

Two Dollars a Year

ROSSLAND, B./C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1901

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Messers. Redpath, Batchelor and Sam
MacCartney have gone down to Copper
week to examine the property on behalf
at the shareholders in order to make a
réport.ment in 1901.Considerable work has been done on
the John Bull group. An incline shaft
is down 45 feet in ore, the ledge at 23
first was seven feet between walls. Later
in the fall the property was prospected
in the suntisht.Capella7The news from the Kimberly
read time cost time is still being done
at the east drift, which is as good as
ever, in fact the quality of the ore in
proves as it goes along. The Kimberly
mag now be considered a property which
lass passed the stage of a p

been run, besides numerous open cuts, all showing quartz. The quartz averages about \$7 in gold, though some of the quartz will have to be concentrated. The lead is a large one, varying from six

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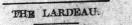
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Christmas eve, yesterday neid a bin session and business was rather good 500 shares being sold. Giant is stri than it was before the vacation, stares selling for 214 to 25-8 cents. bier-Cariboo is holding its own, and sold for from 25.34 to 26 cents. Winn most 2.12 cents. Winn sold for Hom 20.3-4 to 20 cents. Winninger is worth 31-2 cents, 5,000 selling for that figure. One thousand shares of London Consolidated were sold for 34 cents, and 500 shares of Mollie Gibson for 31-2 cents. Appended are the official quotations yesterday of the Rossland Mining a Stock Exchange:

Paris Exhibition, are to receive a dupli-cate of the reward given. A baker's dozen of their claims have been record-

Messrs. Howie and Morrell were in from the Copper King for Christmas, asys the Standard. They report that the mine still holds its high quality. About 59 sacks have been filled and the indications are as favorable as at any time. Work will proceed again at once body



Work on the Eva and Nettie L .- First Payment on Blue Jay.

Mr. Gracey came in from Nelson and weat to the Eva group on Thursday, says the Eagle. More men are being put on the work, both mining and building being pushed forward as fast as it is possible. The pack train is busy tak-The pack train is busy ing in supplies and will be for a few days. This company has secured water famous Pool creek and it rights on the the intention to put up a ten or twelve-

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stamp mill here shortly. About 200 sacks of ore a de at 200 sacks of ore a day are tein whined at the Nettie L., the greater part of which is sacked in the workings. The new winze in the crosscut from the southeast drift is now down about 55

feet and Foreman Crilly says the lead is getting stronger and richer if any-thing. The connection between the tunnel and this winze will be made

shortly thus facilitating matters consider-ably. Some 20 men are on the pay roll at the mine, while others are busily gaged in rawhiding the ore down to the The four-horse teams e house here. are house here. The four-horse teams are also making two trips a day to Baty's hotel, while the teams between there and Thompson's Landing are moving the ore as quickly as possible under the had condition of the road on the hill bill the big hill.

David Morgan came down from his property, the Wonderful group, on Sat-uniay evening, after two months of soli-tary and hard work, driving a crosscut The Wonderful group, consisting of three claims, No. 1, 2 and 3, is hocated oh Pass creek, a short distance from Circle City. 'A big strong ledge lying between a contact of lime and schief the usual way. between a contact of lime and runs through the group. A good of prospecting work has been done. leal of prospecting work exposing quartz and spar impregnated with pyrites of iron, zinc and lead, the ton carrying some gold. An assay made rom surface samples gave \$6 in gold and \$6 ounces in silves to the ton. Mo: Con for extensive work this winter.

THE BOUNDARY.

Shipments for Last Week and Year. More Machinery.

The Knob Hill tunnel is being double-

What is known as the Arington read has been traced a distance of five miles, it is said, and ore has been encountered at numerous openings. The last payment on the Hartney was made this week, and the lucky owners made this week, and the lucky owners

The Ben Franklin Gold annung com pany is steadily working its property on Fairview hill, near the head of Pierre lake and Flat creek, says the Bossburg Fournal Alex, Anderson, manager of The usual way. The Sunset is the latest property to The Sunset is the latest property enter the shipping list. It is situated just over the divide from the Trade Dollar and is owned by George Hughes. Large preparations are being made

Journal. Alex. Anderson, manager of the company, returned Sunday from the camp feeling highly encouraged over the present showing of the property. The new compressor for the Snowsnoe. has arrived and is being set up near the the city on

energy.

nce of the Gr Graves Syndicate—One ro-Grin compressor, four hoists, tour large pumps, 15 arills, cars, buckets, crushers, rope, etc. Golden Fagle—Thirty-five-horse power hoisting en-gine, pumps, boiler, etc. Winnipeg Mine— Additional hoisting engine, pumps, boiler, etc. Snowshoe Mine—Seven-drill compres-British Columbia as the provin Dominion of Canada that offers the best four he opportunities for the investment of cup-

SURFACE MINERAL CLAIMS. How Title Can Be Secured So That They sor plant, one 80-horse power boiler, drills

be below fort in width, and can be in the key of the symplectic form of the sy

power boiler. Ainsworth Division-King Solomon Min-ing Co.-Four machine Grills. Highlander Mine-Two hundred-ton concentrator com-

The number of men employed on the Winnipeg has been increased to 21 and the development is to be pushed Coast District-New Vancouver Coal Co. Coast District—New Vancouver Coal Co. —Ten-drill compressor plant, boilers, pumps, drills, ears, etc. B. C. Exploration Syndicate — Four-drill compressor plant, drills, bars, boilers, ouckets, etc. The use of electricity is increasing and a number of motors have been installed in The assessments should furn funds to put the property enough funds to put the property eplendid shape. In the meanwhile, doubt, considerable ore will be extra in the course of the development.

number of motors have been installed in the past year and a half at different mines and in other places. Following is a partial Mr. A. W. Ross of Grand Forks is in

Rig Three Black Tail Grandon & Golden Crow California 24444 ke [assess. peid]..... 33 3% 40 7 King (Oro tte Christo onntain Lion le Five th Star [East Kootenay] ... kanogan [assess. paid]..... Payne. Peoria Mines milp.... 24 White Bear Vinnipeg

Giant, 5,000 at 25-8, 500 at 23-4, 1,000 at 2 1-2; Tamarso, 500 at 5; Rambler-Car-iboo, 5,000 at 26, 2,000 at 26, 1,000 at 25 34; Winnipeg, 5,000 at 3 1-2; London Consol-idated, 1,000 at 34; Mollie Gibson, 500 at 3 1-2. Total gales, 21,500 shares.

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THE ROSSLAND BONANZA CO.

A Dinner Given by Mr| Brailo to the Leading Stockholders.

Mr. Stephen Brailo, one of the original locators of the Bonanza, gave a supper last evening at the Kostenay to those in-terested in the Rossiand Bonanza Mining company, which is operating the Bonanza claim. Messrs. S. W. Hall, Stephen Brailo, E. J. Balfour, H. W. C. Jackson and others were present. Much regret was expressed over the absence of Mr. John Fitzwilliam, and John S. Clute, Jr., who were unavoidably detained, who are large-iv interview. ly interested in the property. After the very excellent menu provided by the Koot-

enay had been discussed, Mr. Samuel Hall arose and read the latest assays maue or the samples taken from the tunn No. 1, ore showing galena, \$7.60 gold. \$4.68; total, \$12.28.

No. 2, iron ore, \$20.46 in gold, silver one ounce; total \$21.

No. 3, pay streak 18 inches wide on hanging wall in face on bottom of drift, gold, \$87.60; silver, \$1.92; total, \$89.52. No. 4, pay streak on hanging wall two feet wide, in face at top of drift, gold,

\$28.80, silver, \$1.98; tota, \$30.78. No. 5, fine rock broken off in the course

of sampling, \$11.60 in gold. No. 6, general average of whole tunnel, \$29.60; silver, \$1.80; total, \$31.40.

Mr. Hall said the ore trom the Bonanza be delivered at the railway, three and a half miles away, for \$1.50 r ton. A freight and treatment rate of \$4.50 per ton could be secured from the Granby smelter. The ore shoot extended back to the Cascade shaft, a distance of 800 feet from the Bonanza tunnel and up the side of the mountain it was thought to the line of the Bonanza claim. He thought that both the Bonanza and Cascade would make mines of considerable importance. He and associates were greatly pleased with the result of the work so fa done on the Bonanza, and he wished all to rise and drink to the health of one of the original

ocators of the Bonanza claim. After the toast to the host of the evening had been drunk standing, Mr. Brailo told how he went into the Norway, Grenville and St. Thomas mountain section in the summer of 1897, and he at first found a small stringer of quartz that went \$7.40 to the ton. Finally he found and located the Cascade. The Bonanza No. 3 was next located. It had only a small showing of ore. A search was made for a larger owing on the property, and a large por-yry dike was found. This was opened phyry little and the values were next to nothing. Going further down the creek he

slipped on the damp moss a considerable distance down the steep slope toward the creek. On looking back he noticed some quartz above him, and this was opened and a ledge disclosesd that was five feet wide. This assayed \$14 to the ton at the surface. Some parties in this city fur-I money enough to run in the tunnel 50 feet, and ore averaging \$15 per ton in gold for the entire distance was found. The parties furnishing the money refused to put up any more money. Finally, this summer, Mr, H. W. C. refused Jackson visited the property and formed a company, with Messrs. Hall, Balfour, Fitzwilliam, Peters and others, and the result is shown in the assays just read by Mr. ...all. Mr. Brailo said he was satisfied that the present management could make a dividend paying mine out of the

W. C. Jackson followed

More Machinery. Some water coming into the Le Roi min of late, and the resumption of sinking being imminent, the management secured last week from the Jenckes Machine company a large Cameron station pump capa-ble of handling 500 gallons per minute. This has already been installed, and is considered to be competent to deal with all the water that is likely to be in the

mill has enough timber ordered to keep it going for the next two months to c

sinkings.

Work on the Viking

T. L. Dunbar, of Spokane, is spending the day in Nelson, says the Nelson Trib-une. He is the British Columbia representative of the Portland, Ore., syndicate which is operating the Vikin group on Ten-Mile creek, a couple of miles above Slocan City, and a mile and a half from the Tamarac property. The syndicate took hold of the group, which comprises two claims, the Viking and Phoenix, a couple of months ago, and have been working steadily for some weeks with a small crew The work is confined to the Viking claim, where some fine ore running well up in the hundreds has been found. The formation is disrupted, however, and up to the present it has been impossible to locate the vein in place at any depth. A crosscut tunnel designed to locate the ore body is under way, and was in 55 feet when the crew knocked off yesterday for a couple of days holiday. The management estimates crew

that the vein should be encountcred with in the next 15 days.

Bonded the New Victor.

It is reported that the New Victor group in the Ymir camp has been bonded by the owners, the New Victor Mining company, comprising Vancouver and Victoria capitalists, to a syndicate which includes several local men, says the Nelson Tribune. The New Victor is located on Wild Horse renown, whose effort at development by creek above the Black Cock property, and is stated to be among the most property, and properties in that section. It was acquired three years ago by the present owners, who have put in \$2,000 to \$3,000 in develside the ore and not in it, as was intended. Recently the group was bonded to a syndicate of coast men, prominent among whom is H. W. Kent, general manager of the Kootenay Lake Tel The proposition is a free milling Prior to this the group had been called the gold ore carrying silver values which are gold ore carrying silver values which are recovered through concentrating. It is asserted that the work to date has mean asserted that the work to date has uncov-ered an ore body four feet in width which will average \$20. The bondholders have title and the new company was formed as the M. & V. company, limited, the name of another claim being adopted for the corporation. The M. & V. people are a representative on the ground at the present time arranging to start work on putting up the funds to develop, with an option to purchase a half interest, Mr. the group. Harrington retaining the remaining inter-est. When the deal was made Mr. Kent

AINSWORTH MINING CAMP.

A Number of Properties Working There. The Highland.

sampled the vein and his assays averaged \$60 in gold and 150 ounces in silver. A picked specimen reached the respectable total of \$400 in gold, and 5,000 ounces in silver. The values are found in a high grade dry ore from twelve inches to twelve The Ainsworth mining camp is busic today than it has been for several years, says the Nelson Tribune. A number of feet wide, with a paystreak of twenty to properties are working, a couple of them on an extensive scale, and, more impor-driven on the vein, and is as stimated that on an extensive scale, and, more impor-tant still, at least two large propositions the ore taken out in the course of the the ore taken out an the course of the work will pay a handsome premium on the cost of it. The M. & V. is most advan-tageously situated with regard to shipping facilities. Ore can be rawhided to the are approaching the producing basis. The Highland mine may already be regarded as a producer and if its management keeps up to the record for enterprise alkeeps up to the record for enterprise at ready established, the mine will be pay-ing dividends early in the new year. The owners and prospectors operating in the camp are hopefully awaiting the advent of the next mining season and are con-

WEEKLY MINER

THE CONTINENTAL GROUP. imately 721-2 tons. The extreme moist | UERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. use of the ore, thus preventing a thorough cleaning out of the sacks, leaves a net weight much smaller than otherwise would Promising Property That Bids Fair to

Mr. A. Klockmann returned recently Mr. A. Ricckmann returned recently in the gold values in this support exceed-from the Continental group, located in ed all expectations, running some \$7 more Idaho, at a point between the Kootenai than in the first shipment of 20 tons, and Priest rivers. He reports that nine which went \$12/to the ton. The gold values in this shipment exceed and Priest invers. He reports that nine which went \$12/10 the ton. men are kept steadily at work. A crosscut The exact proceeds from this shipment was made on the lowest point of the group are as follows: and this was run for 110 feet and a drift Gold, 71.280 ounces, at \$20 per ounce and this was run for 110 feet and a drift tunnel has been run along the vein for 40 feet. In addition to this work a shaft has been sunk on the Continental 100 feet and six feet of galena encountered in the bottom that runs \$55 to the ton. The vein has been found to be 100 feet in width and six feet of this 40 feet is concentrating ore and of this 40 feet is concentrating ore with three to four feet of solid ore. The and of this 40 feet is concentrating ore with three to four feet of solid ore. The drift, when it has been driven 1,800 feet, t874.68. The C. P. R. cahrges, including will have a vertical depth of 800 feet. transportation from Thomson's Landing to which will give plenty of backs. Mr. Klockmann says that experts who have

Trail smelter, and treatment, amounted to \$1,600.30. Thus the net proteeds were examined the group pronounce it one of \$16,274.38. great merit, and he is determined to bring | Remark Remarkable as these values are it must out that merit. the remembered that the cost of transpor-tation from the Triune mine to "homson's Landing has still to be reckoned with.

Auriferous Cariboo Gravel.

year a dividend should be paid

Bright Outlook on the M. & Y.

It is confidently predicted that the next

time to F. A. Farina of Golden Wedge

sampled the vein and his assays averaged

This, alone, amounts to \$27.50 a ton, thus the total cost of freight and treatment Mr. James Rutherford, mining man, has just returned from Quesnel Forks, Cari- amounts to the enormous figure of \$49.50

just returned from Quesnel Forks, Cari-boo, where he has been examining some auriferous gravel deposits. He reports that all of the shallow placers of Cariboo have been worked out and now deeper mining is being carried on. This necessi-mining is being carried on. This necessimining is being carried on. This necessi-tates the assembling of large plants and the expenditure of considerable money. A number of these plants have been put in and others are being added and the out-look is that the Cariboo output of gold will be largely increased. One hydraulic placer mine, owned by the Consolidated

Hydraulic Mining Co., Limited, took out a timely one, and a decision which the bereof, to apply to the mining recorder and expects to extract half a million next it will be one of the best pay n, branches purpose of obtaining a crown grant of in Canada in a very short . n. year. Notwithstanding the large sum extracted the company has not as yet paid

This district possesses the order and the money to produce it is order or ing daily. And the advent of the advant will only dividends, but has assembled a large plant which has cost a very large sum and has under section 37, must be commenced bedone a great deal of development work help to consummate what is now on the tapis and it is expected that during the coming The owners of the famous F: the minu October, A.D., 1900

built their quarters last fall and already have supplies in to commen :e work large scale, early next spring. In all like-libood an aerial tramway will be built as soon as possible. A base or long tunnel

surprise in store for the mining community will be sprung from the M. & V. group on Twelve-Mile creek, says the Nelson is to be driven, giving a de 500 feet, and a big force will be kept con on I welve-Mile creek, says the Nelson Tribune. The property is just across the creek from the Bachelor, how being worked by R. E. Fishburn, and has the same vein. It is owned by William Harrington, a well known mining and business man of Slocan City, and was under bond at one time to F A. Farine of Colden Worked stantly taking out ore in the present work

THE FLORENCE.

