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HASTINGS GOES TO VICTORIA.

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stock syndicate until he was succeeded by

Mr. F. E. Kirby in August of last year.

At that time has was given a position on the directorate of the two companies and

also made a consulting engineer. It is un-

derstood that he was given a share in the

profits. Mr. Hastings is a man of a great deal of ability and has done much to advance the mining interests of the Ross-

THE HUMMING BIRD.

Main Ore Showing Has Widened From

Further news of the finds that have

important event is the crosscutting of the

widened from two to five feet, and the ore is of a good grade. Another find has

been made in a new place. At a point some distance from the old workings there

is a contact of porphyritic diorite and lime. When this ledge was prospected six

inches of ore was uncovered. This was followed for about five feet when it widen-

ed out to a foot. The ore assays \$30 to

The increase in the size of the ore body

in the old workings is important. The first work done was the driving of a drift

tunnel along the ledge for a distance of

90 feet. Owing to irregularities in the

formation the tunnel was of such a torm

that it could not be used economically

for taking out ore. A crosscut tunnel was

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countered. The ore is said to be identical

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Six carloads of ore, taken from the drift

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during the development work has been extracted. Drifting is being commenced

rom the new crosscut in both ways, and

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THE ST. EUGENE.

Record-Other Properties. ted, leaves this m raing for Toronto afternoon at 5 o'clock and a general meetattend the first annual meeting of ing of the board at 8 o'clock. There has

St. Eugene Consolidated, which will not been a meeting of the board for some held on the 13th. Mr .Drewry has just returned from ge, and in ormed the Mner reprentative that the output of the St. is an appropriation of \$10,000 available for Consolidated for the month of ober was 3,007 tons, not only beating previous records, but also far exceedthe output for the month of any sillead mine in the Coeur d'Alenes. This Columbia may be well represented at this uts the St. Eugene Consolidated in the great Scotch fair. Unless some action is ery front rank of silver-lead producers. taken and speedily, too, it very probable Last week Mr. Drewry also visited the that the only exhibit that the mines of meet at Whitewater, and the property this section will have is the one which looking better than ever. The ore was lately at the Paris exposition. This shoot has widened to three feet of very is not a very large nor is it as repre-high grade galena. Mr. Drewly had a sentative at it should be. The Board of large number of samples taken and Trade should endeavor at its meeting to rery large number of save results varyin; night to so arrange matters that a proper om 491 ounces up to 3,008 ounces of siles whibit of ores should be assembled and ver to the ton. Over two car.oads of forwarded to Glasgow. It is a task that this ore has already been sacked, and will occupy several months and should be the company is only awaiti: g sufficient snow to begin shipments to the smelter. Mr. Drewry, accompani d by Mr. W.

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Jeffery, the company's mining engineer, made a second ex m nat on of the Severs His Connection With War Eagle ear Kaslo, and on Thursday last closed deal fir the entire group, consisting of the True Bue, Testock, and Coppel he having severed his connection with the matters political were at a fever heat.

In speaking about smelters, he said he have Canadian Gold Fields syndrcate, and lately he occupied a position on the directions. winter. These properties are under bond gagement having been reached, Mr. Hastthe Hall Mines company for \$65,00, ings has gone to attend to other interests hey having ap nt a very l ree sun in at the coast, where he was preceded by evelopment work before they relinquish has wife and family. It is understood that ed the bond at the time of their recent this severance of connection has been on the most friendly footing and that Mr. he Hall mines had the property unde. Hastings will still continue to act and Black-be Hall mines had the property under sulting engineer for the Gooderham Black-sold they shipped two carloads to their stock syndicate, although no longer on the melter, the returns from which were reective y 10.1 per ce.t. and 12.4 per

Mr. Drewry says that the Tiue Blu one of the best, if not the best, copper properties in British Columbia. Alconsiderable tonnage has been blocked out and is in sight in the mine, but it is the announced intention of the company to carry on systematic develop-ment for several months before shipping shoots and placed the property on a diviany ore. It is likely the property will be equipped with a tramway in the

THE WAR EAGLE.

The Tramway-The Favorable Condition

The excavations necessary at the nead works of the gravity tramway at the War Fagle are now completed and further progress has been stopped for the time pending the arrival of lumber, which is daily

It is probable that no shipments will be made from the mine, with the possible exception of sample lots until such time Mr. Kirby, the general manager, reurns from the east and the annual ings of the Centre Star and War Eagle been held. It is, nowever, an open secret that the War Eagle is now in a much more favorable position than it was a few mouths since, or even at the fime when the general manager made has last annual report. At that period the ore dy of the mine seemed to have narrowgood as had with some confidence been With the attainment of the eventh level it was found that the ore bodies were again widening and that the country, generally speaking, was far better mineralized at this depth. On the gaining of the next lift, which was recently reached, it was found that this state of things was even improved. Thus the mine is stated to be in as good a position as

CHANGE OF HOURS.

Alterations in the Hours at the Le Roi and Other B. A. C. Mines.

A change of hours is about to be i lugurated at the Le Roi and other B. A. mines which will work for the benefit of the miners employed. Under the old system the men working from the hour of 7 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon, nine hours, were allowed an hour in the middle of the day in which they ate their A similar break in the second shift between 4 p. m. and 1 in the morning, at 8 o'clock, allowed an opportunity supper. The men either came to the surface to eat their cold meal or remained n the mine. As the collation was quickly tisposed of there was at least half an hour's loaf in the mine or round the entrance, during which nothing could be

The general manager, Mr. Barnard Mar

ionald, has consented, at the record employes, to alter this arrangement one to the surface at all but will remain soon as the drifts are in some distance he mine to eat their meal, being allowed half an hour to do so, but will in be connected with the upper workings for ventilation and the mine put in shape requience return from their work at the that much more time to spend in their

アングラング・アングラング・アングング・アング The fiirst development was done on it about a year ago. Then the property shut down for several months, to be resumed with vigor last spring, since when it has been in constant operation.

W. Y. WILLIAMS' TRIP.

He Visited a Number of United States Mining Centres.

Mr. W. Yolen Williams, manager of the companies of the Miner-Graves syndicate, is at the Alian, having returned from a month's visit to the mining centres of the United States. Mr. Williams was taking a month's holiday and put in his time pleas-Output for the Past Month Beats the Board of Trade Will Arrange an Ore Ex- antiy in visiting the leading cames to the purpose of Maining the latest wrinkles Mr. J. C. Drewry, maniging director There will be a meeting of the executive manifold of Fields syndicale, time committee of the Board of Trade this nere to Butte, where he saw mining of an extensive scale in the famous min that camp. He also visited the smeiters where thousands of tons of ore are reduced each day. Butte, he says, is certainly a time past. The most important matter wonderful mining camp, and the mines and smelters are furnished with the best of machinery. Next Mr. Williams visited exhibit of ores for the Glasgow exhibition, which opens in May of next year. There Salt Lake City and from there made trips to Bingham canyon and Park City. In the getting up the mineral and other exhibits, latter place there are silver mines, stamp and it is probable that the forthcoming mins, sampling works, etc. He also visitmining camps in Utah. From legislative assembly will contribute an alditional \$15,000 to the end that British Utah, Mr. Williams journeyed to Denver. It was twenty-two years since he had before visited Denver. When he was there before the place had a population of 30,a mandsome metropolitan city. From Denver he went to Colorado Springs, and passed several very pleasant days there. Then he visited Oripple Creek and Victor. In the vicinity of these two towns there has sprung up since 1891 large mining unities and a section which produces about \$20,000,000 in gold per annum. Mr. Williams says there are some wonderfully rich mines there. Next he visited Idaho Springs in Clear Creek county. From Denver he lett for home and arrived here arter having been absent for a little over a month. There was a great deal of exeitement over the election in nearly all of the towns winch ne visited. This was particularly the case at Butte, where the

In speaking about smelters, he said he he Canadian Gold Fields syndrate, and havely he consulting and was also the but none of them were better equipped for the Edward Fields syndrate, and havely he consulting engineer. The term of his enterprise for the economical handling of ore than the Canadian Gold Fields syndrate, and havely he consulting engineer. The term of his enterprise for the economical handling of ore than the Canadian Gold Fields syndrate, and havely he consulting engineer. The term of his enterprise for the economical handling of ore than the Canadian Gold Fields syndrate, and havely he consulting engineer. The term of his enterprise for the economical handling of ore than the consulting syndrates and havely he consulting the consulting syndrates and havely he consulting syndrates and havely have been reached and havely he consulting syndrates and havely have been reached and havel he said, he had picked up quite a number of new ideas while he was away which would be valuable to him in conducting operations on the several mines

permanent staff of their War Eagle or strated that the ores of the Knob Hill and Old Ironsides could be treated at a Star. Mr. Hastings took charge of the War Eagle mine as soon as it passed out of the control of Patrick Clark and his profit. With increased experience and the handling of the ores and with the most associates and into the hands of the economical methods, conducted on a larg-Gooderham-Blackstock syndicate m 1890. It was thought for a time that the mine er scale and with enlarged smelter facilities and the addition of a refining plant had been worked out, but Mr. Hastings the profit could and would be considerably showed that this was a fallacious idea, enlarged. One thing was certain and this is the fact that the ore yields a profit with the present facilities at the company's dend paying basis. Mr. Hastings also did and, and it was a great satisfaction considerable work on the Crown Point to have this demonstrated to the wise-acres who predicted failure and loss in the group, situated two and a half miles southrast of Rossland, which is owned by the Gooderham-Blackstock syndicate. In attempt to mine and reduce the low grade short, Mr. Hastings was manager of all of the properties of the Goodernam-Blackores of the Boundary at a profit.

PARIS EXPOSITION.

The Award Won by the Dominion Exhibit at the Great Fair.

The following letter in reference to the Dominion exhibit at the Paris exhibition has been received by the secretary of the London Consolidated Gold Fields in this city, Mr. G. R. Richardson:
"Paris, 1st September, 1900.

der of the Canadian commission to advise you that the international jury at the Paris Universal exhibition has awarded the Dominion of Canada for a colbeen made in the Humming Bird has been received from the Boundary. The most lective exhibit of minerals, of which your exhibit of silver ore formed an important part a Grand Prix diploma and you wil be entitled to receive a copy of the award,
"(Signed.)
AUG. DUPUIS.

"London Consolidated Gold Fields,
"Rossland, B. C."

Tin in California.

A rich lode of tin ore is reported as having been found in Southern Califor-nia. A tunnel has been driven in 65 feet, ad there is a dyke of ore seven feet in thickness in the face of the tunnel. Assays show the ore to run from three to s'x per cent. This is in excess of the Tasmania per cent., which has been profitably worked at 2 per cent. This mine is but 20 miles from the Temescal mine. wned by a British syndicate, which, after having shipped 150,000 pounds of bullion. at a depth of 90 feet and at a point 100 feet from its portal. In the breast of closed down for the alleged reason that t did not pay. The opin on is gener l this tunnel the five feet of ore was enthat the mine failed to pay because of poor management. What may be the result of the recent find remains to be seen.
but development will be watched with tunnel above, was sent to the Granby smelter and yielded \$19 to the ton. So far not a pound of ore has been stoped

The shaft of the Spitzee has reached depth of 24 feet and the entire bottom is in ore that appears to be of a good Six men are at work, and the intention is to ship such ore as is taken out in the course of the development

Le Roi Head Works.

Good progress is being made. The orecrusher is now in place and is heme adjusted. The cable for the aerial tramway has been stretched and the floors of the half an nour earlier, giving them just for larger work.

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THE BOUNDARY.

Shipments From Many Mines-The City

of Paris. Five carloads of ore have been shipped

by the Athelstan during the past two weeks.

The Granby smelter has shipped 22

earloads of matte to the New York refinery, amounting to \$93,00'. A splend'd body of ore has been en-

countered in the drift at the 80-foot level on the R. Bell, Summit camp.
N. J. La Plant has so d his one-third in erest in the Maitland to James Ke r and James Dale. The Maitland 's situat d

in Ca mi camp, and adj i s the Bute er B y on the west. On the Car bon the shaft being sunk on the Okan gan claim is in a fine body of quartz. When work is resumed on the Sailor and Water on something like old times will be experienced in the camp.

R. McCulloch informs the Miner that

work will be commenced on the Yellow-stone group in Skylark camp within ten days. The work will rob. bly be don' or the Lake claim, and will consist of a shaft sunk in the immense iron-c pp ng there

The main working snaft on the B. C. Summit camp, is to be continued down an additional 100 feet. This shaft is now down 272 feet. From the 150-foot level is a three compartment shaft, and it is pr posed to continue it down this size.

. rich strike was made on the Gem in Summit camp the past week. In an open cut a six-foot ledge of good copper ore was encountered. and adjoins the Homestake, and is own ed by James L. Cunningham and J. W

Cheer.
The Zala M. in Sheridan camp, which is now shipping two carloads of ore a week from Midway to the Trail smelter, will increase its shipments to 50 tons day as soon as there is sufficient snow to allow of the ore being hauled by sleight from the mine to Midway.

The Yankee Girl mine on Hardy moun

tain about three miles from Grand Forks made a wagon shipment of 20 tons of rich cre to the Granby smelter this week and it is understood that further shipments will follow in due course of time.

J. H. McDonald, one of the owners

the Big Bonanza placer claim on Boundary creek, near Midway, has a force of me inspected a number while he was away, at work on the property. They have not yet reached bed rock, but are finding considerable gold in the earth, which eney are removing in order to reach the bed

Campbell and George Petty, own ers of the well-known Surprise property at out two and one half miles from Nelson, Wash., or eight miles from this city, are preparing to send down fee first series of wagon shipments from the mane to the Granby smelter.

Paris mine, was in the city during the week and reports the property looking as discontinued for some time, has been com

menced in a small way again, two or three wagons a week being sent down.

Development on the Athelstan is now going on in the drift at the 100-foot level, while the ore is being stoped at the 45-foot level. A contract is now being carried out with the Tarail smeller to furnish 1,000 tons of ore, and Fisher & Gill have secured the contract for hauling the ore secured the contract for hauling the ore to the Winnipeg spur, a distance of one mile. A most favorable freight and treatment rate was secured from the smelter

Work on the I. X. L.

Work on the I. X. L. mine is being vigorously pushed. A carload of ore was sent to Northport on Tuesday evening and so far the shipments from the mine the year have aggregated 510 tons, and this does not include the carload sent away on Tuesday, which would bring the to'al up to 535 tons. Recently a ton and s half of the very rich ore was taken from the No. 32 level. Work on the lower tun-nel continues and it is now in for a dis-

Robin Hood Group Bonded.

The tond on the R b'n Hood grou was recorded vesterday. The property is located on the east fock of Orttonwood creek and includes the Robin Hood, Luckreek and includes the Robin Hooti, and now, Pearl. Minna, Hec'a. Gem, Seaforth and Gold Vein claims. It is owned by Hugh Nixon and M. A. Driscell, and is bonded to Miss R. L. Leigh Spencer of Vancouver, who is the only lady promoter in the province. The price is \$10,000, half in the province. The price is \$10,000, hal of which is payable on March 1. 1902, and the balance in September of the san year. Development work must be started at once with a crew of men numbering not less than four, and any minerals taken out are to belong to the owners. Furthermore, the group is to be surveyed and crown granted b fore June next, at Miss Spencer's expense.—Nels n Tribune.

Le Roi Hoist Machinery.

The neavy machinery for the Le Ro hoist has begun to arrive. The cranf-shaft, which is the heaviest piece, weighing upwards of 59,000 pounds is

In a Prosperous Condition

Mr. George W. Wooster, secretary-treas urer of the several companies of the Miner Graves syndicate, is in the city. He has been in Spokane on a visit and is en route for Grand Forks. Mr. Wooster reports dicate are in a most prosnerous condi-tion. The smelter at Grand Forks is run ning to the limit of its capacity and is now putting through 600 tons of ore ner day. Mr. Wooster leaves for Grand Forker

Hon. C. H. Mackintosh in London.

London, Nov. 6 .- Hon. C. H. Mackin tosh arrived in Lordon tonight and las taken rooms at the Hotel Cecil.

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Late Clining News from the Boundary, Slocan, Similkomeen, Bast Kootenay, Kaslo, Phoenix, Aldway and Other Districts

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Following is presented a record of the doings of the various camps around the district from which any returns have been obtained. It will be seen that the Lardeau is making an effort to ship cre from sevhiding, especally from the Nettie L., where the estimated slipmen s for tais winter are expected to t t l from 700 to record is given from the Windemere district. The Slocan is active in certain sections, especially on the lake, where the shipments are expected to be t the re:ord, although not all the clier shippers

have as yet rejoined the list. From the Boundary district comes great record of work being done on both new and old propert es, and things are shaping so that the district may expect a very busy time throughout the winter. The smelters are especially showing great work, and there is every probability that there will be plenty of custom work for all that blow in during the coming sea-

THE LARDEAU.

The Nettie L-The Presects for

The Free Coinage is to be worked by ease this winter, and the Cheyenne wil

the worked by the owners.

The test made a few days ago of pound of Metropolitan ore by Assayer for the control of the control Shannon stamps this property as one of Golden Link Mining company ha

placed two men at work on this promising group, up the north fork, f r the winter. Eighteen pack horses took up supplies this week, and development work will be pushed from now on.

The sooner more snow comes now the better, as rawhiding will then be com-menced. The Silver Oup and Nettie L. trails are already being put into shave. S. Daney has a contract of taking out 200

W. B. Pool, manager of the Great West ern Mines, Limited, arrived in Revel-stoke, says the Hera'd, f em the Lardeau on Tuesday evening. He reports everything at the Nettie L in the most satisfactory condition. A force of 18 men is at work, and there are 150 to 200 tons of first class ore sacked up to dy for shipment. Rawhiding down the mountain to Ferguor five in Ferguson when Mr. Pool eft on Sunday, and there is prob by more now.

