hopes, D. A. and Gold Bug group, Mar. guerite, Greyhound and Ah There. The Mother Lode equipment includes the largest air compressor yet brought into the district, also the biggest hoist. At this mine, too, is the only conveying belt plant in the Boundary with its mpanying big rock crusher, the ore being crushed here before going to the smelter. A still larger rock crusher is being put in, this being necessary to keep pace with the increasing treatment capacity of the company's smelter. Several new buildings were erected at this mine during the year, whilst at the neighboring Sunset mine substantial and commodious boarding and bunk houses were recently substituted for the smaller buildings previously other shipping facilities have been provided, and a large hoisting engine ordered, the intention being that this mine shall ere long continuously ship ore on an appreciably large scale. Steady progress has been made at the Morrison mine during the year and recent reports are to the effect that the diamond drill has shown the existence of a promising ore body at the 300-foot level. Test shipments of ore have been made this month to the Trail and Granby smelters respectively, aggregating during the first 10 days about 200 tons. West of Deadwood camp the only district mine worked during the year was the King Solomon, which lately suspended operations after sending to the smelter about 850 tons of copper ore of generally good grade. was only equalled by the resplendency Wash, via Cascade City and Grand Summit camp properties have had a other, a shorter line connecting the two year, but outside of the B. C. mine last named towns. These will bring there has not been very substantial the Republic and other nearby mining progress made. A reference to the table of ore shipments will show that the B. C. mine has contributed to an import

> Besides making a goodly showing as regards tonnage this mine is noteworthy as yielding ore of higher average grade than most of the other producing mines of the Boundary. Its output months following the curtailment of operations at the Trail smelter, conseland, but since then the Greenwood smelter has been able to take more of its ore than earlier. A lot of exploratory work was done in the R. Bell mine, but although the ore met with was of higher grade than is usual in the district it was not in large quantities, so operations were discontinued here early in the fall. The Blue Bell was worked down to about 120 feet, at which depth the ore was cut off by a thick sheet of porphyry, which occur rence is, however, only characteristic of this part of the camp, experience in the neighboring B. C. mine being that the ore is usually met with again im-mediately under the porphyry. The owners of the Blue Bell having declined to extend the time for making payments under the bond, work was discontinued and the bond allowed to lapse. The Oro Denoro has been examined two or three times with a view to purchase from the King Mining company, which apparently lacks the capital necessary to make a shipping mine of it, but it is generally understood that prospective buyers were not prepared to pay the price asked for the property. Nothing has been done on the Emma excepting sending a few carloads of surface rock out. The Mountain View and the Rathmuller group have no progress of importance to note. In the neighborhood of Summit camp the Rambler claim has had

underground, although the indication are favorable to eventual success. In Wellington camp both the Winnipeg and the Golden Crown are now at work. The year's record of the Winnipeg is one of plucky and persistent effort to compel success, and it must be gratifying to those who displayed unusual perseverance in developing this mine to think that it is in a more satisfactory condition now, from a mining

attention, and now the diamond drill

from its 100-foot level, but so far the

promise given by the big surface out-

crop of mineral has not been realized

used to prospect the claim

ing received from the product of the mine are encouraging the management to prepare for more adequate equipment and enlarged operations. The company owning the Golden Crown having been reorganized, work was lately resumed in the mine. The directors who have visited the mine since the determination to reorganize was arrived at have announced that they will be guided in their development policy by the most competent advice they can obtain, so that the prospects past appear favorable. The Athelstan was worked for a part of the year and shipped some ore, but at the present it is idle, as too is the Hartford, now owned by an incorporated company. The Jewel, in Long Lake camp, has

had another spell of work, but at the time of writing it is closed down. What is known as the northeast ledge has been sunk on and a long crosscut has been run in an endeavor to find the success. The ledge known as the Jewel ledge has, however, been picked up again at the 230-foot level beyond where it faulted, so this find adds to the value of the mine. The discovery was made, though, after the manager left the mine for England, and suspension of work following shortly after not much is yet known of the conter, not much is yet known of the conditions under which the ore here ocoody of ore opened up at the 380-foot level a few weeks ago carries higher values than the ore mined at the other levels and which was already of a grade that left a margin of profit. About 325 tons of Jewel ore were shipped to the smelter in the fall. The directors in England will probably decide upon future operations and further consider the question of putting in a reduction plant, after they have had opportunity of conferring with the manager. Some more prospecting has been done on the Ethopia, and on the North Star, but little work was done on other claims in this camp.

The only property at work in Central camp during the year, outside of the annual assessments, was the No. 7 mise owned by some of the same New York mining men as have made a big mine of the Mother Lode. They put in a steam power plant and extended the levels at 60 feet and 120 feet depth and now the shaft is being sunk to 200 feet or deeper, the stopes in the two levels for maintaining a steady output of ore when the snow shall have made the hauling being resumed. About 800 tons of ore from this mine have recently er. The No. 7 will likely give a good account of itself during the coming year. The properties of the City of Paris and Majestic companies have not been worked for some time past, which has been a disappointment to those who looked to this camp keeping its end up this year. In Smith's camp, near to Detroit capitalists, is being prospec-ted with indications of its being found to contain ore bodies that it will pay to work. Several carloads of ore from this claim were sent to the Greenwood smelter last month, but the returns, believed to be good, the ore presenting a very promising appearance, have not yet been made public. The Republic group, in the same camp, like others, upon which work had previously been

stands, with provisions for automatic dumping of the big bucket. A strong out at about 100 feet depth. A crosscut will shortly be run to cut it again. At present depth stringers of ore carrying high silver values come in and indications are favorable to good results being done on a narrow vein of rich ore on the Providence claim, in the camp of the same name. Several pros-pectors are at work in Kimberly but developments there are not yet attracting much attention. Graham's

camp, near Midway, has been very much neglected of late. Outside camps are not yet making nuch progress. Up the West Fork of the Kettle river ther are some prop-erties that with transportation facilities provided, would likely soon develop into paying mines, the ore being of a much higher grade than generally oc-curs in the more favorably situated camps of the district. The Carmi, which shipped nearly 900 tons of ore last winter, is the most developed at the presnt, but the Butcher Boy, Rambler, Sally and two or three others are also considered good claims. Franklin camp, up the east branch of the North Fork of Kettle river, is also report to have some good claims, but that camp is yet withaut wagon road communication, and is so at great disadvantage in developing its prospects Much booming was done by Grand Forks people in an endeavor to attract attention to alleged coal fields, but so far little has transpired to show that the seams discovered are important either in size or number.

The following table shows the quantities of ore shipped during the year by the mines of the Boundary, res tively, as aggregating about 385,00 tons. The actual tonnage for 11 months ending November 30, was 351,842 tons. Adding 33,058 tons for December, which is rather below the output of either October or November, the total of 385,000 tons is well within the mark. For the purpose of comparison the shipments of individual mines during

1900 are also given. Old Ironsides and Knob

time in its history. Two or three important discoveries were made in the mine and it is now being workd on strictly practical and economical lines, so that its success, in the light of late developments, may be regarded as very probable, if not already assured. Here, too, additions have been made to plant and buildings, and the returns now be-

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B. C	44
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Winnipeg 1,100	
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Athelstan 1,200	
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King Solomon	
No. 7	
R. Bell	
Sunset	
Jewel 160	
Brooklyn 150	
Ruby	
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Total for 1900 97.741	-
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Total for 1901 .... dary smelters during the year aggregated about 347,000 tons. The product of the B. C. mine was sent to Trail un til August, some 32,000 tons having gone to that smelter from this mine yet exist in Constantinople, as a alone. Other mines sent smaller quan- supply of Greek servants arrive alone. Other mines sent smaller quantities to either Trail or Nelson, thus accounting for the difference between the output of the mines for the year at picking up their work and learning and the tonnage treated at district English. As a rule, they make ex-smelters during the same period. The cellent servants and are easily man-following figures will show the tonnage aged. As the policemen and soldiers of the smelters from the time they are all Turks—their hereditary enemies

of the smelters from the time they are all Turks—their hereditary encommenced operations until the close—they have no "followers." The of the year. The December figures are ambition is to save up enough: done, remained closed down all through estimated, but in each case they are for a marriage portion, without again interest capital in this group.

The Lake is the sole property at present operating in Skylark camp. A age as during November. It should be money, and she comes back to service with the sole property at present operating in Skylark camp. A steam power plant was put in last noted that the Granby smelter comsummer and substantial and roomy menced operations with a single furbuildings erected. Over the ver- nace in August, 1900, and that in Octotical shaft, now down well on towards, ber its second furnace was blown in; 150 feet, a well built gallows frame also that in comparing results allowance should be made for some short stoppages of one or other of its furbody of iron-copper ore was in the naces for necessary repairs. The figures shaft for about 70 feet, but it dipped for 1900 are also given, so as to make for 1900 are also given, so as to make the record complete to date. Granby Con. M., S. & P. Co.'s Smelter.

Month	Tons	Average
1901	2,902	
August, 11 days	8,753	291 2-3.
September	CANODESCENDED	468 1-4
October	F 12 52 1 54 1 54 1 55 1 5 1 5 1 5 1 5 1 5 1 5	
November	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	
December	18,467	DWD 2-8
Total	62,387	
January	17,640	569
February	17,708	652 1-5
March	19,713	636
April	18,995	633 1-6
May	19,075	615 1-3
June		617
July	18,176	586 1-3
August	18,028	581 1-2
September		663 2-3
October	20,347	656 1-3
November		690 1-5
December, estimated	21,390	690
Total	230 347	
B. C. Copper Co.'s Sm		boownee
1901		
February, 11 days	3.016	
March		330 1-3
April	ACTOR ALLEGISTRATES ACCRECATE TO A	377 1-3
May		381 1-2
June		373 1-2
July	P(0'-12 5-125) (392-125)	385 1-4
August, 23 days		350 2-5
September		394 1-10
October		408 2-5

In conclusion it may be mention that both smelters are doubling their present capacity, and the Granby company is, as well, putting in a converter to convert the matte into blister for the B. C. Copper company's matte being sent to the Granby converter, so both companies will benefit by the provision of this additional plant. It may be reasonably anticipated that two more companies will establish local

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The servant-girl problem does not

husband lives on her savings. Every two or three years she wants to visit her island and see her people, and is satisfied with that as a holiday, and Food for these women costs little, as they don't care for meat, and live At several periods of the year they have long fasts of as much as forty days, when they are only perm to eat bread and vegeta As a rule they are very honest. The only things which really attract them are photographs, especially those of the family in which they work. It takes weeks to make them understand that oors should be shut; in their country they have none. What is still more difficult to teach them is to turn the handle of a door. For years they will always try to dispense with the handle in opening and shutting it. One girl showed utter ignorance of a starcase, and was a long time in learn low to go up and down without u it like a ladder. These, however, are quite minor drawbacks. At one time a eneral strike seemed inevitable. This was when English ladies tried to get

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#### MARTIN DECLINES.

In a brief interview with the Vancouver World, Joseph Martin, M.P.P., exof British Columbia have no use for him P., E. B. Osler, M.P., J. J. Foy, M.L.A., or his methods and he ought to nnow it R. Elmsley, R. Jaffray, J. W. Flavelle, by this time. However much one may J. Kerr Osborne, R. Christie. feel disinclined to agree with Mr. Bodwell's political views, there will be but politician in all parts of the country. Not content with raising hell in Mani-True, the Turner iovernment had its faults and the people were not slow to tell it of them but when we swapped Turner for Semilin and Martin it was like jumping out of the frying pan into the fire; and we have had very little peace ever since. However, whatever may be the outcome of the present crisis we will all beave a sigh of relief at the assurance given us by Mr. Marmonotonous.

#### MR. HILL'S METHODS

Those in British Columbia who are great ranway magnate, with feelings of pleasure, will be interested in learning exports was made up as follows: Agriwhat the neonle who have had most to do with him think of him and his methods in railway matters. Commenting on Mr. Hill's recent resignation from the directorate of the Northern Pacific just to call dubious—for there was noth—shead of the same month last year. The local dubious—for there was noth—shead of the same month last year. The local dubious—for there was noth—shead of the same month last year. The local dubious—for there was noth—shead of the same month last year. The local dubious—for there was noth—shead of the same month last year. The local dubious—for there was noth—shead of the same month last year. The local dubious—for there was noth—shead of the same month last year. The local dubious—for there was noth—shead of the same month last year. The local dubious—for there was noth—shead of the same month last year. The local dubious—for there was noth—shead of the same month last year. The local dubious—for there was noth—shead of the same month last year. ing dubious about them secured control tools men whom he afterwards discarded and, according to their account, robbed, to the time when by the consolication of various railroad properties into the Great Northern he, by his own confession, doubled a fortune of twenty millions, he was dominated by a desire to control a transcontinental line and to the Northwest. His ambition grew with Free goods ...... 29,951,417 32,298,950 industry. First it was the bricklayers what it fed upon and he alone knows the methods he used, the paths he trod to gratify blossomed and blossoming ambition to become the greatest railway magnate of this country and one of the transportation leaders of the world. When he increased the capitalization of the Great Northern by four hundred per cent within three years it is not to be supposed that he lost any money by the inflation. Now that he seeks to unload the watered stock of the Northern Securities company upor the public it is not to be supposed that he proposes to impoverish himself in the unloading. Mr. Hill claims, and his few admirers claim for him, that he has been the greatest benefactor the Northwest has known. If his labors have been beneficial it has been in spite of him, not because of him. The first name on his list of charity and beneficence is James J. Hill. We are tired, the pubthe United States territory. Before the intend to extend the service to all of up from two to three columns of a sinstate and the people are through with the downtown restaurants within a few gle issue to the topic, is that the em-

Pacitic."

#### HONORING THE FALLEN.

The South African Guild of Loyal Women, to whom the suggestion of caring for the graves of the Canadian soldiers was made by Mrs. Clark Murray of Montreal, have most kindly offered to undertake the care of the Canadian graves for the Canadian committees of the Daughters of the Empire. On the advisory board of the latter organization are Colonels Otter, C.B., A.D.C., Buchan, C.M.G., Lessard, C.B., A.D.C.; Lieut.-Cols. George T. Denison, Graveley, Ryerson, C. A. Denison, Bruce, Macdonald, Pellatt; Majors Merritt, Myles, Peters, Fother ingham, Scott, Cotton; Captain Lang; Sir W. Meredith, Sir John Boyd, Chief Justice Falconbridge, Mr. Justice Macpressed his determination not to contest Mahon, Hon. William Mulock, Hon. Victoria against E. V. Bodwell in the George W. Ross, O. A. Howland, K. C., forthcoming bye-election in the capital C.M.G., mayor of Toronto; Dr. Parkin, city. Mr. Martin is wise. The people Dr. Temple; Messrs. E. F. Clarke, M.