Examination by Rand Hewett-Return John Dorsey.

Grand Forks, B. C., Dec. 28 .- (Special. -Development work is progressing on the Chicago claim, which is located on Observation mountain, within half a mile of this city. A lead from 25 to 30 feet wide in traceable for 1,500 feet on the surface and a shaft is now being sunk upon it Assays run from \$2.30 to \$40 in gold, sil-

ver and copper values. Rand Hewett, manager of the Chico mine at Republic, today made an examination of the Florence claim in Brown's

camp with a view to acquiring a working bond on behalf of Spokane people. The property, which is situated near the Humming Bird mine, is owned by M. Feeney of Grand Forks. The ledge has been explored by two shafts of 25 and 10 feet, respectively, and an open cut. There are two and a half feet of clean ore in one working, which also exposed a stringer of free gold.

John Dorsey of Grand Forks, who r cently returned from Chicago, announced that the syndicate that he formed there has been incorporated under the laws of the state of Illipois as the Lake Shore Copper Mining & Development Company, with a capital of one million dollars. The company has already bonded the Blue Bell and J. S. claims in Summit camp.

Hogmanay Night.

Aigiers, F. M. C. No. B 29394, intend,

sixty days from the date hereof, to ap-ply to the mining recorder for a certifients, for the purpose of nato of imm Droven obtaining a crown grant of the above D. 1900. And further take notice that action 12-13-10t nder section 37, must be commenced be fore the is ce of such certificate of improvements. Dated this 8th day of December, A. D.

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NOTICE Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the legislature of the province of British Columbia at its next session for an act to incorporate an ciation to be known as

"THE BRITISH COLUMBIA MINING ASSOCIATION."

Sophie mountain. Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Bur-Sophie mountain. Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Bur the said association being founded for the following purposes, namely: First, to pro-mote the arts and sciences connected with free miner's certificate No. B 31.10, inree miner's certificate No. B 31,110, in- erals and metals by means tend, sixty days from the date hereof, to for the reading and discussion of technic of meetings tend, sixty days from the date hered, to apply to the mining re-order for a certi-ficate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, and a headquarters for the purpose under section 37, must be commerced be this organization. Third, to take con fore the issuance of such certificate of ed action upon such matters as affect morovements. Dated this twenty-fourth day of Province of British Columbia, and the

courage and promote these industrial lawful and honorable means. Dated at Rossland, B.C., Dec. 15, DALY & HAMILTO Solicitors for Applicants.

NUTICE TO DELINQUENT CO. OWNERS

Bluebell mineral claim, situate in the To George H. Godfrey, or to any per-Trail Creek mining division of West son or persons to whom he may have transferred his interest in the Townsite Kootenay district. Where located: On the west slope of mineral claim, situate near Rossland in

Take notice, that I, Kenneth L. Bur-net (agent for the New Goldfields of British Columbia, Limited, F. M. C. No. You are hereby notified that I have

B49,174), free miners' certificate No. B 31,110, intend sixty days from the date expended three hundred dollars (\$300) in labor and improvements upon the above hereof, to apply to the mining recorder mentioned mineral claim in order to hold said mineral claim under the provisions of the "Mineral Act" and amending purpose of obtaining a crown grant of acts, and if within ninety (90) days from the date of this notice you fail or refuse to contribute your portion of such exfore the issuance of such certificate of penditure, together with all costs of advertising, your interest in the said mineral claim will become the property of the undersigned, under section 4 of the mineral act, amended act, 1900.

> of December, A. D. 1900. 12-13-13t. GEORGE E. PFUNDER.

> > NOTICE. Rossland, B.C., Nov. 9, 1900.

Notice is hereby given that I, Wm. Grif-fiths, justend to claim the one-fourth (1-4) interest in the "O.ive" mineral claim sit-uated on the west side of Sullivan ercek, in the Tral Creek mining district, for-merly held by F. B. Salisbury, on w ich I have done a'l the assessment work the past three years, and for which the said F. B. Salisbury has not paid his share of the expense. This also ap les to a certain bill of sale of said interest given to other parties. The acti n in taken under Section 4, of Chap. 45, of the Statutes of 1899 and amendments of 1900. Wm. B. Towns nd

Agent for Wm. Gr fitha

CERTIFICATE OF IMPOVEMENTS.

Notice.

Magna Charta, Copper Bar and Grace Darling mineral claims, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay district. Where located: On the west bank of the Columbia river, about one and one-half miles above Fort Sheppard.

Take notice that I, F. A. Wilkin, acting as agent for the British Columbia (Ross-land and Slocan) Syndicate, Limited, free miner's certificate No. B 41161, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the of obtaining a crown grant of the above claims.

Notice.

And further take notice that action under section 37, must be commenced be-Dated this 13th day of December, A F. A. WILKIN. CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Improvements A. D. 1900.

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Gilmour, free miner's certificate, B30987; Patrick Burns, free miner's certificate

B36335, and Samuel L. Long, free miner's certificate No. B31476, intend, sixty days

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be be comr

Dated this thirteenth day of December

Notice. Leinster Light mineral claim, situate in To F. B. Salisbury: the Trail creek mining division of West Kootenay district. Where located: Near the city of Rossland, adjoining the Montreal mineral claim. Take notice that I, Samuel L. Long act,ing as agent for Joseph B. McArthur, free miner's certificate, B7485; Thomas S.

Notice.

Velvet Fraction No. 1 mineral claim,

ituate in the Trail Creek mining divi-

Where located: On the west slope of

October, A.D., 1900. 10-25-11t KENNETH L. BURNET.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

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And further take notice that action

Dated this twenty-fourth day

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

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SAMUEL L. LONG. P. L. S.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. Notice

Gorilla, mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kooteney district. Where located: On lountain, adjoining the Emu

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the Trail Creek, Mining Division of West You are hereby notified that I have

Dated at Rossland, B. C., this 13th day

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Brailo and said that he was fully satisfied from the showing already made that the Bonanza would make a mine. He thought the Cascade was also destined to becom with proper development, a dividend pay er. The party then adjourned.

LONDON AND RICHELIEU.

Ore Shipments to Be Commenced in Few Days.

Mr Henry Roy, president of the Lon don Consolidated Mining company, and Mr. J A. Macdonald, president of the Riche iea Mining company, returned a day or two since from a visit to the proper-ties of the company, which are located on Canyon creek, a tributary of Crawford creek, 11 miles east of Crawford Bay. They report that 300 tons of ore have been rawhided two miles down the moun tain side and are awaiting transportation a distance of nine miles along the wagon road to Crawford Bay. The frost had not yet hardened the road enough to permit of hauling when they left, but it was an-ticipated that in a day or two the road would be fit to use. Mr. John McVeagh contract for 'nauling the ore and has the 50 fine, large horses for teaming and raw hiding. The Richelieu and London Consolidated

are looking better than ever, as in stop ing the ore is found to be of better qual than was at first anticipated. Fortysix men are employed on the two mines and 60 will be at work early in January.

The intention, Mr. Roy says, is to erect a smelter at some point on Kootenay lake and it is though it will be on Crawford Bay. It will have a capacity of 300 tons per day and will be for the reduciton of out and a set of the s bination of mine owners. It is thought by Mr. Roy that something definite will done in regard to the smelter early in the spring. There will soon be ample tonnage in and near Crawford Bay to keep a smelter in operation and besides this there are a number of mines on Koetenay lake to draw from.

Extensive Sinking and Stoping.

Both the Le Roi and the Centre Star are evidently intending to stope and sink to some extent during the next few months. A large quantity of three planks, 10x10s, lagging and other timbers suitable for stopes and for the timbering, flooring and lining of stopes and shafts, has been ordered by both of the foregoing s from Louis Blue's sawmill. The

fident in the belief that the immediate probably be shipped during the winter and the two carloads which the manage future has bright things in store for the oldest mining camp in the Kootenays.

Next to the Highland the Sunlight and Star group is attracting most atten tion. The property is being operated by the Ainsworth Mining and Smelting the Ainsworth Mining and Smelting company, who own the Star, and a syn-dicate owning the Sunlight. D. P. Hatch Tribune A local and in the set of the list of propo-sitions under development, says the Nelson

Tribune. A local syndicate will commence is the resident manager and under his work at once on the Ida claim, situated direction the group, particularly the west of the Mars and north of the Juno Star, has made rapid advances until it is group, and operations are to be carried at the present time among the best deat the present in the entire camp. The veloped claims in the entire camp. The Star was acquired by the company a couple of years ago from D. F. Strabeck and J. Russell Hardy of (Ainsworth. bird's number of claims will be worked to be be at third's number of claims will be worked to be be at on under the direction of Charles Parker. About the same time a syndicate com-prising Judge Cheney of Los Angeles, Hon, Charles A. Riddle of Seattle, B. F. Field of Los Angeles, J. H. Whitney of the same place. Mr. Hatch and others purchased the Sunlight from Miller and Nelson of Washington. The claims ad-added being the Juno, Royston and Ida. join, and most of the development up All three are regarded as promising, and

to date has been done on the Star. The properties are located on the Juno, where work is furthest ad-south side of Cedar creek, two and a half miles from Woodbury creek, a mile west of Ainsworth and about 2,000 feet sult in the return of the Venus to the pro-turn the Higher determines the sult in the return of the Venus to the prosplendidly situated camp has been con-structed with excellent accommodation for a large staff of men. The proposi-tions are primarily silver-lead, the ore averaging 65 to 75 per cent lead and 35 to 50 ounces in silver. The formation is somewhat unusual between the

somewhat unusual, however, the ore carrying in addition to the ordinary

carrying in addition to the ordinate values 4 to 5 per cent copper and gold running as high in gold as \$47.54, al-The Gross Values Run Over \$335 to the Ton-A Steady Shipper Next Year. below this sum.

There are four veins Vincent Lade and Andy Ferguson on the property, two fissures and two contacts, one of each having been de-veloped. The vein on which the most work has been done is rich. The payment of Triune ore, this being all the lessees could get down the hill before the snow came, the rest of the lessees' por-tion of the ore still being sacked and streak is 12 inches to 4 feet in width and beyond this is 50 feet of concentrating ore estimated to run 4 per cent lead stored in the tunnel till next spring, says and 18 to 20 ounces in silver. Some the Lardeau Fagle. Messrs. Lade and Ferguson experienced 600 feet in tunnels, shafts, upraises, etc., has been done on the Star and a splen-

some difficulty in getting the ore away from the landing, the two big C.P.R. did body of ore is in sight. Work will be started on the Snulight boats came in from Arrowhead after it, instead of one, thus increasing the cost next month. The company has a comprelensive programme mapped out for 1901. of freight \$20. This amount of a refund the completion of which will place the will be asked for.

property on a footing with the best pro-There were 1,467 sacks of ore left when in the district. It is proposed the shipment reached 'Irail, 11 sacks havto erect a tramway, put in compressed air from the Coffee creek plant and ship steadily with a crew of 40 to 50 men.

A quantity of clean shipping ore is to be taken out at once and a trial ship-ment of 100 tons will be made a couple of months hence. The gross weight of the shipment was 161,020 pounds, a little over 80 tons. The deduction for moisture, 7.3, and the weight of the sacks, 4,081 rounds, left the net weight of the ore 145,848 pounds, approx-

TRIUNE RETURNS.

will net a large return.

Will Operate the Ida Claim Hogmanay was celebrated in Rossland

In a quiet way, though the boisterousness of the Scots was not apparent as it would be in St. Paul's, London, or St. Giles, Edinburgh, or at the Cross, Glasgow. The Miner office was raided by irrepressible Scots who would insist on "first footing" the staff in the orthodox way, and wishing "Guid New Year to ane and a"

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eeting of the directors of the Cas- ing company, held last evening, it ded to resume work on the Cas- n early in the year.	CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVE Notice.		
OURT OF REVISION. Nelson and Roseland Ridings of Kootenay Electoral District.	Cruiser mineral claim, situate Trail Creek Mining Division of Kootenay district. Where located four miles southwest of Roseland west of Little Sheep creek, so		

n the foreneons. Dated at Nelson this 19th day of improvements. Dated this fourteenth day of Novem-

Judge of Court of Be vision and Appeal

Caroline mineral claim, situate in the N. F. TOWNSEND. Grand Forks mining division of Yale

aber,

ILKIN.

Where located: Near the head of CERTIFICATE OF IMPOVEMENTS. McCrae creek in the Christina Lake sec

Take notice that I, K. L. Burnet, F. M. Homestake, Park, Skylark, Gray Oop per, Kalls' View and Victor'a minerat claims, situate in the Goat River Mining Division of Wett 1 41,031, intend, sixty days from the date Division of West Kootenay district. Where located: On the forks of Priest hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the River about twenty miles west of Rypurpose of obtaining a crown grant of the

above claim Take notice that I, F. A. Wilkin, acting And further take notice that action, as agent for the British Columbia (Ros under section 37, must be commenced be fore the issuance of such certificate of imland and Slocan) Syndicate, Limited, free miner's certificate No. B41161, intend sixty days from the date hereof, to ap-Drove ents.

Dated this 1st day of November. 1900 ply to the mining recorder for a certifi-cate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above 11-8-10 K. L. BURNET.

NUTICE. action The Columbia and Western Railway enced be Company will apply to the Parliament of Canada at its next session for an act as-similating its bonding powers in respect to its railway and branch lines west of Midway to the powers already given it respect to its lines constructed east of that point, extending the time within which it may complete its million and MENTS which it may complete its railways, and authorizing it to construct such branches from any of its lines not exceeding in any one case thirty miles in length as are from time to time authorized by the Gov-

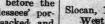
in the ernor in Council, and for other purposes. H. UAMPBELL OSWALD. West : Abou , to the 12-13-9t Secretary

West Rootenay Lectors and Appeal under the provisions of the "Assessment Act" will be held as follows: Court House, Kaslo, B. C.-Wednes-day, 9th January, 1901, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. Government Agent's office, Nelson, B. C.-Thursday, 10th January, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. Government, Agent's Office, Rossland, D.C. Thidaw 10th January, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. o'clock in the forencoon. Government, Agent's Office, Rossland, B.C.—Friday, 11th January, at 10 o'clock in direction 37, must be commenced be-fore the issuance of such certificate of to the directors from time to time to the forence.

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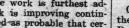
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HURSDAY January 3, 1901

MINING REVIEW.

While there has been nothing of impor-

tance announced this week with regard

to the discovery of new ore bodies, yet

all reports have been favorable with re-

fore the shipment of ore. should be blown in any ti

L. and the Giant, which are compara-

tively small. Further, there should be deducted the amount of fluxing ore, con-

centrates and the like which is obtained from various place in British Columbia and the United States. The balance will

for the acommodation to these mines.

the Iron Mask and Spitzee. The former

equipment will soon be installed and that

the shipment will in that case average

gard to the development of those which are in course of exploitation. Announce-ments has been made by several mines for work much before the middle of Feb-

of 300 to 400 tons daily, out of which over this more convenient road. must be taken the shipments of the I. X.