Work is gring on at three p i ts. In the Work is gring on at three p i ts. In the crosscut of the south drift, on which is being sunk at the intersection of t is being sunk at the intersection of t is proposed to sink 100 feet, and on the drift along the ledge in the I wer work ngs, which is now run 100 feet. Ore is being workings. These s ven carloads were encountered in all the working, and Mr. Pool thicks it likely that the amount a new find on the 360-f ot livel.

In addition to doing a great deal of development work, without stoping at all, will enable the mine to ship about 1,000 tons. The ore ore, and is being sacked without taking it to the sorting house. In the low r workings they are driving in a 40-foot ledge of ore that will concentrate about six to one.

HAST ROOM.

Properties in the Windermere D'strict.

The Dougherty Claim.

The Silver Belt Mining Company was in corporated last week by Messrs. C. M. Keep, A. M. Symonds, H. Mac onald, J. Lake and M. Craik.

The shaft on the Dougherty on Brawery

group, near Cody.

There are 110 men working in the mines tion in a few days.

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made on the Erin group, owned by D. Graham and J. Saulter.

Winter quarters are b ing erected on the Storm claim, near Silverton, and the property will be worked steatily.

Mr. J. N. Boyd of Truro is in the c Messrs. F. Paul and W. W. Dou'l Montreal are at the Allan.

J. M. McGregor, P. L. S., is doing some surveying at the Silver Nugget claim, one of the oldest locations on Red mountain. Forty tons of ore were shipped by the since shipments began some months ago.

The Iron Holse, a promiting property lying just below and a joining the Enter-

prise mine on le .- Ml: creek, has been bonded to Spokane and Utah parties. . The Bondholder ma'e a shipment of 20 tons last week. Eight men are employed on the propry. The ore give a ret return of \$2,40?, averaging 218 ounces sil-

t'n mine in the D yton group, situated about three miles from Mirror lake. Recent assays from the ore give high returns in tin, \$4 in gold and eight per cent cop-

It is officially stat d that the aerial t amway at the Hgh and g oup at Ains-wrth will be compeel before the end of this week, and shipping of ore to the Hal Mines smeller will be started im-

Geo. Clark and Jack Chisholm have secured a contract to drive a 75-f ot tunnel on the Phi adelphia, a property situated on Fennel creek. They started work this week. Two parallel voins have been ex-

posed on the property.

Work on the Hampton claim near Stocan has been suspended for the winter. The ph nomenal strike on this claim, reperied some time ago in these columns, has proved to be up to all reports and makes the Ham ton the bonanza discovery of the y ar in that section.

On the American Boy ore is being taken out from all the workings that are on the ledge, says the Kostena'an, but no stoping is under way, as facilities for handling the ore are not quite e mp eted. The pay and all of th's is of good shipp ng grade, with much that is pure gal na of hi h grade. The entire ledge is about eight feet wide and is almost all of fa'r conground, and No. 6 tunnel is being

ped from Slocan lake mines this year promises to exceed that of 1899 by more than 1,500 tons, in value about \$125,000. Last year the shipments were a little over 3,000 tons. Of this amount the Four-Mile mines shipped 1,693 tons. Thus far this year the shipments have reached 3,700 tons, of which amount the mines of

Late news from the Rambler-Cariboo is

Thomas Wall came out from his claims on La France creek last week and exhibited samples of grey copper ore and ruby silver, the like of which were never before seen in the Kootenays. Mr. Wall has over a foot of this ore in the face of a tunnel about 70 feet from teh surface

The Macdonald Oreek properties are being developed, and will work during the winter.

The Paradise group will work all winter.

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Manager Bruce says that he has 2,000 times of ore sacked and ready for shipment.

Work on the Dene mine is ra tilly progressing under the management of J. H. green group will be management of J. H. Fink. There are no new developments to the control of the surface.

Manager Rammelmeyer of the Emily Edith, is greatly pleased with the manner in which that mine is developing. Ore has been encountered in tunnels Nos. 1, 2 and 4. In No. 1 the ledge is being crosscut. At this point the ore body is about 10 feet across. In the No. 2, 22 inches of ore is showing in crosscut 16, and in the No. 4 the ore is 15 inches through.

But Little Work in Progress Mr. J. P. Sullivan, chief construction en-

gineer for the Canadian Pacific railway in creek is now down 165 feet, and the old British Columbia, was in the city yesterman is still pegging away all alone in the day. Mr. Sullivan reports that there is not much construction at present in progress in the province. He recently sent a during the winter, says the Prospector, referring to the Windermere district. The sleigh read up Toby creek is well under construction and will be completed at an early day. Captain Armstrong has a an itract to handle the ore from the Paradise group; the rate per toa from the mine to Golden will be \$7.

The Vancouver shi p d a car of ore on tractor Gunn, who has the contract for tractor Gunn, who has the contract for o Golden will be \$7.

The Vancouver shi p d a car of ore on tractor Gunn, who has the contract for Tuesday.

Twelve men are employed at the Kaslo across the Columbia near Balfour, has ar-

There are 110 men working in the mines tributary to Silverton.

It is reported that the force on the Enterprise is to be largely increased.

The Enterprise is not making regular shipments, but has shipped 1,000 tons this year.

The tunnel on the Silverton Boy is to be driven another 190 feet, contract work.

A favorable showing of ore has been made on the Erin group, owned by D.

Mr. J. N. Boyd of Truro is in the city.

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THURSDAY

What is Going on in. Shaft, Drift, Stope, Winze, Etc., Etc.

PLEASED WITH ROSSLAND. Mr. Nicholas Says the Large Plants Mean Something.

Mr. H. B. Nichols of the Evening Star. left for home last evening. Before he left he said to a Miner representative: "1 am greatly pleased with the appearance of the Evening Star. It is, so to speak, a pet of mine. I bought it as a prospect in 1895, and turned it over to the company which ws incorporated to operate it. For a time I was in charge of the development work. I feel confident now that it will make a mine.

In speaking about a recent visit to the surface of the mines on Red mountain, Mr. Nichols said: "I was astonished at the number of plants on that mountain. The big plants on the surface are a good managers of the mines are shrewd, levelthey would not put up a forty drill compressor plant here and there on that nill unless they had proven the ore bodies by shafts, tunnels, cross-cuts, drifts and diamond drill borings down to a considerable depth. Some of the mines are opened to the 1,000-foot level and it is known now that they contain immense deposits of ore and that the plants which are being installed are needed to extract the ore in such a manner as to leave a margin of profit to the shareholders. My faith in the Rossland camp was strong from the first, but it has been greatly strengthened by this visit. When I return to my home in Washington, I intend to sound the praise of this camp louder than I ever

DEVELOPMENT OF RECO.

A Strike Made on Lowest Level i the

In connection with the recent strike of the Reco property at Sandon, J. Morgan Harris, president of the Reco company, gives some details of interest, says the Nelson Tribune. The strike was made on the lowest level on the property, a tunnel having been driven to tap the vein 200 feet lower than had been reached previously. Some difficulty was encountere in finding the sead, a couple of years clapsing before it was definitely located. The lead is only 12 inches wide, but in ces it is solid galena, carrying silver up in the thousands of ounces. At other points the galena is mixed with sulphide or porphyry. Where the galena is clean says are taken, but at a couple of points where it was thought to be indifferent in quality samples were taken eralized. and gave returns of 414 ounces in one will also instance and 549 ounces in the owner. Mr. Harris was notified of these figures) esterday. He states that it is possible to sespot in the mine, and that assays of twice amount are not uncommon. The property has not shipped . ster avely in the ordinary sense of the term, its mining season being limited to a few months in each year. Great bulk in shipping is not dike the Reco, however, when the average carload gives half a ton of pure silver. One banner car ran 500 ounces over a ton of silver bullion. The total output of the property has been \$55,000. Mr. Harris mining in December and will take out ore for two or three months.

Nickel Plate Compressor.

The ro f of the compressor building at the Nickel Plate is now on. Work will begun on the concrete foundations which will be started today. The building up of the walls will also be gone

Another Big Ore Shoot.

Late news from the Douglas-Hunter mine on Sophie mountain is to the effect that the lower tunnel is in for a distance of 540 feet. This tunnel, which is being driven along the ledge, for the past 45 feet has been driven through a shoot of ore of a snipping grade.

A Very Rich Stike.

outh of Pilot Bay, says the Nelson Tribune. Thomas Wall is the owner of the lation is decreasing. The number of people property, twelve claims in all, and he is has dwindled from 47,000 to 27,000. In refinery, and which were, not many years such time as the stopes had risen three in Nelson getting assays.

grey copper and ruby silver and will as sleighs, while 3,000 waited for the breaking say at the very least \$100 and probably up of the ice in the Yukon and made the much there is of it, Mr. Wall does not know, but he is sure of a foot. The prop- and there are but two creeks that amount has always been considered a good to anything-Anvil and Dexter one, but its real wealth was not known until this last strike was made. On the for the beaches, they were worked out surface the property shows fine mineraliza- last year. He says the crowd of disaption from 50 to 100 feet in width, carrying

TRON MASK IS DOING WELL.

The Ore Now Being Shipped Leaves a Good Margin of Profit.

ter than it does at present. Stoping from is often defrauded of his just dues. the 400-foot level is in progress. An ore shoot of 50 feet in length is being opened up to the east of the old shaft, on the 100 foot level. On the 500 foot level they The Big Cyaniding Plant Is Growing. have just got through crosscutting one The ore in this vein is of shipping grade. Crosscutting on this level is still in progress toward the from a visit to the Republic cau; where north vein, which it is thought will be he is now operating the Richmoni group

encountered when 40 feet further has been driven. On the 400-foot level stoping is in progress on the 18-foot vein The ore from here is up to the average of the Iron Mask shipments. The ore from the Iron Mask since the resumption of shipments recently goes something over \$16 to the ton after paying for hauling and smelting. As only the cost of mining is deducted from this it leaves a good margin of profit for the company. The management is greatly encouraged the way tas mine is turning .it.

THE SALMO CON.

Work on Its Property Will Soon Be Re

Work is to be resumed on the prope ties of the Salmo Consolidated Gold Minthe mines. The presumption is that the ing and Development Company after a shutdown of nearly two years. Work headed mining men, who thoroughly unis to be started within a few days with derstand their business. It is certain that three shifts, and is to be kept up all winter. Considerable work was done on the property before it was shut down. No. 1 shaft is down 45 feet. No. 2 shaft has been sunk to a depth of 125 feet, and the ledge crosscut for a distance of 42 feet toward the hanging wall. On the footwall there is six feet of ore that assays from \$65 to \$105 to the ton. There is 34 feet of concentrating ore that runs from \$7 to \$21 to the ton, but the hanging wall is not yet in sight. The total amount of work done is 167 feet. Besides the ledge on which the work has been done there are three other parallel leads. The intention is to begin the shipping of ore soon after operations have been com-menced. The shipments will probably be made from the six feet of clean ore on the footwall. The Salmo Consolidated group is situated in the Nelson mining division ten miles from Salmo Siding. A large proportion of the stock is held

WORK ON THE HOMESTAKE.

It is Being Rapidly Pushed-The Progress Made.

Work on the Homestake is being vigprously pushed. During the month of October 144 feet of tunneling and 20 feet of crosscutting were done, or a total of 164 feet. When it is considered that one machine and three swifts accomplished this amount of work, it is seen that it is something out of the ordinary. The east end of the vein has been crosscut for a distance of 10 feet but the hanging wall is not yet in sight. There are from 18 to 20 inches of ore on the hanging wall and the rest of the ven is heavily min-It is expected will also be found on the footwall of the ledge when it is reached. Since work was resumed on the Homestake, on Sept. 15, 244 feet of work has been done, be sides crosscutting the vein.

Bonanza and Cascade.

On the Bonanza on St. Thomas mountain, work on the tunnel is making good progress. The vein is from eight to feet wide, and 18 inches of this goes \$25 tire width is \$15 to the ton. Work on the Cascade is to be pushed all winter with a force of five men. This property adjoins the Bonanza and has a good showing of ore that will average from \$15 to \$18 to the ton. This ore can be concentrated. Mr. Sam Hall of the Iron Mask is the consulting engineer for both the Bonanza and the Cascade.

RETURNED FROM THE NORTH.

A Miner Tells of His Experience in the Goldfields

Mr. Emanuel Pilon, a pioneer of Rossland, returned a short time since from half since and went to Atlin and mean the employment of many more men from there to Dawson, and from the latter place to Nome. He says wages are coming than double that amount. How trip down the river in steamers and rowboats. There is but little work at Nome

he says, are practically worked out. As pointed people at Nome was the largest ena and copper. Two hundred feet of he ever saw, and that the United States galena and copper. Two hundred leet of the ever saw, and the saw tunneling has has been done on the group. government was compelled to bring a large number of them to the coast. Nome, he thinks, will have a very poor future, unless new discoveries are made in its vicinity.

The section around Dawson is rich, the mining laws are poor and their admin-The Iron Mask mine never looked bet- istration is such that the poor prospector

MINES OF REPUBLIC.

Plenty of Ore in Sight.

Mr. George E. Pfunder has returned

and other properties. The new cyaniting treated any further than the blisten cop-Kepublic Mining company is apparently a great success, and 20. tons per day are being put through. It is unt to the camp as it will indirectly, if not centage of the values on the ore will be greater value obtained for its smelter ore saved, but Mr. D. Jackang, under whose and again from the lesser freight that superintendence the mill was constructed, s offering wagers that 90 per cent. Will be saved. The mill is kept busy on ore taken from the Republic.

Ore is being hauled from the Unit Black Tail, San Poil, Ben Hur and Tom Thumb to the customs mill. This mill has a capacity of 100 tons per day and will soon be started.

The reduction mill of the Mountain Lion s shut down for the reason that it saved only about 60 per cent .of the values in the ore. The mill was shut down by Mr. A. E. Palmer of Spokane, who has a bond on the Mountain Lion, on behalf of certain Ottawa parties.

Mr. Pfunder says that the showings of ore in the Black Tail, Quilp, Morning Glory, Ben Hur, Tom Thumb and Princess Maud are constantly increasing, and that a strike of five feet of ore has just been made on the Butte & Boston. In short the condition of affairs at Republic is getting better and soon they will be in full swing. He is satisfied that Republic has the makings of a big camp. ledges there remind him of the Comstock lode in Nevada. He is satisfied that there will be bonanzas found, when a little more depth has been attained, like those which were discovered on the Comstock lode.

DUNCAN RIVER DISTRICT

Properties Being Developed, Ore Trails

and Bridges Built, Mr. George N. Taylor, who recently returned from the Duncan River district. where he has been for about two months this fall, reports great improvements on trails and development of properties in that section during the summer. Under the superintendence of Mr. Hugh Gillis, a good government trail has been continued from Hood's creek to the West Fork of the Duncan, and three miles up that stream, thus making a good government trail from Hall's landing up the Duncan river. In the spring this trail will be completed up the West Fork to Spencer City, at the mouth of the Little can and West Fork, where the trail from the Old Gold, Primrose, Guinea Gold and other properties connect. This will be of great advantage to these companies as they can get in supplies earlier in the spring by way of the Duncan river. A good bridge has been built across the Duncan river at Boulder creek, and another at West Fork. This will give propectors a good chance to prospect the and will have the cable stretched would be started there in the ers are also in hand.

spring, also at Spencer City.

The development on the Old Gold.

Kootenay Mines—The mine has been closed down pro tempore in order to althe Irene, near informed, had a number of tons of ore foundation, which has seriously taken away in sight that they can ship. He spent a from the power of the plant. When the number of days on the Standard Gold machinery has been set up on its newer another year' development will put that to fhe last drill. The change contemplat property on a shipping basis. With what he has seen on his trip, he is satisfied in hand before completion. that the Duncan River district is the coming country for valuable mines, and the compressor and on the compressor from now on will draw the attention of

The K., L. & D. railway is graded from expected to arrive from England shortly the head of Kootenay lake to Hauser As the foundation will be ready and the building for it up by the time it comes Fork of the Duncan.