The Daughters of the Empire are inspired by a most worthy purpose. The one opinion as to the unwisdom of al- graves of the loyal Canadians who have fallen in defence of the flag are get another chance to secure control of scattered over a wide area, and unless the public affairs of this province. He steps are taken at an early day the exis a man thoroughly discredited as a act location of some of them will be lost. It will be gratifying to the relatives of the men who fell in battle, period of turnofl and disaster in British we mark their graves as is now proand creditable to us, as a people, if Columbia. Before his advent into the posed. Some of these men brought provincial political arena things were special credit upon their country by the going along fairly smoothly with us. daring they displayed in their last the same amount of work for the same services they performed. The Daughters of the Empire should, and we feel sure they will, find the people heartily in approval with their purpose.

#### GROWTH OF CANADIAN TRADE.

The trade figures for the five months their produce \$521,375. There was a slight falling off in minerals, lumber and manufactures for the month. The following is a detailed statement of the

-		Santa Assessment	
	Total	\$74,918,792	\$80,487,345
	Coin and bullion	2,180,412	3,925,372
	Grand total		\$84,412,717
	Duty collected	12,201,970	13,100,710
	Exports Domes	stic Merch	andise.
•	Products, mine		\$19,818,279
	Prod'ts, fisheries.	4,770,499	6,115,380
3	Products, forest	17,884,147	18,243,029
à	Anim's and p'd'ce.	30,495,148	31,517,900
9	Agr'cult'l prod'ts.	9,720,919	12,404,658
2	Manufactures	6,498,201	7,184,948
t	Miscellaneous	42,050	11,816
e	Total m'd'se	\$89,785,938	\$94,796,018
9	Coin and bullion	149,673	2,680

## Grand total ..... 89,945,611 \$94,798,693

STRIDES OF SCIENCE. Appropos of the recent wonderful lie is tired, of blearing this man exploited exemplification of Marconi's marvellous 28s., 30s., or 35s. per week paid here, for his generosity, his beneficence and discovery it is interesting to learn that they can send certain classes of boots his good intentions to mankind. His telephone service while you eat is the from Chicago to London and beat the claims in that direction are fraudulent. latest innovation in Chicago restaur- English makers in their own market." he was frightened. Whether he was a telephone," is the only order necesfrightened by the sturdy action of Gov- sary to have a fully equipped long dis- their own inclinations, a large body of ernor Van Sant, or by the storm of pub- tance 'phone at your elbow. This ser- railway men accept the axiom that if lic opposition to his illegal acts, or by vice has been recently installed in a they refrain from working too hard plain words from his monied associates, number of restaurants and the proprie- it may lead to another man, who might makes little, if any, difference. His tors are enthusiastic over the results. otherwise be unemployed, being put on resignation from the Northern Pacific is By simply ordering a telephone a guest as well." Boys, too, are said to be of yet rush through Alaska in a palace in pace with his announced intention may be placed in communication with the degenerate sort, and employers to build up the shops in St. Paul. He New York or Denver or any other city with an eye to the future have begun cannot catch any whales with such served by the Chicago Telephone com- to subject young workmen to a sort sprats. He should have approached pany without moving from the table at of drill, with the hope of teaching them this day of reckoning with his eyes open. Which dinner or luncheon is being serv- discipline and respect for their super-He has insulted the intelligence of the ed. This service has been installed in lors, but for this the employers gensentiment and become the autocrat of House and the Edelweiss restaurant. it. The moral, for of course there is a political and other pressing discussions.

things fully as dear to his heart as a 10 cents, or the same as that required off the domination of the "go-easy" seat in the directorate of the Northern when using any of the public telephones unions, and then be free to act as the in Chicago. Two systems of instruments shipowners do who compose the shipare in use at present. One contains a ping federation, train the boys to their slot arrangement into which the patron liking, of course for the boy's good as drops a dime for service or the toll well as their own. Sixty years ago charges, as the case may be, and the John Stuart Mill had to confess that other registers the call, the charges "as soon as the idea of equality enters being paid to the cashier. The new service is very simple. What is termed "telephone spring jacket" is adjusted to the wall near the tables, and when a telephone is ordered the waiter brings the instrument, inserting a "plug" in the "spring jacket," perfecting a direct con ection with the main telephone exchange. A similar service is soon to be installed in Winnipeg's leading hotels.

#### TRADES' UNIONISM AND INDIVID-UAL LIBER TY.

The series of articles published by

labor unions will find ample scope for work to be done and it is work that it is increased. This, in turn, leads to

### "A CONSPIRACY OF LAZINESS."

The London Times continues to acimports and exports for the five cuse the members of British trades unions of being engaged in a conspirawork from 1,200 to 1,000 bricks a day to 400, and even in some cases to 75. Now it is the shoemakers who come in for for a day's work in this branch of is a clear understanding that a man shall not do more than a certain quantity, and if he should do more his life by men who objected to his working as hard as he did that he was driven on the plan of the Russian icebreaker to suicide. The direct result of this pay their men £3 a week, against the

him he will have to resign a lot more months. The charge for the service is ployers must assert themselves, throw the mind of an uneducated English workingman, his head is turned by it. When he ceases to be servile, he becomes insolent."

#### A WORLD-GIRDLING RAILWAY.

The successful operation of the Skagway-White Pass railroad, which though only a few dozen miles long, has broken the back of the journey from the Lynn Canal to the headwaters of the Yukon, and the proposed invasion of Alaska by railways from several widely separated points, have the London Times, showing that the brought into more or less serious disloss of much trade formerly done by cussion again that engineering air cas-Great Britain, is due to the operation tle, the possibility of a railway line of trades' unionism methods, is attract- over which one could travel continuing widespread attention. There is no ously from America by way of Alaska disputing the fact that, whether the and Behring Strait, northern Siberia, Times is justified in all its conclusions the Trans-Siberian railroad and St. or not, there is a decided tendency, Petersburg to Berlin and Paris-in from all we can learn, on the part of short, with the exception of the break organized labor in England to curtail made by the Atlantic ocean, a worldthe output of individuals, to the end girdling railway. The scheme has that more workmen may be employed. been talked off and on for 25 years. Discussing the matter, the Montreal Hinton R. Helper, who won fame be-Herald remarks: "The same conception fore the Civil War by his book, "The of the duty of trades' unions is un- Impending Crisis," is perhaps entitled fortunately finding acceptance in some to the credit of first broaching it. His quarters in Canada. Few doctrines plan was a three-Americas railway, could be more dangerous. To limit the which was to traverse the length of the western hemisphere from the Straits his ambition, and to force all workers of Magellan to Hudson Bay, and a connection beyond Behring Straits with a January ...... 10,003 wage is to make men automatons. The railway lines of Europe. That was long April ...... 4,849 before the days of the Trans-Siberian May ..... their energies in the effort to shorten railroad, which has filled in at least June ....... 9,842 hours of labor to a reasonable extent, one stretch of the dream. Eleven years July and to raise wages to a point where ago the late Seator Stanford of Calthe workman will receive a share of the ifornia expressed the belief that within October ...... results of his labor more consistent 25 years from that time an earth-en- November ..... with justice than is now generally the circling railroad would be in existence case. Along these lines there is much His prediction provoked wide comment and considerable derision from engiended November 30th have been made is in the interests of the community neering experts and others. The supering experts and others. tin that he does not intend attempting public, and in comparison with the same as well as of the wage-earners. Not posed impassibility of Behring Straits to take up a position which would period of last year they denote a most so with the policy that would make and the difficulty of building and main. all the agitation over the copper situanecessitate the people killing him over satisfactory growth in both imports for men to give up their birthright of inconsumption and exports. The total dividuality, and their privilege as free mountainous wastes of Alaska were quires time, and besides, it grows imports for consumption were \$84,412,- men to work as hard, and accomplish pointed out as insuperable obstacles. 717, an increase of \$7,313,513. The im- as much, as they can. That policy is The real engineering problem of the ports of dutiable goods show an ad- one that strikes at the community in undertaking would of course be the vance of \$3,221,000, and the free goods a score of ways. It is bad for the passage of Behring Straits. The Straits world are now experiencing an apprecivalue of \$2,347,000, and the first goods are 48 miles wide but the distance is able disturbance, a too gloomy view of ports, reckoning only domestic products, for the community. It is based on a broken by Little and Big Diomede isreached a total of \$94,798,698, or \$4.863,- false theory—the theory that there is lands near the middle. The islands are 000 more than for the first five months just so much work to be done, and that two miles apart and the line of demaranto this neid of Mr. James J. Hill, the great railway magnate, with feelings of the last fiscal year. The increase in cultural products, \$2,701,739; fisheries, true, work breeds work. Cheapen the Straits average about 27 fathoms in cost of any article by producing it in depth. Several plans of varying prac-\$1,022,760; manufacturers, \$686,747; lum- large quantities, and the demand for ticability have been suggested for crossing this stretch between Cape the conditions prevalent now are altocultural exports was largely contributed the employment of more labor, and Prince of Wales and East Cape. A to by shipments of wheat. The imports at the same time the community is bridge would be out of the question for November only were \$3.643,000 helped by the increased purchasing owing to the swift current and the winahead of the same month last year. The "loafing" is vicious in its every expresexports show a betterment of \$1,742,691. out them—secured control of \$1,742,691.

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> moves rapidly nowadays. Here is Mr. Heinze's opinion: "The child is now in pinafores and the young man is in college who will the all-rail route from Chicago to Paris."

> During the holiday season it is likely

COPPER.

The copper producers of the United States recently held a very important meeting in New York city and the following figures of production and export were given out: United States, copper production for the first eleven months of this year is 1,211 tons less than last year. European production for the

same period increased 13 per cent and United States exports of copper de-

United State	s Copper	Produc	ction.
(In tons	of 2,240 1	oounds.)	
General Committee of the	1901	1900	1899
January	. 22,679	21,013	18,624
February	21,100	20,897	19,899
March	23,384	23,283	21,918
April	21,438	24,067	19,954
May	22,392	22,682	22,082
June	22,401	22,635	22,010
July	. 21,985	23,012	21,333
August	22,667	21,067	22,686
September	21,580	21,386	22,715
October	24,098	23,345	23,980
November	21,728	23,276	23,217
Total, 11 mo's	245,452	246,663	238,418

European Copp	per Pr	oduction		•
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January	5.910	5,868	5,852	1
February	7,332	7.241	7,399	
March	7.817	7,544	8,077	
April	8.810	7.352	7,911	
May	8,456	8.293	7,355	
June	8,522	6.855	7.035	
July	9.254	7.433	7.390	
August	8,180	7,535	7,292	
September	9,477	7.145	7.836	
October	8,960	7,920	7.834	
November	8,846	7,752	7,896	
Total 11 mo's	91.564	80.938	81,880	
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Total 11 mo's .. 84,195 148,389 The New York Sun takes rather an ortimistic view of the situation. It says: and that he is in no frame of mind to incur even ordinary risk in buying copper. While the copper markets of the dark predictions advanced regarding the future of this metal. For the present an tve tone once more. One thing is certain gether different from those of several years ago when copper sold for 10 to 12

cents a pound. "Outside of the Amalgamated combe filled in with rock allowing suffi- should by any means settle to 14 cents render it feasible to get the stone to tificial and hence dangerous. A market the town and to the men, and the

"When the demand for copper was at the maximum and the world's consumption absorbed current production every one recognized the soundness of the structure upon which the copper markets rested. Last year and the year pre- "Canadians, if they wish their rights, the Northern Pacific road through the vious copper values were firm on the must stand together and protect labor encrmous requirements for copper then from the degradation to which it is existing in this country and in Eng- threatened, and not allow alien inland, France and Germany. Although fluence to force alien methods upon a Heinze proposes that gigantic ferry year exceeds the high figures of 1900, ing a shot at the intrigues of the Westboats and iceboats combined, somewhat the falling off in European demand, par- ern Federation of Miners, with headticularly in Germany, has disturbed the quarters at Denver, Colo. Yermak, be run between the two nicely balanced relation between supthe American manufacturers have to shores. Such boats could make the ply and demand which was formerly espassage at any time of the year and tablished, and as a consequence a surcarry over a train expeditiously and plus stock has materialized. If we estisafely. Their cost would be inconsid- mate the world's production for the year erable compared with every other plan 1901 at approximately 550,000 tons, a proposed. To the conservative mind it surplus of 10 per cent of that would Kling, klang, ding, dong, klang, kling! would seem that the necessarily mu- give a visible supply of 55,000 tons. The And the scraphs forget, as they listen, equal to even 80 or 90 per cent of the quantity produced is a demand of large absorbing power. Last year the world's production of copper was 486,084 tops, of which this country produced consid-

### THE TRI-COLOR IN CANADA.

erably more than one-half.'

La Patrie of Montreal has aroused the ire of the Halifax Chronicle. A can disobey the law, disregard public the Bismarck, the Boston Oyster union, and very often they cannot get that an armistice will be declared in all the steel highways of one-fifth of The officials of the telephone company moral, or the Times would not give This is right After the little stockings Hon. W. S. Fielding's old paper, by the the province, denounces in severe

terms. La Patrie took up the fight for its Acadien contemporary, and suggested that the Chronicle should be just and moderate. The Chronicle's retort included the following:

"If there is one thing that we despise

and condemn more than a Canadian

pro-Boer it is an English creature of the same name. The man who upholds by voice, or pen, or sword the enemies of his country's flag should not be allowed to run at large. He should be secreased 43 per cent compared with last curely housed, either in a lunatic asylum or the penitentiary. What La Patrie may mean when it says, 'Be just, be moderate,' we shall not attempt to guess. But we do guess, what La Patrie's closing sentence means, and in that connection we would advise if strongly to follow its own advice and 'he just and moderate.' The tri-color has no right to be up in our country, consequently there should be no need of newspaper articles or stronger agencles to lower it. It is the flag of a foreign and none too friendly country. It is not, and never has been, the flag either of the French-Canadian people or their ancestors. It can have absolutely no historic value for them. It has never protected either them or their church. The British flag had long done so. The flying of the tri-color is an incult to their country's flag and an outrage upon the feelings of their fellow-Canadians. Were they occasionally to fly the 'fleur-de-lis,' the old flag of their nationality, no one in the Dominion would object. All would take off their hats to it, upon an occasion, as they do to the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew and the Irish harp. It is otherwise-very much otherwise-with the tri-color. However, if it affords material satisfaction or pleasure to La Patrie and its supports to flaunt a foreign emblem in our faces while professing loyalty to their own flag, by all means let them continue to do so. If doing this should not be fully satisfactory to them, let them unearth, if they like, the petticoats which we hope were worn by at least the female 'Sans-Culottes,' who designed and first flew the tri-color, and wave them, too, to their hearts' content. Anything "Whatever the final upshot may be of for peaceful (and picturesque) life in this Canada of ours."