THE RICH MINES OF CARIBOO

DR. REYNOLDS OF ASHCROFT. TELLS

SOMETHING OF THEM.

Some Are Yielding Largely, but the Out-

for Gold.

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put Is Certain to Increase-Dredging

Dr. F. S. Reynolds, editor and proprie-

tor of the Ashcroft Journal, is in the city

on a pleasure tour. He has been publish-ing the Journal for the past six years

and knows the northern country as one knows a favorite book. Ashcroft, he said,

is the distributing point for a large area

including Cariboo, Omineca, Peace River

merly oxen were used largely in freighting there, but now they have all disappeared,

because they were too slow. In speaking about the Cariboo mines, he said: "The Cariboo Hydraulic Mining

company produced this year, although they had a short season through running

out of giant powder, and by this means lost a month of time, \$390,000. Next year

the company expects that the output from its mine will be at least half a mil-

There are several companies operating

the Horsefly section of Cariboo," he d. "Mr. R. H. Campbell has sunk a

5x15-foot triple compartment shaft to a depth of 550 feet and drifts have been

run from the bottom of this shaft for a distance of several hundred feet. Pay

ground had been struck before operations

were recently shut down for the winter

Next year heavier pumps will be put in

and the expectation is that the output

of gold will be satisfactory. "On Lightning creek, in Cariboo, the

Lightning Creek Gold Gravels & Dredging

bedrock, drifted 100 feet and struck pay

gravel. Good results are looked for on Lightning creek during the coming sea-

Mr. F. C. Laird on Williams creek has

reached gravel on his bedrock drift and

hopes to have a prosperous season next

The Cariboo Gold Fields, operating

the Marysville ground on Williams creek, Cariboo, has been re-organized and ex-

pects to put in a system of bucket ele-vators to replace the hydraulie lift, which,

owing to the height to which the gravel

had to be raised, has not proved a suc-

cess. The gravel raised on their property

during the past season averaged about \$1

"For the past year or two larger hy-

draulic and other plants have been put into the Cariboo mines. Next year the

output should be largely increased over what it is for the present year, but it will

take several years before the output is what it should be. The gold is there in

the old river beds and elsewhere in large

has sunk a shaft 120 feet in

At times, he said, as many as 1,000 horses are engaged in freighting out of Ashcroft to these places. The teams consist of from eight to 16 horses. For-

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ar Rossland in Division of West he Province of fied that I have dollars (\$300) im upon the above in order to hold the provisions and amending

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C., this 13th day E. PFUNDER.

C., Nov. 9, 1900. that I, Wm. Grifone-fourth (1-4)

nineral claim mit of Sullivan creek, ning district, for-lisbury, on w ich ment work for d for which as not paid his This also ap les of said interest The actin is Chap. 45. of the dments of 1900. B. Towns nd Wm, Gr fitha

MPUVEMEN'ES.

Bar and Grace situate in the ision of West located: On the bia river, about bove Fort Shep

Wilkin, acting olumbia (Ros cate, Limited, . B 41161, im date hereof, to rder for a cerfor the purpos nt of the above ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER

ern is confined to the establishment of the foundations of the compressor. The piers are all finished but the massive foun-J. P. BLAINE, Proprietor. dations have to be built up at least an-other ten feet. None of the machinery Maps of the Myers Creek District for has as yet arrived. It will be some time before the foundations are ready to receive it and it is probable

sale, \$1.00. CHESAW, WASHINGTON.

ments hae been made by several mines that with the commencement of the year new shippers will join the list. The War Eagle will send out three cars, about 90 tons, on Wednesday next and it is the purpose of that mine to keep this up for some time to come. The arrangement, while of not very great importance to the roll of the camp's shippers, will be received favorably and if the mine with the development on the eighth level be able to extend this output in something like double, there will, indeed, be felt that the War Eagle is fully leading up ays, or 12 hours in advance of schedule

like double, there will, indeed, be felt that the War Eagle is fully leading up to its old name. The arrangement seems to have been somewhat sudden if any inference can legitimately be drawn from the fact that the shipments will not take place over the new gravity tramway which was to have been entirely renovated, its old plan not being approved of. The tram-way is yet in a state of unpreparedness, although efforts are now being made to complete it. In the meantime the ship-ments will take place over the old route from the 250-foot level. The shipments, it will be observed, are going to Trail, so that a modus operandi, talked of by Mr. Blackstock during his visit here of last August, has evidently been arrived et. eretofore in effect. The "Special" will arry first class and tourist sleepers, to ether with a composite car, that is sup lied with all the latest publications, li brary, barber shop, etc. The train leaving Spokane at 3:40 p

m. will connect at Umatilla as heretofor with through sleeper to Chicago and Kan as City. Consult the nearest ticket agent for de

ailed information. W. H. HURLBURT,

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ast. The other new shipper will be the solution of that mine at the start. This will not, however, take place until the start. The other new shipper will be the solution of that mine at the start. The other new shipper will be the solution of that mine at the start. The other new shipper will be the solution of that mine at the start. The other new shipper will be the solution of the solution of the start. The other new shipper will be the solution of the solution of the start. The other new shipper will be the solution of the solution of the start. The other new shipper will be the solution of the solution of the start. The solution of the solution of the solution of the start. The solution of the solution of the solution of the start. The solution of the solution o the smelter is ready to receive the ore. War Eagle. - Preparations are being Time Table No. 54 .- Taking Effect Nov. 1. It must, however, be understood that as the ore has to go on the roasting the ore has to go on the roasting the ore that the 250-foot 1900.

heaps and then be cooled down, there is level has been cleared out and the ore no necessity to actually await the time raised from the lower levels will be sent of the new furnaces being blown in be-up to this point and thence run out on fore the shipment of ore. The furnace the old shipping adit on to the bins over-Victoria to Vancouver-Daily, at 1 a.m. Vancouver to Victoria-Daily, at 1:10 o'clock p.m., or on arrival of C.P.R. No. 2 train.

fore the shipment of ore. The furnace the old shipping adit on to the bins over-should be blown in any time after the looking the upper ralway track. The man-middle of January. The Le Roi No. 2 agement is reticent as to whether the ore is in much about the same position as to the shipment of ore. The daily capac-the older stopes on some of the upper ity of the smelter, all the year round, workings. The present arrangement will much taken at 1900 to 1950 tons daily only be in force until such time as the NEW WESTMINSTER ROUTE. Leave Victoria for New Westminster adner, Lulu and Islands-Tuesday and riday at 7 a.m. Leave New Westminster for Victoria and Way Ports-Wednesdays may be taken at 1,200 to 1,250 tons daily. only be in force until such time as the As the Le Roi will take up 900 to 1,000 gravity tranway, which is being repaired tons of this there will be left for the and fitted up ready for use, is finished subsidiary Le Roi companies a capacity when the shipments win again be sent and Saturdays at 7 a.m.

NORTHERN ROUTE. Steamships of this company will leave for Fort Simpson and intermediate points, via Vancouver, 1st and 15th of each month.

nay is the deepening of the shaft, which is Steamships of this company will leave every Wednesday for Wrangle and Skagnow some 65 feet below the lowest level, which is 400 feet below the No. 6 tunnel The six levels are now fairly well develway at 8 p.m. BARCLAY SOUND ROUTE.

and the United States. The balance will oped as regards the main ledge, although therefore be about 200 tons more or less there has not been done much in the Steamer leaves Victoria for Alberni and or the acommodation to these mines. Othere shippers beginning the year are he Iron Mask and Spitzee. The former Sound ports, on the 1st, 7th, 14th and 20th of each month, extending latter trips to vein. The mine is practically ready for Quatsino and Cape Scott. is looking very well at the present and shipping just as soon as the transportation it is more than probable that a modern facilities and smelter accommodations are Quatsino and Cape Scott. The company reserves the right of chang-ing this time table at any time without

G. A. CARLEION.

(From St. John, N. B.)

(From New York.)

Jan. 25

the snipment will in that case average at least 50 tons daily. At the present the average is about 25 tons. Thus counting in the Centre Star the has proved to be first class shipping ore quantities, but it takes capital to take it out. What is true of Cariboo may also be said of Omineca, where several compan-ies are now successfully operating." In speaking of dredging operations in the vicinity of Ashcroft Dr. Reynolds said: "New Zealand men have taken up the Thompson river for a length of 60 miles. One dredge is now heing built on

Kootenay Mines .- Almost the only work

now going on in the Columbia and Koote-

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said: "New Zealand men have taken up indicated below, here 6,000 ton average sus-the Thompson river for a length of 60 miles. One dredge is now being built on the North Thompson river at a cost of \$\$22,000 and others are shortly to be put in. The Cobledeck Dredge Co. has a dredge which cost \$75,000 in successful operation at the junction of the Thompson and Fra-ser rivers and it is said others are to be put in by the same company. On the Fraser river at North Bend the Beattie dredger has been taking out gold in con-siderable quantities for the past three years. The dredging interests are look." "The Cariboo country needs very lib-"The Cariboo country needs very libone day later. Dominion Line-Dominion ... Beaver Line—Lake Megantic ... Jan. 4 Beaver Line—Lake Superior... Jan. 11 Beaver Line—Lake Ontario Jan. 18 Beaver Line—Montfort Beaver Line Montfort Jan. 25 Beaver Line steamers call at Halifax

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MR. LALONDE FOR MAYOR

The strong effort made to induce Mr. C. O. Lalonde to allow himself to be put in nomination for the mayoralty has finalmated to some of his friends that he will an alderman for two consecutive years has dation of these colonies marks a new era similar conditions. The community which ly been successful, and he yesterday intito fill the position of chief magistrate can be quite readily understood. It means that for a whole year an immense demand will be made upon his time by the business of the city to the complete neglect almost of his own private affairs. As he is not a man of much wealth this is a during those two years the affairs of the were they isolated colonies with tariffs ing a city. matter of great importance to him, as it not only will necessitate the employment in his business of additional hands, but it will deprive his affairs of his personal ness, and with the practical ability of of Australasia, peopled as it is with a proattention and supervision which is always the best guarantee of continued suc- at the present juncture for the citizens terprising, it is certain that their progress cess. That he has consented, however, to lend their countenance to any opposi- from a merely local or colonial standpoint, in the face of these serious objections to tion to his candidature. Mr. Lalonde, will be very rapid. Viewing it from the offer his services for the next year to the when elected, will be the representative point of vision of imperialism, however, it municipality is a proof of his high con- of all classes to a degree which no mayor strengthens the chain of colonies which ception of duty to the community and of has heretofore been in Rossland; he will Britain has established around the world. his loyalty to the interests of the town not only put into effect a vigorous and While it is true that the statesmanship of which he has always been one of the best and most enterprising citizens. tion with that dignity warch the office plan for the closer federation which meets That he should be willing to sacrifice his demands. Of his return there is not the with the approval of all the colonies, still time and his own personal interests for slightest doubt. All classes of citizens have when the time comes for it the man to those of the town ought to win for him signified their intention of voting and formulate such a plan will come with the the support of every ratepayer who is working for him, and the only question occasion and the union will be such as to anxious to see the affairs of the munici- will be one of majority. pality under the management of capable

and conscientious men.

Mr. Lalonde's career as a citizen of Rossland has, it is not too much to say, dent. He was here in the early days, beit is a well-known fact that he actually advanced the necessary money to obtain for it its incorporation. It was in consequence of his public spiritedness and well recognized business capacity that he was induced to accept the nomination in the first contest for the mayoralty and behind him on that occasion were the best citizens of the town. Next year he was elected to the council by acclamation and as able to assume, their municipal affairs pruchairman of the board of works he pur- dently and wisely conducted, and that

Board of Trade, which he now occupies.

THE MAYORALTY CAMPAIGN.

curred in that no one who has ever served

the municipality at the council board would for a moment entertain the idea of opposing him or even of accepting nomina- the federation of the Australian colonies. tion while there was any probability that The newly formed federal government comhe would be a candidate. His record as mences business today, and the consolihe would be a candidate. In s record as menters business for in union there is in their progress, for in union there is in their progress, for in union there is who is without experience and without country rock, and filling up the fractures of all classes of the community. The proper strength. With a population which is who is without experience and without importance, and during the two terms than the United States by 33,000 square ever, that as yet Rossland is neither old pronounced and massive, carrying very high values in both gold and copper; and to the business of the city than he did a greater destiny awaits this portion of the its money in the foolish resolve to teach to his own. The consequence was that British Empire than could be the case an inexperienced man the art of governcorporation were more thoroughly looked which restricted the trade between them, after than either before or since. With a and which gave rise to jealousies and not comprehensive grasp of the city's busi- a little unfriendly rivalry. The progress which he is possessed it would be unwise gressive citizens, who are energetic and enprogressive policy, but he will fill the posi- of the Empire has not yet formulated a

THE MUNICIPAL CAMPAIGN.

It seems to us that between the candi- matter. This will be a task for the great running by nomination day.

dates for the mayoralty there should be no possible doubt as to the choice made by the citizens. They want, it is reason- Century. THE CIVIC NOMINATIONS. chairman of the board of works he pur-sued a policy in road building and side-walking which gave to the city practically all that it possesses in these respects of good today. In the next council, to which he was elected by an overwhelming majority, besides being an overwhelming majority, besides being to satisfy these requirements. From this and reliable men for the council. So far standpoint, and it ought to be the only we have but one aldermanic candidate in reasonable one in considering this ques- the field, Mr. McKinnon, who has offered tion of selecting a mayor, everything is himself to the ratepayers for ward No. 2. favorable to Mr. Lalonde. He is one of The desirability, in fact the absolute necthe oldest residents of the town and one essity, of electing a council which will of the most intelligent and progressive. be in sympathy with the progressive, yet He commands not only the respect but economical policy, which will be inaugurated by Mr. Lalonde in his capacity as the absolute confidence of every member of every class in the community. It goes mayor during the next year, must without saying that with Mr. Lalonde in manifest to all. It will not do for the the mayor's chair the people would be citizens to simply concentrate their efforts absolutely satisfied with the honest in- on the election of Mr. Lalonde, for while tention of every action of the council the placing of him in the office of chief which had received his indorsement. This magistrate is a vital necessity in the inwould be so, not only because of his unterest of good government during the next questioned integrity, but because of the twelve months, still it is only right and knowledge which he has of our civic affair that he should have assistants in fairs and the capabilities he possesses to sympathy with his policy and who will act vigorously in helping to carry it into efdeal with them. fect. It is, however, to be hoped that On the other hand Mr. Daniel, who is a

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been taken under the wing of the prov- richest silver-lead regions in British Col- serve the city faithfully and well, his inince. The community at large has shown | umbia and the miners there, while developits confidence and high opinion of Mr. Lalonde by placing him in many positions ly awated the advent of a railway. Many to the proper conduct by him of the envir of honor and importance, among which might be mentioned the presidency of the vanced stage of development, and once him, with his absolutely limited knowlvanced stage of development, and once him, with his absolutely limited knowl-the railroad is finished the output should edge of affairs, to inaugurate a vigorous asso me considerable magnitude. There are a number of applications to

The definite announcement that Mr. C. O. Lalonde is in the field for the mayor alty will be received with the largest in the community that if public services in the past, knowledge of the city's re-quirements, and capability for the office constitute any claim on the position then Mr. Lalonde possesses a paramount title. So throoughly, in fact, is this opinion con-curred in that no one who has ever served M. LAUSTRALIAN FEDERATION. be made to the provincial legislature for ces in Canada of the folly committed by

AUSTRALIAN FEDERATION.