THE MINING REVIEW

The cessation of the work upon the Kootenay Mines and the discharge of a few miners from the Le Roi itself has Velvet has been constructed where the caused a little comment. There is very wagon road from the mine intersects the little to the matter as will be seen by referring to reasons which are subjoined. It may be emphatically called the full pefore the storm. For just as soon as the smeltering arrangements of the B. A. C. are completed, as the general manager recently stated, there will be shipments not only from the Le Roi, but from all three Dawson and Nome. He left here a year of the subsidiary properties. This will

than are even now employed. There has been a statement that this ed on to the east in order to discover the down at Dawson. When he first went powerful corporation was about to build a length of the pay shoot. As the main tunthere \$5 per day and board was paid to refinery at Northport. This is contradict. nel goes on crosscuts will be driven from miners, but now \$3 to \$3.50 per day is the rule. In cases where the claims do not the matter is that the length of the flues main adit is not being driven on the vein pay, or where the pay is small, the miners of the smelting plant at Northport has as this would render stoping difficult, or a fraction of what is due them. He was flue dust which being dealt with through What is believed to be one of the nichest one of the fortunate ones, however, as he strikes made in the Kootenay country this worked on No. 16 claim on Eldorado creek, and be required by the Snow King which is a very rich claim and be required by the Snow King which is a very rich claim and be required by the Snow King which is a very rich claim and be required by the Snow King which is a very rich claim and be required by the Snow King which is a very rich claim and be required by the snow that the snow rich claim and be required by the snow that the snow rich claim and be required by the snow that the snow rich claim and year has been made on the Snow King which is a very rich claim, and he was may be better deposited. In addition to taken up the shaft for snipping into cars group on La France creek, eight miles paid in full for his services. The Klondike pard in full for his services. The Klondike this there are a number of subsidiary on the Hollestate would, in case the section is getting very dull, and the populate and processes being erected and trance to the mine would, in case the latter of people lassembled which are of the nature of a adit was on the ledge, be blocked until in intellect and mind as when he ascended the spring of the year 5,000 left Dawson ago' not to be found outside of a refinery or four floors. The strike was made last week at a for Cape Nome. About 2,000 went down but which are now in most up-to-date New St. Elmo. Drifting along the depth of seventy feet. The ore carries the Yukon river over the ice on dog smelters to be found as a part of the north vein is in progress. The drift now columbia and the diocese of New West-grey copper and ruby silver and will as sleighs, while 3,000 waited for the breaking plant. Their use is to refine the ore and has a length of 17 feet from the north minster, and sent the people his benedicmake the matte of a higher value, decreasing the amount of impurities amounting not a decade since, often to 65 per mechanical roasting machines. The next step that is contemplated as an addition to smelting plant is the addition of a educing process of the matte to the stage that is known as blister copper, and which s really a mass of metals from which all, or nearly all earthy impurities 'nave been extracted, and which is metallic wholly containing whatever metals were originally in the ore treated with the exception of some oxidizations. For this a nuch higher value can be obtained from the refinery than for the ordinary smelter

This latter stage is one that the Granby smelter has announced that it intended adopting and is one that other smelters of the west have had in contemplation. Whether the next process of refinement beyond this will be attached in the near

per stage.

Ine question is one of some importance known to a certainty now large a per- directly, benefit considerably in the will have to be paid to take the matte long distances to the eastern states, or even as in the case of the St. Eugene to South America. As the smelting industry is vitally bound up with the fortunes of several of the most prominent mines here, the matter is of some interest to every

The Output.

The output for the week has faller below that of the previous week, which is due to several causes. There has been so much ore broken down on the Le the ore bin is full, but as soon as the Roi that the smelter has not been able road is hardened by the frost some large to handle it, so that the stoping has been elightly diminished for the time being. the state of the roads has been such that some of the minor properties have not been able to send their wagons out. In addition there has been a lack when the crosscut has been driven about of cars at the Centre Star and Iron Mask which has militated against the shipments. The ore shipments are now nearly equivalent to what they were for 1899, and next week should either equal or pass that record.

Appended is a list of the shipments of the past week and the year to date:

	Week, tons.	Year, tons.
Le Roi	4,420	135,078
Centre Star		25,110
War Eagle		10.663
Le Roi No. 2		2,267
Iron Mask		1,875
I.X.L		420
Giant:		414
Evening Star		351
Monte Christo		273
Iron Colt		80
Spitzee		20
Total	6.620	176.551

Le Roi.-There has been a slight redu tion of the mining staff on this property twing to the fact that lately so much ore has been stoped that it was blockin the various floors, as it could not be taken away to Northport. This reduction is, irowever, merely temporary and will be more than made up for just as soon as the smelter plant is ready. On the surface a part of the machinery having arrived for the sampling mill, its assembly will be taken in hand imme diately. The platform for the big 33-tor ore crusher on the upper floors of the headworks has been completed and the vast piece of machinery will be put in place during the coming week. The aerial tramway is also making good progress east side of the Duncan. At the mouth the next few days. The water tube boilof the West Fork and Duncan river a townsite has been taken up, and Mr. Taylor was informed that general supply the weather freight shed and coal bunk-

Primrose and Guinea Gold properties dur- low the 18-drill compressor to be shifted Primrose and Guinaa Gold properties during the past summer has proved without a doubt that they will make mines, it being the intention of these companies to commence shipping next summer. There are a number of other properties with less development showing good values. The Bannockburn, on Hall creek, and the Irene, near East river, he was low the las-drill compressor to be shifted on to its new foundation, which has been prepared for it. During the taking wown and re-assembly of the plant there will of course be no air for the drills, and the prospecting and development work which has been in hand must necessarily cease. The change has been necessitated by the cracking of the present concrete East river, he was by the cracking of the present concrete mines property, and is convinced that bed its capacity will then be available up

> Velvet.-Work on the foundation for buildings continues. The compresso which has a capacity for 15 drills, hand, it will not be long thereafter before it will be instaned. The work of straightening the shaft out from the 160 foot level is in progress and should soon be finished. Two four-horse teams are kept busy hauling supplies and machinery to the Velvet. A railway spur for the railway. F. Lindburg, of the Le Roi sta bles, has secured the contract for hauling the ore from the Velvet, and will transport 25 tons a day as soon as th frost hardens the road. The shipment will be kept up continuously during the

> winter. Homestake.-The tunnel from the Gopher ground to the foot of the shaft is making good progress. A crosscut driven south has located the vein which is being drift-

crosscut. There is four feet of ore of shipping grade in its drift. It will aver-should be strong and steadfast in the age \$12 to the ton. The south drift is faith. His Lordship then pronounced the cent. of the total weight of matte. These being extended and has been driven for consist of calcining, briquette-making and a distance of 300 feet from the south one of the features was the excellent mucrosscut. The north vein is 450 feet from sic rendered by the choir. the south vein, and the strike of the two ledges is parallel and both have a steep dip to the north. There are four ledge between the two, but three out of the four are of low grade. The fourth carries medium values, but is wide, having a width of 26 feet.

War Eagle.-There seems to be no hurry

the ledges found upon the level above. Rossland Great Western.-The building for the reception of the electric compressor is well under way. The timber stand

ards supporting the truss and iron roof are being built in with brick and it the weather is not too frosty the walls should be completed by about Saturday next. Below, the pump station at the 500-foot level is about completed with all gear. I'hus the mine is in a condition where sinking can be resumed with facility. Crosscuts are being driven from the 400 and 600-foot levels to intersect the middle vein of the

Giant.—The condition of the road is so bad that only one carload of ore was sent to the smelter last week. There is 150 tons of ore broken down in the stope and shipments will be made. The crosscut on the 100-foot level is being extended so as to get under the ore body from which they have been stoping on the surface. It is thought the ledge will be tapped twenty feet further. The ore which now being extracted is of a better grade than that formerly sent to the smelter.

Wallingford-Work on the ledge in the drift has been resumed. Enough provisions and supplies for over two months have been packed in. The supplies can be taken by pack horses as far as the l'lossie L. l'rom there it has to be packed on men's backs a distance of four miles, through five feet of snow. A man can pack about 50 pounds at a time. It took a week's work of four men to get the provisions and supplies to the mine. The first round of holes was put in on Friday. Centre Star .- The Centre Star is still

shipping from the stope on the second which is by no means exhausted. The balance of the shipments from the mine are being taken from the dump, with the exception of a little which is being found along the lines of development. The shaft is still being sunk towards the fifth level, which it has just

Douglas-Hunter-The extension of the ower tunnel continues and in the last 50 fee, the drift has passed through one of the largest and richest ore shoots so far encountered in the mine. Suparintendent Smith, who is in charge of the work on the Douglas-Hunter, was in town on Fri-day after supplies. He expressed himself as well pleased with the condition of the

Iron Mask-One hundred and forty tons were sent to Northport during the past week from the Iron Mask. The work of developing the ore shoots of the mine is proceeding along most satisfactory lines, and the management declares that never in its history has it looked better than at present.

Le Roi No. 2.—There is nothing of im portance to report regarding this mine Le crosscut from the 500-foot level of the Josie workings to the Annie shaft is in hand, as is that from the 900-foot level of the Le Roi to get in under the Poorman payshoot at the east end of the Josie at urther depth of 300 feet. Little or no ore being shipped.

Northern Belle.-Crosscutting continue and since starting work the contractors have gone about 30 feet. For the first 20 feet ledge matter was passed through with a narrow streak of good ore nea the footwall. Then came a few feet of country rock, and next a dyke. The head of the crosscut is now in this dike.

White Bear-The workings in the White Bear are unwatered down to the 250-toot evel. It will take four or five days yet to unwater the mine to the 350-foot level. In order to do this an additional pump will have to be put in.

Evening Star.-The winze has a depth of 220 feet, and it will be driven to a depth of 300 feet before drifting along the ledge will be commenced. Some nice looking ore is being met in the winze. Spitzee-Work on the shaft continues and it has reached a depth of about 99 feet. The showing of ore continues strong and the values are better than they were

closer to the surface. Portland-Work on the tunnel and shaft

HE BLESSED THE BELL AT THE SACRED HEART CHURCH.

In the Evening He Confirmed 23 Neophytes-The Music and the Sermons. The Church Was Thronged.

His Lordship, Bishop A. Dontenwill, on Sunday blessed the bell and administered the sacrament of confirmation to twentythree candidates at the Church of the Sacred Heart. At high mass in the morning Bishop A.

Dontenwill told the congregation of his recent official visit to Rome, during which he had a private interview with his Holiness Pope Leo XIII. The pontiff, he said, the throne of St. Peter, twenty-two years ago. The Pope, he said, inquired earnest ly after all things connected with British tion with a special message that they benediction. The church was crowded and

The ceremony of blessing of the new

bell took place in the church of the Church of the Sacred Heart at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. When Bishop Dontenwill entered the sanctuary in his pontifical robes the church was crowded to the doors. He was assisted in the ceremony by Rev. Father J. Welch, rather Cocola of Nelson and Father Naessens of as to the starting of the work upon the Calgary. After the choir had sung "Ven tramway, so as to permit of shipments. Creater" the Bishon addressed the congre-from the collar of the shaft. Otherwise action explaining the use of hell in the from the collar of the shaft. Otherwise gation, explaining the use of bells in the the development work on hand in the Catholic church and the ceremonial which sinking of the shaft, the exploration of accompanies their blessing. He explained the raise on the west that the church blesses everything which their growing daugnters use Dr. Wil end of the drift on the north vein, together with the crosscut south from the
gether with the crosscut south from the south vein, both on the seventh level, service. There were twelve sponsors for are all in hand and are looking well. On the bell, each one of whom stood by holdbeyond this will be attached in the near the eighth level the new body discovered the various smelting plants is a the eighth level the new body discovered moot question, as opinion is divided as is being prospected and crosscuts are between to whether the matter can be economically ing driven north and south to intercept the bell, each one of whom stood by hold-these pills in stock they will be ing a ribbon which was attached to it. When the ceremony was concluded the \$2.50 by addressing the Dr. Bishop sounded the bell and after him the Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

clergy, the sponsors and finally the congre gation. This was done by means of a nb. oon attached to the tongue of the bell, thus causing it to ring. The bell has a splendid tenor tone, and when it is placed in the belfry, which is to be erected at the northwest corner of the church, its sound will then be heard all through the valley and far up into the mountains.

At 7:30 in the evening the Bishop ad ministered the sacrament of confirmation to twenty children and three grown persons. Before administering the he addressed a few earnest words to those about to receive it, explaining the organ and object of the sacrament and the nature of the graces it was intended to con vey. The service was concluded with a benediction, during which the choir sang "Cherubini vent Jesu" and also Donar au's "O. Salutaris."

The music was well rendered, especially the solo parts by Miss Gibbons. The choir is under the direction of Mr. W Cusack.

THE SINGING PILGRIM

He Speaks of the Conversion of the Thief on the Cross

The sexual wek of the evantelistic meetings began auspiciously last evening 'Jesus Keep Me Near the Cross' the opening hymn. The evangelist, Rev. John Bennett An

derson, read as the evening's lesson the 23d chapter of the Gospel of St. Luke. The speaker announced as his text, "The Remembrance That Came Just in Time." The p rt on of the Hoy Word from which the subject was drawn was the narrative of the dying thief. In his orening remarks the speaker referred br efly to the three crosses that stood upon Calvary upon the occasion of the crucifizion of Christ. "I believe that memory will be the sting in Hell. Let us have a memory tef re it is too late. There is only one case on record of conversion in the dving moment-only one that none may despair, but that none may preserve.'

The solders oried to the Saviour, "Thou he the king of the Jews, save thyself." He could not sare h mself and us too. He Himself declared conc rning the loss of His life, "No man taketh i from me ,but I lay it d wn of myself. I have power to lay it down, and I have power to take it again." He refused to come down from the cross, He chose to lay down his life for us.

There will be the usual services this evening, beginning with a prayer meeting at 7:30. Regular service at 8 o'clock. Al

Growing Girls

SHOULD BE BRIGHT, CHEERFUL. ACTIVE AND STRONG.

Great Responsibility Rests Upon Mothers at This Period as It Involves Their Daughter's Future Happiness or Misery-Some Useful Hints.

Rosy cheeks, bright eyes, an elastic step, and a good appetite, are the birthright of every girl. These are the conditions that bespeak perfect health. But unfortunately this is not the condition of thousands of growing girls. On every side may be seen girls with pale or sallow complexion, languid, stoop shouldered, and listless. Doctors will tell them that they are anaemic, or in other words that their blood is poor, thin and watery. If further questioned they will tell them that this condition leads to decline, consumption and the grave. What is needed is a medicine that will make red blood. strengthen the nerves and thus restore the vigor, brightness and hopefulness of youth. For this purpose no other discovery in the annals of medicine can equal Dr. Pills for Pale People, and thousands of once hopeless girls have been made bright, active and strong through their use. Among those who have been BISHOP DONTENWILL'S VISIT brought back almost from the grave by e use of this medicine is Miss M. C. Marceaux of St. Lambert de Levis. Que Miss Marceaux says: 'It gives me affairs. greatest pleasure to speak of the benefit I have experienced from the use of Williams' Pink Pills.

years I resided in Wisconsin with a relative where I devoted my time studying English and music, intending to make the teaching of the latter my profession. I was never very strong, and my studies fatigued me much. When about fourteen I became very pale, suffered from severe headaches and weakness. I consulted a doctor, and acting on his advice, returned to Canada. The fatigue of the jour ney, however, made me worse, and finally I got so weak that I could not walk without help. I was extremely pale, my eye-lids were swollen, I had continuheadaches, and was so nervous that the least noise would set my heart beat my weight was reduced to ninety-five pounds. Neither acctor's medicine nor anything else that I had taken up to that time seemed of the slightest benefit was confined to bed for nearly a year and I thought that nothing but death could end my sufferings. Happily an ac uaintance of my father's brought me a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and urged me to try them. I did so, and I thought they helped me some. and my father got more. After I had used a few boxes all my friends could see they were helping me, and by the time I had taken nine boxes I was enjoying

wave to regain their health. Girls who are just entering woman hood are at the most critical region their lives. Upon the care they depends their future harpiness. may mean either an early grave or a their growing daugnters use Dr. Wilyour dealer does not keen paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for

better health than I had ever had in my

life before, and had gained fifteen pounds in weight. I tell you this out of

gratitude so that other young girls who

may know the

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A Courtesy to

Mr. James Kent, Pacific Railway Te thorizes the free us members of the Ca turning by the Idai announcing their ar tesy which the retu preciate to the full

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Mr. John W. Dan Hunter Bros. and has just became some baby boy, of mother are very proknown and liked in many friends. He the Rev. W. T. St Langrell of this cit Seattle. Mother a

Alderman John De dian Pac

FORMA

A formal notice city hall by Alder warning of his inte ing of the city cour ing to bring in a re Canadian Pacific quests made of it of a right-of-way heertain streets of stood that althoug were passed by the and certain corre tween the city and yet the latter have to do what the standing this they their track over to below.

The text of the beg to give notice at the next regula cil that the city meist upon the carrying out the which permission city council to ere and Lincoln (Que pertaining thereto 25, 1898; November 15, 1898, and that in the resolutions

THE FIF The First Mayor

Phoenix, Nov. civic election of Phoenix was hel Union hall, polls m. to 4 p. m. Th B. Kerr. There ed up to last ni today for alderma Clark, 103; James McBean, 99; Dong

A. Morrin, 108; Joseph H. Grahar The retiring o Rumberger, one camp, was nomin without oppositio

to election. The new counc ing business men Messrs. Marshall ers well thought council will meet morrow afternoo ganization and ad

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Mrs. Andrew house would be tion regarding husband, Andy the morning ber, telling his eturn in an h he said, to the por for work or only had \$7 or he left. Mrs. Elli has bef llen him el over his disap and had the day the debts he knowing or learn ing man would n as by comm to his wife, at t

> THE POST The Contractor Work t

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who has the co the court house resident archit lie Works of city yesterday. pose of starti office building street and Co derson came the plans and construction. view, stated the constructi ly as possible. desired to pur employ local out the stone

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and finally the congre ne by means of a ribthe tongue of the bell, ring. The bell has a and when it is placed h is to be erected at er of the church, its heard all through the into the mountains. evening the Bishop adament of confirmation and three grown peristering the sacrament earnest words to those explaining the origin sacrament and the nawas concluded with a which the choir sang Jesu" and also Douan-

rell rendered, especially Miss Gibbons. The choir ction of Mr. W

GING PILGRIM

Conversion of the Thief he Cross

ek of the evancelistic spiciousla last evening. Near the Cross' was

Rev. John Bennett Anthe evening's lesson the Gospel of St. Luke. nounced as his text, ce That Came Just in of the Ho'y Word subject was drawn was the dying thief. In his the speaker referred ee crosses that stood on the occasion of the "I believe that the sting in Hell. Let ry tef re it is too late. case on record of conving moment-only one despair, but that none

ried to the Saviour. ing of the Jews, save d not sa e h mself and iself declared conc rning life, "No man taketh it ay it d wn of myself. I it down, and I have again." He refused to the cross, He chose to

the usual services this g with a prayer meeting service at 8 p'clock. Al

BRIGHT, CHEERFUL. AND STRONG.

nsibility Rests Upon is Period as It Involves er's Future Happiness e Useful Hints.

bright eyes, an elastic appetite, are the birth-These are the condik perfect health. But is is not the condition growing girls. On every girls with pale or salanguid, stoop shoulder Doctors will tell them mic, or in other words is poor, thin and watquestioned they will tell ndition leads to decline.

the grave. What is edicine that will make strengthen the restore the vigor, brightlness of youth. For this r discovery in the annals equal Dr. Williams' Pink pole, and thousands of have been made and strong through their those who have been lmost from the grave by medicine is Miss M. C. . Lambert de Levis, Que. says: 'It gives me to speak of the beneienced from the use of Pink Pills. in Wisconsin with a redevoted my time studying intending to make the latter my profession.

ry strong, and my studies
uch. When about fourteen pale, suffered from severe weakness. I consulted ing on his advice, return-The fatigue of the jourde me worse, and f ak that I could not walk I was extremely pale, swollen, I had continu vould set my heart beatreduced to ninety-five r aoctor's medicine nor that I had taken up to ed of the slightest benefit. to bed for nearly a year that nothing but death sufferings. Happily an acmy father's one box of Dr. Williams' Pink ed me to try them. I did aght they helped me some.

may know the their health." just entering womanmost critical reriod non the care they receive future harpiness. Neglert her an early grave or a life mothers would insist daugnters use Dr. Wil ills occasionally, rich blood and good health would ock they will be sent post s a box or six boxes for sing the Dr. Williams' Brockville, Ont.

got more. After I had

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ing me, and by the time

nine boxes I was enjoying

han I had ever had in my

ght. I tell con this out of hat other young girls who

had gained fifteen

THE LOCAL FIELD

The Latest Happenings in the City

A Courtesy to the Contingent.