> The London Daily Mail, commenting upon the methods of trades' unions in Great Britain, says: "A correspondent, himself head of a big house, sends us some illustrations of how the unions hamper him. A small piece of work was nearly finished, wanting but one rivet, when the men on it went off on a spree. Only one rivetter was available, so to help him the foreman took up the hammer and knocked up the rivet with him. He was seen doing this, reported to the trade union, and fined £5. Had he not paid, the men would have refused to work under him. In an adjoining firm, a foreman boilermaker lifted a hammer and knocked off the head of a bolt with one blow. He was fined £2 by the union for this, on the charge that he was doing two jobs, those of foreman and workman.

> Mr. Samuel M. Robins, superinter ent of the New Vancouver Coal Company, has the sympathy of the Leader regarding his recent experience of man's ingratitude. Though we hay not sincerity that he has treated his men on very many occasions with kindness and magnanimity. His various gifts to invariably shown in their welfare certainly deserved a better return than a blank refusal from the union to load a vessel for sea on Saturday, afternoon.-Ladysmith Leader.

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### CHRISTMAS CHIMES.

Hark! The Christmas chimes ring dear Through the frosty midnight air. Chant thy news of wondrous cheer Of the birth of God's great heir.

Christ is come this wondrous night As He came so long ago. Stars swing low to glim Earth grows warm with magic glow. Kling, klang, ding, dong, klang, kling God's wide realm to its utmost ring Re-echoes the tones that the glad chimes sing.

All the world grows young tonight, For the Christ is come again. Breaks the dawn of love and light; Sounds the word: "Good will to men Kling, klang, ding, dong, klang, kling. The bells chime out, and the cherubs

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## WEALTH OF BRITISH COLUMBIA'S MINES

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CONDITION AND PROSPECTS OF THE METALLIFEROUS DIS-TRICTS AND EXTENT OF MINERAL DEPOSITS. (FROM THE VANCOUVER PROVINCE.)

............... lmost exclusively with the mining in- paying values in all three.

THURSDAY ..... December 26, 1901

The cities of Victoria and Vancouver are indeed recalled by the tourist as charming places in which to live, and the present time is Trail Creek, in it is usually considered by them that which Rossland is situated, and in ancouver, especially as the terminus which a great amount of America in possession of unexcelled harbor fa- This district may be said to be one citities, has an undoubted future before mass of mineral and several of the it. But of the province at large as a mines are certainly among the greates factor in adding to the wealth of the in the world. During the boom days it world there is little known beyond its was the misfortune of this distric general reputation as a mineral produ- and especially of the Rossland camp cing area. Nor have the residents of that unserupulous and irresponsible British Columbia any reason to quarrel men who had no money to lose, and less with the opinion thus formed, or to character than they had money, interstrive to give the impression that ested themselves in the properties and they have other products, which floated many "wild cats" to the loss of the eves of the world.

people with regard to their resources which got into good hands, such a reprecognize very clearly that it is to be tuation might have been earned for the their mineral properties they must country as would have deterred for wish to achieve. Timber and fish the money needed for development. province has in abundance, and of ex-cellent quality, and these products will, this district is low grade, but it may their way into foreign markets, but even have been reduced to a figure such as

The agricultural areas are too small Iron Mask

Not many years ago one of the fore- province. ost men of Canada, speaking in the on was then shared and affirmed the majority of the public men of immense ore-bodies, running an Dominion. It was confidently exected that the road which had cost such an immense amount of money would have to be maintained entirely at the expense of the east, and that

which were then so lightly esbidding prospect to the inhabitants of the east, precious metals were hidlent a different view to the world, nd occasioned a large migration west-

It was found wherever persistent and ematic development was pursued in sting their wealth from the soil, hat the first expectations were more n realized, and on the strength of promise thus given, camps rapidly eved themselves invo permanent wns, and towns into cities, which soon acquired and possessed all the arts and facilities of civilized life. The attention of European capitalists

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In the minds of the people of the east that in which copper is pre-eminent. In and those of Europe who know any-thing of this province, beyond the same, British Columbia, is associated and the ore in many instances yield

THE TRAIL CREEK DISTRICT.

The banner district of the interior a continental ratiway, and and English money has been invested would lend their country importance in the bona fide investor, and to the injury the eyes of the world. The best informed among their own real value of many of the properties look to obtain that standing which they many years to come the investment of

The general character of the ore in doubt, more and more force be said that as soon as treatment rate the most unobservant cannot fail to remining experts confidently look for-cognize that the industries thus cre-ward to, there will be scarcely a propated are not such as will build up a erty which will not pay for its working. great and wealthy community, and that The great mines of the district of course permanency cannot be realized on such are the Le Roi, and B. A. C. group, the Centre Star and War Eagle, and the

to possess any real importance at this These mines have reached a considstage of the world's history, and will crable stage of development, and in not be sufficient even to supply a tithe all of them there are great reserves of of the population which we expect be- ore. The Le Roi alone is reputed by fore the close of a seneration. But men who have examined it, and are industries, natural or artificial, beyond capable of giving an opinion, to be these, there are none, and without re- worth at least a hundred million dolsources which will attract investment lars, and the Centre Star, which is and settlement, the country can never owned by a Toronto syndicate, of which hope to become the home of a thriving Mr. George Gooderham is the head, is edly as great a mine as the Le If, however, the promise which has Roi. In fact, the properties on Red aready been given by her mineral mountain are beyond estimate, and deproperties are even but half fulfilled, spite all the mismanagement in connecthe future of the province is not only tion with their development and the ssured, but will surpass the most san- manipulation of the stock by conscience ations of those whose be- less jobbers, these properties retain the flef in her is founded upon knowledge. position of the premier mines of the

most men of Canada, speaking in the But in the Rossland camp there are house of commons, referred to British many properties on which no small Columbia as "A sea of mountains," inferring thereby that she possessed no
resources which justified the construction of the great national railway. That
spinion was then shared and afficulty. ore. These properties will yet be great producers, because they possess immense ore-bodies, running anywhere

When the time arrives that these properties can ship profitably, the Rossland camp will treble its populareturn would ever be received from and its permanency will be as-e province which it was chiefly intendhaustible. But in addition to all this Since that time towns and cities have the Rossland camp possesses millions ung up in many portions of south- of tons of concentrates on which, in ern British Columbia, and many of any case, it could fall back for a conthem in the very heart of those moun-siderable time. Surrounding what

THE BOUNDARY COUNTRY.

Until four years ago this district was practically unknown to the outside world. It has been fairly well exploited by the prospector and several small towns, or rather villages, had been established as centres of supply. Today it possesses three smelters; it has at least four fair-sized towns, and it is producing ore at a rate which bids fair in no long time to rival the output of the Rossland camp at its most active period. There are a number of dis trict camps in the Boundary country certain points on all of which much development work has been done, a number of which the Kootenays money was poured in onsiderable quantities, although not stated, have shipped largely, and many ays with that judgment and know- of which are waiting anxiously for as and the country. Great mines to do so. The leading camp of the disre discovered and proved, and the trict is certainly Phoenix, and in it the oct that the country was worthy of greatest amount of development work itation was placed beyond doubt. has been done. The principal propertie d, however, that at the present time are those owned comparison with the immense area the Miner-Graves syndicate, includ raced within the mineral best the the Old Ironsides, Knob Hill, Victoria

amount of development work has These properties, for the magnitud ely of their ledges, are not excelled on the ill, and the mere fact that within continent. The Old Ironsides and Knob insurmountable outficulties, exhaustible, and it may be said that ilts to important and satisfactory this is the general characteristic of the ave been obtained, is a promise, is properties in this camp. While the ore tically a guarantee, of the large is low-grade, averaging in the neigh ortions which the mining industry borhood of \$10 a ton, the cheapness with that time will profit to the company operating a ree arrived, railway facilities will be markably good one. It may be said to yed by large tracts of the country, the credit of the Miner-Graves syndich, as yot, are known but to the cate that it has been of immense benesector, but which, if we are to lit to the district through the continuous adge by the samples of ore which have and uninterrupted manner in which it brought in abundance from many has operated its properties, and owing em, are even richer in the precious to the confidence which it has display-

reputation of the province has been Another corporation which has an in tly established. At the present portant group of claims is the Dominthese districts offer no real induce- ion Copper company, which owns the ent to capital, for without means of Brooklyn, Stemwinder, Idaho and Rawportation, money invested would hide. The Snowshoe and Gold Drop are ove absolutely unproductive.

Six or seven years has been the time and are expected to turn out great mines ed in bringing lode mining in in a very short time. The orle in this Columbia to the position it at camp is chalcopyrite with hematite and ent occupies. It will be conceded, some iron pyrites mixed with calcite and that the people of this province some quartz in a greenish eruptive ery little to complain of in this rock, showing considerable allteration and with the immense amount and sometimes having a schistose structure lopment which has already been ture. The ore bodies occur in contac hey have everything to hope with lime and diorite and some of them the further progress of mining in are self-fluxing and easily adapted to smelting. All the properties in this general way the great mineral camp are worked by power plants, and British Columbia may be said a large amount of money has been exivided into three sections, that pended in office buildings and boarding-

gold is the chief product, and Deadwood camp has during the past

bid fair to rival those in the Pho camp before very long. As yet the anza, John Bull, Tammany, En chief producing mine is the Mother more and the Contact. which nearly 10,000 feet of de-Lode, on which nearly 10,000 feet of development work has been done. Among the other claims, which are turning out vary well are the Ah There, Buckborn, Morrison. Silver Crown, Greyhound, Great Hope, Margaret and Sunset. The Boundary Creek Mining & Milling company's claims include the two well known properties, the D. A. and Gold Bug group, on which great expectations are founded. The ores in this camp are principally chalcopyrite.

THE SILVER-LEAD COUNTRY.

The great silver district of British couches in an immense area, and although it has a very much larger number of shipping mines than the gold-copper district, it is, owing to been given of the proportion to its extent than the districts to the west of it. From the Arrow lakes east to the Rocky mountains, and from the international

greater than that of any property in coverat the Boundary country; the Oro Denoro, the R. Bell, the Mountain View, the Maple Leaf and the Emma are all that rich silver district from Ainssome of the well known claims. The worth to Nakusp, and has its centre wide and consist of copper pyrites and pyrrhotite. In the British Columbia at present in operation and many of the ore carries from ten to sixteen per cent of copper and from eight to ten district has had many disadvantages had been continuous shippers.

ounces of silver per ton. great hopes were and are still entertained, although some suspicion was entertained a few months ago that the ore bodies were likely to peter out. There are tributary to Sandon over a hundred other properties on which have gained it becomes sillicious and carries higher gold values.

In the division, the character of the country along the coast, and the country along the coast. There are immense possibilities, espectially for copper mining, from Alaska to the international boundary line.

Not far from the city of Vancouver one shipped ore and paid dividends are property has recently changed bands.

trict are the Skylark and Providence camp, Smith's c amp, Copper camp and Long Lake camp, in all of which the Ainsworth camp, such as the Eumany claims have been located and on reka, the Tamarack, the Amazon, the which a considerable amount of work, Highlander and others, all of which considered in the aggregate, has been done. Attention during the last year and a half has been attracted to the west and north forks and the upper west and north forks and the upper properties in the neighborhood of main stream of the Kettle river on Whitewater, New Denver, Silverton all of which excellent showings have and Slocan City, but to attempt to been discovered. On the west fork the give their names would be to extend this article unnecessarily. Among are the best known properties, and on them, however, may be mention the north fork the Earthquake, Golden Such well known properties as the Eagle, Volcanic, Pathfinder, Little Rambler-Cariboo, Dardanelles, Moni-

THE SIMILKAMEEN. To the west of the Boundary counbefore the close of 1902. It is claimed for this district that it is the richest

The discovery that every camp proper are many properties of Hedley, Keremeos and Olalla. Perhaps \$18,000 after paying all the expense the discovery that everyere in the hills which offered such a good promise, but which as yet have the best known properties in this disbidding prospect to the inhabitants of transportation, which were anything trict as yet are those on Copper mountain, one of which is the Sunset. on which considerable work has been done and which has been pronounced by many mining engineers to be a

wonderful copper deposit. In the lower Similkameen valley are many claims which give promise of much richness in gold, and one of them, the Nickle Plate, which was acquired by the late Marcus Daly, is generally reputed to be one of the richest mines in British Columbia. possessing very high values in gold and having immense ledges which give better results the lower the workings are continued.

An idea of the opinion held of this district by the prospector is shown in ties are free milling in their cha certificates were taken out and 1,200 locations were recorded, of which only ial, the Camborne and the Oyst twenty were abandoned. As soon as creek. the legislature of the province ceases its present bickering and becomes posopening up this great district for the efit of the country, there will be a add no little stimulus to the commerce of the coast, and which will restore in a large measure the confidence of the eastern capitalist in our mining area, a confidence which was unfortunately disturbed by elements which should not exist in a mining country.

### NELSON DISTRICT.

tinct mineral belts which may be out gold did not realize the perties of British Columbia.

values in gold, are situated in the freegold belt and are treated by milling heing sent to the smelter. In 1900 the production from the Athabasca was nearly \$200,000. The Ymir mine, owned

ment work and its properties them to prove them. Among those or rival those in the Phoenix which are chiefly known are the Bon-

THE SILVER-LEAD COUNTRY.

principally chalcopyrite.

In Summit camp the British Columbumber to the Canadian Pacific bia, which gives promise perhaps railway, mineral is everywhere dis-

dies in these properties are very about Silverton, All through this terto contend with, and that it has sur In Wellington camp four properties mounted them all is in itself a suffiare prominent, the Athelstan, Winniceent assurance of the valuable charpeg, Golden Crown and Hartford. The acter of the country. The Payne, greatest amount of development has which is situated near Sandon, is the

them, giving promise of richer ore with further development.