In this issue is published an account of the position, simply by reason of his inthe city hundreds of thousands of dollars. This must always be the case under A SATISFACTORY SHOWING.

thry are here made more rapid strides camps, that our mines will last longer suit all. It is, after all, a simple matter, as it is like a man who takes his grown-

than that of any other individual resi-ments on the part of Mr. C. O. Lalonde sentiment which exists in Australiasia widen out and become larger and more after a careful study of the Velvet Mine, fore the city obtained its charter, and field seeking the suffrages of the rate-splendid display of this during the war in payers for the office of mayor. As the South Africa. Where such patriotism exelections are yet two weeks distant we ists the mere matter of binding the colmay expect to see the usual number of onies closer to Great Britain in some contend with and the heat is not very candidates for the aldermanic office in the stronger form of political union than at present exists will be a comparatively easy of about 6,000 feet at a profit.

VELVET (ROSSLAND) MINE. experience, at every point during the Captain James Morish's Report on Its

Present Condition

tain James Morrish, M. I. M. M. Constain James Morrish, M. I. M. M., essenting engineer for the New Gold. Midds of British Columbia, who visited this camp last summer and fall, on his re-te London issued the following to the shareholders of the Velvet (Rossland) Mines, Limited: Formation.-The general formation of policy or keep down the expenses to a reasonable level. We have not a few instan-

and after his second term of office it was discovered that through his incapacity for the position, simply by reason of his in-be met with at different points when the

experience, his administration had cost the siter hundreds of thousands of dollars. Character of the Veins and Ore Bodies -The veins are, I think, best described as "replacement veins," that is by the ice of heated water or minerals in the mine-I was very much impress with the massive ore deposit met with, which I found to be fully 15 feet wide, feet of which is practically solid. iron and copper pyrites. Seams or bands are met with in this ore deposit, which, by assays, gave as high as 2.68 ounces gold,

500,000 in the year just ended, and for of their existence than this. It is true acter, consequently no general fixed or that Cripple Creek, where the ores are fast rule for their size or occurrence can very rich and more easily mined than be laid down, and it is practically impossible to give anything like definite and reached a larger production in less mates of the contents or value of such and reached a larger production in the times than was the case here. There is this difference, we believe between this and Oripple Creek and like very rich and Oripple Creek and like very rich acter and values to very great depths, and though they may not regarded to and the produce in the end will be much be so reliable as what are known as "true as it is like a man who takes his grown-up sons into partnership with him. While the question of imperial federation has The municipal campaign in Rossland has been formally begun by the announce-is no question about the warm patriotic open up a property, but the ore bodies with these several facts before me. I have, here are favorable to deep mining for the large and valuable ore deposits will be reasons that there is but little water to met with; which though they may be of about 6,000 feet at a profit. The production of about \$3,500,000, as feet compared down and a dure the present consists of tons. I may remark that when it is sinking the main shaft to a depth of 320 sible to make larger shipments daily I

of ore and debris can be hauled, and a new station steam, or compressed air, pump will shortly be fixed at the 300-foot level,

and sinking will again be resumed below the 300-foot level. Mining Plant .- The present mining plant onsists of a winding engine of about 20 horse power, a multitubular boiler borse power, a vertical boiler of

20-horse power, and two steam capable of lifting 100 gallots of way

required; but to purchase suitable sawn lumber at the saw mills and haul the same to the mine would be a very expensive

matter. There being a large quantity of suitable timber near the mine, it been considered advisable to erect small saw mill for the purpose of cu ting such lumber as may be required for the building purposes and also mining timwill pay for itself ber. This mill year, as the cost to saw lumber at the mine will not exceed, \$8 per 1,000 feet, while the lumber, if purchased from the saw mill company and hauled to the mine. would cost at least \$20 per thousand feet seot level-the deepest point yet reached I consider this mill a very valuable and important addition to the mining plant. Access to the mine (wagon road).-

During the past three months the difficulties of transport have been overcome by the completion of a wagon of almost pure chalcopyrite varying in road from a point about one mile south of thickness from 6 inches up to 18 inches Sheep Creek station on the Spokane Fall road from a point about one mile south of and Red Mountain railway to the mine a distance of nine miles. the seven years, commencing in 1894, the 3.6 ounces silver and 30.45 per cent cop- though rough in places, may be regarded the seven years, commencing in 1957, the base of a total value of about £30 per as a fairly good mountain road, with an total output was \$13,210,730. There are per; or a total value of about £30 per as a fairly good mountain road, with an total output was \$13,210,730. There are per; or a total value of about £30 per as a fairly good mountain road, with an total output was \$13,210,730. There are per; or a total value of about £30 per as a fairly good mountain road, with an total output was \$13,210,730. There are per; or a total value of about £30 per as a fairly good mountain road, with an total output was \$13,210,730. There are per; or a total value of about £30 per as a fairly good mountain road, with an total output was \$13,210,730. There are per; or a total value of about £30 per as a fairly good mountain road, with an total output was \$13,210,730. There are per; or a total value of about £30 per as a fairly good mountain road, with an total output was \$13,210,730. There are per; or a total value of about £30 per as a fairly good mountain road. With an total output was \$13,210,730. There are per; or a total value of about £30 per as a fairly good mountain road. With an total output was \$13,210,730. There are per; or a total value of about £30 per as a fairly good mountain road. With reference to a verage gradient of about four degrees. It there are per about \$1,000 pounds. With reference to a verage gradient of about four degrees. It there are per about \$1,000 pounds. With reference to a verage gradient of about \$1,000 pounds. With reference to a verage gradient of about four degrees. It to a verage gradient of about \$1,000 pounds. With reference to a verage gradient of about \$1,000 pounds. With reference to a verage gradient of about \$1,000 pounds. With reference to a verage gradient of about \$1,000 pounds. With reference to a verage gradient of about \$1,000 pounds. With reference to a verage gradient of about \$1,000 pounds. With reference to a verage gradient of about \$1,000 pounds. With reference to a ver few camps in any country that have made better showings in the first seven years of their existence than this. It is true that for the ores are the ores are as a rule they will be amount the people of Northport and scmewhat irregular in their general char-stater, consequently no general tixed or subscribed in cash and labor \$3,000 and the company the balance. This will be a good winter road, with sleighs for trans port, when covered in snow, and much easier than with wagons when

clear from snow. Shipment of Ore.-As there are large accumulations of ore on the surface, taken out in developing the mine, it has been considered advisable to ship a considerable considered advis amount during this winter, and arrangements have been made to do this by the rection of a railway siding as the end of the wagon road. A contract has been made for hauling the ore from the mine to the railway siding,, and a freight and smelter treatment rate has been arranged on a favorable basis. The cost of hauling mine to the railway siding will has been formally begun by the announce a method and become larger and mote a calculation study of the announce a method and become larger and mote a calculation study of the announce a method and become larger and mote a calculation study of the announce a method and become larger and mote a calculation study of the announce a method and become larger and mote a calculation study of the announce a method and become larger and mote a calculation study of the announce a method and become larger and mote a calculation study of the announce a method and become larger and mote a calculation study of the announce a method and become larger and mote a calculation study study study and become larger and mote a calculation study study study and become larger and mote a calculation study study study and be announce a method and the surface a calculation study study study and be announce a method a calculation study and be announce a method and the surface a calculation study study and be announce a method a method and be announce a method and and be announce a method announce a method announce a method announce a a total cost of freight and treatment of \$7.50 per ton. The amount of ore, as per reasons that there is but nitle water to contend with and the heat is not very great at depth, and hence it is believed that the mines can be worked to a depth tons. I may remark that when it is possmelter rates car increased during the present year. It can be said with truth that the larger mines of the camp spent a considerable portion of their energies during the year in put-ting in big power plants, deepening their workings, and in fact, in getting ready

impossible to use the whole of it for that purpose, though it may be possible to utilize a very large portion. I may remark that this road has been the means of showing up the general character of the country through which a railway may soon be built. One object that the laid out the road and superintended building of it had in view was to avoid as toa. The residents of Rossland may, therefore, look forward to one of the most firm present, 1 can only say that this work is prosperous years that they have ever experienced, during 1901. It will witness at large increase in the payroll, a good-sized addition to the population and an ang mented business for merchants of all kinds. This prosperity will keep on increasing for many years to come and before we realize it we will have become as great as Butte, the wonderful gold copper camp of Montana. A SCHOOLMASTEE NEEDED. There seems to be need of a schoolmaster armed with a geography in Winnipeg. The set of the mine, a distance of about in the state state is anticipation of the mine, a distance of about in the state state is and transport to the mine, a distance of about in the size are coal from the nearest railway point to the mine, a distance of about in the size are coal for the mine, a distance of about in the size are coal for the mine, a distance of about in the size are compression in the hear stophies are now being handed to the mine. A new compressor with the high values in both gold and copper is, I think, very conclusive evitor and to the mine and the difficulty of access and the same, but so the mine and the model in the work only the building and completion is any form to the mine. A new compressor with the high values in both gold and copper is, I think, very conclusive evitor is completed the dence and comfirms the arine more and the mine mane is completed the second and the se much as possible swampy places, the crossing of difficult ravines and deep copper is, I think, very conclusive evi-dence and confirms the opinion and predictions that I have given in former re ports. I am now more firmly to the 400-foot and 500-foot levels, and epening out drives and cross-drives at these points. Other points in the mine will also be developed and opened up for stoping out of ore, and while this is being done the necessary preparations on the surface for handling and disposing of large quantities of ore and debris will be extried out by the erection of a new wind-ing plant capable of handling large quan-tities of ore, and such other work as may be necessary. Further the construction of the mine will necessary preparations on the surface for handling large quan-ing plant capable of handling large quan-tities of ore, and such other work as may be necessary. Further the construction of the mine will necessary preparations on the surface for handling large quan-ing plant capable of handling large quan-tities of ore, and such other work as may be necessary. Further the construction of the mine will necessary preparations on the surface for handling large quan-ties the construction of the mine placed in a thor-oughly workable condition. When this is to the construction of the preparation of the preparation of the preparation of the mine placed in a thor-oughly workable condition. When this is to the preparation of the prepara than ever that other and even better or

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Mr. Lalonde's career in the council was marked by exceptional ability, energy and fairness. He made it his business to see that the town, as a whole, was properly served and not the selfish interests of a section or a class. His exprience in municipal affairs previous to his arrival in Rossland, his ready grasp of the needs of the city and his promptness to serve them made him the most valuable alderman that this city probably has sent to its council board. The knowledge which he acquired of local affairs during his two terms as alderman have fitted him as, we think we are safe in saying, no man in Rossland is fitted to discharge the duties of the mayoralty. It is well known that Mr. Lalonde will have nothing whatsoever to do with cliques or jobs and that he may be absolutely relied on to carry into effect as far as the power lies with nim to do so a policy for the benefit of the

people. But Mr. Lalonde has served the city never served on any aldermanic board norotherwise than as an alderman. Since has he ever had any experience of civic 1896 he has been a school trustee and it government more than that which can be is largely, in fact, chiefly owing to him acquired by the most ordinary observer. that the system of schools in Rossland He is a young man and undoubtedly posis in the comparatively good condition it sessed of great ability, but, and it is nothis today. With a persistency, which could ing against him, his youth necessarily not have been greater had his own private argues inexperience. We have the fullest possible belief that Mpr Daniel would interests been involved, he kept impressmake a capital alderman, and two or three ing upon the government our needs in this respect and time and again he forced years' training at the council board in that concessions from them which were the re- capacity would fit him to fill the position " sult of his insistence rather than their to which he now aspires with signal ability. Let him, however, fit himself for desire to do justice by the community.

the position of first magistrate by first He, in conjunction with Mr. Archibald Cameron and Mr. Edwin Durant, was the serving his apprenticeship in a subordinate leading spirit in establishing the school of position. The duties to be discharged by mines which has lately been subsidized the mayor of this city are too vitally imby the government and which may be ex- portant to be intrusted to the direction of pected from this time on to be one of the an inexperienced man, no matter how best and most notable institutions of Ross- honest he may be or how capable in ordi-

land. Had it not been for Mr. Lalonde nary business affairs. and his two associates this institution would not have obtained the hold it has. or become what it undoubtedly now will become, one of the best features of our town life, because it is the beginning of way has let a contract for a large number an inexperienced man like Mr. Daniel as

most estimable citizen, and whose private during the present week we will see a character is a guarantee that any public number of capable men in each ward offering their services to the electors as trust committed to him would be administered in the most faithful manner, has

had no municipal experience whatsoever, class would be pleased to find that Mr. Free Press says: "Beginning January 1, either in Rossland or elsewhere. He has Daniel had reconsidered his rash resolve an automobile line will be put in operation to stand for the mayoralty and would between Dawson and Grand Forks, B.C. decide to fit himself for this position by Perhaps the Free Press man means an first serving a term or two as councillor. airship line; or mayhaps the author of the This would save the trouble and expense Edmonton trail to the Klondike has seof a contest and would allow Mr. Lalonde cured a "sit" on the Free Press. to be returned by acclamation. It would

besides gain for Mr. Daniel not a little credit with the citizens-credit for good judgment and a frank recognition of his present unfitness for the position, owing mony last evening. The ceremony to his inexperience, and therefore igno- place at the home of Mr. John D to his inexperience, and thick, how-rance of municipal affairs, which, how-the Rev. W. T. Stackhouse. A large num-ber of the friends of the high contracting ber of the friends of the high contracting ever, would be remember by a year of the international of the ingritement of the ingritem perienced and more capable man, a man, too, in whom the citizens have the utmost Dunlop is a contractor and carpenter and confidence, who they know will give them

good civic administration and whom they

We think that it would be the gravest The news that the Canadian Pacific rau mediate for one moment the selection of Mr .Kobert Carns and Mary Amanda Maybee were married last evening. The ceremony took place at the residence of

year, and it is within the range of pos- ton. sibilities that the output will equal the

The mines of this camp produced \$3,

Married Last Evening.

Mr. Alex. Dunlop and Jeannie Taylor were joined in the holy bonds of matri tool and was performed b dence in their home on the corner of Ool-umin'a avenue and Georgia street. Mrt.

has many friends in this city, while his bride is a popular young Rossland lady. Cairns-Maybee.

Mr .Robert Cairns and Mary Amanda Burdette on Washington street what we hope to have here finally, insti-tutions of higher learning. Mr. Lalonde to those who are interested in the develop lines of hypersent we are interested in the develop lines are interested in the develop lines of hypersent we are interested in the develop lines of hypersent we are interested in the develop lines of hypersent we are interested in the develop lines of hypersent we are interested in the develop lines are interested was chosen president of the school and to those who are interested in the develop-retains this position still, although it has ment of that country. It is one of the credit he may be given for a desire to Mrs. Cairns will reside at Trail.

engaged in doubling their capacity for re-ducing ore and it now looks as though both mines and smelters are ready for a banner year. It is palpable, therefore, that the output this year will, unless un-foreseen circumstances occur, reach at least 500,000 tons against 221,902 tons for last yield in the aggregate of \$20, or £4 per In referring to the development up to

hauled to the mine. A new compressor plant of 15-drill capacity is now in course touncilmen on the next board. The great majority of citizens of every class would be pleased to find that Mr. Densiel had reconsidered his rash resolve be necessary. Further the construction of a sorting house for the purpose of sorting the ore as it is hauled up out of the mine, also ore bins for the first class ore, and properly constructed floors for the purpose of sorting properly constructed floors for the stack-ing of the second class ore will be proceed-

ing of the second class ore win be parating ed with. The erection of a concentrating Up to the present the development of the mine has been carried on through a small prospecting shaft sunk on the dip of the vein from the surface to the 160officers 160-foot level, was both unsafe and totally inadequate for the present requirements of the mine, and to remedy this a new main vertical shaft is being sunk t-on the surface. This new shaft connects with the old shaft just below the 100-foot level, and the old one from this point to the 300-foot level forms part of the new shaft.