Mr. James Kent, manager of Canadian Pacific Railway Telegraph company, authorizes the free use of the wires to the members of the Canadian contingent returning by the Idano for the purpose of announcing their arrival. This is a courtesy which the returning soldiers will appreciate to the fullest extent.

A Happy Father.

Mr. John W. Dando, formerly of Messrs. Hunter Broe. and now of Seattle, Wash., has just became the father of a handsome baby boy, of whom both he and the mother are very proud. Mr. Dando is well known and liked in the city where he has many friends. He was married here by fne Rev. W. T. Stackhouse to Miss Office Langrell of this city, just before going to Seattle. Mother and son are both doing

FORMAL NOTICE.

Alderman John Dean Is After the Canadian Pacific Railway.

A formal notice has been posted in the city hall by Alderman John Dean giving warning of his intention at the next meeting of the city council next Tuesday evening to bring in a resolution requesting the Canadian Pacific railway to fulfill the requests made of it by the city at the time of a right-of-way being granted them over certain streets of the city. It is understood that although certain resolutions were passed by the city council concerned and certain correspondence passed be tween the city and the C. P. R. officials yet the latter have never formally agreed do what the city wanted. Notwithstanding this they were permitted to bring their track over the city streets referred

The text of the notice is as follows: "I beg to give notice that I intend to move the next regular meeting of the counal that the city solicitor be instructed to mast upon the Canadian Pacific railway carrying out the terms and conditions on which permission was granted them by the city council to cross St. Paul, Monte Cristo and Lincoln (Queen) streets in keeping with the correspondence and resolutions pertaining thereto under date of October 15, 1898; November 1, 1898, and November 15, 1898, and that the agreement called for in the resolutions be completed.
"JOHN DEAN."

THE FIRST COUNCIL.

The First Mayor of Phoenix Is George W. Rumberger.

Phoenix, Nov. 2 .- (Special.) - The first civic election of the new municipality of Phoenix was held today at the Miners' Union hall, polls being open from 10 a m. to 4 p. m. The retiring officer was R. B. Kerr. There were 162 voters registered up to last night and 147 ballots cast

today for alderman.

The result was as follows: James A. Clark, 103; James Marshau, 104; Michael McBean, 99; Dongald McInnes, 118; John

Joseph H. Graham, 74.

The retiring officer declared the first men elected as councilmen. George W. Rumberger, one of the pioneers of the camp, was nominated for mayor last week without opposition, which was equivalent

The new council will consist of the leading business men, with the exception of Mesers. Marshall and Punch, who are miners well thought of in the community. The council will meet for the first time tomorrow afternoon and proceed to the organization and administration of the city

A MISSING HUSBAND.

Mrs. Andrew Eliott Wishes Information of Her Husband's Whereabouts.

Mrs. Andrew Elliott of the Clifton ouse would be grateful for any information regarding the whereabouts of her husband, Andy Elliott. He left home on the morning of the 17th of Octo-ber, telling his wife that he would eturn in an hour. He was going up, he said, to the C ntre Star mine to re-por for work on the following day. He only had \$7 or \$8 in his pocket when he left. Mrs. Elliott fears that something has bef len him, and is almost distract el over his disappearance. When he left, save, he was in the best of spirits, and had the day previous discharged all the debts he owed in town. Anyone knowing or learning anything of the miss ing man would be doing an act of kindn as by communicating the information to his wife, at the Clifton house.

THE POSTOFFICE BUILDING.

The Contractor and Architect Here-The Work to Be Commenced.

Mr. Thomas Bradbury, of Vancouver. the court house and William Henderson, resident architect of the Dominion Pubview, stated that he intended to push y as possible. As far as he could, he desired to purchase his material here and the election returns from the American employ local workmen. He would get side. The telegraph operator will nave nis out the stone, prepare the foundation, instrument on the stage and the bulletins and assemble all the material as quickly will be read as fast as he receives them.

as possible, so that when the fine weather commences in the spring he will be abic Whereas the total income for 1899 amcommences in the spring he will be a solution finish the building in a short time. ounted to \$16,531.74, which included a note Mr. Bradbury has had considerable cx- at the Bank of Montreal for \$1,000 and a

coast on the evening train. He said that on the previous year, which is i-rgely ache would visit Ross'and at least once counted for by the fact that the previous a month during the time the government building was under construction for the purpose of exercising a general oversight; besides the government would be represented by a clerk of works, who would carefully scrutinize the material and the details of the work, and who would see that the construction was in accordance with the plans and specifications.

construction there. A postoffice building mines, not named above, pay the sisters is ready for the roof at New Westmin- for the patients whom they bring to the str. At Vancouver a drill hall is almost hospital. completed. The contract for the federal buildings at Nelson has not yet been let.

Mr. Henderson says that this province has not fared badly at all at the hands of the Dominion government so far as public buildings are concerned.

A Temperance Meeting.

the auspices of the I.O.G.T. last evening in the Methodist church. The principal speaker was the Rev. J. Bennett Anderstrong address. He said that it was impossible to speak too strongly on the temperance question, or against the man who lives on the vices of his fellow men. Prohibition, he declared, had never been repealed in the high court of Heaven. He said that the order of Good Templars should not be denounced because an occasional blackleg is found amongst them. One might aswell say that all the disciples of the Saviour were traitors because of a Judas Iscariot. Canada was one of the brightest gems in Great Britains diadem and unless the drink traffic was stopped it would, like a cancer, eat to the core and destroy the Dominion. This address was made more effec tive by occasional hymns which Rev. Bennett gave with good effect. 'The lecture was very effective and met with

THE C. P. R.

Trade Is Increasing Largely—The Freight Office Is Now Occupied.

The returns of freight coming in and going away over the C.P.R. lines for the A. Morrin. 108: James Punch, 110, and past month of October show an increase of 33 1-3 per cent, over the corresp

month of last er. The freight office was occupied yesterday for the first time. The new office is located at the western end of the new building. A platform is about to be built concerning it with the sidewalk on Washington street. The other end of the freight shed is occupied by the sufferance warehouse, where goods in bond are held. A track runs up on the south side of the shed on which parcel cars are unload. ed into the shed which contains room for thirty carloads. The next two tracks, between which runs a roadway, are for the unloading of whole car lots directly into the consignees' wagons. The fourth track is the passenger track. The north side of the shed looks upon Third avenue. A part of the road has been filled in and the city council has promised to fill in the remainder next year.

Fourth Annual Ball, K. of P.

The fourth annual ball of Rossland Lodge, No. 21, K. of P., will be held in Miners' Union hall, on American Thanksgiving eve, the 28th of November. The committee of arrangements is as follows: W. C. McNeil (chairman), C. A. Coffin and A. J. McDonald.

Tatamal Bowenne Collections

1	Internal Deserve Confectors.
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1	Following are the inland revenue collec-
•	tions for October as reported by Mr. H. F.
	McCoony the collector for Rossland:
	Christa \$1,609.00
3	35
	Meat. 48.00 Cigars 15.90
	Raw leaf tobacco
	Total\$2,090.75
e	MADE 'A DECIDED HIT.

The International Crowded to Welcome the Old Favorites. The International opened last night and an audience of over 600 assembled to wellie Works of Victoria, arrived in the come the old favorites back to kossland. ety yesterday. They came for the pur Mr. John and Pearl Cassidy were given pose of starting the work on the postoffice building on the corner of Queen O'Brien, Jennings and O'Brien were restreet and Columbia avenue. Mr. Hen-Swan and the Fairbank brothers, club derson came to furnish Mr. Bradbury jugglers, were well received. The music the plans and specifications and generally rendered by Prof. Dreyfus' orchestra was applauded. In short it was the same old construction. Mr. Bradbury in an interconstruction. Mr. Bradbury in an inter- International performance of last winter, and it made a great hit. Tonight the same view, stated that he intended to an and it made a great hit.

the construction of the building as rapidby as possible. As far as he could, he
tional attraction will be the reading of

FIFTH YEAR OF USEFULNESS

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE OF THE SISTERS' HOSPITAL.

The Intention is to Double the Canacity of the Hospital-Low Percentage of Deaths-Other Notes.

Subjoined will be found the statement of the income and expenditure of the Sisters' Hospital, which beneficent institution is today entering upon its fifth year of usefulness.

perience in the construction of large balance of \$604.29 carried forward from buildings, and says the only way to the previous year, the income for the make a profit is to build them as quickly year ending yesterday showed an increase as possible without doing poor work.

Mr. Henderson, after holding a confercongratulated on managing so well. The ence with Mr. Bradbury, left for the provincial government grant is an increase a month during the time the government year there was remaining a balance of inwith the plans and specifications.

Mr. Henderson further slid he might item from paying patients also includes stop off at Kamloops and take a look at the government building that is under selves entering into contracts with various

> The building fund by the ladies of Rosssary to complete the additions to the hosrital in contemplation for next spring.

This is lodged in the Bank of Montreal. The permanent improvement expendi-ture includes all monies laid out for the A temperance meeting was held under painting of the building inside and out, the rusticing of the south front, the fence ing, leveling and grading of the whole building and grounds. There still remains son. He took for his text, "Oh! sir; it's the drink that did it," and delivered a cluding this last named comes to \$2,619.21. The note from the Bank of Montreal has been paid off as has likewise the balance of indebtedness due upon the land. In addition to this there has been acquired four extra lots which have been paid for The nospital now possesses 10 lots altogether, which have been fenced in and which will serve for future additions to the building. One item, that of water has been increased of late, the city having put up the assessment from \$4 per month to \$10. On this subject the sisters trust that the council of the city fathers will lieten to representation and make a reduc-

It was proposed to build an operating room last spring, but the sisters saw that the best place to put this much needed improvement was at the extremity of the new addition. This in turn depended a full measure of appreciation from the upon the rassage of a by-law through the city council authorizing the closing Rev. George H. Morden, Rev. W. T. Stackhouse and Rev. D. McG. Candier each delivered a short address on the mission of the Order of Good Templars which is to reclaim the fallen, help the weak, and prohibition for the Dominion and the world.

of the building and a convalescing room for the use of fever patients, and would pratically mean a doubling of the accom-modations which is at present thirty-five It will be seen on referring to the sum-

mary of the report, which is sent not only to the city council, but also to the Victoria government, that the percentage excluding those who have died within forty-eight nours after admission, is extremely small, and compares very favorably with eastern hospitals, some of which are rated as high as 13 and 15 per cent. on an all round basis, against 5 per cent. for Ross land. Since the nosnital started there have been 1,301 cases treated, of which sixty-nine have died. Of that number of deaths thirty-two succumbed within forty-eight hours of admission, making the net rate of the hospital something over 2 per cent. There have been sixty tyrhoid cases treated since the beginning of July, of whom three have died and there are several still in the hospital. The sisters beg to thank the ladies of the city for the exertions made in their behalf at the bazaar and also the doctors of the city who have kind'y taken upon themselves, month and month about to attend gratis the poor natients for whom nothing is obtained from any source. They are also thankful to the fity council for having placed an arc light opposite to the building.

Receipts.	
Balance cash on hand Nov. 3,	
1899	\$12.03
From patients	5,063.25
From City of Rossland (Health	
and Relief Committee)	534.65
From payroll deductions	6,876.00
Provincial government grant	4,721.00
Hospital fair building fund, per	
ladies of Rossland	2,568.35
Bank of Montreal (note)	250.00
Miscellaneous sources	452.12
Donations	65.25
Total receipts	20,582.65
Expenditure.	
Balance of indebtedness on land.	\$876.50
Purchase of additional lots	1,867.00
Permanent improvements	2,029.68
Furniture	1,210.94

Donations	S. S. HITERWALLOWA
Total receipts\$20,582.65	Leaves Kaslo for Nelson at 6:00 a. m, daily except Sunday. Returning, leaves Nelson at 6:40 p. m., calling at Balfons,
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Furniture 1,210.94	
Hospital supplies 1,127.71	
Doctor fees for contract patients 2,412.05	
Male nurses' fees 706.80	points at 7:00 a. m. Tuesday, Thursday
Groceries and provisions 3,802.80	and Saturday, connecting with B. & N.
Fuel 661.37	Ry for Bonner's Ferry, Idaho.
Light 284.60	
Water 74.50	
Telephone 39.15	Miror train leaves Donner's Felly
Insurance	Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, con-
General expenses (incl. station-	necting with steamer "Alberta" at Kus-
ery and printing) 574.2	konook and returning same day.
Balance of note (Bank of Mon-	
treal) with interest, 757.00	
Labor 451.7	both directions, and at other points when
Dry goods 152.19	9 signalled.
Laundry 315.4	Tioners Born 10
Sundries 985.3	3 the United States.
Hospital building fund (deposit-	To ascertain rates and full information
ed in Bank of Montreal 2,000.0	0 address

Total expenditures\$20,579.11

NORTH WESTERN Total\$20,582.65 Number of patients on hand Nov. 3, 1900.. C.ST P. M. & O.RY

Minneapolis and St. Paul Remaining in hospital..... 21

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COMING EVENTS CAST SHADOWS

In the gold-copper camps of the Kootemays and Yale there is that which is most fulness he was stricken with enalluring to the investor in mines, to-wit: large deposits of ore of a medium grade. They ttract because the permanency of the veins is assured, and the size of are put in and operations are carried on in an extensive scale. For a consider- in South Africa. Should there be any able period after our gold-copper mines le's enthusiasm s'own than there was began to be worked it was claimed by when he marched away to the wars? when the pess mis ie that the section was too we aided in swelling the Mansion House remote from smelters for the mines to and the (an dian Patriotic funds? or sary to ship the ore over long distances, of Mafeking and Ladysmith and the surand pay exorbitant smelter charges. In render of the f rces of Genera' Cronje? nothing under \$30 ore was extracted.

In due course of time smelters were were made in the freight and treatment charges, until now a rate as low as \$4 per ton is offered by one of the smelters of ore which cannot be brought within of him. the range of profit with a low charge like this. As low as the charges for transportation and treatment are, there are some who are now taking of a \$3.50 rate for these services; indeed, one sweep the country and be returned to smelter manager declares that he will be power with an overwhelming majority is

and the low freight and treatment rate is not clouded by party prejudice. The has made mining, which under the fo. mer high charges for ca riage and reduc- doned the fight in Ontario as a hopeless tain business, one that is stable. profitable and certain. A company can ence the vote in Quebec and in the Mariunder the existing condition of affairs, providing one of these properties contain large bodies of ore of a medium grade by whom success must be achieved at is secured by it, calculate what the profits the expense of every principle of political will be for years in advance. This robs integrity. Success, however, is not to be mining of many of its uncertainties.

Now that the Ir fit to be gained in gold-copper mining here has been demonstrated, investors who formerly looked seeking for investments, as they realize under such circumstances the election of will be of benefit to the constituency. He

potation in this se ton, and some of his power of accomplishing anything for them are even better, perhaps, than any-his riding would be absolutely nil. In thing that has so far been developed. They fact, to send him to parliament under such are simply awaiting the advent of the circumstances would be equal to having investor with e ough capital behind him nobody there to represent us. to do the necessary work to make them | We have to consider then, whether it

ber of these promising properties will be which is not so easily answered as might taken hold of during the next few months appear on the surface, and in attempting by Canadian, British and Amrican cap- to solve it in our own best interests we stalists, and that the new work done have to look at it from more than the during the comi g year will be p'enom- mere political party standpoint. As far cat thi shadows before, but the sun not only to be persona grata to the gov- Their view and the one which they enof populy must be shining in order that the shadew may be visible.

LET IT BE A BUMPER.