Among the minor camps in this discate; the Leviathan, the Montezuma,

Slocan, Liberty and the Bismarck. Many promising properties suround

Sulivan groups. All of these properties them would be to leave unhinted at railway project in view. The Canaare immensely rich and have been developed to avery considerable extent.

The North Star has paid quite a num
Systematic development has as yet try, and on the region north and west

During the past two years two difficulty than is found in placer mining. This, and from the Yale mining division on the west of Vernon and Osoyoos district on the east. In this portion of the country placer mining has at occasional times been carried on, but never persisted in for any great length of time.

Among the prominent camps are Hedley Keremens and Olalle Perhans. but small. All this country has been capital, unless he is extremely fortuvery thoroughly exploited, and at the nate in obtaining a very rich property present time for miles about Ferguson and disposing of it to those po it has all been staked by the prospec- of money, tors and miners. During the last year outset, to do more than he could under other good pass, the Pine River Pass, and a half the representatives of Eng- the same financial limitations in any and a reilway aligned for it wo lish and American companies have other industry in a settled portion of pass through good fertile country overlooked this territory with con- the Dominion. siderable care, and many properties have been bonded at very large mining in this province, and unfortu-amounts, showing the belief which nately at the present time investors, owexperts entertain regarding the district. It is expected that by the end of troubles, and to the indifference of our next year a railway line will have legislators, are timid about risking been constructed from some point on their money in properties which might the upper Arrow lake to tap this be tied up for an indefinite period, or country and furnish means for getting out the ore. Not a few of the proper and notably those at Fish cree among which are the Eva, the Imper

North from the district and beyon Revelstoke is the Big Bend a which has very recently prominence after lying dormant over 30 years. It was at this po when it was supposed that the di trict was another Cariboo. The excit ment was so great that thousands of winter, and many lost their lives by the way.

The placer diggings with the primi The Nelson district embraces three tive facilities of that day for panning classed as the Toad mountain division, tions of the prospectors, and the exwith deposits of copper and silver; the citement died away almost as quickly Free Gold Belt, south of the Kootenay as it rose. The placer diggings which find a market in the United States as river, and the Ymir and Erie camps, were then abandoned have been re-The famous Silver King mine, owned cently examined, however, and have and operated by the Hall Mining and proved to be very rich, and two com-Smelting company, is situated on Toad panies—one an English and one an mountain and is one of the great proa considerable portion of the ground, The Athabasca, which has been a and have put in plants for the purgood dividend payer; the Granite, the pose of working it. Both of them Poorman, the May and Jennie, the will begin operations in earnest with Venus and Juno, all carrying good the opening of next spring, and it is expected that they will demonstrate to the world that placer mining is and amalgamation, the concentrates yet a profitable industry in British Columbia.

### CARIBOO.

by a London syndicate, is the great are the old mining fields of Cariboo, places on Vancouver island and in the property of that district, and its ore is where from 1862 till 1870 \$20,000,00 reated in the same way as that of the worth of gold was taken from the velopment work has been done upon it. settlers in British Columbia today had an examination is now being explored during 1899 and 1900, is re- in Cariboo have practically been given extent of territory which it covers. garded as having many properties of up to the operation of Chinese, who The fact is that British Columbia is great promise, but sufficient develop- are content to make a few dollars a se yet unknown in the extent of its

established on some of them, and boundaries he most wonderful territors wherever this has been the case the probably in the world, and all we reconsults have been highly satisfactory. Quire to demonstrate this is the confidence in a number of places in Cariboo, and, on the whole, during the last three or four years a great stimulus has three or four years a great stimulus has been given to the industry in this part

operating on a large scale is the Consolidated Cariboo Hydraulic Minns
company, in the Quesnel river region.
Its property comprises 34 placer mining
leases, aggregating ,500 acres of land.
The Edmonton Bulletin draws the at-

Already no little work has been done and fine soil. nized by experts who have gone over the Canadian Northern purpos

east fork of the north fork is situated Franklin camp in which the ore bodies are unusually large and give promise of high values.

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Capital is therefore a sine qua non to nately at the present time investors, ow ing to the continual threats of labor night be rendered un

### COAL AND IRON.

But the mining industry of British Columbia is not by any means limited to The oldest industry, and that which has rower, the extraction of rom the soil is bound to ontinue one of the great leading inpeople journeyed to it over the snow-covered mountains in the middle of mines on the island of Vancouver; it is useless to speak, they are too well known to require more than a passing

In recent years, too, the extent an opulence of the Crow's Nest coal fields Might free the world of all its mishave become widely known, and there is little doubt that these deposits will Vancouver island coal has secured market in the coast cities. But ther are also vast reserves all through the Similkameen district and much of these has recently been acquired by easter Canadian capitalists.

But the iron deposits in British Columbia have also attracted the attention of the world, and here is little doubt in expert opinion in regard to them after careful examination, that they will be another source of great industrial ac tivity in this province. Large ore mas Stretching north from this district of the Gulf of Georgia, at a number

Periently, too, the existence of iro Athabasca. The Yellowstone at Erie various creeks, and where many of the ore in the neighborhood of the Crow's Grimple stops to pat the children on is a splendid property and much de- fortunes which are owned by the old Nest Pass coal field became known, and The Burnt Basin district, which was their foundation. Most of the creeks test the quality of the deposit and the

#### The Greater Dominion.

The signs of a mighty stirring are to Among the companies which are be seen on all hands. The building and The Horsefly Hydraulic Mining com-tention of its readers to the large re-pany is another large company. Its ceints of grain at Edmonton, as dis-property is situated on the southwest tinct from those at Strathcons, on the side of the Horsefly river, and com-south side of the river, giving proof side of the Horsefly river, and comprises 2,300 acres of land, which cover for a distance of several miles the gravel deposits of an ancient mocene river of supendous proportions. Both of these companies have put in extensive and valuable plants, and their operations have been extremely successful. THE COAST.

The excitement of a few years ago over the discovery of gold in the Klondike, and later in Atlin, directed the at-Not far from the city of Vancouver one terprise second only, if indeed second, property has recently changed hands, to the Saskatchewan valley itself. gained it becomes silicious and carries higher gold values. In Central camp the chief properties are the Mabel, Oro, Cornucopia, the City of Paris and the Majestic group. These have all been shippers and fair These have all been received in all of the Saskatchewan valley itself. Whot is eminently needed for its deproperty has recently changed hands, and become the possession of an American company, which, it is expected, are the Majestic group. These have all been shippers and fair doubtedly prove paying mines. In the property proves as rich as it is believed to be, there is no doubt that great encouragement will be given to the page river there are 500 miles of great encouragement will be given to the exploitation of this portion of the prov-

Already no little work has been done on properties situated on the islands of the gulf and for many years the richness of the northern portion of Vansouver island in copper has been recognized by experts who have gone over the ground. In these portions of the province, as in Cariboo and the upper districts of the Kootenay, the lack of railway facilities is delaying the opening up of the country, built in view of the mountains it is underting into the mountains it is underwhat has been accomplished in railroad construction during the past few years, there is every reason to believe that this hindrance to progress will not long confirm the world, and reach Pacific the north fork the Earthquake, Golden
Eagle, Volcanic, Pathfinder, Little
Bertha, Seattle, Humming Bird and
Strawberry, all show excellent promise. On some of them crosscutting and drifting to an extent of 500 feet has taken place. The ore bodies are large masses of low grade pyrrhotite, carrying gold, silver and copper. Up the east fork of the north fork is situated.

The mentioned such well known properties as the Rambler-Cariboo, Dardanelles, Monitor, Jackson, Good Enough, Washington, Minnehaha, Black Prince and Blue Bird.

EAST KOOTENAY.

This district includes Windermere, Golden and Fort Steele mining divisions are situated to progress want not long on the world, and reach Pacific ocean waters at Bute Inlet. This will not be its ultimate to progress want not long of from the world, and reach Pacific includes within the limits of a newspaper article to more than skim to the surface in speaking of the possible, as it is believed that the intention is to cross the narrow strait between the mining in such a new country, and one with such an extensive area is possessed by British Columbia.

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#### THE SANCTIFICATION OF GRIMPLE.

Grimple used to hold aloof at Christmas time, Children dreaded the dark visage

that he wore: He regarded giving presents as a But he doesn't preach that doctrin

Yesterday he came round to help to For the dinner for the poor on Christmas day-

There's a little one that plays on Grimple's floor. Grimple used to have a sour-looking

And he grumbled and he sparled as one who bore A grudge against all members of his

The other day I heard him wish that

ery-Love has crowded out the hate he had before. well as Canada in the same way that Grimple used to have a quarrel with

the world, But he doesn't seem to have it any more:

In former days his sharpened shafts were hurled With all his might against the

church's doo But his unbelief has all been swept Last Sunday I heard Grimple sing and

pray-There's a little one that plays on Grimple's floor.

There's a little one that looks in Grimple's eyes, A little one he kisses at the door,

A little one that on his bosom lies When his troubles of the busy day are o'er;

They have ceased to run away when Grimple speaks, And his heart is never empty any

S. E. KISER.

GO TO GRAND FORKS-

Judge Nelson has arranged for the appearance of the Rossland amateurs in "Confusion" at the Biden opera house, Grand Forks, early next month

FIREMEN'S DANCE-

The arangements are completed for the dance at the Miners' Union hall on New Year's eve under the auspices of the Rossland fire brigade, and the sale of tickets to date has been such as to MARRIED guarantes the success of the function. The invitations issued yesterday are exceedingly neat.

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RATES REDUCED-

The Dominion Express company has made a substantial reduction in rates. One pound packages, on which the tar-iff was formerly 30 cents, may now be dispatched for 25 cents, and the reduction is in the same proportion with respect to other weights.

'AT SPOKANE-

William L. Germaine, manager of the Hunter-Kendrick company's business at Phoenix, was married at Spokane on Thursday evening to Miss A. R. Peterson, of Port Angeles, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Germaine will be in Rossland on their way to Phoenix.

APPEALED-

An appeal has been taken by the Byron N. White company, owners of Monday next, and all players are invit the Slocan Star mine, against the or- ed to be on hand. der granted by Chief Justice McColl to the Star Mining company for an

CURLING

the evening among the devotees of voted to preparing for the red letter 'stane and besom' was a match be- event. tween rinks skipped by His Honor Judge Forin of the Nelson club and J. SAILED FOR ENGLAND— Lawn of Rossland. The result was a draw.

SUCCESSFUL-The bazzar at Masonic Hall under the spices of the Young Ladies' Guild of land and will consult his co-directors St. Andrew's church was quite success-The attendance atternoon and evening was large, and there was a spirated demand for the articles placed on sale. The principal prize, a handsomely dressed doll, was won by Mrs. Dr. Kerr.

RECRUITING MONDAY-

Canadian Mounted Infantry to be drawn mayoralty of Sheep Creek. Barney from the west commences here on Mon- O'Brien has taken up his residence in Leckie, now of Vancouver, will be in line, and the balance of the Shee the city to take charge of the recruiting Creekites disavow any intention of office. Major Leckie was recruiting officer for the Strathcona Horse, time. He is an ex-officer of the Eighth pant of the mayor's chair, will be remanager of the Republic mine at that

ON EXHIBITION-

received the mounted head of the giant An employee of the Le Roi mine was on exhibition at the Allan bar, where it attracts great interest.

LEFT TOWN-

ured in the poisoning incident of last the incident. the police authorities deciding not to press the charges that might have been brought against her under the criminal code had the case been clearly the plaintiff in the action of Jackson the plaintiff in the action of Jackson between the plaintiff in the action of Jackson the plaintiff in t week, left yesterday for Wallace, Idaho, manufactured out of whole cloth.

HOCKEY-

nights weekly after the regular skating hours as was done last year. All skaters interested in hockey will be invited to join the club and turn out to practices in order that the committee may he enabled to make the best possible lection for the team. It is expected that a blockey tournament will be held during the season, to which the adjoining cities will be invited to send teams.

STRIKE REPORTED-

A strike is reported from the White ing, and was gracefully presided over Bear property. As is known to readby Miss McBride and Mrs. Rugh. Much ers of the Miner, the work of sinking of the success attending the bazaar was the shaft below the 350-foot level has due to the untiring efforts of Mrs. been under way for some time, and in- Spring, the president of the Young formation to hand is that a good body Ladies' Guild. The sum of \$175 was of ore has been broken into. The theory netted, and the ladies desire to thank of the management of the White Bear is that the Black Bear ore body extends effort. into White Bear ground, but sufficient time has not elapsed as yet to determine whether the ore body just encountered is of any considerable magnitude. The developments of the next few days will be awaited with keen interest. -++-

IN GOOD ORE-The ore in the continuation of the ledge in the Cascade mine is of excel- tire string that escaped damage. It is lent grade, and proves to carry more presumed that the weight of the load copper than had existed in the first seckept the car on the rails, but it was tion of the vein. Superintendent Pur- a fortunate fact in another sense, for cell has assumed his duties, and is now the front end brakeman only escaped arranging for the sale of the ore to one car. The compressor was not injured of the smelters. The Canadian Pacific and went through with comparatively section crew has completed the laying of little delay to Kaslo, where it will be

the St. Thomas mountain wagon road and only the completion of the loading platform remains to permit of shipments. A couple of days will see finishing touches to the platform, finishing touches to the platform, and teaming will then be started. The wagon road is in excellent condition for

LITTLE ONE DEAD-At an early hour this morning died the little son of Henry Williams, a miner working in the Le Roi. The tamily are living in the Hazelwood

REDUCED ALSO-

The Great Northern Express com pany has reduced its rates to eastern points to meet competition in this re-

MARRIED—
A quiet wedding took place on Thursday afternoon when Rev. A. M. Sanford, B. A., pastor of the Methodist church, united Ole Juluessen Roning to Anna Falla. The contracting parties are both of Rossland.

THE LEDGE MAN-

Robert Thornton Lowery, editor the New Denver Ledge and Lowery Claim, is in Rossland on a brief visit Editor Lowery is renewing old friend-ships among the pioneers of the Golder HOCKEY PRACTICES-

The matter of the practices for the hockey club has been finally arrange between the officers of the club and the management of the rink. The hocke boys are to have the ice on Monday Wednesday and Friday evenings be tween 10 and 11 o'clock after the regular skating hours. Practices comm

'POSSUMS HEREexamination of the workings of the Among the expressage delivered at defendant company's mine. The appeal the Red Mountain depot yesterday was is to be heard on January 7 at Victoria. a big crate containing a shipment of road, took the waif in hand and put a section of the road to railroad grade genuine southern 'possums consigned to Wesley Kohinoor Zeigler. The tooth-The curling season is now in full some game is intended for "Zeig's" answing, and last night's games were nual supper on the 24th and 25th in-keenly contested and witnessed by a stants, and for the balance of the innumber of enthusiasts. The feature of tervening period Zeig's time will be de-

A. J. McMillan sailed yesterday morning from New York for England on board the Etruria, and before doing so telegraphed Christmas greetings to his many Rossland friends. Mr. Mc-Millan will spend the winter in Engrespecting the various mining enterprises in which he is interested, and will also endeavor to further interest the British public in the vast mining resources of British Columbia.