A new court of the Independent of Foresters was organized at Ende Thursday evening, 27th inst., w names on its charter roll. The fol officers were selected for year: Court Deputy, Wm. the e ock; P. C. R., Norman foot level, and from this point to the 300 R., Wm. Handcock; P. C. R., Norman foot level vertical. This shaft being very small and crooked from the surface to the recording secretary, Samuel Boyell; or a recording secretary, Samuel Bowell; ora tor, Rev. R. N. Lowell; organist, Hudson C. Aldin; S. W., Ernest E. Johnston; I. W., John H. Bailey; S. B., Frank Frank-lin; I. B., Roht. D. L. Long; trustees, Wm. Bailey, W. J. Graham and Wm Ashton. This is the 28th court of this progressive order established in Columbia by W. E. Gillespie, I Gillespie, D.S.C.R. T. Stack-Mr. and by cutting down and straightening this the whole will form one main three-com-partment shaft, 12 feet long by 5 feet same year. He has also instituted four during 1900. courts in Washington state during the

1897..... 1898..... 1899.... 111, 180, 221, 1900 Total.... 641. It will be seen the ments of the ore per cent. over the per cent. over the previous the value has not risen in t That such would be out by the Miner at January. The cause is understood that which is the princ stalled a great amou chinery. This has b chinery. pose of exploiting the ledge. When worked under cond handicapped it, made to mine the ledge. As depth w streak alone of the and the walls of the not the geological l cial walls. The ledg stances was only ab high cost of freight, of smelting, the la the lack of capital to and economical scal streak as one which to yield a profit un got out. Under this pay. Hence the enters who in their tu expenses of mining the Le Roj had su a smelter which it favorable rate with company and there done the introducti done the introducti methods of mining completed. From from the time it time it reaches t nace. everythin one time everythin chinery. By the me suployed and by the ball gone on, of me trainer the class of profitably mined h eved and the valu this part year has proximately. But of the sledge have is found profitable whole width between one tin width betw whole width betw fines of the ledge, feet. This has me consequently a me merly the cost seldom fell short By the time all t have got into wor mining will have in the year to con it is to be expecte ore mined will dri

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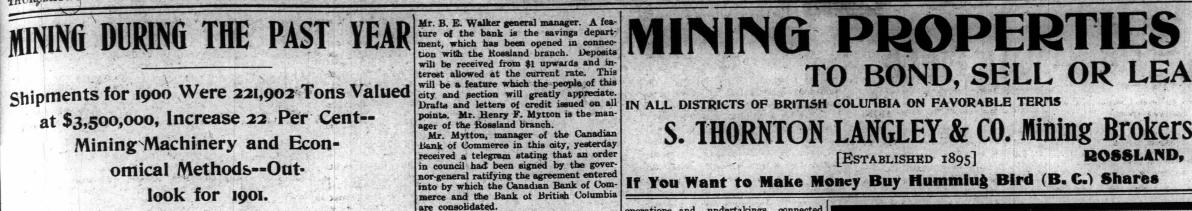
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generally over the year past pays to work ore of a lower grade. It Vancouver Greets Her Boys With a Tre-

Le Roi No. 2..... 2,997

Iron Mask 2,973

Total 221,902

January Snipments.

 Giant
 42

 Evening Star
 29

 Monte Christo
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Total 24,933

February.

Total 6,960 March.

Evening Star 136

L.X.L. 49

Total 279

May.

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Iron Mask

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Giant

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Evening Star

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Spitzee

This will not mean that fewer men will grade ore. be employed in the camp. On the con-The point is this, that there is plenty, trary, it will give room for a great many mountains of low grade ore, but there is little high grade. The lower the grade In the past year more men were employed than in 1899. The pay roll for the past month will not fall short or \$180,000, whereas in January the pay roll ran to about \$150,000. This influx of The following is a list of the shipments from the Rossland mines during the year machinery is by no means at an end. The Le Roi has yet to instal a 600-horse power 1900, which may be taken to be as very hoist alongside of the larger one now nearly the correct figures, which cannot be about to be turned over. The Kossland obtained for a week or more to come Great Western is putting in a 40-drill from the smelters, with regard to the electrical compressor which means that it shipments which have been made for the

Iron Mask is about to put in a modern to be averaged: plant which will bring up the mine to a more efficient standard of shipping. Both smelters, in Northport and in Trail, have increased or are increasing their ca-pacities. Together they will be able to deal with at least 2,000 tons per diem,

and it is expected that even this will not suffice for the increasing output of the camp, and no light struggle, but a strenuous contest is on at the present moment for the possession of a third smelter, which it is suggested to build in the vicinity of Rossland. The increase of the equipment throughout the camp in every mine shows that a vastly increased output is now ready to be handled, and the : obability is that the percentage of increase for the coming year, if all goes well, will be harer 100 than 22 per cent., the ner ase for 1900 over the year previous.

Another good feature which will be seen to have good results this . car :- the numto nave good results this the num-ber of mines that are comin, to the front. Last year, among the big growth for tial or otherwise, could not y the reckored the Le Roi, War Eagle and Centre Star. This year there will be added to these the Le Roi No. 2, the Rossland Great Western, and the likely additions of the Iron Mask and Kootenay mines, without speaking of the minor properties which help to swell the total, such as the Giant, Spitzee, Evening Star and I.X.L. The last named, by the way, was the only constant shipper for every month of the past

The output of the camp for the year The output of the camp to 221,902 tons approximately which had a value which is estimated at \$3,500,000. To show what this means an abstract of values since the other states and the state of values and the state of the state o the time the camp began to ship is given: Very Tons. Value.

1900.

 April.
 6,687

 Le Roi
 119

 LX.L.
 28
 Total 6,834 1,243,360 2.007.280 68,804 1897 2,470,811 111,282 1898 3,211,400 180.300 1899..... 3.500.000 221,902 Total.... 641,912 13.210.730 It will be seen that whereas the ship ments of the ore has increased about 22 per cent. over the output of the year previous the value of the ore extracted has not risen in the same proportion. That such would be the case was pointed out by the Miner at the beginning of las January. The cause is very simple: It is understood that the Le Roi company which is the principal shipper, has in stalled a great amount of economical ma chinery. This has been done for the pur chinery. This has been done for the par-pose of exploiting the low grade ore of the ledge. When the Le Roi was first worked under conditions which greatly handicapped it, there was no attempt made to mine the lower grades of the ledge. As depth was gained the pay streak alone of the ledge was taken ou and the walls of the vein left intact wer not the geological but were the commer cial walls. The ledge under those circum stances was only about 20 feet wide. Th high cost of freight, the prohibitive price of smelting, the lack of machinery an the lack of capital to do things on a larg and economical scale alike called the par streak as one which could not be mad to yield a profit unless at least \$30 was got out. Under this value nothing would pay. Hence the employment of ore sor ers who in their turn helped to swell th expenses of mining. This time last yes the Le Roi had succeeded in getting a smelter which it controlled. It had favorable rate with the transportation company and there only remained to 1 done the introduction of more econom methods of mining. This is now all be completed. From this time forth the or from the time it leaves the ledge to reaches the roast heap furnace will only be handled th everything else is done by m By the methods of work alread and by the introduction as tin on, of methodical modes of o he elass of ore which could' mined has been gradually lo the value of the ore export year has dropped to \$13 a ely. But the commercial wa ledge have been extended until It is consequently a more economical expense.
 For meriv the cost of mining in this camp seldom fill short of \$\$ and ofter nan over, and the methods all ded to have got into working order the cost of some as in the year to come as in the year to tome profitable to mine across

ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER

nor-general ratifying the agreement entered into by which the Canadian Bank of Commerce and the Bank of British Columbia are consolidated

RETURNING HEROES.

generally over the year past wo things which cannot fail to attract attention. The one is the strike which occurred in the spring, and which, although settled in a manner which was creditable to both parties in the dispute, yet was one that shut down one of our chef producers for a period of two monts thereby curtailing the output of the camp to the extent of 40,000 to 50,000 tons. The other point is the vast amount of ma-chinery which has been put into the vari-Star, War Eagle, Le Roi, No. 2, and Ross-Star, War Eagle, Le Roi, No. 2, and Ross-star, War Eagle, Le Roi, No. 2, and Rossstar, war bage, he tor he of a be able to give a better price for the ore which were thronged with cherning that it would find sands. The city was a waving mass of equipment, maintenance, improvement brilliant flags, and arches of evergreens working management or control of works. bearing suitable inscriptions further at-

tested the admiration of Vancouver's cittested the admiration of Vancouver's cit-izens. Lunch was served to the members of the contingent and their friends and distinguished guests by the ladies of Vanwhich can be made to pay the greater will be the production of the mines. per. A score of pretty society girls wait-ed on the ladies and the soldiers received such a banquet as was not their portion in South Africa. But the greatest feature of their nome-coming was the illuminated parade this evening. Three thousand men were in line bearing torches and setting electrical compressor which means that it scipments which have been made for the works. An immense arch had the is incurring an expenditure of \$40,900. The past week or so, which therefore have had words: "Welcome, Heroes," displayed in rying undertakings by land and water, fortifications, markets, exchanges, mints, public and private buildings, newpapers electric lights. The streets were crowded with the entire population of the city who and publication establishments, breweries

cheered their boys again and again. A mass meeting was held in the Opera house. Each of the returning soldiers was prsented with a gold watch by the mayor on behalf of the citizens, and welcome ad-dresses were delivered by Mayor Garden, Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, M. P.; G. R. Maxwell, M. P.; Archdeacon Pentreath: Rev. E. D. Maclaren; Capt. Tatlow, M. P. P., and several appropriate musical selections were given.

Queen's Councillors Appointed.

Victoria, B.C., Dec. 31 .- The provincial yletoria, B.C., Dec. M.-Ine provincial government has appointed the following Queen's Councillors: Hugh Bowlsby, Will-son Aikman, Alfred St. George Hammers-ly, Aulay Morrison, William John Bowser, Adolphus Williams, Frederick John Ful-Lorder Bohott Cassidy



wineries, distilleries, hotels, residences stores, shops, and places of amusement determined, and for any such purposes to charge all or any part of the property of the Company, both present and future, in-cluding its uncalled capital; and to allot the shares of the Company, credited as fully or partly paid up, or bonds, deben-tures or debenture stock issued by the Company at the shares of the runt of the store of the store tures or debenture stock issued by the Company at the store of the runt of the store of the store of the store including its uncalled capital; and to allot the shares of the Company, credited as fully or partly paid up, or bonds, deben-tures or debenture stock issued by the company at the store of the runt of the store of the store issued by the store of t recreation or instruction, whether for the purposes of the Company or for sale or hire to or in return for any consideration from any other companies or persons: (5.) To undertake and carry on any bus Company, as the whole or part of the puriness transaction or operation commonly undertaken or carried on by financiers, chase price for any property purchased by the Company, or for any valuable consideration:

promoters of companies, bankers, under writers concessionaires, contractors for public and other works, capitalists or merchants, and to carry on any other (16.) To make donations to such per-(10.) To make donations to such per-sons and in such cases, and either of cash or other assets, as may be thought direct-ly or indirectly conducive to any of the Company's objects or otherwise expedient; merchants, and to carry on any one-business which may seem to the Com-pany capable of being conveniently carried on in connection with any of the objects of the Company, or which may be thought and to subscribe or guarantee money for charitable or benevolent objects, or for any exhibition, or for any public, general calculated directly or indirectly to enhance

the Mainland. The act provides for an educational test. The Spitzee. Mr. A. T. Pollett has recently been in temporary charge of this mine. He thinks the property is a fine one and that the accounts of it reaching the public have been fully justified by what he has seen. The ore that is now being taken out and which is being shipped comes from the shaft. Stoping will not be started until the shaft nas reached sufficient depth to give some backing to the stopes. The shaft is now down something a litt e short

premium of discounty, of by morgany, to the allotment of shares on such terms and promissory notes, or by any other instru-ment, or in such other manner as may be determined, and for any such purposes to

principals, agents, contractors, trustees or otherwise, and either alone or in con-junction with others, and either by or through agents, sub-contractors, trustees or otherwise; with power to appoint a trustee or trustees, personal or corporate, to hold any property on behalf or the Company, and to allow any property to remain outstanding in such trustee or trustees:

(25.) To do all such other things an are incidental or may be thought condu-cive to the attainment of the above objects, or any of them, and so that the

the value of or render profitable any of the Company's property or rights: (6.) To purchase or otherwise acquire, bod, sell, manipulate, exchange, turn to account, dispose of, and deal in argicul-trading rights; and in all or any product con-sis divided into two districts, the Island and Mainland. W. H. Ellis has been arp-pointed immigration officer of the Island, and Angus McAllister of Vancouver for the Mainland. The act provides for an educational test. The Spitzee. reference to the objects indicated in any other paragraph, or the name of the Com-pany, but may be carried out in as ful and ample a manner, and construed in as wide a sense as if each of the wide a sense, as if each of the said parts graphs defined the objects of a separate,, distinct, and independent company.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE. "California" and "Royal

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Velvet (Rossland)

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1	Le Roi	41
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1	Iron Colt	23
1	Spitzee	20
	Total	23,730
	September.	
-	Le Roi	18,007
	Centre Star	7,408
	light	46
	LX.L. Le Roi No. 2	1,393
	Total	27,006
	October.	
	Le Roi Centre Star	18,025 8,909
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	Iron Mask	161
	Giant	60
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haft is now down something a litt e shor Mr. A. B. Clabon leaves today for visit to the Boundary country. LICENSE AUTHORIZING AN EXTRA PROVINCIAL COMPANY TO

CARRY ON BUSINESS. "Companies Act, 1897." Canada: Province of British Columbia.

I has is to certify that the "Columbian Proprietary, Limited," is authorized and licensed to carry on business within the Province of British Columbia, and to carry out or effect all or any of the ch

jects hereinafter set forth to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of or subject to any qualifications or con-British Columbia extends. The head office of the Company is

The amount of the capital of the Com-any is £500,000, divided into 100,000 shares of £5 each. The head office of the Company in this

Province is situate at Rossland, and Bernard Macdonald, mine manager, whose ad-dress is Rossland aforesaid, is the attorney for the Company. Given under my hand and seal of office

at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this 1st day of December, one thousand nine hundred. S. Y. WOOTTON,

[L.S.] S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Companies. The following are the objects for which the Company has been established:

(1.) To search for, prospect, examine and explore mines and ground supposed to contain minerals or precious stones, and to search for and obtain information with regard to minks, mining claims, minwith regard to mines, mining claims, min-ing districts and localities; to purchase, take or lease or concession, or otherwise acquire for any interest therein, and to hold, sell, dispose of and deal with lands or hereditaments of any tenure, gold, silver, copper, lead, tin, quicksilver, iron, stone, coal or other mines, mining, water, timber and other mines, and amenally timber and other rights, and generally any property supposed to contain miner als or precious stones of any kind and un-dertakings connected therewith; and to explore, work, exercise, develop, finance and turn to account the same.