When the sold er returns from the war even more e thusiasm should be shown we were adding our mites to the defense ment of the condition of the Labor ranks, and with hundreds of but within the next week or so it need of the British empire, and aiding in in- working classes, and therefore to quite as good Liberals who stand uncom- not surprise anyone to learn of very sub-

Mafikny was relieved, how we exulted working staff of intelligent and able men the event of the present three candidat and we cele rated the event as we never drawn from the labor ranks, and with remaining in the field, Mr. A. H. MacNeill, ce e ra ed befo.e, as our rejuic ng was Hon. William Mulock, one of the most who is an opponent of the government bey n! measure. It was the same when capable men in the administration, at and will assuredly be an opponent of the Lady-mith w s reisved, when the forces its head. With the immense majority next government, will be elected. In this of General Cr. nje surrendered and when which they are assured of having in the event it means that the constituency of ole: victries were won. The trops next Parliament, they can not only afford Yale-Cariboo will have a representative from Canada covered themselves with to allow a few ridings to be represented glery on m ny a blocdy South African by labor candidates, but they must surely stituency and that at Otawa we will be field, and proved that they are fit to welcome such members to the House that fight with those men whose ancestors they may have the benefit of their experiis in our midst. He has received his taptism of fi.e, and has proven himself a b ave soldier. In the mid t of his usewith his life. He has arr vel home a few days in advance of his fellow solthe hardships which he passed through ever pay. At the outset it was neces when we celebrated so joyously the relief fact, these were so high that for a time We believe that there should not be, nor will th re be, any cooling of the patriot c outburst; which were so vivid, so provided at home, and large reductions real, so h artiet that none who particpated in them will ever forget their sporta i ty, n r the fever heat of their enthusias n. Let the benefit for Private of this section. This seems a very fair Rea therefore, be a bumper, and I t it rate, and it brings within the range of be as strong a demonstration of the esprofit large quantities of ore which could teem with which we hold him and his not be touched in former times. As a kind as it is possible to make it. Nothmatter of fact, there is not a great deal ing is too good to show our appreciation

WHO WILL BE CHOSEN?

That Sir Wilfred Laurier will again able to give the latter rate for esrtain conceded by every reasonable man who has any knowledge of the political condi-The large bodies of medium grade ore tions in the east and whose understanding Conservative leaders have practically abantion was a hazardous and often an uncer- one and have resorted to secret and questionable methods in an attempt to influtime provinces. The attempt is one which would be adopted only by desperate men obtained by them any more by intrigue than it is in the open field. With the return of Sir Wilifred Laurier to power it is, then, a matter of consideration with the people of this constituency whom they sentative. It will be readily admitted that those qualities and that knowledge ter what his ability might be, and of Mr.

would be wiser for us to send Mr. Galli-The outlook now is that a large number or Mr. Foley. This question is one

When the news came of British d.feat, whole. For this purpose they have estables result has been that the Liberal party in an exceptional degree the qualities which tion of the year was so successfully terminated. He is a man of ability. As a can compare with him. What he has to say he puts in clear and forcible Eng-'ish, and always keeps to his text, a vir-

tue that very few public speakers possess. the government metes out to its loyal which the progress of our district lepends, and in having him in the House representative, command the attention of the covernment to a far greater extent than Mr. Galliher could hope to do.

A LIBERAL MISTAKE.

to the House in the coming election.

Before the Liberal convention met in way the promoter is busying himself, and and Mr. Foley has simply added to his party urged the desirability of an under by the IT sence in this sec on of some principles of Liberalism his advocacy of standing being entered into with the Lar register his vote in Parliament at the of the larger mining investors. It is thus the Labor platform. Should be elected, bor party whereby a man who would be dictation of the party whip. that coming even's in the mining world rather than Mr. Galliher, he cannot fail, acceptable to both should be nominated. ernment, but he would be of assistance deavored to impress upon the Liberals in to them in a way which Mr. Galliner this district was that the Federal governcould not hope to be and in a manner ment had already done so much in the which would be of direct advantage to direction of labor legislation and had Cariboo. Already there are indications of shown such an intention of carrying out nervous apprehension of a landslide. Those The constituency of Yale-Cariboo has its platform, in this respect, that the labor who scoffed at the possibility of Mr. Foone paramount interest to serve the de party could not fail to recognize and ap-ley's election ten days ago are now in a velopment of her immense mineral re- preciate it On their part the members state of panic. Politicians are already disthan is (i p ayed when he marches forth sources. Properly to serve this interest of the Labor party, almost to a man, accussing the feasibility of a plan to within Parliament we must have a represent- knowledged their indebtedness to the gov- draw both Mr. MacNeill and Mr. Galistry. We all remember well how the mar- ative who has a real acquaintance with ernment and were willing to do all that her. While a combination of forces might tial spirit of this section was stirred when the industry, who understands its needs, they could to assist them in completing be secured in this way, it seems almost the war in South Africa commenced. Soon and who could advise the government the program which had been mapped out. beyond belief that any attempt of this Dakota, with 4, and Missouri, with 17, or ther after care the news that Canada arom ans own personal knowledge. It The good counsel, however, of these Lib- kind can be successfully carried into erhad offered to send a contingent, and seems to us beyond question that from erals was rejected by a majority of the tect. Yet it appears to be seriously disthat the offer hal been ac ep.ed. Only this point of view Mr. Foley would serve convention, and by a majority which was cussed, and as the election approaches a a few were taken from each place, our purposes far better than Mr. Galli- unfortunately influenced by the advice of desperate effort may be made to compass though hundreds offered themselves. Then her, and even on party grounds he old-time party men who refused to recog- the defeat of Mr. Foley, the people's came the call for the second contingent, would possess the ear of the government nize any additions to a platform land down friend. and the volunteers were as plentiful as to quite as great an extent as a straight in years gone by and in a part of Canada Meanwhile assurances are coming in could be accepted in each town. Next advice would be sought for and accepted other consideration. It was a majority of gratifying character. Wherever Mr. Foley the Stratheona horse was sent to the with even greater readiness than would the convention, actuated by this senti-Front. We assisted afterwards in swelling that of Mr. Galliher. The government of ment, which nominated Mr. Galliher and hearty reception, and it is believed that Mansion House fund, and the Canadian Sir Wiffrid Laurier, as is well known, is in doing so they placed themselves in an his success will prove a veritable surprise with patriotic pride when we felt that the Dominion with a view to the better- Liberals who cannot be classed within thing single handed against great odds,

creasing the g'ory of the British flag. the advantage of the people as a promisingly on the Labor platform. The who can accomplish nothing for his con-

It may be urged that the members of the Labor party, who are three-quarters of won at Waterloc, a: Blen em and in ence and counsel in their labor legislation of the Miner. This statement them Liberals, might have averted this by worthy to u holi the proud banner of pecially welcome such members when they at which delegates to the nominating con- perused by the cit zens for whose benefit Ir tain that has pr ven vict rious on hund els of hard contested battle fields. to the government and that what advice to the government and that what advice convention their own representatives who last year's revenue from all sources Solid South as far as they bear and sources. convention their own representatives who last year's revenue from all sources Solid South, as far as they have remained They found the many beginned to something over \$20,000, and solid, voted una imore y for Brein, to s sted in winning get t victories. Now honest wish for the good of the people ing which was desired by not a few of that of this sum about \$5,000 was received gether with four of the ni ing saes, they are returning home. One of them at large, and will be the result of sound the broader-minded of the straight Lib- from patients and about \$6,000 from pay- Montana, Co'orado, I aho and N. vada judgment. Now, Mr. Foley possesses to eral party. That they did not do so, how- roll deductions. It will be evident, thereever, that they preferred that the conven- fore, that the hospital, in order that it cand date of their party, from that some would recommend him to the government tion should be in the strict sense of the may maintain and increase its facilities of devotion to Dem cay which sense of the may maintain and increase its facilities of devotion to Dem cay which sense of the may maintain and increase its facilities of devotion to Dem cay which sense of the may maintain and increase its facilities of devotion to Dem cay which sense of the may maintain and increase its facilities of devotion to Dem cay which sense of the may maintain and increase its facilities of devotion to Dem cay which sense of the may maintain and increase its facilities of devotion to Dem cay which sense of the may maintain and increase its facilities of devotion to Dem cay which sense of the may maintain and increase its facilities of devotion to Dem cay which sense of the may maintain and increase its facilities of devotion to Dem cay which sense of the may maintain and increase its facilities of devotion to Dem cay which sense of the may maintain and increase its facilities of devotion to Dem cay which sense of the may maintain and increase its facilities of devotion to Dem cay which sense of the may maintain and increase its facilities of devotion to Dem cay which sense of the may maintain and increase its facilities of devotion to Dem cay which sense of the may maintain and increase its facilities of the devotion to Dem cay which is the may maintain and increase its facilities of the devotion to Dem cay which is th fulness he was stricken with enteric fever, and after passing into the
able counsel, especially in that departcide whether or not those which it repcide whether or not those which it repvalley of the shadow of death, he eme-scd ment of their administration. He is a sented should coalesce with the Labor its income for the means requisite so to first, last and all the time. The mining man of moderation, although of strong element, is to its credit. They took a do. The work which has already been states stood in line with Payan boas. convictions. He is in no sense of the strictly independent stand as far as the accomplished by the institution shows of his declaration in favor of the coinage the deposits is so great that profits can diers from Canada. It is proposed to give word an extremist, and the rightful interbe made ecormous when la g plants for him a benefit in order that he may be ests of capital would not suffer in his to the convention to make proposals to outside aid should not be lacking, should, the extraction and reduction of the ere given full opportunity to recover from hands were he our representative in the them which would be for the benefit of in fact, be increased with the growth of in the Eastern and Middle states. It is House of Commons, because he under- both parties and undoubtedly for the the town that the still greater demands true that he captured Maryland and West tands to the full that upon the har- benefit of the country at large. As we which are certain to be made upon the Virginia, which are Southern states and monious working of capital and labor have said, the influence of dry-rot partidepends the development of this district, sans, most unfortunately, burked the good met. This ought to be so in the simple and in the Pacific cost tier of st teas upon it depends industrial develop- intentions of the more broad-minded interests of suffering humanity. That the California, Oregon and Washin ton ment everywhere. His platform he has among the Liberal leaders, and it was depublished, and in it there is nothing to cided that a straight party contest should which any fair minded man can take be conducted. This decision was a practhe slightest exception. In fact, of the tical reading out of the party, as far as candidates in the field in this district, this election is concerned, of hundreds of he is the only one who has any definite voters who have never had any affiliations platform whatever. Mr. Foley's record except with the Liberal party. The natufail to recommend him to the favor of candidate and his nomination gave every treated, and that the death rate was less should lay that doctrine away in the grave in the Kootenays is one which cannot ral result was the selection of a Labor every voter who is desirous for the prog- promise of the return of the Conservative than 3 pr cent. This speaks volumes of dead issues foreve, b t, mayba's it ress of the district. In all disputes which nominee. It cannot be said that the creahave occurred he has counseled moderation of this condition of things was due institution, and shows the desirability of down, even after it has been arrayed in tion and arbitration, and it is to his in any possible respect to the labor ele- e-atling it still further to increase its cerements and interred. good offices, very largely, in advising the ment which is predominately Liberal usefulness. The Sisters' Hospital, while labor element in Rossland, that the unand in sympathy with the Laurier gov- it is fairly well equipped, stands in need spirit of imperial sm, which has lately tortunate trouble during the early por. ernment and its labor policy. Since the of increases to its facilities for treating convention was held Liberals of all classes complicated diseases, and it also requires have come to recognize the mistake which still more accommodation for patients. peaker neither of the other candidates was made in not accepting the advice of This has been a pressing need during the Indies they will hold, notwi hstanding those far-sighted members of the party past two years, and that need will be who counselled a fusion with the labor more intensely felt during the coming element and there have been repeated ef- year, owig to the increase of the popforts made on the part of no unimportant unation, and the now thoroughly estabsection of the Liberal party to being about lighed confidence in the hospital. It is If Mr. Galliher should be the choice of an understanding and accept a common the constituency what are we to expect platform and a common candidate. shall be me', but to erect a building and from him save the ordinary favors which The Labor party, while fully recognizing and acknowledging the good legissupporters? He is a young man and not lation of the Laurier administration in The lots requisite for this addition to without a fair share of ability but he their own behalf as well as in behalf of the hospital have already been purchased, would be, as most young men in Parlia- the country at large, said, and quite just- and it is proposed that the addition shall ment are for the first five years, abso ly so, that the time had gone by wnen include an operating room in the southlutely unrecognized. He is a lawyer with it was possible for it to withdraw its west extremity of the building, and a no doubt a proper knowledge of his pro- candidate, but it was pointed out that fession, but he knows little, if anything, the labor nominee was himself a strong of the needs of this district. He has no Liberal and ought to be acceptable to the capacity of the instituan, which at knowledge whatsoever of the great indus- every Liberal voter in the district. The members of the Labor party accordingly contended, and still contend, and rightly and is especially so in a mining camp we would have a man of obscure posi- so, that if the Liberals desire to unite tion and negative qualifications. On the with them they ought to do so by withselected at the district, or "turned it should send to parliament as their representation of the people of this constituency whom they should send to parliament as their representations of the people of this constituency whom they should send to parliament as their representations. date, who is not only a labor representathat mining he e is a "sure thing" so Mr. A. H. MacNeill would be an act of will be regarded by the government as a tive, but a very strong Liberal. It seems far as profits and divid nd; a e c.n. folly on the part of the electors. No matbecause of his special knowledge on cer- and that the great proportion of Liberals There are the try of properties for ex- MacNeill's ability there is no question, tain subjects, and, as we have said he who are not included in the labor ranks would be refrectly satisfied with such a solution of the existing difficulty. It is impossible that in a constituency such as this, hide-bound partisans, who are unable to take a comprehensive view of affairs, should dictate to the party as a We therefore trust that the electors of this constituency will return Mr. Foley whole. Among the supporters of Mr. Foley are hundreds of Liberals who are quite as faithful to their political principles as those who shout for no compromise, and we think that the covernment at Ottawa would appreciate in a much greater degree the election of a strong enally large. That this is true is shown as party affiliations are concerned, there Revelstoke for the purpose of nominating and able representative of this constitby the number and activity of the experts is not much difference between Mr. Foley candidates for this riding more than one uency who would be able to advise them examining mining properties, by the and Mr. Galliher. They are both Liberals of the most important members of the in regard to the needs of all classes, than of a man whose only usefulness was to

FOLEY'S SUCCESS.

It is evident that the old parties are becoming fearful of the result in Yale-

stantia support being won over from the 176 for Bryan. But McKinley's majority range of the old parties. Mr. Foley is to will be larger than this. In fact it was a how d wncast we felt. When, however, ished a Department of Labor with a this constituency has been divided and in oe congratulated on the success which regular landslide in favor of the Repub has already crowned his efforts in this girection. More power to his elbow.

THE SISTERS' HOSPITAL.

Among the institutions of Rossland which deserve in an especial degree the good will and assistance of the public there is perhaps none quite as deserving as the Sisters' Hospital, the annual statement of which was published in Sunday's Kentucky favored McKinley in 1896, while speaks for it elf, and should be carefully the standard of Bryan on that occasion accommodation of the hospital may be that he did very well in the Middle West city the provincial government and private citizens will rise to the occasion is not to be questioned, but the fact that by Bryan of a double s'andard, and of they must do so should be kept constant- the coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to ly before them.

It will be seen from the hospital report detrine has ever received at the hands that during the year 415 patients were of the electorate of the United States. It the intention that the e requirements furnish it at all adequate to the demands will entail an expenditure of about \$10,000. convalescing room for the use of fever present contains 35 beds. The operating room is an es ent'al of every ho pit l, where there are so many to be treated

who are suffering from accidents. It is to be hoped that the citizens of this city will prove equal to the duty which really l'es with them to place the institution on the basis which it should occupy in a rith and growing camp like Rossland. The city council ought not to overlook the fa t that with the increase of population, its obligations to the hospital necessarily become greater, and in addition to its own contribution it ought to impress the provincial government with the merits of this hospital. No money which is placed at its disposal but will do useful service in relieving suffer-

THE AMERICAN ELECTION.

The result of the election in the United States yesterday as shown in the returns reveal that McKinley has been elected president of the United States by a large majority. The Republicans carried California, Connecticut, Illinois, Delaware, Indiana, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Maryland, New Hampshire, New York, New Jersey, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming, Ne- republic. braska. The combined electoral vote of these states is 285.

Bryan carried Alabama, Arkansas, Florda, Georgia, Louisiana, Montana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Colorado, Idaho and Nevada. The electoral vote of these states root

up 130. like to foist upon us. The doubtful states are Kentucky, with 13 electoral votes; Utan, with 3; South a total of 37 votes.

faking the states which are not doubtful for McKinley and we have 285 electoral votes, and those for Bryan give 130. This would give McKinley a majority of 155 votes, even if the doubtful states could be so divided that each of the candidates the leaves on a tree, but only a few Liberal member. On other grounds his where partisan feeling dominated every from all parts of the district of a most would get half. Conceding all of the only give him a total of 167 votes. Taking it for granted, for the sake of argument, that Bryan will win in all of the doubtful Patriotic fund, and how our bosoms filled striving to solve the labor problems in attitude of hostility to hundreds of good and landslide to his opponents. He is batwould be 118, which will be larger by 23 than it was in the presidential election of Columbia and selling liquor to Indians,

lican candidate.