ACCLAMATION-While municipal politics are troubling RECRUITING MONDAY—

The recruiting for the balance of the unanimity of opinion exists as to the morning. The latest advices are to Rossland, Charlie Collins has moved effect that Major J. Edwards- across the international boundary seeking municipal honors. It seems ex being tremely likely, therefore, that Archibald Neill Paterson, the present occuturned by acclimation at the forth-

RUN DOWN-

coming nominations.

black bass which he killed off Avalon run down on the Spokane Falls & year were the nucleus of the fund of fish weighed 185 1-2 pounds and was nately escaped without injury. Jack--ounce rod and a line at the Black Box Bear, not knowing ary trolling line. Three and a half that the trains were now using the new section of track. When the 4:30 train the time the big fish took the book and the final landing. The head was mounted by a 'Frisco taxiderinist and is now section of track. When the \$1.50 trail pulled in he paid no attention to it, although Engineer Vedder rang the bell and sounded the locomotive whistle steadily. Jackson was thrown to one side and received a slight cut about the head. He was brought to the depot, but on arriving there had completely recovered from the shock and Carrie Peterson, the woman who fig- was joking with the train crew over

attempted suicide. A careful examina- vs. Phoenix Miners' Union, has been tion of Miss Peterson convinced the authorities that her story of meeting a the action. This is the regular sequence young man on a train between Spokane to the service of the statement of claim and Rossland and of receiving the car-bolic-glycerine solution from him was all the allegations set forth by the plaintiff, adding a clause to the effect that if the allegations are correct the plaintiff has not been put to loss by reason of any action of the defendants. This lions for the season's play, and will means that the suit will be fought out commence practice on Monday night on its merits without resort to intricate onext. The club has information and support of law D. B. Karn of Phoenics

> SUCCEEDED WELL-The bazaar held in the Masonic Hall by the Young Ladies' Guild of St. Andrew's church, assisted by the Ladies' Association, proved a great success. The various booths were very attractive in appearance, and were liberally patronized. The toy booth was inadvertently omitted from the list of attractions announced on Thursday morning. It was not omitted, however, by those in attendance during the afternoon and even all who assisted and patronized their

The management of the Rambler-Cariboo mine seems to be favored of fortune. On the Spokane Falls & Northern train wrecked near Nelson on Wednesday night was a heavy compressor consigned to the Rambler-Cari-boo and it was the only car in the enengaged in sampling the ore body and through remaining on this particular

Rambler-Cariboo would have been very seriously embarrassed had it not gone through on time. It has eventuated that seriously embarrassed had it notthe loss to the railway company through the wreck will not be nearly as serious as was at first thought because of the fact that much of the ore dumped along the track can be gathered up again.

HANDSOME EDITION-The Saivation Army has produced a of the War Cry for Christmas, and the number is easily

hendsomest publication yet issued from the War Cry press. A colored plate accompanies the number, which is now on sole in Rossland. The merit of the edition and the worth of the cause in which it is published will ensure a libenal sale in the Golden City.

NORTHPORT SMELTER-

A Northport despatch to the Spokes-man-Review says: "Yesterday's run ords, both for the local works and the state of Washington. The figures are 1,100 tons of ore. If the coke, lime rock and other fluxes were added the total would be nearly 2,000 tons, or two entire trainloads of material handled in 24 intends to construct a telephone line in the city as well, which would restore is receiving congratulations on this receiving congratulations on the city as well, which would restore the advantages of competition in the is receiving congratulations on this record run, which is all the more remark-able when it is remembered that the Le Roi ore is the most refractory ever treated on a large scale.

ODD CASE-Frank Miller, aged 11 years, is in port on the property prevented the cossland looking for a father whom being carried out. Since that period he has not seen for seven years. The Velvet has been developed steadily, and little lad arrived in the city a couple of the results accomplished are presu days ago over the Spokane Falls & ably sufficient to warrant the outlay for Northern road bearing a card with his the proposition. The estimate of the name, and the place whence he came, a cost under the conditions then prevail-Roman Catholic home at Helena, Mont. ing was \$300,000, and it was while this He stated that his father was to meet matter was under discussion that it was him at Rossland, and the card stated suggested that the provincial governthat the father lived at Columbia, B. | ment should assist C. Hollis P. Brown, agent of the rail- expending \$50,000 in the construction of him up at the Canadian Pacific hotel in lieu of building a wagon road. pending the arrival of the missing

ARTICLES SIGNED

self in the case.

Articles were signed yesterday for a 20-round sparring match at the opera-house between "Kid" Lewis, Charlie Goff's colored trainer, and George Washington Brown, the Rossland man. The two will spar under Queensberry rules for a decision. The sum of \$250 was deposited in the hands of Dan Tilomas to assure the match, and the date was fixed for the 30th instant. Lewis sparred four rounds with "Beau' Clark on Friday night, and the spectators were enabled to gain an idea of his undoubted cleverness and strength. The match will be a contest between skill and strength, and the outcom will be decidedly interesting.

FONT FOR ST. GEORGE'S-A new font has been installed in St. leorge's church, which is a handsome addition to the furniture of the church and worthy of a better building. It is the product of Rossland workmen, is very creditable to all who have been instrumental in supplying it. The work was executed by Messrs. David Mc-Kenzie and Donellen and others of the staff of stonemasons engaged on the postoffice, who gave many days' work free of charge. The stone was supplied by Mr. Bradbury at his own expense. But primarily the font is an offering from the children of the Sunday school, whose Lenten self-denial offerings this

PROGRESSINGthe city yesterday. Mr. Sullivan has shall warrant, one teacher, wherever just returned from a lengthy visit to the possible, carrying a set of pupils from points within his extensive bailliewick at which important construction work is under way. In the Landeau construc-tion on the new branch is making excellent progress. The grade is completed to a point within three miles of the foot of Trout lake, and tracklaying is completed within ten miles of the lake. From a foot to eighteen inches of snow has fallen in the district, but the work

is going ahead steadily. At Field, where the new main line cutoff is being built, good results are being attained, operations being substantially assisted by the fact that, despite the great altitude, only eight inches of snow has fallen this winter. Imitations abound, but insist

getting the genuine "The D. & L." Men-thol plaster. "The D. & L." has stood the test for years. It cures, Its imitations are impotent. "The D. & L." is made by the well-known Davis & Law-rence Co., Ltd.

Old Soldier's Experience. M. M. Austin, a civil war veteran, of Winchester, Ind., writes: "My wife was sick a long time in spite of good doctor's treatment, but was wholly cured by Dr. King's Lafe Pills, which worked wonders for her health." They always do. Try them. Only 25c at Geodeve Bros. and P. K. Morrow's drug stores. P. R. Morrow's drug stores.

Mrs. Charles E. Barrett left Sunday for St. Thomas, Ont., where she will spend several months with relatives.



# steel and ties on the spur at the foot of the St. Thomas mountain wagon road, and only the completion of the loading at the depth now reached, and the

AN ELECTRIC OR STEAM RAILWAY.

AN IMPORTANT MOVE FOR THE DOOR RECEIPTS WERE TOO SMALL DISTRICT, IF IT IS CAR-RIED OUT.

As will be seen from an advertise ment in another column, it is the inten tion of the Velvet Mines to apply at the Rossland. The men did not come next session of the House of Commons for a charter to construct and operate an electric or steam railroad of standard or narrow gauge between Rossland, the at the Northport smelter broke all rec- mine and the Red Mountain railroad, s ords, both for the local works and the total distance of 30 miles. The charter the advantages of competition in this

business scheme was evolved a couple of years ago, when a charter was obtained for a road between Rossland and the Velvet. It was understood that an adverse re-

The construction of a railroad over father. The boy is a good Catholic, and Sophie mountain would effectively solve Rev. Father Welch is interesting himextensive mining district adjacent to the proposed line. Practically the entire tions in respect to the cost of transportation of supplies to the mines and ore to the railroads are such that only high grade properties can be profitably worked. With the railroad in operation many properties possessing large bodies paratively low grade one would be enabled to operate at a substantial nargin of profit. In any event the Sophie mountain wagon road question is more than likely to be shelved pendas to the railroad scheme.

## **PROMOTIONS IN** THE SCHOOLS

The public schools of Rossland held and teachers and pupils are now free to enjoy for a period of two weeks the pleasures of the holiday season.

By the new regulations of the coun

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cil of public instruction the work of the schools is divided into three grades, ending with the First, Third and Readers respectively, and en-It is directed that within the limits of son of the flasco; that they have extitled Junior, Intermediate and Senior. shall not be announced, but that with- will never have a chance of recovering. one of these grades promotions the Canadian Pacific construction department west of the Rockies, was in the beginning to the end of one grade. In accordance with this express direction of the superintendent of education the promotions from grade to of Lewis on points, George Washington grade are announced below:

BRANCH SCHOOL. First Reader to Second Reader. Miss

Margaret Taylor, teacher. Trezona, Libbie Silverstone, Georgia Lewis, In Burly's corner were Dem Mackey, Mary Brokenshire, Norman Gay, Frank Noonan and Bob Gold-McDonald, Donald McDonald, Annie Kneedson, Bruce Haggart, Ruth Mc-Donald, Vivian Dunkle, Agnes Inches Linton Gray, Donald Galt, Stella Willis, Kathleen Coffin, Hollis Brown, Harry Linberg, Archibald May.
From Third Reader to Fourth
Reader. Donald N. M. McTavish,

Florence Nicholson, Walter Block-erger, Ethel Fletcher, Annie Inches, Montague Danby, Teresa Norman. From Fourth Reader to entrance

Clara Willis, Annie Slingsby, Homer Falding, Nellie Gray, Alice Nicholson.

CENTRAL SCHOOL. First Reader to Second Reader-Miss

M. R. Walker, teacher. Clara Tonkin, Annie Harwell, Elizabeth Wright, Emma Simmonson, Nettie Lingle, Nellie Ingram, Georgia Lawler, Dennie Ramsay, John Simpson, Gordon Colgan, Frederic Querio, Frank Williamson, John James.
First Reader to Second Reader—Miss

G. M. Agnew, teacher.
Stella Seraphine, Emma McMeeklen Katie Will, Margaret Sullivan, Louise Severre, Robert Kenning, Elmer Williamson, Grant Corbett, James Twaddle, Mary Aconit, Olive Juliff, Ruth Schofield, Catherine Lewis, Martha Lewis, Martha Demuth.

Third Reader to Fourth Reader-L. J. Bruce, teacher. Flossie Agnew, Willie Goninan, Esther Glazan, Margaret Lawler, Lillian Matheny, Fraser McLeod, Beatrice

Fourth Reader to Entrance Class-L. J. Bruce, teacher. Aileen Bennett, Ethel Carpenter, Ella Cosgriffe, Laura Coward, Fannie Graham, Charles Griffith, Eva Mackey, Estella McLaren, Mary Milne, Leo O'Neil, Grace Stewart, Nellie Weston.

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THE PROPOSAL TO CONSTRUCT THE CONTEST BETWEEN GOFF AND BURLY FAILED TO

COME OFF.

TO AFFORD COM-PENSATION.

The Goff-Burly meeting at the operation house last night was a flasco-the vorst ever witnessed in the city of gether except in a four round sparring match with five-ounce gloves, and couple of hundred sports ceedingly disappointed.

When the hands of the clock came around to the point where the big mill was to come off there of the evening was a delay, and it was evident that a cog had slipped. Goff entered the ring, but Burly delayed his arrival within the ropes for ten minutes, and when he did come it was to make an ement that was most unpleas-

ad come to Rossland to meet Goff on an arrangement to battle for the big end of a purse that was to have been made up of the gate receipts. manager of the Rossland club had guaranteed that the gate would not be less than \$1200, and that it would probably exceed this sum. On this understanding he arrived here, and Goff had come from San Francisco. They found tonight that they had been misled—that the gate would be under \$250 and that the club expected to deduct from this sum 30 per cent, and, further, the cost of the principals' tickets, leaving a net result of nothing. He had offered to go on with the mill if the club would give up its percentage and not deduct the cost of transportation. Even at this basis the men would be fighting for considerably less than their merit as pugilists warranted, but they were disposed to concede much for the bene fit of those who had come to see the fight, and particularly those who had come from a distance.

The foregoing was the gist of Burly's remarks. The portions omitted are quite unfit for publication and were decidedly distasteful to the audience. The excuse for Burly is that he was laboring under the effects of a fit of anger, probably not entirely unjustified under the circumstances. In conclusion he offered to box four rounds gratis, on the understanding that the spectators received their money back. Goff made a few remarks to the effect that he was not disposed to go into a finish fight under the circumstances, but that he was ready to give an exhibition On behalf of the management of the

affair it is only fair to say that they made a conscientious effort to make the event a success. The fight was freely advertised, every effort was made to draw a crowd, and the management is already several hundred dollars out as a result of the affiair. The contretemps is probably accounted for by the fact that under existing circumstances an expensive boxing match cannot be successfully carried out in Rossland. In fact there are many who do not hesitate to express the opinion that the halcyon days of boxing are over so far as the Kootenays are concerned; that events requiring big gate receipts are a thing of the past. Who all is said, it should be rememb that the men who tried to make the fight go are the heaviest losers by reapended a substantial sum which they Before the bolt fell there were a cou

wards boxed four rounds with a lad named Blackstock, and "Dude" Lewis of Spokare sparred five rounds with "Beau" Clark of Rossland. After the latter event, which was decided in favor Brown challenged the winner to fight twenty rounds on the 30th inst. challenge was accepted.

When Charlie Goff entered the ring for the big bout he was accompanied by Dan Cokely, Billie Boyd and "Dude"

Thitfour round contest was interesting but not decisive. It seemed apparent at the wind-up that Goff was in much better condition than Burly, and this was taken as an indication, coupled with the fact that in science and generalship the men were closely matched, that led the twenty rounds been gone on with Goff would have won out. It must be re nembered, however, that the men were sparring, not fighting, and that had they gone on with two-ounce gloves for verdict the set-to would probably have worn a different complexion. It may be said confidently that the performance of last night did nothing to detrace from Goff's popularity in the Golder City. He will continue to be the most popular pugilist who ever donned glover in the Kootenays.