(2.) To search for, win, quarry, assay, wash, dress, reduce, amalgamate

negotiate loans; to find investments; and issue and place shares, stocks, bonds, debentures, debenture stocks or securities: (8.) To subscribe for, purchase or other wise acquire, hold, sell, excm.nge, dispose of and deal in shares, stocks, bonds, debentures, debenture stock or ogligations of any company, whether British, Colonial

or Foreign, or of any authority, supreme, municipal, local or otherwise. (9.) To guarantee the payment of mone. secured by or payable under or in respect of bonds, debentures, debenture stock, contracts, mortgages, charges, obligations and securities of any company, whether

erty of any other company: (20.) To promote or form, or assist in the promotion or formation of any other company or companies, either for the pur-pose of acquiring, working, or otherwise dealing with all or any of the property, rights and liabilities of this Company, or ditions, and to guarantee companies or persons interested or about to become inany property in which this Company is interested, or for any other purpose, with

terested in any property against any loss, actions, proceedings, claims or demands in respect of any insufficiency or imperfection or deficiency of title, or in respect of any incumbrances, burdens, or outstand-

ing rights: (11.) To furnish and provide deposit and guarantee funds required in relation to any tender or application for any contract, concession, decree, enactment, prop-erty or privilege, or in relation to the

carrying out of any contract, concession, decree or enactment: (12.) Generally to carry on and transact

every kind of guarantee business and in-demnity business and to undertake obli-gations of every kind and description, and also to undertake and execute trusts of all kinds:

(13.) To receive moneys, securities and of any circular or notice, or the printing, valuables of all kinds on deposit, at inter-valuables of all kinds on deposit, at inter-est or otherwise, or for safe custody, and generally to carry on the business of a forms to be filled up by the shareholders of this, or connected with this or any of this, or connected with this or any other company; and to undertake the safe deposit company: (14.) To lend money to such parties and

on such terms, with or without security, as may seem expedient, and in particular duties, and business of any company, on to customers of and persons having deal-ings with the Company; and to guarantee the management and secretarial or other work, (21.) To obtain, or in any way assist in obtaining any bettermined:

Kangaroo" mineral claims, situate in the in whole cr in part, with any such com-pany, corporation, society, partnership, or Trail creek mining division of West Kootenay district. Where located: On

Grenville mountain, near Iron creek. Take notice that I, William B. Town (19.) To dispose of, by sale ,lease, under-lease, exchange, surrender, mortgage, or otherwise, absolutely, conditionally, or send, F. M. C. No. B30968, acting as agent for the "Cascade" Gold Mining & Milling company, limited, of Rossland, Free Miner's Certificate No. B42044, infor any limited interest, all or any part of the undertaking, property, rights, or privileges of the Company, as a going concern or otherwise, to any public body, tend, sixty days from the date hereof, company, society, or association, or to any person or persons, for such consideration to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the par-pose of obtaining a Crown grant of the

as the Company may think fit, and in particular for any stock, shares, debenabove claim. And further take notice that action, tures, debenture stock, securities, or prop

under section 37, must be commenced be fore the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 27th day of December, A. D. 1000

WM. B. TOWNSEND. 1-13-10t.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

power to assist such company or com-panies by paying or contributing towards the preliminary expenses, or providing the whole or part of the capital thereof, or by "Bonanza No.3," "Our Hope," "Bonanza No. 3 Fraction," "Our Hope Fraction," situate in the Trail creek mining division of West Kootenay district. Where lotaking or subscribing for shares, preferred, ordinary, or deferred, therein, or by lending money thereto upon debentures or otherwise; and further, to pay out of the ated: On St. Thomas mountain, Grenville mountain.

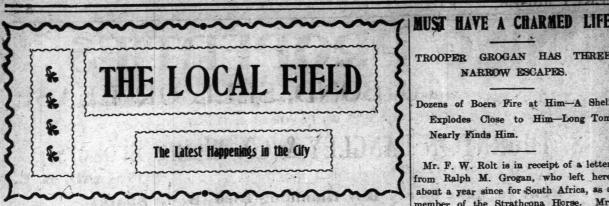
funds of the Company all expenses of and Take notice that I, Wm. B. Townse incident to the formation, registration, advertising, and establishment of this or F. M. C. No. B30938; acting as agent for the "Rossland Bonanza" Gold Mining & advertising, and establishment of this or any other Company, and to the issue and subscription of the share or loan capital, including brokerage and commissions for obtaining applications for, or placing or guaranteeing the placing of, the shares, or any debentures, debenture stock, or other securities of this or any other company; and also all expenses attending the issue Milling company, limited, non-personal li-ability, Free Miner's Certificate No. B42028, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown grant of the and also all expenses attending the issue hove claim.

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Dated this 27th day of December, A. D.

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to customers of and persons having deal-ings with the Company; and to guarantee of, or companies naving dealings with, the Company; and to draw, accept, en-dorse, discount, issue, buy, sell and deal in bills of exchange, promissory notes, and other negotiable or transferable in-struments, and buy, sell and deal in bul-lion, specie and coin: (15.) To borrow or raise or secure the payment of money for the purposes of the



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grade was 21-2 inches.

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The Great Northern railway tunnel, in

end to the other. This is made necessary

WILL HAVE TWO RAILWAYS.

Lardeau Road.

and it is claimed that this road will be also completed early in the coming year. fwpycmpmetne.23456 78 7980\$ 7890\$.....

SCHOOL OF MINES.

Meeting of the Trustees Held Yesterday

Afternoon.

JOINT INSTALLATION.

Officers of Corinthian and Fidelity Lodges Installed.

The officers of Corinthian lodge, No. 29, A.F. & A.M. of Rossland, and of Fidelity lodge, No. 32, of Trail, were jointly in-stalled last night by Acting D.D.G.M. R. W. Bro. A. S. Goodeve, the Trail breth-The following were the officers installed:

Corinthian Lodge, No. 29-W.M., J. S. Clute; S.W., D. E. Kerr; J.W., John Dunlop; treasurer, John Kirkup: S.D., W. A. Pratt; J.D., Fred Perrine; S.S., Geo. Mackay; J.S., Harry Martin; director of cere-monies, E. B. Webster; tyler. J. Hale. Fidelity Lodge, No. 32-W.M., J. H. Schofield; S.W., J. Jelly; J.W., W. J. Davit; treasurer, T. Coleman; S.D., Wm.

Munster. After the installation the joint lodges

repaired to the banquet rooms for refreshwhen addresses were delivered by Right Worthy Brother Goodeve, Worthy cost about \$4,000,000. It is 53 feet over 21-2 Brothers Hering, Dunn, Burritt, McLeod, Munter, Schofield, Clute, and Brothers T. Mayne Daly, Dunlop, Kerr, Kerity, Killian. Henderson. Devitt. and others, interspersed with songs. A handsome past master's jewel was presented to Worthy Hering, the retiring master. At a late hour the pleasant gathering

broke up after singing the National An them, with the Junior Warden's toast. Over 100 brethren participated.

Some Cottages.

The Le Roi management is taking advantage of the nicely level spot of ground existing just north of the general office of the Le Roi mine, and are about to construct four to six cottages upon it. These cottages, being in the immediate vicinity of the mine, will naturally be let at a cheap rental to the employees. 'They are intended to be comfortable and commodious. The over-all measurements are stated to be 30x24, with an additional wing. There is a considerable amount of acreage upon the hill there, especially to the northeast of the War Eagle hotel, nicely level, which could be employed for the crection of miners' homes, and which will doubtless be used for that purpose. In this way a large sized village is likely to grow up on the hill on the same level as the Le Roi.

RETURNING CANADIANS.

No Rossland Men Are Returning With the Regiment Just Landed.

Enquiry from Capt. P. McL. Forin of the local company of the Rocky Mountain Rangers elicited the information that he did not expect anybody with the first regiment, just returned. The three first volunteers from the company were Lieut. Harg McHarg, Privates Rea and Crook Private Rea returned after the occupation of Bloemfontein, invalided with enteric fever. Private Crook is now Second Lieutenant M. Crook of the Royal Warwickshires, one of the regular regiments of the line, having gained his commission on the ommendation of the governor general of Canada on the favorable reports made by Col. Otter. Mr. Crook, it will be re-membered, was one of the men who fell down with the skip in the War Eagle mine 18 months ago, escaping with his life while his four companions were all killed. Priing for a month with his people in England February next . With the Second contingent, who will

NARROW ESCAPES. Dozens of Boers Fire at Him-A Shel Explodes Close to Him-Long Tom Nearly Finds Him.

Mr. F. W. Rolt is in receipt of a letter

been suffering from heart trouble for sevstadt, Nov. 9, and says: "Since last writmonths past and once or twice since ing to you I have had three narrow esher husband assumed charge of the First capes. On Aug. 4 we left Paardeedorp Thought mine near Bossburg he has been called to this city by serious turns which the malady has taken. A day or two under command of Lord Dundonald. The before Christmas Mrs. Sharp was taken to Vancouver in the hope that a change battery of the Royal Horse artillery and they render. of air would benefit her health. No parsome field artillery under command of ticulars were received, but the presump tion is that her death was the result Capt. Budd. The latter was in Rossland in 1896 and while there purchased some art troubles. Mrs. Sharp has resided in Rossland for several years and has a Columbia avehue property. After fighting number of warm friends in this city who for three days we came to a small will hear of her demise with deep regret. called Amesport. Here were where I had my first close shave. The Strathcona Horse GREAT NORTHERN TUNNEL. was scouting in the advance of the col-umn, extending across the country, 100

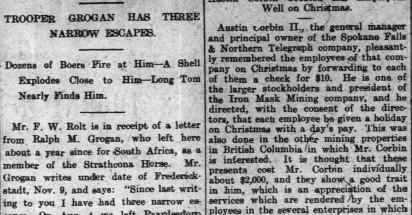
Trains Are Now Passing Through It Every yards between each man. I was on the extreme right of the line and was riding over a small ridge and heard fighting and saw some scouts who were in adthe heart of the Cascade mountains, was finished on the 1st of December, and trains vance of us come galloping back on a dead gallop. I 'nalted and presently saw are now passing through it. Work began some mounted men come over the ridge about 3000 yards away from where I was. in January, 1897. It is 13,253 feet long and Thinking that they were some of our scouts I signalled to them, when ping, miles in length. There were approximately 800 men employed for nearly three years. ping, ping, all around me came the bul-They cut the tunnel from both ends at How the deuce they missed me I once. The progress through the solid rock lets. do not know. I wheeled around and put averaged about eight feet for every working day for each gang of workmen. It therefore required 50 men one working day to cut 1 foot of the tunnel. It is 23 spurs to my horse for dear life. The guns were quickly put into action and drove them off the ridges and we kept them feet high, 16 feet wide; the entire interior is lined with cement. The rocks that were on the run until we got into Amesport. "On Aug. 11 we took Ermelo. I was on the right flank with Lieut. Leckie. We blasted were ground into powder and mixspotted a large house some little dis-tance outside of the town and went to ed with the cement. The steam locomo-tives will not pass through the bore; an it and found that it belonged to a Boer electric engine will pull the trains from one justice of the peace, who was away fight-ing. Leckie placed me in charge of the house with one man. I commandeered on account of the coal smoke from the locomotive. The tunnel was designed and his tobacco, cigars, etc., as he was an Surveyors Are at Work in the Big Shee built under the supervision of J. F. Ste-The difference in alignment was

enemy. one-fourth of an inch; the error in "On the 14th we took Carolina, my squadron again being in advance. We took it by a flank movement; that is, we hed it with heaving a line from the Red Mountain railway, just south of the "On the 14th we took Carolina, my rushed it with bayonets fixed.

C. P. R. Lets a Contract for Ties for Following the announcement made by General Superintendent Marpole that the C. P. R. company would comeplete the Lardeau railway early in the spring comes

the news that a contract has been let by the company for the cutting of 90,000 ties, and that steel has been shipped with which to lay the track graded a year ago. This portion of the line is 16 miles long and extends from Lardo to Duncan City. It will open up the district known as the Lardo-Duncan. This will enable a large number of mines, on which work has been progressing for a considerable time, to begin shipments. The Dominion government granted the Great Northern a subsidy of \$3,200 a mile for 30 miles of a road to be built into the Lardo country

We tried to advance, but were driven important mining section. back, and we lay in a ravine all the day under shell fire. It was a most unpleasant experience, as we lost from the brig-ade some 30 men and a lot of horses. Our guns seemed to be outclassed by the Long



A GENEROUS EMPLOYER.

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he is engaged. The gifts were gratefully accepted, and doubtless each of the recommand consisted of the Strathcona Horse, the South African Light Horse, A

NEW APPOINTMENTS.

Harry E. Macdonnell Is Made District Freight Agent of C. P. R.

Mr. Harry Maedonnell has been made district freight agent of the Canadian Pacific railway to fill the position made vacant by the appointment of F. W. Peters to the place of general freight agent and steamship agent at the coast. Mr. Macdonnell is favorably known in Rossland, as he has been the contracting agent for the C. P. R. in the Kootenays for the past four or five years and when the Columbia & Western was extended into the Boundary that section came under his jurisdiction. The appointment is an ex-cellent one, as Mr. Macdonnell has many friends in this section. Mr. Macdonnell's place will be taken by Mr. Stephens, who has been traveling freight agent out of Winnipeg. Mr. W. F. Anderson recently resigned the position of traveling pas-senger agent in the Kootenays and Boundary and is to be succeeded by Mr. J. S. Carter, of Winnipeg. Mr. Carter will assume the duties of the position about the middle of January.

A BRANCH, PERHAPS.

Creek Valley.

rushed it with bayonets fixed. "On Ang. 25 at Galoot's farm we were in the trenches for the first time. The result was that four men were wounded in the value of the Big Sheep creek. The presumption is that it is for a road which is to tap the Velvet and other mines on Sophie

shelling their trenches which were from 900 to 1,500 yards from ours. "We arrived at Helvetia on Aug. 27 and from this place Lord Dundonald sent Leckie, myself and four others down the mountain to Nooideacht, where a lot of English prisoners were. The country had not been scouted and Nooideacht was still a Boer town. We were detailed to learn if the English prisoners were still there, or if they had been released to find out in what direction they were head-ing for. We secured the information de-sired and Leckie has been recommended for the D. S. O. for this work. "We arrived at Crockodile valley on Sept. 4. Here we lost jeven men while

Sept. 4. Here we lost jeven men while of Sophie mountain intervening. An aerial doing outpost duty. They were sent by tramway could be constructed on the side some mistake right into the Boer lines. of the mountain and the ore brought on to perfect and everybody had a merry time The valley is narrow and the only exit for us was protected by a Long Tom. We tried to advance but were driven investent minimum tries to a most We tried to advance but were driven investent minimum tries to a most We tried to advance but were driven investent minimum tries to a most Vear in

SCHOOL OF MINES.

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"Rossland, Dec. 28.

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gave a hall. The hall was througed with the members of the union and their friends. The Trail string band was in attendance and furnished excellent music

At Salvation Army headquarters watch services were held which were presided over by Adjutant Stevens and Captain Beaumont. The band was in attendance the singing of and pravers, invocations, sacred songs and the relation of persona experiences were the order of the even ing. The services commenced at about 8 p. m. and lasted until 12:15 a. m. and were of an impressive character. The hall was comfortably filled.

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also be due in Canada in a short while, are Privates MacDonald and Squires, both well known men in this city. They are prospectors, and the latter was for some time the fire chief of this municipality.

Poll Tax Must Be Paid.

The provincial authorities consider that the provincial poll tax has not nearly all been collected, and have issued orders to the collectors to summon to the police court these who have not already paid the tax.

SNOWSHOE RACE TROPHY

A Fine Present for the Carnival Committee From Mr. Wells.

Mr. Fred M. Wells for three years in ion won the snowshoe race during the midwinter carnival and for this was awarded the magnificent silver trophy presented by Governor Mackintosh. Wells at the time the trophy was given

to 'nim, signified his intention of presen ing the Carnival association another tro-phy of like value to the one which he tional College Is in the City. phy of like value to the one which he won. The order for the trophy was given

to J. W. Spring & Co. and they have it on exhibition in their store. It is a large the Congregational co punch bowl. It is circular in shape with out in this country making a visit to the ornamented edges. On one side is en- principal mining centres. He has already graved a picture of Rossland, and on the visited the Boundary country, where he other is engraved "Champion Snowshoe looked over the principal properties of the Race. Presented by Fred M. Wells, 1901." Miner-Graves syndicate. Yesterday he On the base are two sets of snowshoes, went over the Le Roi. It is his intention made of silver, and the bowl rests on a circular ebony base. It is a very hand- ern and mining as coming under l circular ebony base. It is a very hand-some trophy and the winner of it will some trophy and the winner of it will He is delighted with what he has seen. have something worth showing his friends. It cost \$140.