Of the states carried by McKinley this time, Kansas, Washington, Wyoming and Nebraska were won by Bryan in 1896. It is a notable fact that Bryan did not carry his own state of Nebraska this time It is curious, too, that the states which favored Bryan's candidature on this occacasion, with the exception of the form above mentioned, are the ones that stood

A feature of the voting yesterday was

The strength of McKinley was greatest

The result of the struggle of vesterday is a repudiation of the doctrines taught 1. It was the most crushing defeat that

The defeat of Bryan means that the be scolded out of them. What they h ve seized in the Philippines and in the West jected to by Bryan and his followers. The determination arrived at vesterday means that the people of the United States intend in the future to take a larger interest than ever before in the affairs of the world, and that the country intends to be a power, indeed, among the Powers.

As for the trusts, the Republican party doubtless is as able to cope with them as Bryan and his flowers would have been had he been elected.

On the whole, it is better that the Republican party has been triumphant, for the reason that the existing order of patients. This would mean a doubling of things in the United States will n t be disturbed. The country generally is prosperous, and we beieve that t.e.e will be a continuance of that prosperity. The Republican party, to a sm ll d gree, at least, is more representative of the business community of the country than Bryan and those who support him. B yan is considerable of an iconoclast, and would have been so radial as to have, if he could, upset the eixsting order of things. This tendency on his part would dubt less have produced a distrust, an uneasiness, a fear as to the possible outcome of his administration which would ha e had a depressing effect on the material interests of the country, and might have caused a great industrial and fin n ial depression. We believe it w.s t.e fear of this that in a large measure caused his rejection at the polls. The interests involved in a change of adm nistration in the United States have grown so vast and so large that the people hesitate about placing a man in power who announces in advance that he intends to make, if he can, radical changes in the foreign and domestic policies. What they real y desire is a man of steady, fixed principles, who is not radical in his methods, and who does not desire to revolutionize the affairs of the country. We believe the country will prosper during the next four years under the rule of McKinley, and that his election is

really a blessing to the people of the We believe, too, that the result in the United States will be imitated by the people of Canada today, and that the electorate will return to power the steady and reliable Liberal party, and will reject the irresponsible government which Sir

LOST AT SEA.

Charles Tupper and his followers would

Two Bodies Found in an Open Boat. American Smugglers.

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 5.-The Provincial police have reports from the west coast of the finding of a badly battered boat marked "Flattery Light," and two bodies, one headless. Two men left Flattery for Neah Bay Oct. 27, and the bodies have been recognized as theirs. The usual heavy first of November storms have been prevailing outside.

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WAS A REGULAR TIDAL WAVE

Liberals Almost Made a Clean Sweep--Conservatives Receive the Most Decisive Defeat Ever Administered to a Party in the History of Canada--Sir Charles Tupper, Hon. Hugh John Macdonald and Hon. George E. Foster Are Among the Defeated.

Montreal, Que., Nov. 7.—The elections | Victoria, N.—Hughes.... Victoria, S.-Vrooman.... Waterloo, N.-Seagram, A... for the Canadian house of commons which took place today resulted in the recurn of the government of Sir Wilfren Laurier by Weland-German..... robably a much larger majority than he Wellington, C.-M'Gowan ... and in the last house. In only one prov- Welling on N.-Tolton ... Wel ngton S .- Guthrie ... nce did the government show a loss of Wentworth & Brant, N .strength. Untario showed great Conserv-Patterson..... 1 ative gains but they were quite insufficient Wentworth, S .- S n.th... off-set the stampede of the other prov-York, E.-McLean...... York, N.-Mulock...... 1 ces to the Liberal cause. York, W.-Wallace

THURSDAY November 8, 1900

At midnight the returns from Quebec dicate the election of only six Conervatives among the 65 members from that province. In the last house the Conservatives had 16 members, a loss of ten. New Brunswick all went strongly Liberal, while the government made substantia! gains in Nova Scotia. Every member of the government was re-elected, and many of them by large majorities. On the other hand, every member of the last Conservative government seeking election with the wo exceptions was badly defeated. Sir Charles Tupper was badly beaten in Cape Breton county, a sure constituency. His son, Sir C. H. Tupper, narrowly escaped defeat in Pictou, N. S. In St. John, N. B., Hon. G. E. Foster, treasurer in the late overnment, and one of the most brilliant lebaters in Canadian public life, was badly beaten by Hon. A. G. Blair.

Hon. J. G. Bergeron, Conservative leader in Quebec, and Hon. W. H. Montague, one of the Conservative leaders in Ontario, were all defeated. The issues of the eampaign were not sharply defined. The racial question played a prominent part. The other issues were mostly local. Prosperity was the chief argument of the Liberal speakers. The defeat of the Conservatives is one of the most decisive in the history of Canadian politics.

The following table gives the name of the member-elect in each constituency, and Laval—Fo tin...... the majority, as far as obtained:

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Mr. J. S. Lawrence, the roadmaster of the Columbia & Western, was in the city vesterday on a business trip. He reports that Mr. John Gunn, who has the contract for the stone work for the C. P. bridge near Robson, is assembling his plant at the bridge site and within a week he expects to have the work under way The contract is one of no small dimensions, as it involves the quarrying and laying of 5,000 yards of stone. Mr. Gunn will construct the abutments on either shore and the six piers on which the superstructure will rest, of stone. The water in the river is 35 feet deep and the stone work for the piers will be built by means of caissons. Divers will have to be em ployed to explore the bottom of the river. The bridge should be finished in about eight months. Mr. J. Murray will be the superintendent of the work, while Mr. H. R. Armstrong will be engineer in charge

Columbia Rveir bridge.

Wisconsin Federated Women's Clubs.

for the C. P. R.

Milwankee, Wis., Nov. 7-The Federa on of Women's Clubs will this year de ofe three days to their annual session which began in this city today. The morning session was given to reporte of officers and committees. This afternoon 29 was devoted to Educational Interests.
comprising reports of the educational
committee and allied topics. Tonight Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Stetson will deliver an address on "Our Brains and What Ails Them." The program for the remaining two days is filled with live in

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The mining recorder's office for this at the forks of the Similkameen and Tulamines during 1899:

height of land separating the drainage cent matalic iron. boundary of the drainage area of the Coldwater river; thence continuing north-Nicola river; thence easterly following the Nicola river to Nicola lake to its separating the drainage area of the Upper Nicola and Upper Similkameen on the dikes. west from the drainage of Okanogan lake From the Tulameen Summit specimens height of land to a crossing of " land separating the darinage area of the working during the past season. Proceed

The altitude at Spence's Bridge is 700 feet above sea level; at Nicola lake about river on the north, and the tributaries which empty into the Tulameen on the ment being assigned as the reason. south, the altitude is 3,500 feet; while at Princeton, the principal mining town in sive development work, the altitude is 4.000 feet.

overies of placer gold were first made worked. For several years no attention ores of a free milling character.

was paid to this mining district, except The principal town or camp in the and better known as "Volcanic Brown, the Sunset mineral location was made. would have a future, large interest.

curring from Lower Nicola, located about 12 miles below Nicola lake, on the Nicola river to Copper mountain, on the southern side of the Similkameen river, and about 12 miles from Princeton. about 12 miles from Princeton.

In the Nicola valley, between Lower Nicola and Nicola lake, are coal measure apparently of considerable extent. large tract of this land was taken up ral years back when the coal wa first discovered by a private banking firm of Victoria. Some prospecting work has been done, and a limited quantity of coal has been mined annually to supply the local market for fuel and blacksmit work. This is a bituminous coal and the writer is reliably informed that tests made by experts have determined that it

A short distance northeast from Lowe Nicola discoveries of bornite have recently From the specimens show the writer and from the best information he could glean these prospects promis well, but up to the present time only very limited amount of work has been done and not sufficient to warrant a expression as to the future. These pro pects are located on what is known Ten-Mile creek, Mammet lake, Siwas and Mill creeks, the latter emptying in the Nacola river at the town of Nicol Valley. The country surrounding the points is an ideal one for the prospecto because it is easily accessible for pac or saddle horses, while the feed on th ranges is amply sufficient to support large number of horses and cattle.

Passing from Nicola lake over the Sur e travels through a section which for about 20 miles is probably parren of minerals, but near the head of Otter va ley several mineral locations have b made during the past two years, the mo prominent of these being the Big Sion and the Cincinnati groups. These disco eries were made in a chain of mountain of a comparatively low altitude, whi forms a portion of the range along th southern side of Otter creek and nort eastern side of the Tulameen river, an extends from the head of Otter valley the forks of the Tulameen and the Simil ameen. An old trail cut some years be permits the prospector to explore the

On the opposite side of Otter valley enother low chain of mountains extends, which are traversed by the Tulameen giver and its tributaries shows the mouth of Otter creek. and from 35 to 40 miles

pected during the past two years and are boulder trees, Idiamoen Sur kelly creek and Otter rist. The last The mining recorder's office for this mentioned has been principally prospected mining division is located at Princeton for coal, a seam of which is reported to have been alcovered. The measures in meen rivers, with a sub-office at Nicola which this seam occurs he westerny from the town, situated on the Nicola river, and Thuameen river; the full excent of the which it empties near Spence's Bridge station, on the Canadian Pacific rankoad care has ourning the past summer located main line, and about 180 miles from elaims six miles in length and reports a vancouver. The following are the boun- seam of coal 10 feet in thickness, analysis daries of the Similkameen mining divi- or which show volatile matter 31.2; hxed sion, as readjusted by the department of carbon and ash combined, 62.8; ash, 4.81. The coal is reported as poss "Starting on the international boundary good seam qualities and adaptable to at the point where such boundary inter- coke. In the vicinty or this coal-heid exsects the height of land separating the tensive deposits of non-titan ferous mag drainage area of the Skagit river from netic iron ore have been discovered; the the drainage are of the South Similka-analysis of a specimen made by the geolomeen river; thence northerly along the gical survey of Canada yielded 54 per

The writer visited the bounder Creek the west, from the darinage area of the camp which is situated about our mines Similkameen on the east, to a point on from Other rist and at an altique of 1, such divide where it joins the height of Two teet above the flat. Prospecting informing the southern and western only been carried on during the past summer, and, of course, the work performed was of quite limited extent. Bodies of condwater river, the height of land to the supplied ores have been opened on several claims. Most of these bodies gave indications of considerable extent, so far as northern extremity; thence easterly along the outcrops being continuous along the the height of land between Salmon and Chapperon lakes to a point where such ore bodies occur between walls of strate

on the east; thence southerly along such of gaiena ore, carrying very fair values, height of land passing between China have been brought in by prospectors very and Link lakes to a point where it joins frequently during the past season. So far the height of land forming the western as concerns Kelly creek, prospectors had, boundary of the watershed of Twenty- at the time of the writer's visit, just com-Mile creek; thence southerly along such menced making exploitations in that section. In fact the district directly tri-Similkameen river one mile above the butary to Otter Flat has not yet even mouth of Twenty-Mile creek; thence still been scratched over by prospectors, aicontinuing southerly along the height of though quite a large number have been streams flowing into the Similkameen ing southwesterly from Otter Flat toward above this point where such height of Princeton, the traveller passes the old land is intersected by the international placer camp at the mouth of Granite boundary to the point of commence- creek, where today there stands the remains of what must once have been a very prosperous mining camp. Two hydraulic companies installed plants tor 2,000 feet by aneroid reading; at the sum- working the creek, after the placer minmit, which forms the watershed of Nicola ers had worked out their claims. Both of these plants are idle today, mismanage

Near Granite creek the traveler enters the range of mountains which extend the division, the altitude is about 2,200 from Otter valley to the Similkameen feet; at the summit of Copper mountain, river. The predominant country rock is on which has been done the most extenigneous rocks, often having schistose ,000 feet.

The history of the division is most intrusions brown rust stains, produced from the oxidizing teresting, because it is the only district of the iron in these igneous rocks, is a in British Columbia which has produced marked feature, especially in the vicinity of the mouth of Granite creek and from there down the Tulameen river, for two on the Tulameen river and Granite creek, or three miles. From the surface indica-one of its tributaries, several years back, and after the Cariboo district had been to prospect for low-grade gold-bearing

as a producer of placer gold and platinum. Similkameen district is Princeton, located In 1884 a man named Jamieson discovered at the junction of the Similkameen and copper ore float on the summit of Copper the Tulameen rivers. The topography of mountain while on a hunting expedition. the immediate surrounding country is Through the information he imparted to R. A. Brown, at present at Grand Forks, within a few miles southwest monutains ascend to an altitude of from 800 to 2,000 feet above the river valleys. The rocks As the district was more inaccessible at in the immediate vicinity of Princeton that time than it is even at present, the are sandstones, slates and shales in which location for base metals possessed very occur coal measures, with seams of lignite little value, but Mr. Brown had so much of varying thickness. In the bank of the faith in the Sunset, and was so sanguine Similkameen river, opposite Princeton, a that the district would have a future, coal seam about six feet in thickness has that he kept the location alive, and a few been opened with a tunnel of about 100 months back he organized the Sunset Copfeet in length. This seam has a good slate per company, and sold the property to roof and sandstone floor; the dip is quite that corporation, retaining for himself a flat toward the south, but as the seam occurs at the top of a local anticlinal province, but, on the other hand, the natural resources of the district, which inameen district, or rather that portion of and both the east and west. At the outit which the recently been visited by the crop this lignite was of a poor quality, writer, will include the mineral zones oc-

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9	Copper mountain has been the most thor-
a	oughly prospected section of the district,
8	and is located about 12 miles southwester-
1	ly from Princeton The Similkameen
e-	ly from Princeton. The Similkameen river flows around the northern and west-
h	ern base of the mountain and separates it
d	from Kennedy mountain. On the eastern
s t	side flows Wolf creek, a tributary of the
t	Similkameen .During the past two years
	this mountain has been very thoroughly
r	prospected, with the result that for a dis-
y	tance of about 2 1-2 miles along its sum-
n	mit mineral claims have been staked,
n	and, in fact, the entire area from the
a	Similkameen river on one side to and
n	across Wolf creek on the other side, has
n	been located as mineral claims. Recently
8-	Kennedy mountain on the opposite side
18	of the Similkameen, as well as Friday
h	creek and Roach river, tributaries empty-
0	ing in some considerable distance above
la	Copper mountain proper, have also been
se	prospected to a considerable extent. The
r,	geological conditions of Copper mountain
k	indicate that it is composed of an enormous dike of igneous rock, apparently
ne	diorite, which has its trend northwesterly
8	and is flanked on the northern side by
	felsite, locally termed porphyry, and on
n-	the eastern side by granite. The develop-
h	ment work on the Sunset mine has been
ot	of more extent than on any other claim.
u-	It consists of 200 feet of incline shaft,
en	sunk at 57 degrees angle toward the
st	northeast, and about 80 feet of crosscut
ıx	from the 150 level, driven through prac-
V-	tically the same ground as was proven by
n.s	the incline shaft. No attempt at drifting
oh	along the strike of the ore body has been
he	made. The conditions exposed by this
b	work shows no walls, except at the bot-
be	tom of the incline shaft, where the con-
to	tact between the felsite and diorite was
k-	encountered. The entire mass of diorite
is	is nameralized with borinte and some
III.	chalcopyrite, the chalopyrite usually oc-
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curring along the cleavage planes and the bornite has splotches and particles disseminated through the diorite.

The following analyses of samples taksouthwesterly from the head of Otter nished by a reliable authority, will indivalley. In this chain of mountains severate the character of the ore which occurs length into the question. He states it

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on Copper mountain:

p.c. p.c. p.c. 42.5 75 00 66.00 12.5 6.36 ron 1.36 2.76 15.5 Lime 3.5 Sulphur 6.0 5.5 1.50 10.5 4.00 Copper 10.5 4.00 8.90 Adjoining the Sunset claim on the west is the Sunrise. On this a vertical shaft was, and American farmers and supper has been sunk about 35 feet, and a cross-cut started from the bottom toward the

Sunset and the Sunrise shafts there is a trade has been given a great impetus distance of about 400 feet and on the surthrough the operations of a system of face at intervals outcroppings occur, government supervision and subsidies.

Now them of the cocurrence of ore below them of the same character as that ample, Russia is shortly to introduce the exposed in the workings. As the incline the crosscut run toward the southwest, it will be seen that eventually if the rosscuts on the Sunset and Sunrise are continued, the ground between the two ocations will be proven and the thickness

the Oriole, in the same direction, and the Copper Farm, Vancouver and Triangle ket, and also the agreements with rail-raction to the northwest. The last namways and steamship companies for applyed is opparently at the contact between ing and perfecting cold-storage methods. He adds that "the above described system has not been performed on it to deter- of government encouragement has mine any material facts as to its future possibilities.

Jubilee, about three miles in a western boundary lines extending almost nedy mountain side the principal locations are: Brooklyn, Magnetic, Princeton, Loraine and Red Buck. On all of the methods: these assessment work only has been done up to the present time, but the ore on the dumps and that exposed in the workings warrants the opinion that Kennedy

nountain shows promising possibilities.

The water power which can be develop ed along the Similkameen river, and especially the one which has already been developed by the Anglo-American company, for the purpose of hydraulicking, will certainly prove of great value in the development of the mineral resources in the surrounding mountains, because, ow ing to the scarcity of water on the summits, machinery driven by electric power will have to be employed workings for hoisting, etc. The Simarua-meen river is about 1,500 feet lower than the summits of either Copper or Kennedy mountains, consequently any idea of pumping supplies of water to the summits streams and some springs will furnish a limited supply for domestic purposes, but for power purposes the Similkameen river will be the mainstay of the district. The supply of timber for both fuel and mane timbering is plentiful and of good quality, being principally pine.