It is stated by Burly that there is strong probability of his meeting Goff in Seattle shortly.

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David S. Tait, principal of the Rossland public schools, left yesterday via the Spokane Falls & Northern for his nome in Victoria to spend Christmas. Miss Agnes Murray was ticketed to Denver, Col., over the Spokane Falls & Northern yesterday.

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## A REBUFF FOR THE V., V. & E.

Branch Line Building at Grand Forks is Blocked.

### Patrick McHugh Misrenresents Canadian Feeling.

OTTAWA, Dec. 19.-The application of the V. V. & E. railway today for permission to construct a branch line from the main line to Columbia and Mr. Creelman, the C. P. R. solicitor, stating that an interim injunction had been granted at Victoria against the construction of the road.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 19.-By a premature explosion of dynamite in the shaft of the Gold Moose mine at Dryden Peter Patterson was badly injured. He may recover. He went in thinking three charges had gone off, but by mistake only two had been fired.

WATERFORD, Ont., Dec. 19.-Nove Jackson, 18 years old, pleaded guilty to robbing a mail intrusted to his charge as mail driver between Hartford and Waterford. He was sentenced to nine years in Kingston.

TORONTO, Dec. 19.—The Evening Telegram's cable says: Patrick A. McHugh, the Nationalist M. P., is back in Ireland from his trip to Canada and cannot be stopped even from transthe United States. He declared, speak- mitting commercial messages. They say ing at Cork, that he never heard more the charter of the Anglo-American enthusiastic cheering than that given in Canada for the gallant men against whom a quarter of a million of British tween Newfoundland and other places, soldiers were fighting. He attempted was examined by counsel for the Marto convey the impression that Canadians sympathized with the Boers.

OTTAWA, Dec. 19.-The official announcement was made today that the bye-elections for the Dominion house less messages to and from Newfoundfor West Durham, West York, Addington, Kingston and West Hastings in Ontario, St. James division, Montreal, in the first place that a charter would Laval, Beauce and L'Islet in Quebec and Queens, P. E. I., will take place on January 15th. Nominations January

eastern Christmas excursion business is booming this year, and there are busy scenes at the C. P. R. depot every evening at the time of the departure of the C. P. R. eastbound express. Upwards of 500 Manitobians left for eastern points by last night's train, which in two sections, and there was another large exodus to the old homes by today's trains.

In the case of Rev. Canon Davidson, of Frelighsburg, Que., who sued the Selkirk Light company for \$25,000 damages for the death of his son owing to defective electrical machinery, the jury returned a verdict this evening awarding plaintiff \$1,500 damages.

TORONTO. Dec. 19 .- An exciting incident took place tonight at a dinner given by the Canadian Manufacturers. Wilburn Robins, of Walkerville, Ont., lelivered an address on Imperialism. He referred to the myth of French Canadianism and objected to their being called French. There were no English Canadians, and why French? pealed to French Canadians to drop bull by the horns." the word "French." Mr. Roland, of Montreal, 1cplied, and said the French flag who never shown is always en-twined with the union jack. The last gun fired for British connection would e by a French Canadian. He was loudiv cheered.

THE GRAND FORKS CASE. Proceedings in the Trial of Mrs. Hammer in Police Court.

GRAND FORKS, Dec. 18,—After hearing further evidence in the police court this afternoon the case against Mrs. Annie Hammer, alias the "Blue Goose," for inducing Mrs. Sim. Galloway, of Spokane, to enter a disorderly house in this city, was adjourned until Saturday. Ernest Miller, representing the prosecution, announced that Mrs. B. J. Taylor would be unable to

E. Galloway, a brother of the accused, gave evidence. He came to this George Velie and F. H. Phippen, waited as noon as ne heard of the scrape Sim. had got into. The witness ad- the object of learning the government's mitted that he had once got into trouble with the "Blue Goose" about a girl, but the circumstances were entirely different from the present affair.

Mrs. Galloway, recalled, said the Blue Goose" had assured her that good money could be made in Grand Dan. McLeod, the friend of the Taylor family, who came here with the object of inducing the girl wife to return to her parents, also gave evidence. He testified to the good reputation enjoyed in Spokane by Mrs. Galloway prior to her marriage and the respect in which the members of

the Taylor family were held. H. S. Cayley on behalf of the defence will move on Saturday for the discharge of the "Blue Goose" on the ground that she has been exonerated by the evidence of Mrs. Galloway.

A POSTMASTER DEFAULTS.

Extension Official Leaves a Shortage and Disappears.

NANAIMO, Dec. 20 .- Henry Maille, ed, leaving shortages estimated at seven indred dollars. In a letter to a local paper he tells the story of his defalca- the sea." ions and expresses a determination to Pay when able. The letter is among ingly difficult for the Anglo-American he saddest of human documents. Maille believed to be in the States now. Thomas Booker was awarded by the Ty \$1,424 damages against the Wellgton Colliery company for injuries sustained at the Alexandra mine, in November, 1900, when a trip of cars ran over him, breaking his leg.

### HONOR FOR MARCONI RAILWAYS IN THE PANAMA A LUNCHEON GIVEN BY GOVER-NOR BOYLE WITH PROMI-

THE INVENTOR'S RELATIONS WITH THE ANGLO-AMER-

NENT GUESTS.

ICAN COMPANY

ST. JOHN'S, Nfid., Dec. 19.-Marconi's local lawyer has informed counsel for the Anglo-American Cable company that he will temporarily cease his tests (in receiving signals by wieless tele-graphy from England) and without admitting the rights of the Anglo-American company, will notify that company prior to resuming his tests. The situation otherwise is unchanged.

Governor Boyle of Newfoundland gave a large luncheon in honor of Mr. Marconi today. Among the guests present were Premier Bond, the cabinet Grand Forks was adjourned, owing to marine Lloyds' underwriters. official and representatives of the press. The affair was practically a state function. Governor Boyle in proposing Mr. Mar-

> INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 19.-Miss Marconi, admitted today that she was about to join Marconi in New York, although she refuses to state the time of hier departure. Shie declined to say Signor Marconi in the east or not.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—That William Marconi's wireless experiments in Newfoundland cannot be stopped by the Anglo-American Cable company, assertion of Mr. Marconi's representatives here. They further state that he company, by which it claims monopoly of telegraphic communication beconi company before an attempt was made to experiment in Newfoundland. They decided that the charter would not interfere with the sending of wireland even for the two years which the charter has yet to run. They declared not operate to estop scientific experiments, and, second, that according to English decisions such a grant would not operate to bar an invention that was unknown at the time the concession was granted C. Cuthbert Hall, general manager

for the Marconi Wireless Telegraph company, said in an interview:
"We are rather glad than otherwise that this attempt to stop Mr. Marconi has been made. Even if we go no further in Newfoundland, although we can do so if we wish, it will do us no harm. There are places along the coast equally available. The inference shows, to my mind, that the cable company look on us as a dangerous competitor. It rather pleases me as an acknowledgement of the fact that wireless telegraphy is a coming force." Edward Horman, counsel for the

Marconi company, said: "This action by the Anglo-American company is a surprise to me, as I had supposed there would not be any hostility direct or indirect. I have examined the charter of the Anglo-American Cable company with a view to determining its rights. The company seems to have feared active competiwere all Canadians, and he ap- tion and therefore we have taken th

A DEPUTATION INQUIRES AS TO THE GOVERNMENT'S INTENTIONS.

PREMIER SAYS HE HAS BEEN TOO BUSY TO STUDY THE

QUESTION

WINNIPEG, Dec. 21.-A delegation representing the liquor interests of the city, consisting of Messrs. E. L. Drewry, Fred Drewry, G. F. Galt, E. G. Beliveau, A. Strange, T. Montgomery, on Premier Roblin this morning with

intentions in regard to the liquor act. The premier informed the de that he and his colleagues had been so busy with other pressing matters that they had not had time to go into the question. He also intimated that it would be premature to enter upon any discussion at present. The delegation then withdrew and they will probably next week meet the members of the provincial government by arrangement. E. L. Drewry, interviewed this afternoon, said he was quite satisfied with the premier's intimation. This was a question involving great interests, and it was only right that the governmen should have ample time for its full consideration.

GIVES MARCONI CREDIT.

The London Times on the Attitude of the Anglo-American.

LONDON, Dec. 21.-The Times, in an editorial in which it gives great credit to the claims of Mr. Marconi in the field of wireless telegraphy, ridicules the efforts of the Anglo-American Telegraph company to oppose him and characterizes them as a "feeble imitation of Mrs. Partington mopping up

The Times thinks it would be exceedcompany to prove any infringement against Marconi.

steamers Pnoenicia, Hamburg and PHILADELPHIA-Southampton and

# THE COURTS

Against the Hill Road.

Supplies of Matte Secured A Poor Prospect for Savfor the Granby Converter.

GRAND FORKS, Dec. 19.-The Alabama group near Nelson, Wash., has resumed its regular shipment of four tons of ore daily to the Granby smelter. Joint committees of the city councils of Grand Forks and Columbia respectively are co-operating in apconi's health spoke exhaustively on the cost of their removal from the rightpraising the cost of buildings and the of-way of the proposed V., V. & E. railway spur into the proposed depot Josephine Holman, fiancee of Signor grounds. Both cities, at the request of the company, will adopt a street closing by-law.

Isaacson, the Finn who slashed the whether she would be married to throat of a fellow-railway laborer the board at which he had resigned. tain the extent of the ore body. named De Witt, as the result of a The chairman's delay in replying to Wash., Sunday night, and then escaped, returned Tuesday and surrendered even by resorts to the courts, is the to the authorities. The condition of De Witt is serious. The prisoner has will await trial, pending the outcome of De Witt's injuries. Both men had of Burns & Jordan on the line of the Great Northern extension from Mar-

The ambitious program of the local school board is to ask the government the requisite number required by law, are assured. Later on an effort will be made to affiliate with an eastern university. In virtue of this arrangement advanced pupils seeking a liberal education will be enabled to pursue their studies at home, the time thus spent being accounted as part of the collegiate course; besides it will prove a great boon to those with limited financial resources. All that will then be required after passing the college examinations in Grand Forks will be a final year's course at the university with which the Grand Forks school may be affiliated.

R. A. Brown encountered several spots of sulphide copper ore in the Volcanic tunnel this week. He is greatly elated over the strike as this was the first occasion he had ever found copper or the claim, except upon the surstrike a big ore chute any day.

The Hall Mines smelter, of Nelson, only British Columbia reduction plant that has not yet contracted to ship its matte to Grand Forks is the Trail smelter. The Trail product is now be-ing treated at an eastern converter From the North. ing treated at an eastern converter under a contract which will expire within the next five months. As the Granby company can probably quote a cheaper rate, there is every reason to believe that the Trail plant will soon avail itself of the privilege of having its matte treated at Grand Forks. The converter process simply produces blister copper, further treatment of the product in a refinery being necessary to extract the gold and silver values. GRAND FORKS, Dec. 20 .- The injunction secured in Victoria that re-

junction secured in Victoria that renewly appointed director. It was desulted in the adjournment yesterday of cided that about 30 schooners would the application before the railway com- be sent out, seven for the Japan coast mittee at Ottawa of the V. V. & B and the others on the California and railway for permission to construct a B. C. coast. Wages will be the same branch line from its main line to Col-umbia and Grand Forks, was granted at skins remained unsold at the Hudson the instance of the Republic & Grand Bay company's warehouse in London Forks railway. It temporarily restrains the V. V. & E. railway from crossing the tracks of the rival road on Canadian teristory. The V. V. & E. mean time has several hundred men at work on the spur, but will not make any attempt to cross the tracks of the Republic railway until the application is finally disposed of at Ottawa.

Try, Alaska, of a rich strike there.

E. C. Hawkins, who built the White Pass and Yukon railway, has commenced a survey for a line from Pyra-

Rossland for the purpose of attending has led to a rumor in Skagway that the prize fight. In the police court here today Sim Canadian government. Galloway, of Spokane, was sentenced to

six months at hard labor on a charge of vagrancy. He will be removed to the gaol at Nelson, B.C., tomorrow. first carload of matte from the Hall Mines smelter, at Nelson, reached the Granby smelter today. Shipmer will average 20 tons daily. The matte will accumulate until the Granby con-

verter begins operations next month. THE GERMAN CLAIM.

Not Considered an Obstacle in the Way of the Canal.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Dec. 21.-A dispatch from Washington, received here, announcing that the German government claimed the exclusive right to navigate the San Juan river and Lake Nicaragua, under a conces sion granted a few years ago to the Atlas Steamship company, has created considerable excitement throughout the country. The concession in question it is declared, was forfeited a month

Effects of the Injunction Shareholders Hold a Noisy Annual Meeting at Paris.

> ing the Millions They Livested.

States to buy the canal at any price in 172 against. Isolation hospital bylaw, order to save our money," seemed to be the prevalent feeling and gist of the speeches at today's meeting of the Panama Canal company's shareholders. About 250 shareholders were present, including a number of ladies. In the absence of M. Hulin, a shareholder presided. A storm broke immediately after the report had been read. The shareholders were greatly ex-

what had occurred at the meeting of were launched at the heads of the direcbeen severe sufferers on account of the ceedings degenerated into such a tumult that policemen were summoned to expel been previously employed in the camp one of the noisiest of the shareholders. who approached the directors' table thumped it with his fist, yelled at the top of his voice and shook a handful of papers in the face of the chairman. The intrusion of the policemen raised such to establish a high school in Grand a pandemonium that they felt compelled Forks as soon as 20 qualified pupils, to withdraw. The speakers who sea pandemonium that they felt compelled cured a hearing urged the adoption of the board's proposals as being the shareholders' only salvation. One speaker said it was palpably impossible for the company to finish the canal, as it could not raise money anywhere in France or in the rest of Europe. He added that a shareholder, M. Runau Varilla, who had published an appeal to the shareholders and others at the beginning of the year to contribute funds to carry on the work, only secured promises of

200,000 francs. Other speakers appealed to the meeting to cease the tumult, urging that the moment was decisive in regard to the fate of their many millions.