Had a Pleasuat Trip.

Mr. J. M. Jordan, of the firm of Lock hart & Jordan, has returned after an ab-sence of two months in the East. While he was away he spent five weeks in Cullo den ,Ga., two weeks in New York, and two days in Chicago. He reports that he greatly enjoyed the trip, and this was especially the case with the reunion with his relatives and friends in Culloden. The weather there, he says, was superb all the time he was there.

known mining engineer. Mrs. Sharp has Bros.

There was a meeting of the School of Mines trustees in the Board of Trade vate McHarg, who obtained his warrant and is now Sergeant Hart McHarg, is stay-There were present Edwin Durant, A. S. Geodeve ,C. O. Lalonde, J. M. Martin and and will come out, it is expected, about A. Cameron. The business before the meeting was the consideration of applications for the appointment of lecturer.

was agreed to recommend Mr. J. M. Mc-Gregor, B.A.Sc., mining engineer, of Slo can City. Mr. McGregor is well known in this camp a couple or three years ago, having had an office on the present site in the Bank of Toronto. He is a gold medallist of McGill, and swept the college of prizes during his year. Mr. Lalonde was instructed to wire the minister of mines accordingly. The trustees recommended that the course should be for four months.

The fees for the course have not as yet been determined, but they will be nomina Immediately on receipt of confirmation of the appointment from the minister of mines arrangements will be made for the starting of the classes, which should begin

some time next week. The trustees' report for the year, and

financial statement, which included Mr. Gwillim, the late lecturer's recommendation tions, were read and adopted by the meet-ing, which then adjourned.

A SCHOLASTIC VISITOR.

The Rev. Dr. George, the principal o ege of Montreal, is looked over the principal properties of the Miner-Graves syndicate. Yesterday he to write up his experience of things west-

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tween Mr. C. O. Lalonde and the minister of mines; "C. O. Lalonde: Lydenburg. I got knocked down by a bursting shell and was only saved by a horse galloping between me and the shell. the shell and was only saved by a horse galloping between me and the shell. tion is accepted and the salary is author-The horse was struck in the neck, shoul-

ders, legs and my face and hands were scratched by gravel and I was deaf for the lines as indicated by the provincial some hours afterwards. "At Lydenburg we pitched camp and we had to leave for the Boer shells were" (Signed) "Richard McBride." (Signed) "Richard McBride." Mr. McGregor was instantly advised by dropping all around us. Here was where my last close shave took place. I was wire by Mr.

my last close shave took place. I was leading my horse out of camp and I heard Long Tom go off. I stooped and turned around to speak to a fellow behind me and the shell struck the ground about a yard in front of me, and went into the earth without bursting. If it had not been for the fact that L had stooped Lalonde and instructed to been for the fact that I had stopped Mines, and will now forward this to the the shell would have killed me or the minister of mines. In this way there will horse, or perhaps both. "From Spitzkop we were sent to escort a convoy to Nelsspruit for rations and back to Spitzkop, and from there went to Lydenburg and from there to Mache-dorp. Here General Buller broke up the Natal field force and Lord Dundonald's brigade was a thing of the part. But

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brigade was a thing of the past. Both General Buller and Lord Dundonald com-She Was the Mother of Mrs. T. Corsan of

She Was the Mother of Mrs. T. Corsan of This Citv. Mrs. Higgins, wife of Hon. D. W. Hig ins, died at Victoria yesterday morning. We went by train to Pretoria, where we were remounted. We were sent to Fredgins, died at Victoria yesterday morning. rickstad near Potchestrom and are now gins, died at victoria yesterday morning. A despatch was sent from Victoria to Mrs. of Rome, of Charlemagne of France, and of Napoleon of the present century, and of it and think we have done our share, Thomas Corsan of this city, apprising her acked where were they. They were gone but so far have received no news about orders for home. gins was a sufferer from cancer, and died

orders for home. "I saw General Kitchener at Pretoria. He is a fine looking man with a face as hard as iron. Col. Steele has recommend-ed me for a commission in the South African police force under Col. Baden Descrite that the same for a commission in the south African police force under col. Baden her tailor a long and painful illness. She leaves a husband and four children are Mrs. Corsan of this taity, Mrs. Raymur of Victoria, Arank Hig-taity, Mrs. Raymur of Victoria, and Dr. Paul St. Helena, "What of Christ?" Getting no answer, he declared that Jesus Christ was more than man. The conquerors of the earth had each their day, and when that day passed who would the for them? For Napoleon himself, in the same for a commission in the south African police force under col. Baden her the same for a commission in the south African police force under col. Baden her the same for a commission in the south taity, Mrs. Raymur of Victoria, and Dr. Paul St. Helena, "What of Christ?" Getting no answer, he declared the conquerors of the earth had each their taity, Mrs. Raymur of Victoria, and Dr. Paul St. Helena, "What of Christ?" Getting no answer, he declared the conquerors of the earth had each their taity, Mrs. Raymur of Victoria, Paul St. Helena, here was more himse the same force here was more than man. gins, a barrister of Victoria, and Dr. Paul R. Higgins of Moyie. The deceased was Powell, but I have not yet made up my 54 years of age, and a native of Charlottes-town, P.E.I., and had aved in Victoria nind whether or not I will accept the offer. Yours very truly, "RALPH W. GROGAN."

for the greater portion of her life. che was noted for her benevolence and charwas noted for her benervolence and char-ity, and ever took a foremost part in or-ganized efforts to help the widowed and orphaned and the helpless. Her memory will be revered, therefore, by the many who have been her beneficiaries. In the circle in which she moved she was be-loved, and the regret over her demise will the provent of the second seco

Messrs Abbott & Hart-McHarg have re be deep wherever she was known. tieal chambers.

At the Methodist church services were conducted by the pastor. They consiste of the singing of hymns, prayers and short addresses. The services were participated in by a large number and were of an impressive character. They were brought to a close shortly after midnight.

MIDNIGHT MASS.

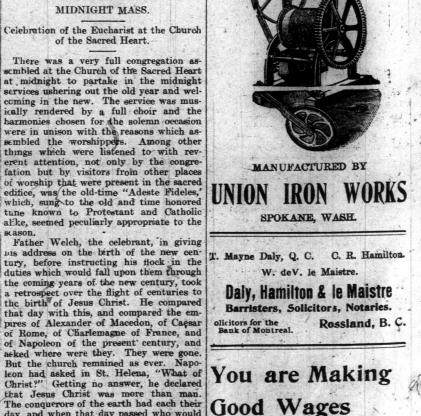
Celebration of the Eucharist at the Church of the Sacred Heart.

There was a very full congregation as cmbled at the Church of the Sacred Heart at midnight to partake in the midnight services ushering out the old year and welcoming in the new. The service was muscally rendered by a full choir and the harmonies chosen for the solemn occasion were in unison with the reasons which assembled the worshippers. Among other things which were listened to with reverent attention, not only by the congre-fation but by visitors from other places of worship that were present in the sacred edifice, was the old-time "Adeste Fideles, which, sung to the old and time honore tune known to Protestant and Catholic alke, seemed peculiarly appropriate to the

St. Helena, here was none ready to die, but for Christ, declared the exiled mon-

arch, there were ever ready to die thous ands and even millions. It therefore be

hooved Christians to live up to the past and strive to do better in the future.



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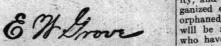
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London and Globe Suspends Payment--Governor Mackintosh's Dispassionate View of the Situation--Will Not Affect Working of Rossland's Mines.

FINANCIAL FLURRY IN LONDON

see, 29.-The London and Globe | handle all the output from the mines poration, limited, has suspend-When the brokers vesterday
during the coming year.
The management of the British Ameri-

It is thought the suspension of the London & Globe is due to several causes. Ever since the Whitaker Wright coup

in Le Roi No. 2 in which the London

brokers bought short and were pratty bad-

A SOUND OPINION.

Ex Governor Mackintosh Speaks of the Fi-

nancial Disturbance.

Vancouver, B.C., Dec. 29.—(Special.)— A representative of the Miner called upon ex-Gov. Mackintosh tonight regarding the mining collapse in London. He said: "The porticil collapse or arther argonigun like

When the brokers yesterday the London and Globe and asked for pay-ment they received checks which were dishonored. This was followed today by the failure on the Stock exchange of the failure on the Stock exchange of the the suspen-ment they are paying all their attention to mining and have no knowledge of the manipulations of the London stock marwelve firms.

The London and Globe is heavily in-the matter would in no way affect the volved in the British Columbia market and the West Australia nmarket. All the they are all able to stand alone and to shares of the London and Globe group toppled, especially Lake Views and Le Roi No. . The shares of the latter were yesterday quoted at £22, but today they are unsaleable at £4. Lord Dufferin is chairman of the London and Globe, and his fellow directors are Mr. Whittaker Wright, fellow directors are kir, winttaker wirght, who is well known in connection with many companies; Lieut-Gen. the Hon. Somerset J. Gough-Calthorpe, who has been colonel-in-chief of the Fifth Dragoon Guards since 1892, and Lord Pelham-Clinton, Master of the Queen's household and a son of the former Duke of Newcastle. failure to put up margins. One man owns 3,000 British America corporation shares and he is amply able to hold them for The failure of the concern of which the Marquis of Dufferin and Ava, the former governor general of Canada, and the Brit-ish ambassador at Paris, is the head, adds a rise. ne more sorrow to the closing chapter of one more sorrow to the closing chapter of his life, for he is today preparing to start for South Africa in company with Lady Dufferin in consequence of the serious condition of his son, Lord Frederick Blackwood the l, ieutenant in the Ninth Lanwood the lieutenant in the Minit Land ers who was wounded on Monday at Glenfontein. It is scarcely a year since Lord Dufferin lost his eldest son, the Earl of Ava, who died at Ladysmith. He

is now encompassed by family grief and his honore name is dragged in the finanheld and at this meeting the announcecial mire. ment was made that owing to the large Many of the shares of the West Austrasums required for development work and for the large plants put in that no divi-dend would be declared. This, it is thought. lian and other groups were absolutely unsalable today. Since Thursday, Lake Views have lost 5 1-4. The B. A. C. led to an onslaught on the London and Globe, which caused the suspension. This shares were quoted on Thursday at 13s 3 pence; today they were 10s, after being 8s. London & Globe shares fell from 14s is, of course, mere presumption and may not be the true cause of the trouble.

to 6s 6d. They are now 9s°6d. Although there is some nervousness in regard to speculative shares generally, lest the pub-

should become alarmed, it is thought

that probably the worst is known. The

London & Globe, in one of the subsidi-aries of which, namely Lake View, all the

trouble originated, owing to 'nighly specu-

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ing to a large expense in order to ship ore on a more comprehensive and econom-icale scale. In the case of the Le Roi the new plant and the big five compartment shaft and other improvements have cost •CA0CAA a large sum. The company, therefore, is unable to pay a dividend at this time but we all know that it has large reserves of ore at the mine and that it is one of the best mines on the continent. It is also best mines on the continent. It is and known that the improvements cost, ac-cording to the report of the management, about a half million of dollars, and for these reasons no dividend was declared at the recent meeting in London. The ma-chinery will enable the shaft to be exten-ded to the 2,000 foot level. We also know that large sums have been spent on other properties and that the smelter capacity at Northport is being doubled in order to take care of the tonnage which the B. A. C. mines are capable of producing. We are certain that these mines can take care of themselves now and that as soon as they begin shipping on an increased scale will be able to pay dividends. It is probable that fue Le Roi at the next quarter-ly meeting will be able to declare a div-idend. So, while the suspension of the London and Globe may have a temporary bad effect on the British market so far as the mines of British Columbia are concerned, it will be only temporary, as the ket. They were positive, however, that investors there will quickly realize that there is real merit in the mines of British there is real merit in the mnes of British Columbia and that the trouble is not due to any lack of merit, on the part of the properties here, but rather to the manip-ulation of the London stock brokers. Then, it must be considered that there are other British capitalists of standing when here incoming intersets in the mines pay their own way their future was as-sured beyond the peradventure of a doubt. They refused to hazard even a guess as to the cause of the suspension. So far as Rossland is concerned over who have acquired interests in the mines the fall of the stock in the several comof this and other districts who are per-fectly satisfied with the results attained panies it will have but little or no effect for the reason that only a very few shares and who intend to go on with their ven-tures. In other words, the camp and the country are too prosperous and in too are held here. A short time since there was some speculating on margins in Le Roi shares and some sold out at a profit and the rest were sold out because of a good a condition to be seriously affected

by what is simply a stock deal. "As an evidence of the amount of espi tal that has already been put in and which is in the course of being placed. look at the smelter situation. Less than two years since there was only one sme!ter in the province in active operation and now there are two reducting ore, two in the course of erection and others in in order to get even. The London & ore by the mines of this camp. This lit-flotation of the Baker Street and Water-loo Electric railway. This has been are loo Electric railway. This has been used not stop, for any length of time, the on-against the company. On Friday the an-nual meeting of the Le Roi company was held and at this meeting the annual annual and at this meeting the annual structure of the structure

THE "GLOBE" FAILURE.

Stockbroker's Opinion on the Probable Effect on the Share Market.

Speaking of the announced failure of the London Globe Finance association, a leading stock broker in this city considering the situation, said that he did not think that it affected the stock market here to any appreciable extent.