One of the most attractive features to both the prospector and mining operator is the fact that horses can be used anywhere in this district. Ample feed grows on all the mountains, chaefly of the bunch grass variety. The summits of the mountains are usually plateaus of considerable The only drawback to the district is the fact that the deposit of moraine from the glacial period is enormo and consequently outcroppings and country rock exposed by nature are not as plentiful as in other mining districts province, but, on the other hand, the naclude besides copper-gold ores and galena coal, iron ore limestone, agricultural lands, ranges and a very desirable climate, commend the district especially to atte

CANADIAN PRODUCTS. Their Competition With American Prod-

ucts in England.

American consuls in England, says a Times correspondent, are just beginning to give attention to the competition of Canada with the farm products from their own country. There has been a disposition among American politicians, and even among business men, to belittle the effect of the system of preferential duties devised by the Dominion-that of 25 per to is equal to the best Canadian, but it cent originally instituted having just been cannot just now be sold on its merits increased to 33 1-3 per cent. Mr. James if known to be American for the reason W. Boyle, the United States consul in above stated. An American doing busi-Liverpool, has made two reports upon ness in Liverpool in shipping hides from this question, one under date of July 25ta, and another on August 8th of the present year. I quote first from the latter as it gives attention to a general phase of the question which will be increased in the leather being brought back to England, Within six months he shipped in the leather being brought back to England, Within six months he shipped in the leather being brought back to England, Within six months he shipped in the leather being brought back to England. teresting as an introduction. He says:

"On the 1st inst. Canada's new preferential tariff of 33 1-3 per cent in favor of treal cheaper than they co Great Britain went into effect. This is by rail from Chicago to Montreal." one of a number of facts bearing upon what promises to be, in the not distant future, a burning question throughout the British Empire—a trade zollverein, or plains as follows: preferential tariff, between and among the colonies of Great Britain and the mother country. Liverpool is vastly interested in this question. Liverpool receives more imports from the United States than does of butter, any other single port in the world; and it is also the headquarters of the Canadian trade, both for import and export. Beyond question, during recent years sentiment in favor of an Imperial prefer ential tariff: and I do not hesitate to say that this sentiment has a far strong hold, not only among the mass of the people of Great Britain, but even among politicians, than the party newspapers and party leaders concede. It is a very significant fact that for the last two years this question has been discussed than any other at meetings of chamber of commerce and trade organizations of Great Britain and her colonies.

as political-attaching to this question are emphasized by the recent federation of Australia and the proosed federation of The following analyses of samples taken from the dumps of the Sunset and adjoining claims, which the writer was furnished by a reliable authority, will indicate the question. He states it ing after possible competitors. One fea-

en trade for 1898 (recently issued) present two striking facts—that the notable increase in American imports last year 8.50 10.50 was chiefly in manufactures, and that 2.78 5.20 Canada is the leading competitor of the 1.50 8.00 United States in forest and farm pro-8.90 ducts. This Canadian competition in the west British market is now keener than it ever would be wise to appreciate the fact that the outlook is that it will increase. That there should be competition is inevitable, Sunset workings. This location is about there should be competition is inevitable, 100 feet lower than the Sunset. The ore has the same characteristics, except that much less bornite occurs, and the chalcopyrite is distributed very evenly through the diorite gangue. Between the during the past two years the Canadian trade has been given a great impetus through the operations of a system of experiment of subsidizing a cold-storage shaft on the Sunset was sunk at an angle service on ships bringing dairy products of 57 degrees toward the northeast and to Great Britain, and already Russia sends enormous quantities of these pro ducts to this market."

In proof of this interest, and as setting forth the methods by which it has been carried out, he quotes at length from the mountain on which the most development has been done are the Helen H. Gardner, adjoining the Sunset on the southern than the southern the southern the southern than the southern the southern than the southern the southern the southern the southern the southern the extended by a money grant for every creamery in which there would be kept Other promising prospects in the vicin- in use a refrigerating room according to Copper mountain are the Lost official plans and specifications, the sub-Virginia and Olympia, on Wolf sidy being \$50 for the first year and \$25 each year for two additional "" and southerly direction from the Sunset, and quotes at length some of the instructions at about 500 feet higher altitude; the Copper Reef and Copper Bench, on the northwestern flank of the mountain, with their to the Similkameen river. On the Kenmight suggest, even to the most important commercial nations, the possibility of some modification of their consular system.

"In addition to the steps taken above described to increase the sale of Canadian products, high officials from Canada have, during the last two years, travelled a great deal over Great Britain, making speeches before chambers of comnerce and trade organizations setting forth the claimed merits of Canadian food products. The Dominion has nine or ten bine some of the functions of a consul with those of a commercial traveller. These gentlemen have samples of farm produce displayed at their headquarters and they visit agricultural fairs with mov-able exhibits. Several of the provinces also have special agents. It is a matter of comment that English newspapers of late bave devoted more attention to Canada and Canadian products than was ever be-fore known. All this, of course, has its effect. It tends to predispose the consumers of Great Britain in favor of Canadian prolucts, and it certainly is an element to be taken into consideration in the competi tive battle, although quality and price are overwhelmingly stronger than sentiment in matters of trade, here as elsewhere." He quotes from the latest report of the

Canadian minister of agriculture the torlowing table showing the rapid growth of the exports of farm products from the

Dominion:			
Articles.	1896.	1898. In	. p.c
Wheat	\$5,771,521	\$17,313,916	20
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Pork, Bacon an			
Hame		8,092,930	*

the consul submits that-

'Undoubtedly much of the increase in Canada's exportations to Great Britain represents only a gain in transportation—that is, a great deal of American produce is shipped via Canadian ports (Montreal principally) to Great Britain. This is especially so as to grain. I am informed pound to my benefit, and have no doubt that a great deal of American cheese (mostly New York creamery) comes here through Montreal and is sold as Canadian cheese. This is done not merely to save freight, but because of the prejudice which "filled" cheese has created in this market against the American product. The American cheese here referred this way 20,000 hides. He says that they can be shipped from Liverpool to Mon uld be carried

Adverting to the work of the year 1899, Mr. Boyle says there has been a CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. great increase over 1898, which he ex-

"During 1898 there were 23 steamers under subsidy contract of agreement with the Canadian Government to provide cold storage service for the carrying over cheese, eggs, fruits and other perishable products to British ports Since the present summer season has opento the regular Canadian lines, the capa cities of some of the old ships have been increased, two or three new regular lines have been established, and the number of 'tramps' has grown. From Liverpool alone there have been six additional sailings a month to Canadian ports since January. The subsidy system has been extended. This system may be divided into three classes: (1) for the mails, (2) for cold storage service, and (3) for miscel-laneous cargo. In some cases the Dominion subsidies are supplemented by the

Maritime Provinces. These reports do not need much by way of explanation, as the extracts given

thus in his opening paragraph:

The statistics of the British Blue-book on trade for 1898 (recently issued) pres-Owning the Good Hope Group, Ymir, B. C.

> Fifty thousand shares are now offered to the public at 15 cents. The property is one of exceptional merit, having a clearly defined vein traceable for 2,000 feet. Samples taken from various points on the outcrop from the main workings at a depth of 70 feet, give excellent values averaging \$25 in gold. The ore is of a class that can be readily treated on the ground by milling and cyaniding.
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ture may be noted, and that is their time- CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. liness. The reader will have noticed their dates. It may be of interest to know that the reports under review were issued together from the Bureau of Foreign Grand Forks mining division of Yale Commerce in Washington on August 29, district. and that the advance sheets containing them were back in England ready for McCrae creek in the Christina Lake secissue by the consul soon after the middle tion. of September. The British trader is asking with more and more frequency and C. B 31,110, acting as agent for Ed Hamever-increasing emphasis why his own lin F. M. C. B 31,056, Fred Lange, F. M. Consular service does not emulate the C. B 31,055, and G. A. Paulson, F. M. C. example thus set, day after day and month after month, on the other side of

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Dr. D. E. Kerr, the well known der tist, and family, leave tonight for San Francisco. Dr. Kerr will remain until Dec. 1, but will leave his family in San Francisco for the winter.

Notice.

Bluebell mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Kootenay district. Where located: On the west slope of end, F. M. C. No. B 30938, agent for C.

Sophie mountain Take notice, that I, Kenneth L. Burnet (agent for the New Goldfields of

net (agent for the New Goldfields of provements for the purp se of obtaining British Columbia, Limited, F. M. C. No. B a "Crown grant" of the above claim. B49,174), free miners' certificate No. B 31,110, intend sixty days from the date under section 37 must be commenced behereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, tor the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of improvement. And further take notice that action,

under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of Dated this twenty-fourth day of

KENNETH L. BURNET. A. C. GALT

10-25-11t

Barrister, Etc., Rossland. Postoffice Building.

Caroline mineral claim, situate in the

Where located: Near the head of

Take notice that I, K. L. Burnet, F. M. 1 41,031, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the

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

Dated this 1st day of November, 1900,

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Notice.

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

ophie mountain.

Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Burnet (agent for the Velvet (Rossland) Mine, Limited, F. M. C. No. B 45,340), free miner's certificate No. B 31,110, 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 above claim.

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

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

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENT.

Notice. Violet, Grey Eagle, Good Hope and Kootenav district.

Where located: On the northeast slope of Columbia mountain. Take notice that I, F. A. Wilkin, acting as agent for the British Columbia (Rossland & Slocan) Syndicate, Limited, world's championship as jumper and free miner's cer ificate No. B 41,161, intend, 60 days from the date hereof, apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose

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

of obtaining a crown grant of the above

claim.

Dated this 18th day of October, A.D., 1900. 10-18-10t F. A. WILKIN.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENT.

Notice.

"Golden Terra" Fraction mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Kootenay district.
Where located: On Trail Creek, about two m les ea t of Ross'and, between the 'Palo Alto" and the "Jo Jo" mineral Take notice, that I, Wm. B. Towns-

W. Doud, F. M. C. No. B 41234, intend 60 days after date to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of im fore the issuance of such certificate of

Dated this 27th day of September. A. D., 1900, at Rossland, B. C. WM. B. TOWNSEND

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Spokane, Wash.

NEWS... FROM THE BOUNDARY

of ore in the face of the tunnel. The

Coryell Bros., who own a brickyard

for the supply of 80,000 bricks to the

Mother Lode smelter at Greenwood. Man-

ager George Braley of the Quilp mine, Re-

public, stated that no further shipments

til a railway is built to Republic. Mother

Lode shares , which have a par value of

\$5, reached \$14 this week on the Boston

and New York Mining exchanges. Boundary ore shipments are now being made on

basis of an annual tonnage of over

300,000 tons. The B.C. mine is shipping

GRAND FORKS NOTES.

Customs Duty Collected-The New Gov-

ernment Building.

Grand Forks, B.C., Nov. 3 .- (Special.) -

Fifty men have been employed on its

construction during the past six weeks.

A. H. MacNeill and W. A. Galliher, two

of the candidates for Yale-Cariboo, have

written Mayor Manly expressing their

building for this city. Ald. W. B. Davey

THE RAILROAD STORY.

The Other Side of the Shield-A Pipe

Greenwood, B. C., Nov. 3 .- (Special.)-

way, especially those who have occasion

to make Greenwood their neadquarters,

are justly indignant and annoyed over the

scandalously untruthful story sent out irom

Vacouver regarding recent investigations

alleged connections with the irregularities

division, great prominence having given

the same in the press. The story was a

pipe dream of a most vivid imagination,

the foundation doubtless being supplied

riety. Even so high an official as R. Mar-

ion, goes on record by saying that the truth was grossly exaggerated, and that any

irregularities that had happened were not

in themselves an unusual occurrence in

The truth is that one conductor was

dismissed and one suspected. There was

no investigation of any ticket agent as

alleged, and so far as a perfect "spotting"

that, too, was a myth. The company did

employ one "spotter" who went by the

hame of J. G. Cameron, and posed here as

a mining operator, and as a detective in

the employ of the Canadian customs. His

evidence at the trial was that he was

passed over the line without a ticket by Sam Woods, the now discharged conduc-

tor. This was true, but before he could

accomplish his object he had won Woods'

ligations, which he grossly prostituted to secure widence by getting Woods to carry

himself and a woman over the line be-

tween here and Rossland. Woods is now

he has demanded an apology from the

sue for heavy damages. While Woods'

by way of innuendo as he was one of

ice conductors in the west. The insinua-

tion leaving no room for doubt as to his

identity. The reflection on the integrity of

members of station staffs along the line

of the Columbia & Western is highly re-

sented, the report in this respect being destitute of any foundation for the scur-

A WEST FORK SHIPPER.

ing and Railroad News.

to be placed in a position to ship. The

Carmi is owned by an English syndi-

cate represented in this province by E. Thurston, who has made Greenwood

his headquarters the past summer. Mr.

Thurston shortly expects to leave for England. Today be informed the corre-

snondent of the Miner that he has ask ed for tenders for hauling 1.500 tons of

system being inaugurated in Greenwood

railroad circles.

pole, superintendent of the Pacific divis-

"spotters" who wished to gain noto-

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1,000 tons a week.

By the Miner's

Correspondent

before the 15th February next. A small THE HUMMING BIRD. pumping plant is to be installed on the property and development vigorously The Ledge Has Been Found-Boundary

prosecuted all winter. J. H. Porter of Spokane, who is interested in mineral property in this dis-Grand Forks, B.C., Nov. 3.—(Special.)-A new tunnel, which has been driven 97 tirct, is a guest at the Hotel Windsor

feet during the past 60 days, on the for a few days. George H. Collins, managing director Hum ning Bird mine, North Fork of Ket of the Brandon & Golden Crown comready shipments to the Granby smelter amount to 150 tons. The returns are about \$19 per ton.

The returns are about \$19 per ton.

Common dyes, and give colors far more beautiful, more brilliant and more lasting. coryen Bros., who own a brickyard will be sent to either one or the other near here, were today awarded a contract and treatment rate they are offering. The local smelters having the advantage by a far shorter haul than others. Today the mine has shipped some 2,500 will be made to the Granby smelter un-

tons of ore. Word has been received here from Bolster that a patent for the townsite has been issued from Washington to the Bolster Improvement company for the 58 acres on which the townsite is platted. Purchasers of lots can now rest assured of proper title in this the coming town of the Myers Creek valley.

Eholt is to have a two-stall engine nouse for the C. P. R. yards at once. Large coal reserve bins are also to be buit and a complete automatic coaling plant installed, as Eholt is known as the westerly coaling reserve. F. P. The customs duty collected here last Gutelius, Nelson, resident engineer for month amounted to \$2,995. E. Spraggett the Kootenay division was in Eholt yeslumber merchant and one of the first setterday making plans for the engine house and today, in company with Antlers in the valley, has been appointed a justice of the peace. The new govern-ment trail between here and Franklin d ew Laidlaw of the Pyritic smelter, is down at Boundary Falls surveying the camp, on the East Fork of the North location for the railway spurs necessary Fork of Kettle river, has been completed. for the sme'ter.

PRINCETON NOTES.

Princeton, B. C., Oct. 20 .- Mr. Jas. Pearland, engineer for the Tharsus Copper and Spice company of Glasgow, has willingness to support the project for se-curing a new postoffice and custom's house been in Princeton during the past fortnight and has been investigating the various copper claims in the district. He has made several trips to Copper and Kennedy mountains and has taken samples which he has subjected to a thorough analysis. He naturally kept his opinions to himself. He leaves here on Sunday for Aspen Grove. Railroad employees and officials of the Kootenay division, Canadian Pacific rail-

Mr. A. Stevenson, road engineer for West Yale, is expected in daily, as he has received instructions from the chief commissioner of lands and works to at once commence work on the Princeton end of the Princeton-Keremeos wagon road. The government intend to pus the work to immediate completion. The held in that city and at Nelson over their road will be built under government supervision, work to be arranged in secof certain passenger conductors of this

The government buildings at Prince ton will be commenced at once. Plans for these buildings are expected in this ers will be asked for.

Mr. Brown of the Sunset, has been in work on an extensive scale.

IN CAMP M'KINNEY.

The Salar and Waterloo Mines Due to Resume Work.

Greenwood, B. C., Nov. 1.—(Special.)— "I look for considerable activity this winter in Camp McKinney," said H. Stephenson, a resident of that camp for the past four years, to the correspondent of The Miner. "Both the Sailor and Waterloo are due to resume operations early in the month. Surveys are now be ing made for the new tramway between the Sailor shaft and the Minnebaha mill, which, with the Minnehaha claim, is now the property of the Sailor Consolidated company of Toronto. I was given personal friendship through fraternal obto understand before leaving camp that a new hoist had arrived at Okanoga Landing for the Waterloo mine. Recently Spokane parties subscribed for some 200,000 shares of treasury stock, and with in Vancouver, and in a letter received by a local employee tonight, says that the funds thus available it is hoped to through his solicitor, Hon. G. R. McBride, place the Waterloo on a dvidend paying place the Waterloo on a dvidend paying basis. At the Cariboo mine progress is being made in the sinking of the new Vancouver Province, in which the story treble compartment shaft on the Okanfirst published, and in default will ogan claim. It is going down in a splendid

name was not directly mentioned, it was body of ore." Mr. Stephenson is here in conn the most capable, popular and long serv- with a sale of some of his interests, but he declined to state any particulars.

GRANBY SMELTER.

Grand Forks, B. C., Nov. 5 .- (Special.)-Montreal papers received her today contain reports of an interview with Jay P Graves, general manager of the Miner-Graves syndicate. Mr. Graves made the cement that the plant will be increased as soon as the new furnaces can be built, in order to provide a daily ca-pacity of 1,200 tons. Asked what was one Carmi Will Send Out Ore Other Min-Greenwood, B. C., Oot. 3.—(Special.)