Finally the chairman rose and made a statement which soothed his hearers. He said there was no contradiction in the resignation of Hulin and the exface. The tunnel is in 765 feet and Mr. pressions of appreciation of his labors confidently expects now to contained in his report. The board had considered the situation resulting from the Isthmian commissioners' decision B. C., has just signed a contract for and had come to the conclusion that a the delivery of all its matte for treat- change of policy was needed. They ment by the new converter of the therefore made the proposition contain Granby smelter. The Mother Lode ed in the report, but, as it was thought smelter at Greenwood made a similar that the negotiations with the United arrangement several weeks ago. The States might run more smoothly with-Granby converter, it is expected, will out M. Hulin, the latter resigned. The report.

VICTORIA SEALERS.

VICTORIA, Dec. 20.-The annual pany was held today and an additional director was added to the list of officers, the other directors being re-ele ed. The board now consists of Presi dent W. Munsie; vice president, Captain J. G. Cox; manager, Captain M. Grant; treasurer, R. Hall, M.P.P.; A. J. Bechtel, R. Seabrook and Jos Boscowitz, the last named being the A passenger who arrived from the north on the steamer Amur made the trip from Dawson to the coast with a dog team in 12 days, a new record. Reports come from the Bremner coun-

A large party left here today for mid Harbor to the interior lakes. This

SIX ARE DEAD. Victims of the Recent Wreck on the Southern Pacific.

division of the Southern Pacific at Up-lands has reached six. All the injured ed to increase her speed considerably. On the announcement of Sarrent's are expected to recover. Two Italians died at the hospital of

the Southern Pacific. The charred re-mains of two men were uncovered at pended. The company has not yet dethe wreck at noon. It is supposed they are the bodies of tramps who were riding the brakebeams.

BOUNDARY SHIPMENTS.

Product of the Mines Shows a Steady

## BY-LAWS IN NELSON LOOKS MORE

CANAL FOUR PROPOSITIONS SUBMITTED YESTERDAY WERE DE-FEATED

> ELECTRIC LIGHT BYLAW HAD AN INSUFFICIENT MA-JORITY.

NELSON, Dec. 20 .- The four bylaws providing for the raising by way of debentures of \$150,000 for an electric light plant, \$5,000 for an isolation hospital, \$10,000 for a high school, and \$5,000 for a fire alarm system were all beaten at the election held today. The bylaws required a three-firths majority to carry. The polling resulted as follows: Electric light bylaw, 177 for, 160 PARIS, Dec. 21.-"Get the United against. High school bylaw, 149 for, 82 for, 234 against. Fire alarm bylaw, 142 for, 178 against.

EHOLT EVENTS.

Ore Strike on the B. C .- Deal in Pass Creek Claims.

EHOLT, B. C., Dec. 18.-It is report-Oro Denoro mine near here, but no cited by the news that M. Hulin had struck on the surface of the B. C. mine optimistic. It is assented that if Chili resigned, and demanded explanations of south of the main shaft similar to the does not change her exacting attitude original discovery. A cross cut is be- at once a rupture between the two ing run from the 50-foot level to ascer-

Alex Shannon has made a deal on row over a game of cards at Russell, questions led to vituperations, which his claims at the mouth of Pass creek, on the North Fork of the Kettle river, about five miles from here, with D. tors by several shareholders whose Fisher, of Spokane. Good assays in modest attire indicated that they had gold and copper have been obtained on these properties and development been removed to Republic, where he Panama failure. Eventually the pro- has commenced by starting a 100-foot

There is little or no snow here yet and we would like some more to make good sleighing. The skaters, however, are having a good time on the ice at Loon lake, adjoining town, which has seldom had such a perfect sheet of clear

A social club was formed a short time ago, and held a most successful dance in the hall, which has been enlarged. Proceeds were applied on im-

A sitting of the license court was held Monday at the Hotel Northern, and about 33 licenses were granted.
The Shay engine came back from Trail on Sunday, where it had been

SHORT OF COAL Clevelanders Are Confronted by a Fuel Famine.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 21.—A coal fam-ine developed here today, and unless there is a marked rise in temperature within the next 48 hours much suffering will result. A number of manufacturing plants will close Monday unless fuel can be secured. Practically all the dealers report their stores of both hard and soft coal exhausted, and owing to inability of the railroads to meet the demands upon them there is little prospect of early relief.

ORDERED TO PHILIPPINES.

James Forney of the United States neutrality. Brazil is also said to be Marine Corps, who is now in command considering the same subject. WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Colonel be in operation not later than the mid-meeting, appeased by this explanation, of the marines at the League island dle of January, and will have a capthe approved of the propositions made navy yard, has been ordered to Cavite Brazil contemplates appropriating £5,gade of marines.

## FOLLOWING MARCONI

VICTORIA ELECTRICIAN'S SUC-CESSFUL TEST OF THE

SYSTEM.

EXTENSIVE REPAIRS TO THE DAMAGED C. P. R. STEAM-SHIP HATING.

VICTORIA, Dec. 21.—Successful exent outlook to be more favorable to periments with wireless telegraphy consumers than the producers of the vere conducted here today by R. metal. Hutcheson, the city electrician. His set up a pole on an island in Victoria Arm before confidence can be restored the and received messages from a launch Amalgamated company must issue a sterming around the island at a dis-tance of half am ile. An attempt will and of its present monthly output. If it be made by the experimenter to comistrue that the Amalgamated company nunicate with the islands of the Gulf. has reduced its production to the exnumicate with the islands of the Gulf.

Some some ago Mr. Hutcheson bave evidenct of his electrical skill by setting up and operating an X-ray apparatus, situation is disclosed and one which is

bow from the foremast, 48 new plates Hecla mines joining the Amalgamated SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.— The death list of the wreck on the coast been adjusted, of a lighter type than offered for Rio Tintos were too re-New funnels have also been provided, failure about 10,000 tons of copper and when all the repairs have been ef- changed hands. cided on her future schedule, as it will be several weeks before the steamer machinery has all been taken apart and

BLOWN TO PIECES.

A Butte Miner the Victim of a Fall

against Marconi.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Arrived, of the contract. In any event, one of the articles of the concession declares that it should not be an obstacle to the construction of the Nicaragua

The total for 1900 and 1901 to date is was being hauled up in a bucket when the trope broke and he fell 400 feet to the construction of the Nicaragua

Granby smelter treated 4,892 tons of meet the explosion. He was blown to

Argentina and Chili Suspend Their Negotiations.

is Recalled From Santiago.

BUENOS AYRES. Dec. 21.-It aped this evening that the "Chilian Incident" as the trouble between Argentine and Chili is referred to here, unexpectedly assumed a more serious aspect. The Tribuna, the official organ of the government, admits that the Ultima Esperanza question, instead of approaching a settlement, is becoming ed that work will be resumed on the graver, and that the Chilian government is now in danger of allowing itself definite information of the nature of to be influenced by a group of docdevelopment is obtainable. Ore was trinaires. The feeling here is no longer

countries will take place. LIMA, Peru, Dec. 21.-Excitement prevails here. Cablegrams from Buenos Ayres report that the Argentine minister at Santiago de Chili is to detire if Chili maintains the position she

has BUENOS AYRES, Dec. 21.-It has been decided to establish near Bosario a large factory for the making of bullets and cannon balls. The principal machinery necessary has already been purchased in Germany. Twenty-two hundred seamtresses are actively en-gaged in making uniforms. It is expected that these will be finished by the

end of January. The cabinet has decided upon the organization of two new regiments of mountain artillery. A despatch from Santiago says that the conference between Senor Canez, the Chilian foreign minister, and Senor, Portrella, the Argentine minister to Chili, have so far been barren of result, and will probably

be adjourned on Monday. BUENOS AYRES, Dec. 21.-After having exhausted the friendly feeling shown by the Argentine government in its efforts to arrive at an amicable set-tlement with Chili on the question of roads, Chili has injected new features in the difficulty, taking the position that the Argentine government has teritory. The attitude of Chili in refusing the amicable arrangement proposed by the Argentine government has obliged that government to recall its minister in Chill. Negotiations are suspended. Despite the delicate situation, hope is still entertained that war will be averted. In the public manifestations on the streets the energetic attitude of

the government is applauded. The Nacion, referring to the international complications, says that the republic of Uruguay is much concerned, in view of the possibility of a conflict between Argentina and Chili about her

In this connection it is reported that of new warships, showing, it is said, that Brazil, while up to the present has succeeded in confining herself to the state of armed peace, is finally getting mixed up in the diplomatic complica-tions and is feeling herself compelled to guard against the threatened trouble

between South American countries.

THE COPPER MARKET. Londoners Exercised Over the Ameri-

can Situation. LONDON, Dec. 21.-The position of American copper greatly exercises the British market. The financial weeklies, the Statist and Economist, both remark on the obscurity of the information vouchsafed by the Amalgamated Copper company, but consider the pres-

The Daily Telegraph declares that which is now in use at the Jubilee hos- likely to accelerate legislation compelling American trusts to give greater The steamer Hating, which has been publicity to their affairs. The Da'ly on the Esquimalt marine ways since Telegraph hopes that this will be November 1st as a result of her accident brought about, saying that it would in the Sabine channel, will be launched be the only good likely to come from Monday or Tuesday. Her overhauling the American copper ring. The paper has been most extensive and she has further declares that there is not the been supplied with practically a new slightest chance of the Columet &

STARVED AND FROZEN.

Sufferings of People Flocking to New Territory.

GUTHRIE, O.T., Dec. 21.-Every road leading into the new country is still lined with prospective settlers. Without food and generally without PHOENIX, Dec. 21.—The Boundary ore shipments for the week are as follows: Granby mines 4,527 tons; B. C. mine, 820 tons; Snowshoe, 60 tons; Jacob Jacobson, a miner of this city ple report the sights the most pitiable ever witnessed. The cold weather has

H. Murray left yesterday for Port-

tories.

# THE MOUNTED

Men Are Selected for the Second Quota From Rossland.

#### Ten Troopers and Three Packers Chosen for Service.

Thirteen men enlisted at Rossland yesterday for service in South Africa with the Canadian mounted, infantry Ten of these will serve in the ranks and to accompany the corps.

The troopers are John A. Coryell, Henry John Hicks, John Menary, Anson Jones Burnside, George Arthur Clement Guest and Cyrus McEwen. The latter were taken on as a result of the receipt of a telegram from the militia headquarters received during yesterday afternoon. It is presumed that the de-artment has finally concluded to raise a packing section, and the utility of the typical western pack train is thus to be given a practical test as to its value in

The enlisting officer was Major R. J. Edwards Leckie, of the Fourth Hussars. While performing his duties he wore the undress uniform of the regiment, probably the first time the smart Hussar is somewhat of a mystery.

Une facts he was the angriest boxer that ever struck the Golden City, Goff Rossland. He was assisted by Dr. Alter example C. Forin, of Slocan City, who are the week, and changed hands freely at declared that Burly was afraid to meet him, and that he had not been able to the struck of the week, and changed hands freely at the week and the was not acofficiated as medical officer. The physical test was similar to that given the first quota raised here for the corps and was very strict. All the men taken on are in perfect health and conduct

applications for the vacancies were not as numerous as was the case a fortnight ago, but no difficulty was found in making up the full number required.

Major Leckie leaves in the morinng for Nelson, where another squad will be enlisted. Packers will also be taken on there. The Rossland men will leave the city tomorrow evening, and proceed to Dunmore Junction, picking up the Nelson and Fort Steele sections en route. At Dunmore the contingent from the coast will connect with that from the Kootenays, and the whole will go east on a special troop train in command of Major Leckie. John A. Coryell has been appointed acting non-commis-sioned officer in charge of the Rossland men. He is a graduate of the Canadian Military College, served as lieutenant in the Northwest Rebellion with Colonel Steele's Scouts and has for a number of years been the leading provincial ad surveyor in the Boundary country. Harry J. Hicks, of Trail, is also an actmmissioned officer. He served with the First Contingent in Africa and is now employed as night operator the Canadian Pacific offices at Trail. In the regiment is is impossible to make permanent appointments, but both of the foregoing selections. the foregoing selections are more than likely to be confirmed when the nonommissioned roster is arranged. Several well known Rossland men are

included in the new quota. Among these is John Menary, linotype operator at the Miner office. Mr. Menary came to Rossland in '96, when the Miner was first published, and is the oldest member of the staff. He is a considerable property owner in the city, and has become generally and favorably known that so generally and favorably known that has departure will be keenly regretted by a wide circle of friends. Mr. Menary has seen active service before, having gone through the Northwest Rebellion Campaign as a member of the 10th Campadiers of Toronto. A. J. Burnide is a popular member of the Bank of Commerce staff. He has resided long enough in Rossland to make many friends, who thoroughly expect him to win laurels with the sword he has adopted instead of the pen.

Arrangements are being made to give the voluntters a sendoff tomorrow evening. The militia company will turn out and the former enthusiastic so at the Canadian Pacific depot are likely to be repeated.

MR. SHAW'S STATEMENT.

He Will Consider the Offer of the Treasury Portfolio.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Dec. 24.-Gov. Leslie M. Shaw was seen by the ociated Press reporter as he stepped from the train on his arrival from Dubuque at 11 o'clock tonight. He

"The appointment of secretary of the treasury has not been formally tendered to me by the president. I have been asked if I would accept if such a tender were made. I shall consider the matter somewhat further and de-

cide it without unnecessary delay." The governor said that was as deep as he cared to go into the matter at present, and he would not intimate what his decision was likely to be. Those close to the governor here believe he will accept the position if it is formally tendered.

BLOOD POISONING.

A Prominent Man's Death Caused by Licking a Letter.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-James Hicks, ent iron manufacturer of Cinnati, died at the Waldorf-Astoria today of blood poisoning. He came to this city about a week ago. A few days later he was licking an envelope when the sharp edge of the paper cut his lip, and blood poisoning set in.

CHATTELAINE BAGE, NEWEST STYLES, ALL SIZES, GOODEVE 

## THE STOCK MARKET BURLY HIES HIM OFF

OF BUSINESS FOR THE

STOCKS IN MOST CASES FIRM A OR SLIGHTLY ADVANCED IN PRICE.

Last week's trading was the heavprices were firm or advanced, and the dicate something of this kind, but his prospects are for an upward move of performance yesterday was even worse, all the substantial stocks as soon as A small party of Grand Forks sportsall the substantial stocks as soon as A small party of Grand Points and all the substantial stocks as soon as men came over to see the match on men came over to see the match on

went from 23-4 to 31-4.

last sale was made at 70, and the clos- Boundary town. The situation

tivity or strength, though there has interested. been no serious decline in the price, At noon yesterday Burly quietly which held around 31 1-2.

probably remain so until the annual and utterly regardless of the contract meeting a month or so hence, when it he had entered into a few hours earlier is likely to move decidedly in one di- in the day. rection or the other. Reports as to the Charlie Goff did not know that Burly condition of the mine seem to be fa- had thrown him down until some time vorable, and the rapid fall of the stock later in the day, and when he learned somewhat of a mystery.

tive. In other stocks there was little pin him down to anything like a square doing, and the quotations were not of deal for the past four years, although much significance.