"It would be very easy to exaggerate the effect upon the market. The great-est effect will be in London itself, where nearly all the shares of the B. A. C. and nearly all the shares of the B. A. C. and its subsidiary companies are held. Also other properties stocked in the old coun-try will naturally suffer sympathetically with them. Another point to be taken into consideration is that the dividends declared by the B. A. C. were dividends which eccured not from the minarely token mining collapse in London. He said: "The partial collapse, or rather evening-up, like water finding its own level, is not a very difficult problem to solve. Over capitaliza-tion was dangerous enough, and this ap-plies to all great mining companies, but the vital cause was first, the American-Spanish embroglio; next, the South Af-rican war; then the Chinese trouble, and, again, the prolongation of the Transvaal struggle. The latter locked up hundreds of millions of investments, and thus sur-plus capital, once obtainable whenever danwhich accrued, not from the minerals taken out of the mines, but from the sale of the subsidiary companies at a profit. The position of the Le Roi itself is well known and the Le Roi No. 2 is no doubt a s property and one that is per-London & Globe Finance corporation group were largely the victims of cir-cumstances. They had at the last moment exceptionally heavy calls from banks at a time when fresh loans were practically impossible to obtain. LONDON & GLOBE SUSPENSION. GRAND FORKS Tne Gateway City

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pany of the British American corporation, which was organized on March 14, 1898, for the purpose of operating in British Columbia mines with a capital stock of £1,500,000. The latter is the parent corpor ation of the Columbia-Kootenay Mining company, Rossland Great Western Mining company, Northport Smelting company, Le Roi Mining company, and Le Roi No. 2. The shareholders in the purchase Globe had the preference in the purchase of the shares of the British America cor-poration, and also when the flotations What about the Globe -Finance cor-poration and Mr. Whittaker Wright?" the

were made of the Le Roi, Le Roi No. 2, and the other flotations made by the British America corporation. In this way British America corporation. In this way considerable stock in these companies is held by the stockholders in the London & Globe. Before the several companies were placed on the market, however, the British America corporation financed them, that is to say, it found the money to purchase them and to put them on a shipping basis. The British America cor-

yards at Northport and there is plenty of one broken down and ready to ship

A Temporary Setback Which Cannot Seriously Affect Us.

the Le Roi could, were the smelter facil-ities available, ship 1,000 tons a day, the Nickel Plate could ship 300 tons and the Le Roi[®]No. 2 the same quantity. By the first of February the Northport smelter capacity will have been increased from 650 tons a day to about 1,400 tons and this will be further increased so as to

LONDON & GLOBE SUSPENSION. It Will Not Affect the Mines of the Rossland Camp. The London & Globe Finance company which went to the wall in London yes-terday has a capital of £2,000,000. It was formed as the parent company for Westra-lian companies of which Whitaker Wr ght is the leading spirit. It is the parent com-pany of the British American corporation, which was organized on March 14. 1898, will take place, for there must be a pretty will take place, for there must be a pretty will take place, for there must be a pretty take place, for there must be a pretty take place, for there must be a pretty take the supernet for November last that the shipments for November last went \$30 to the ton. This is enough to secure a handsome profit. There is yet another thing to be taken

into consideration which is that the shares of the B. A. C. and subsidiary companies have been very lightly dealt with in Rose-land, Montreal or Toronto. Hence any effect would be largely indirect and tem-

Any manipulated stock is over liable porary. to drive down the shares on the approach of a panic. But if the property concerned is of real merit this does not last and within a comparatively short period the shares recover their true value. On the other hand, should the mine concerned

So purchase them and to put them on a shipping basis. The British America cor-poration received what money it advanced in this way, and a profit, when the com-panies were organized and their shares disposed of. The B. A. C. received the difference between what it had paid out aud for what it sold the mines to the new companies as its profit. These companies are now independent. They are being operated by the companies formed to run them, and are in no way affected by the fast that the London & Globe has sus-pended payment. The Le Roi has been shipping steadily, and the No. 2 the Rossland

be in a firmer position than ever. Had the Le Roi No. 2 been a consid rable shipper and had paid large dividends over a considerable period of time dends over a considerable period of time there might have been some justification in the prices asked, \$110 for a \$25 share. As it is, the mine has shipped something less than 3,000 tons, it is but newly float-ed and no dividends have been declared in these areas an intimation that divinor is there even an intimation that dividends are as yet in sight. Under such circumstances the price quoted was ridicucircumstances the price quoted was fulficu-lously palpable as mere inflation. The drop was bound to come and if with that drop the Globe Finance association has been carried away so much the worse for

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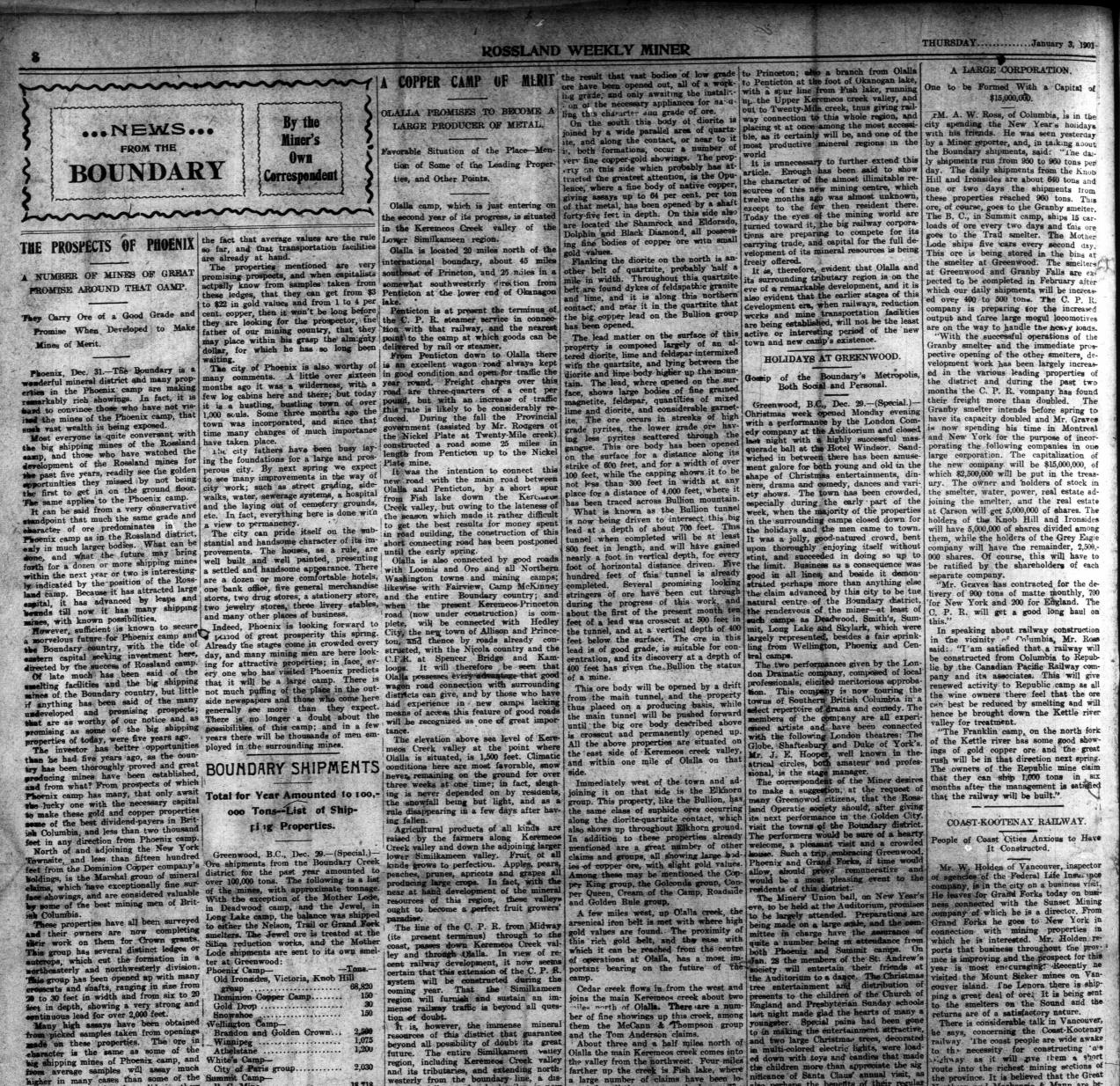
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ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER

tion of doubt. It is, however, the immense mineral resources of this district that guarantee beyond all possibility of doubt its great. About three and a half miles north of Olalla the main Keremeos creek comes into the valley from the boundary line, a dis-tance of fully one hundred miles is now beyond all possibility of doubt its great, future. The entire Similkamene weitey and its rimbutaries, and extending north-westerly from the boundary line, a dis-lance of fully one handred miles, is now recognized as the richest copper gid region on the continent. It is intended, however, to confine the article to a description of Olain earny and its intended mover. It confine the article to a description of Olain the lower Similkamene. The geological conditions at Olalla are articularly favorable for the deposition to copper ores. One of the chief charac-teristics of the general formation is the above for general formation is the miles from east to west. This diorrie is new solar with the built from Pish lake from Penticion and solar personnel work and the conting for aboving of a distance two sind there miles from east to west. This diorrie is raversed by a sumper of equally strong dytes of fetspatic grant it. all having an easterly and westery to me. Several quartz veins of fine appearance for and in two intraces of strong some from from Fish lake from the advanture and the did one, new intended west west to west. The mineral development of the upper why thic dides, and also by a sumper of equally strong dytes of fetspatic grant it. all having an easterly and westerly the orne screek region, from Fish lake from the advantes on a fitter dide and the rever the upper vidies and the did one, new interest the the region from Fish lake from the advantes on miles from east to west. This diorrie from fitte dides, and also by a sumper of equally strong dytes of fetspatic grant it. all having an easterly and westerly from east to west. This diorrie from and tuge broke grant for mations grant the creek as thy dide and two fitte second for howing of a distance two sind three minered to the principal popphyr. Write from east to west of fetspatic grant it. all having an easterly and westerly from east to west of the appearance for and intro first west of the appearance for and intro first west of the appearance for any in multi-Inter the production of the state of the second is the seco

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FIRST SHIPMENTS

The Shut Down of the Trouble in the Sloca the Paradise--A Goo dary Country-Other

The year 1901 is h good prospects all over Lardeau and the Wi with a railway in sig come well to the front there place in line wi lished mining region. to be over in the Sloc be a record year duri months. There seem cloud on the horizon, down of the lead sta tates on the Slocan of and it is to be hoped there is no more in t attempt to raise the r From East Kootena the four shippers for have been wonderfully is every reasonable pr put being much enhand is shipping well, its ou being almost up to I soon as the smelters there is likely to be tivity displayed in m

LARDE

Strike on the Critery Imperial—The

On the Criterion and Lexington mountain we on by the prospectors ground, and it is repor-struck rich ore on bot The King Placer Ine King Placer M Philadelphia have deci of the Blue Jay plac creek and their repre Bradley, made the firs locators, Gus Hedstrom Hansen Loke Scored Hansen, John Soards the 24th. Mr. Bradley phia on Sunday morning whia on Sunday mornin the company and expect in the spring and take lease by boat as soon a The work on the In property near Cambon smoothly. A. H. Grace charge, stated to the N the propositions are sti stage, and that until fur it will be difficult to g their merit with any d "Our claims are the peets I have ever seen, "Onr claims are the peets I have ever seen, industry it often pro prospects peter out, he vative in speaking of, yet," is the way Mr. matter. A denth of ov reached on the tunne and the showing is ex

WINDER

Many high assays have been obtained om picked samples taken from openings ade on these properties. The ore in maracter is the same as some of the is shipping mines of Phoenix camp, and White's Campthom average samples will assay much r in many cases than some of the Sui ing mines of today, did in their I r stages of development. The time C rea is also most valuable, as it con-sufficient timber for mining and

The Custer group, north of and adjoin-ing the Marshal, are showing up some way fine ore from the little work that has done on them. It is quite easy to ive that the Custer showings are a continuation of some of the many ledges that show so prominently on the Marshal

The Gilt Edge group north and east of the Stemwinder is of excellent promise, and has the advantage of being conven-iently situated as regards transportation. A shaft has been sunk about forty feet, being the profession of the state of th abo much surface cutting has been done, and in many places can be found a fine le of chalcopyrite ore, carrying good s in gold and copper. These are

values in gold and copper. These are **Crown** granted properties. The Rob Roy and Myrtle, north and west of the Marshal group, are also recognized as being very valuable prop-erty. The ledges are exceedingly large decomposed iron cappings. These proper-ties will recommend themselves, as a surer investment than is generally found in mining ventures. They were located in 1895 and were purchased less than two years ago by J. B. McArthur and others for \$5,000. There is no doubt but what they know well the value of them, as know well the value of them, as are all well known mining men. sh work had been done on them at the time to assure the owners that they had made a valuable and safe investment. They are opened up by shafts and cross-cuts and in all cases where depth has been attained, better values are found. They are also well timbered and a bet-ter locality could not be found for min-

ter locality could not be found for min-ing. It is understood by some of the own-ars that actual mining will commence on their properties early in the spring. In addition to the properties mentioned, there are a large number of which we have little or no information. There can be little doubt, however, but that Provi-dence creek contains many properties which will yet rank among the larger mines of the district. The values are un model all known cases very good, the

the operation of claims on and is the operation of claims on and is the providence creek very attractive. of There seems every reason, therefore, to capacity of 150 gallons a minutes expect early and thorough development of sold by the same company to the expect early and thorough development of shoe mine in the Phoenix camp.

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 Summit Camp 2,000

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 Brown's Camp 60

 Golden Eagle
 165

 Humming Bird
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 Long Lake Camp 900

 Providence Camp 93

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fardy Mountain-Yankee Girl Deadwood Camp-Buckhorn

Total 101,375

all known cases very good, the The Jenckes Machine company has sold to the Velvet mine for use in the shaft is of sufficient size and the posi-to the Velvet mine for use in the shaft is a 650-gallon-a-minutes Knowles pump. It is a coses so easy as to a 650-gallon-a-minutes the shaft is case it clear

There is considerable talk in Vancouver, he says, concerning the Coast-Kootenay railway. The coast people are wide awake to the necessity for constructing 'a's of the necessity for constructing 'a's of the province. It is believed that the Great Northern and Mackenzie & Mann are be-hind this road and the belief is strong that work will be commenced on it at ed down with toys and ca the children more than an

hind this road and the belief is strong that work will be commenced on it at an early date. The feeling at the coast is that Eastern Canadian and American towns are getting the trade of the Koote-nays end Yale which properly belong to Vancerver and Victoria. During his trip east Mr. Holden expects to visit the prin-cipal ciries in Eastern Canada and the United States and will return via South-ern (a)ifornia and spend a few weeks there

Now Open to the Public-First Articles

Weighed. Arrangements have been made which work than likely be confirmed by the council at its meeting on Wednesday next that Mr. Himes, storekeeper at the corner of Queen and Second avenue, directly of master. Weigh notes or certificates will be made in triplicate, two of which will be given to the person having the articles weighed and one will be given to the person or persons to whom the articles are to be delivered. The third will be re-tained as a stub by the weighmaster. The cales are situated at the intersection of ouener street and Second avenue. The first articles weighed, when the scales were declared open were a mayor educated alderman. The weigh notes were ful-ted out as follows: "Jan 1, 1901; hour 3 p. m.; article Mathematicates weight of wagon or other forace the Lady Mayoress; gross weight bit pounds; weight of wagon or other weighed his worship the mayor; owner, and, histions for the crowd. "Bined" JOHN DEAN."

VANCOUVER'S MAYOR.

Thos. Dunn Has Retired From the Mayor alty Contest Disgusted.

Vancouver, Dec. 28.-(Special.)-Tho Dunn has retired from the mayoralty co-test, expressing dissatisfaction at the a dermanic ticket chosen by the Citizen committee, whose intention was to intr duce reform on business men's lines. It is probable Alderman McQueen w be elected mayor by acclamation.

Disasters on the Pacific.

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 28.—The Riojan Maru brings news that the Uni-shima Maru was lost Dec. 8 by striking a rock in Akas Hai bay. One man was saved by a passing steamer, but 22 were best

"Jan. 1, 1901, hour 3 p. m.; article weighed, Alderman Dean; owner, Miss to Come; for whom, Chairman Board of Works; gross weight, 151 pounds; weight of wagon or other vehicle, clothing, five pounds; net weight of load, 16; descrip-tion of vehicle, restler; fee pair, one bark Katugawa was lost off Tosa prov-ince with all on board, on Dec. 9. The Kamiji Maru was lost on December 4. The crew, 15 in number, was picked up after being in boats several days with-out food

ear's service.

First Shipment From Silver Hill and

The owners of Paradise Fraction are lieve the lead upon was made in the Para their property. R. Randolph Bruce,

ceedingly high opinion the Windermere distr point of view. He Horse Thief over to a zone of about four gives every promise great mineral section. Paradise, Silver Belt Donald group, and well-known properties. Mr. Chadbourne ha bond on the Black Horse Thief creek. one of the best co Northeast Kootenay. been developed by tr 40 feet on the yein, w the tunnel, and an which was driven 48 vein. The property i and C. Troyer The Silver Hill min foot lead of copper g which can be traced north and south, and per and galena runn first about 300 feet for about 100 feet. T a hime quartzite. lead have not yet b the hanging wall on claim is situated on the Rocky Range, an Burman, who did fiv year on the Silver H Captain F. P. Arm the first ore from th Monday, December rier landing. The of ponies and only b over a ton." This is which will be long people of this distri down before spring. weather of the past a little snow has im wonderfully and arr pleted to sprinkle t wherever necessary. in yesterday which

tinue, so that the with the landing will have Levac went up the don's four-horse-team

are preparing to go have gone up to SI more stables and in

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