Burly had boasted on various occamuch significance.

The sales for the week were as fol-Thursday ...... 14,500

Friday	1	7,000
Saturday		
Monday	1	5,000
Tuesday		
Thursday		
Total	9	0,500
	Asked	Bid
Abe Lincoln	8	
American Boy	7	5
Athabasca	\$ 4 00	
B. C. Gold Fields	3	
Big Three	3	
Black Tail	111/2	9%
California	6	4
Canadian G. F	51/2	4
Cariboo (Camp Mck)	. 15	14
Centre Star	311/2	301/2
Crow's Nest Pass Coal		\$72 00
Deer Trail No. 2	3	2
Dundee		

Evening Star (as. p'd) Homestake (as. paid) Iron Mask ..... Iron Colt ... ...... Lone Pine .....

Monte Christo ...... Morning Glory ...... Morrison ..... Mountain Lion ...... North Star (E. K.) .. 22 Novelty ...... 75 Princess Maud ...... vidend) ..... M. & M. Co ..... Spitzee Gold Mines .. \$5 00

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### UNUSUALLY LARGE VOLUME AFTER MAKING ARRANGEMENTS FOR A FIGHT AT GRAND

"COLD THROW DOWN" FOR GOFF AND THE MEN OF THE

BOUNDARY.

FORKS.

lest the local stock exchange has seen may be a clever pugilist, but he cerfor some time, in spite of the usual tainly has a yellow streak in his make-holiday influences. As a rule, too, the flasco of Friday night seemed to in-

the holiday season is over.

Friday night and were exceedingly disappointed when the affair fizzled out. been White Bear, of which a good After the events at the opera house the many shares were sold during the Grand Forks men put their heads to week. Reports of the mine's good for-tions was a provisional offer of a \$500 the other three will be attached to the tune in finding good ore were respon- purse for a 20-round go between Burly packers' section just being organized sible for the movement. The price and Goff at Grand Forks on Thursday next. The offer was made good and the pugilists were assured that the Rambler-Cariboo has maintained its money would be put up immediately strength and kept on climbing. The on the return of the delegation to the bert Routh, Samuel Lowes, E.bridge ing quotations for the week were placed before the pugilists and both Lockhart and William McPhail Bell. dividend. The actual sale price shows ceptance was drawn up and both Goff an advance of an even five cents for and Burly affixed their signatures. This was a binding contract on both men, Centre Star has not shown much ac- and was so regarded by all the parties

> gathered his portables and boarded Cariboo of Camp McKinney has been the outgoing train for the south, withquiet and somewhat weak. It will out notifying anyone of his intention,

> > the facts he was the angriest boxer sions that he would put him out in two

rounds if they ever came together. For Goff did not let the grass grow under his feet when he learned that Burly had jumped the town. He walked over to the telegraph office and promptly wired Harry Schiller of Seattle to deposit \$250 with one of the Seattle newspapers for a finish fight with Burly at Seattle. Goff will leave for the coast shortly, and is determined to force Burley to a showdown. When the men meet, if Goff succeeds in getting on the match, there will be a fast mill, for it is evident that at no time were the men bosom friends, and the events of the last day or two do not tend to make better feeling between the pair.

# AN AGREEMENT

Chili and Argentine Are Trying to Come to Terms.

Prospect That Peace Documents Would be Signed.

BUENOS AYRES, Dec. 24.-Seno Alcorta, Argentine minister of foreign affairs, has sent a telegraphic communication to Florencio Dominguez, the minister of Argentina to Great Britain, in which he informs the latter of the renewal of conciliatory negotiations between Argentine and Chili. This step was taken in order that Senor Dominguez may officially inform the Arbitration Commission and other persons interested in the matter of the developments in the situation.

Documents putting an end to the present state of affairs will probably be signed by representatives of both Argentine and Chili at Santiago de Chili tonight. On the request of the Chilian administration the Argentine nister of Argentine to Chili, upon negotiations again with anez, the Chilian minister of foreign affairs, and have authorized their representatives to sign the documents terminating the present situ-

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## THE MASONS AT CHURCH

The divine service parade of the the most notable tournouts of the fra-ternity in Rossland. Over 75 members of the order were in line for the march from the Masonic hall to St. Andrew's church, and all appeared in regalia, a special dispensation having been secured from the Grand Master permitting this departure from the usual regulations affecting the wearing of Andrew's church, is a member of the fraternity and wore its regalia in the pulpit, a neat compliment to the fraternity. Worshipful Master John Stil-

well Clute was in charge.

Dr. Robinson's address was an admirable effort, and was thoroughly appreciated by the Masons, a special vote of thanks being tendered him. The sermon is here reproduced:

THE UNITY OF THE BRETHREN. "Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity! It is like the precious ointment upon the head, that ran down upon the beard, even Aaron's beard; that went down to the skirts of his garments; as the dew of Hermon, and as the dew that descended upon the mountains of Zion: for there the Lord commanded the blessing, even life forever more." Psalm 133.

Very gladly I accepted the invitation to preach today under the auspices of my Masonic brethren. As a Mason, and the pastor of this church, I bid the members of Corinthian Lodge, and the other Masonic brethren who may be here, a most cordial welcome. May our assembling this morning be both pleasant and profitable. This is the Sunday before St. John's day, and it gether in unity." seems fitting that we should meet together and worship humbly before the throne of Jehovah, the great Architect well as pleasant. The very similitude of the Universe. Our lodges are dedicat- made use of by the psalmist teacnes ed to the Saints John-John, the Bap- us this fact. It is likened to the pretist, and John, the beloved desciple. clous ointment with which the high The day we recognize in June being priest was anointed when he was set more especially under the patronage apart to his office. That ointment was of St. John, the Baptist, the 27th day of precious because the prescription from this month falls more particularly under that of St. John, the Evangelist, by God Himself; because the ingredi-That charity, or love, which is the ents it contained were of the finest bond of peace and the perfection of and rarest quality; because the perevery virtue, was the key-note of the fumes it contained were the most cost-Evangelist's whole life. While, therefore, any portion of this book, which it, and because by it alone the high must be in every Masonic lodge, not priests were consecrated to the service simply as a closed volume, but as an open Bible, would be appropriate today as a text from which to speak, it would appear even more fitting that we should be entirely consonant with the great principle of our patron's life. That principle, as we have already mentioned, was love. And if we were to search the whole volume where could we find a passage more in keeping with St. John's life, and more speaking to Masons, than this passage we have chosen—the 133rd psalm, which brings before us the unity of the brethren? This psalm is Masonic in its conception, in its language, in its representation, in its teaching, and

The psalmist thinks this unity of the brethren worthy of note. He calls sp?cial attention to it. He says "behold" it. The force of the expression is mo e than take a casual glance at it. It signifies inspect it, look carefully heavenly in its origin? Yes, this It signifies inspect it, look calculated at it and into it, analyze it and grasp it in the fulness of its meaning. He considers it worthy of both investigations in this position. David in this psalm, very precious We cannot do better this morning than, in the short time at our disposal. look as carefully as possible into this unity of the brethren brought before us in this truly Masonic psalm.

1. We are taught here that this unity of the brethren is pleasant to behold. It is a pleasure—giving sight which brings with it no alloy of pain or evil. There are sights which give pleasure, but only to the evil minded and just because they appeal to the baser passions. But not so in this case. This unity of the brethren is good, and gives pleasure to those who desire to see good-those who rejoice not in iniquity, but in the truth. The pleasure spoken of here was occasioned by the sight of the gathering of all Israel as one great household at the annual feasts at Jerusalem. The children of israel were brethren when divided and dispersed. It was, however, only on these great convocations that a spectacular view of their unity was present state of affairs will probably afforded, as for the time being they not profitable? Is it not profitable to grounds on Lardeau creek below the literally dwelt together. When David us as individuals, profitable to our mouth of the canyon ready for operacame to the throne of all Israel this brethren and to others as well, profittion. Everything is now ready for unity became very much accentuated; able for this life and for the life to washing, and work will be commenced for even the previous jealousies and come, profitable in that it brings us just as soon as the present cold snap alienations among the people of Israel were changed for mutual concord and ffection. They really became one under his leadership-one for mutual protection and defence, one for the the mercy of which the immortal bard establishment of the kingdom of Israel and for the glory of God. Can we wonder, then, that the psalmist exclaims as he sees the brethren asembling from all parts of the land to worship the God of Tsrael at Jerusa em at the time of e yearly feasts, Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity."

Need I make an application? Masonry stands for unity. In it jealousies and alienations should disappear. Mutual concord and affection should take their places. The well being of the whole fraternity in all its interests is studied. Nor does it end there. Good upon one of the arches of which there will and loving kindness must over- was a face of wondrous beauty. It had flow to all others who may stand in a strange history. When the cathedral need. As from day to day we follow our different avocations, and live according to the teachings of Masonry, which are the teachings of this book, let him work on it. Out of pity he was we preserve the unity of the brethren. permitted, but lest he should spoil But when we come up to the house of some of the fairer designs he was the Lord to celebrate St. John's day, placed in the shadows of the vaulted to keep as it were this annual feast roof. Even if his dim sight and tremsanctuary, to dwell for a little time together literally, we afford an outward be done. One day they found the old of Masonry, to worship Jehovah in the bling hand should cause the chisel to gether literally, we afford an outward be done. One day they found the old condition as he has been for the past manifestation of a unity of the brethman asleep in death. The tools of his three or four days. One of his physiciren which is a reality indeed. Shall craft were laid in order beside him, the ans said that no change for the worst we not exclaim then today with the cusning of his hand had gone, and was expected at present.

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psalmist, "Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell to-

2. We are also taught here that the unity of the brethren is precious as which it was compounded was given of the Lord in their office, not simply in a partial manner, but wholly, for it ran down the beard and even to the skirts of the garments. It, therefore furnished the psalmist with a beautiful illustration of the unity of the brethren as they assembled and worshipped God at Jerusalem-of that brotherly love of which God is the author, blessing those upon whom it comes, cementing them in the bond of peace, setting them apart for his regarding our labor, service, and making their lives fragrant with good deeds.

Can anyone view the real fruits of Masonry and not know that their author is divine? Can anyone dispute that the bond that holds men together to do deeds of kindness, to care for the widow and the orphan, to relieve the distressed, to succor the weak, to lift up the fallen, and generally govern their lives and actions accord indeed. It is precious both in the sight of God and of men. Let us be careful brethren, that we so live and act that we shall not break that word or do violence to the true teachings and precepts of Masonry.

3. But, still more, we are taught in this psalm that the unity of the brethren is profitable. It is pleasant, it is precious, it is profitable. It is not only like the anointing oil, but also like the dew of Hermon descending on the mountains of Zion and rendering them productive. The dew gladdening and refreshing the earth and making it fruitful, has always been an emblem of the blessing of heaven upon the children of men, both temporarily and spiritually. The psalmist likened the unity of the brethren, this broththese hills of Zion, and not only bringing blessing for this life, but also for the life to come. Is, then, this unity of the brethren which is born of love into a new life, even life forever more? This unity of the brethren is like unto the mercy of our God which towers up over all His other work. It is like unt speaks in the Merchant of Venice:

heaven, Upon the place beneath. It is twice

bless'd: blesseth him that gives and him that takes."

The Mason's law of life may very well be summed up in the language of the Prophet Micah: "Do justly, love mercy, and walk humbly with thy God."

About a century ago there stood an old cathedral in the north of Europe, was being built an old man, broken with the weight of years and care, came and besought the architect to

his face was unturned to this other face of marvellous beauty which he himself had sculptured there—the face of one he had loved in early manhood and lost. And when the artists. and sculptors, and workmen from all parts of the building came and looked upon that face they exclaimed: "This is the grandest work of all; love hath wrought this!" It is love that does the grandest work of all on the great Masonic temple. Love cements the brethren into a beautiful unity, love makes labor light, love impresses the very image of the one we love both upon ourselves and our labor. And, brethren, having been so inspired in our work by love for our Heavenly Father, who has first loved us, when the time shall come that the cunning of our hands shall cease, and we have to lay aside the working tools of our craft, and change from labor in the Masonic temple of this life to refreshment in the better life, to resume labor in the temple not made with hands eternal in the heavens, may we be found with our faces upturned toward the great fountain of love and hear our Grand Master, the great Architect of the Universe, say "This is the work of all; love hath grandest

## IN OUTSIDE CAMPS

THE LARDEAU.

The following are the ore shipments made up to date from the Lard au. The figures are approximately correct except those of the Nettie L., which have They are, however, well within the

mark:

	Pounds	Gross Value
Silver Cup		\$180,000.00
Nettie L	2,340,000	146,250.00
Triune		82,870.27
Cromwell		
St. Elmo		510.00
Ethel		1,596.00
Broadview		1,664.00
Great Northern	56,000	1,344.00
Lade Group	12,000	1,320.00
Beatrice		32 239.39
Ruffled Grouse		507.19
Linson View		63.17
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6,232,703 \$4 9,660.81

It is now the 14th day of December and there is barely six inches of snow on the level along the Trout Lake valley. This is rather uncommon in the Lardeau and not altogether convenient, as it prevents the freighters from getting at the work of hau ing out ore.

P. Culkeen and partner are making excellent progress of getting placer is over .- Trout Lake Topic.

### THE SLOCAN.

SLOCAN CITY, Dec. 18.-Slocan is jubilant this afternoon because of a It droppeth, as the gentle rain from strike made in the Ottawa, a mine situate on Springer creek, about four miles distant from town. The Ottawa is owned by "Tom" Mulvey and "Billy" Clements, and is under bond to Messrs. Mulvey, King, Taylor and Johnson. They have been working the property about three months, and on the night shift on Tuesday struck ore in the face of the tunnel, which is in 250 feet. Taylor, one of the parties who have the bond, brought samples of ore to town this forenoon for assays, and the returns as soon as they became known set the town wild.

The ore went over 3000 ounces silver

to the ton. "Tom" Mulvey and "Jap" King, both of whom have been in Kootenay for so many years that they are old enough to be grandfathers, are now reckened as millionaires.

SENATOR SEWELL.

CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 24.—Senator