The Carmi mine, up the west fork of the Kettle river, is to be added to the shipping list this winter. Now that the upwards." He added that shipments of government is building a wagon road matte have been sent to England as well

up the west fork it will make it pos- as to New York. sible for many of the properties in the numerous camps strung along the road to be all records today when it treated 656 tons for the twenty-four hours ending at 6 o'clock thus

This amount of ore he desires sent out the remedy that cured a cold in one day

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BOUNDARY

By the Miner's Correspondent

TO POST RETURNS.

American and Canadian Election Results at Greenwood and Phoenix.

Greenwood, B. C., Nov. 5 .- (Special.)-Arrangements have been completed by F. W. Hart, manager of the Auditorium, to give out the complete telegraphic returns on the evenings of the general elec-tions in the United States and the Dominion. Those interested in the American election on the 6th will get complete returns from both the Canadian Pacific Hart has also arranged to serve the Hotel Brooklyn at Phoenix by long distance telephone.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Doings of Mining Men and Others at

Greenwood, B. C., Nov. 1.—(Special.)— H. Stoecke after an absence of nearly three months visiting San Francisco, New York, Paris and Berlin has returned

James Fisher has resumed development on the St. Eugene fractional claim adjoining the Motner Lode mine in Deadwood camp. Messrs. Ostroskey and I. Robert Jacobs have become interested in the

M. K. Rogers, super ntendent of the Nickel Plate mine owned by Marcus Daly, is at the Imperial hotel. He reports times improving in the Similkameen, but is retient with regard to the property he is connected with.

Work has been started on the Skylark claim in Long Lake camp. It is owned by, A. C. Ridout, Jack Hennager and M. Mc-

At the Hotel Armstrong the following are registered today: A. B. Clabon, Rossland, who is over in connection with the Strawberry in Brown's camp; Lambert Bond, a solicitor of the Temple, London, England, here with a view to locating; better. H. T. Ceperley, the well-known insurance man of vancouver. H. Plan, western manager of the Canadian Electric company, with headquarters at Vancouver, and Thomas Hilliard, the Rossland repres-

entative of the same company.

Supprintendent Harry Johns of the Montreal Boundary Creek company, own-ing the Sunset mine in Deadwood camp, made a record in shaft sinking that he can well be proud of. From September 25us to the 25th instant, with only one drill he continued down the main workble compartment snaft, timbered and finished a distance of 84 feet, sinking

from a depth of 156 feet to 240 feet. up the West Fork of the Kettle river, propose to install a small pumping plant at once, and have ordered a No. 5 Cameron once, and have ordered a No. 5 Cameron troop dismounted and we went into the sinking pump and a small boiler and enfiring line of the 60th Rifles. It was great

From the Lakes to Liverpool.

from Pittsturg on Carnege's own rail- hill though to get up a gun. We found road, the Pittsburg, Bessemer & Lake three dead Boers; if we got any more Erie. The vessels are loaded to 14 feet they must have "packed" them off. The draught, the greatest permitted in the day before yesterday we made a rush tor Welland Canal. The vessels will each tow their Long Tom and nearly got it. They a barge loaded with 1,500 tons of wood saved it with their high velocity gun op-

VAUDEVILLE CONCERT TIALL.

On Loistad, the enterprising proprieter of the Hotel Ladysmith, has returned from a business trip to spokine where he went to engage performers for his concert hall. During the winter months a town and g t a de ent meal. This hardhe proposes to run a first class vaudetack and bully beef palls on one. We very wille entertainment in the concer: hall annexed to his hots. With this and in view he made a personal trip to Spourous, as water is so scarce and we have kane and was successful in securing s.ms. a contract for the appearance of the dire played old Harry with the Biers Lauy Oronestra of eight pieces. Mr. Lofstad is of the opinion that a proper y conducted vaudaville concert hall should prove popular as well as temunerative, and with this end n view is securing the best talent for his place.

Fish River Camp.

Camborne, B.C., Nov. 3 .- (Special.)-Mr. Jackson of Rossland has started winoptions on the Alma and Daffodil to make a big killing; a man who would

opment of Nelson has obtained control of heavy fire. We encountered them just twelve free mining gold properties on daybreak, and had to fight all day un

closest attention. The Dyster has a magnificent lead eight to ten feet wide, showing quite a little visible gold, and on the Criterion a record strike has been respectful to ten feet wide, showing quite a little visible gold, and on the Criterion a record strike has been respectful to ten feet wide, showing quite a little visible gold, and on the Criterion a record strike has been respectful to ten feet wide, showing quite a little visible gold, and on the criterion a record strike has been respectful to ten feet wide, showing quite a little visible gold, and on the criterion a record strike has been respectful to ten feet wide, showing quite a little visible gold, and on the criterion a record strike has been respectful to ten feet wide, showing quite a little visible gold, and on the criterion a record strike has been respectful to ten feet wide, showing quite a little visible gold, and on the criterion a record strike has been respectful to ten feet wide, showing quite a little visible gold, and on the criterion a record strike has been respectful to ten feet wide, showing quite a little visible gold, and on the criterion a record strike has been respectful to ten feet wide, showing quite a little visible gold, and on the criterion a record strike has been respectful to ten feet wide, showing quite a little visible gold, and on the criterion a record strike has been respectful to ten feet wide, showing quite a little visible gold, and on the criterion a record strike has been respectful to ten feet wide, showing quite a little visible gold, and on the criterion a record strike has been respectful to ten feet wide, showing quite a little visible gold, and on the criterion are record strike has been respectful to ten feet wide and the criterion are record strike has been respectful to ten feet wide and the criterion are record strike has been respectful to ten feet wide and the criterion are record strike has been respectful to ten feet wide and the criterion are record strike has been respectful to ten feet w

the formation at an angle of 30 degrees being literally spattered with coarse gold. No work has yet been done on the latter, but good news is confidently expected in

FROM THE WAR.

Jack Leckie Writes to His Brother Boer Fighting.

Grand Forks, B. C., Nov. 5 .- (Special.) Development work in the Oro Denero, Summit camp, has been resumed. Opera and Spokane Northern telegraphic systions were suspended nearly a year ago tems, and on the evening of the 7th the Thus far about \$20,000 have been expend U. P. R. Telegraph company will issue ed on the property, which, it is expect returns of the Canadian elections. Mr. ed will soon be placed on a shipping ed, will soon be placed on a shipping

Fred Wollaston, C. E., of this city, has received an interesting letter from Jack well-known mining engineer, who went to South Africa as a lieutenant in the Strathcona Horse. Lieut. Leckie is a brother of Major R. G. Edwards Leckie and formerly resided in the Boundary country. His frank admission that British Columbia is more attractive than South Africa makes interesting reading. The letter is in part as follows:

On top of Spitz Kop, east of Lydenburg, elevation 7,100 feet; good dump and tunnel site. Sept. 12, 1900.

I received your cable long ago, but owing to the fact that private messages cannot be sent over our little military wire leaded not cable you a reply. I would have written sooner only I thought I could cable from some point. We are now at Spitz Kop, east of Lydenburg, and I am up on top with eight men in an observatory fort. We got in here yesterday. We have had lots of scrapping lately and have been pushing on, but now have to halt and recuperate a bit. Fully nali our regiment is on foot now as our horses were either shot or played out, but we expect some remounts to catch up here. 'Ine Canadian horses are far and away the best we get. Of course there is no hay for them, only oats, and they all get off their feed. However, they are beginning to feel better as the grass is getting

Lydenburg is a pretty town in a nice tein for a few days before we could get on. We lost seven killed and three wounded while there. One day we were in a donga all day under the heaviest shelling the Boers have done in the war. The Mounted Infantry lost two killed and seven wounded and we lost two wounded. There were quite a few horses killed. The day we left Lydenburg they put a shrap-nel over the Gordons, killing two and wounding 16. It was fine to see them marching right on as if nothing had happened. Even the wounded got up and tried to follow. We found 12 dead Boers The management of the Carmi mine, the next day. They cart away most of the West Fork of the Kettle river, pro-

A couple of days ago I got out with my sport. We took a kopje, losing one man, and on the other side could see the Boers—the whole Boer force ,wagons and Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 5.—Five vessels of sight. We sat on the hill, and fired at Andrew Carnegies' new venture are extended them until we were tired—long range. It pected to sail from Conneaut, O., today, we had had a gun we could have smashed each loaded with 1,000 tons of steel sent the whole outfit. It was too steep a pulp, and will go through the canal to supplies and ammunition. Two of our pulp will be loaded on the steamers, which will then sail for Liverpool. is a country as bad as the Slocan. Some VAUDEVILLE CONCERT TIAIL.

Ola Lofstad will Open One in the Hotel

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Ladysmith. here; lots of wind and dust and very cold Greenwood, B. C., Nov. 6 - (Special.) at night; it is getting warmer at ally.

Loistad, the enterprising proprieter There are seven of our officers laid up with fever and two are prisoners, so we

"By Jove, I will be glad to get back to

to pieces cut in two, arms and legs of to pieces—cut in two, arms and legs off etc. I assure you war is hell at times. The British Tonmy is the finest fighte going. That day they marched up and had to cross an open country to reach the Boers, who had Mussers, maxims and pom-poms going on them (this was the R is Brigads). They lost 23 in ladi the colonel and four other officers. was on the left flank and could see th work on three of the properties he whole thing, the men dropping here an has taken hold of during the season in there and the others with fixed bayone Fish River camp, and must be congrated rushing forward. They showed little merc ulated on the judgment he has displayed in his purchases, which comprise the Black Bear, Wide West and Elipse 500 men in that fight. We captured two groups. It is further rumored that he poss-poms and a maxim gun. The day be groups, and if this is so he is well set had to hold the trenches, defending the camp until the main body ma ched take exceptions to any of these proper- It was the worst day I ever put in.

A company entitled the Imperial Develoudn't show a hand without drawing Lexington mountain, and are surveying a broiling sun. When we left we had to 1.X.L., 500 at 19, 500 at 19; Winn welopment work during the winter.

The Oyster and Criterion groups, adjoining this property, are worthy of the closest attention. The Oyster has a magnificent lead eight to ten feet wide, show-

giad to get back to the Boundary coun-Hope to see you ere long. Remember me to Mayor Manly and "Doll". Sm th and all other friends."

WEEKLY STOCK REVIEW.

The Elections Interfered Considerably W.th B s ness.

The elections in Canada and the United

states interfered considerably with the stock business during the week ending yesterday. This was particularly notice-able during the past two days, when only a few shares were disposed of, as politics was the all absorbing topic of discussion. both Cauade and the United States, is tavorable for the stock business. The fact that both countries continued in office lating effect on business for the reason that there will be no radical change in the po'icies on either si'e of the line and financial and business min are as sured of a long period d ri g which they may with safety calculate on what the general course of the government will be. Had there been a change it wu'd have ursettled affairs so that new enterprises would not have been undertaken nor old ones en'arged until confidence had been established in the new administrations. As natters political have turned out, however, they will exert a good effect on the mining and other indu tries of this section. A dozen mining enterprises in this ection, which were being negotiated with Americans, have hung fire as the parties to wait until aft r McKinley was elected before they wou'd close, and now that the event f r which they we e waiting has materialized, there is no doubt but what they will be immediately closed up. The effect of the elections will certainly be beneficial to the stock market, and a renewed interest should very shortly be manifested in the shares of the mining ompanies of this section. The sales for the week ending yesterday.

Tuesday Wednesday	
Monday	21,000
Saturday	10 TO
Thursday	26,500 19,500

Total previous week...... 165,000 Calls for about 20,000 shares of Ramoler-Cariboo and White Bear were purhased during the week.

I.X.L is firm at 19 cents, although only 1,000 shares were sold on the board dur-

Winnipeg started in at 3 cents on Thursday last, but has risen, and sales have since been made at from 314 to 31-2 cents, and it is firm at the latter figures. thousand shares of Winnipeg were sold on the board during the week. As soon as the reorganization of the Winnipeg is effected there should be a change for the better in the price of its shares.

There were 21,500 shares of Rambler-Cariboo sold on the beard during the week, and the price ranged from 25 to 28 1-2 cents. Yesterday the price ranged from 25 3-4 to 26 cents, and it was firm at these figures. The news from the mine

Giant was dealt in during the week to the extent of 4,000 shares, and the price Thre was a sale of 5,000 Waterioo a

3 1-4 cents.

White Bear has been dealt in more than having been sold on the board' besides some calls. The price on Thursday last was 3 cents, and it rose to 3 1-8c, Bear workings down to the 230-foot level, A FATAL ACCIDENT will be in operation. Within a short time thereafter it should be known whether or not there is a body of ore in the north end of the property.

There were 10,000 Evening Star sold

There has been considerable draling in Spitzee outside of the board, and the price has ranged from 21-2 to 3 cents, and will be held until the property is fully developed. The development of the Spitzee is oped. The development of the Spitzee is proceeding and the snowing of ore of a proceeding and the snowing shipping grade is increasing.

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5,000, 3 1-2c. Giant, 1,000, 2 3-4c. Rambler-Cariboo, 2,000, 27 1-4c. White Lear. 10,000 ,3c. Total sales, 19,500.

Saturday Sales.

White Bear, 1,000 at 31-8, 5,000 at 31-8; Rambler-Cariboo, 3,000 at 27, 1,000 at 26 1-2; Winnipeg, 1,000 at 3 1-2; Evening Star, 2,000 at 6 1-2, 1,000 at 6 3-4, 5,000 at 61-2. Total sales, 19,000 shares.

Monday Sales.

Winnipez, 500 at 31-4, 500 at 31-2; White Bear, 10,000 at 31-8, 5,000 at 31-8; Rambler-Cariboo, 1,000 at 261-2, 2,000 at 27; Evening Star, 2,000 at 61-2. Total

Tuesday's Sales.

Sales-Rambler-Cariboo, 2570, 26 3 4c; 500, 25c. White Bear, 1,50?, 3 1-1c; 5,160. 1-4c. Total sales, 9,000. Calls—White Bear, 30 days, at 3 1-2c;

Rambler-Cariboo, 2,000 at 28, 3,000 at 25 3-4, 1,000 at 25 3-4; White Bear, 5,000

at 3 1-4. Calls—White Bear, 5,000 at 3 3-8, down; 5,000 at 3 1-2, 1-2 down.

J. L. WHITNEY & Co

Mining Brokers. Mining Properties Bought and Sold.

Andrew Hawick Met His Death in the Nickel Plate.

cautious Taken by the Management-Evidence to be Heard Before the Coroner's jury Today-A Widow and Two Children.

dents that has as yet co.urred in the out his life between itse'f and the rough camp resulted yesterday morning in the instant death of Andrew Hawick, an case, in which statement he is borne out by the foreman, Mr. J. Holmes, who has had a hardly inferior experience.

ing the foreman of the nine instructed the deceased, Andrew Hawick, to go down the shaft on the eastern compart ment and do some clearing up around the 400 and the 500 feet leve's. Andrew Hawick has been employed in the min of and on for about two years, practically ever since he has been in the camp. He had done a good deal of odd work around time put to. He of course understood the danger of working in the shaft, which is supposed to le, and no doubt is the most dangerous part of the workings of any mine. Special precautions were, howments at work in the shaft: The western compartment was open all the way where some work was going on. The eastern compartment, wherein the deceased met his death, was open only down to the 401 foot level. He e some chairs had been placed, which effectually blocked the passage of the cage down the shaft until such time as they were pulled in by means of a lever. On the 400-foot that he was going to work in the shaft below the 400-foot level, and to be careful not to fill the tracks too full, which might result in some of the ore or waste

falling over the edge of the car and thus fall down the shat on too of the man working below. As Hawick went down he told one of the two muckers at work on the 400-foot level, Al'ck Munro, what he was going to do. The other mucker, David Baxte, was at that time at the face of the drift filing his truck. Munro being at the shaft about to send his truck load to the surf ce. Munro set the c'a're blocking the dacent of the cage lowe than the 400 l vel, and informed Baxter of what he lad done, and that Howick was working in the shaft

on the 400 level, with res et to their work, was this, that they w re to bring their truck loads to the shaft and send them up on the cage, giving the signal

absert mindedness, within a few minutes belt Mining company, limited, of Peterevidently forgot them en'irely. He he rd borough, B. C., will develop the Silver a tap ing on a pipe bl w h m in the Belt, Silver Belt Fraction and Carbonate shaft and for some reason came to the conclusion that the cage was wanted Silver Belt group of mines, situate on the silver Belt group of mines and silver Belt gro the hoist man by meens of pulling the the winter under the personal direction bell wire to lower to the 600 fort level. of A. M. Symons. Mr. A. M. Keep, the At the same time he pulled back the lever manager of the Silver Belt Mining so as to open the shift and allow the pany, expects to commence shipping with cage to pass below his level. This was in four months from date. The govern-done, but hardly was it done than Baxter ment has almost completed a wagon road began to think of what he had done, and climbed down the ladder to see what had happened below.

The Sil
Paradise basin within a week. The Sil-

below wan ed the ce thev cou'd have it will rank with the foremost shipping g'ven their o'n si nal by the be'l wire, propositions. compartment. Had Hawick wanted to come up he could have done the same Peterborough, manager of the Paradise

When Baxter reached the afth level HE WAS CRUSHED BY THE CAGE
he saw that the cage had stopped there.
He a'so saw that the reason of its stopping was that the dere sed had pulled two planks across the shaft and had been putting a third alongside of the two others. It must have been while in the act of doing this that the cage, slent's discending the vertical shaft, and all the more silently because of its s'ow passage when nearing a station came suidenly upon him and instentaneously crushed p'atform the deceased had b en improvis ing in order to work upon.

Terribly shocked, Baxter pulled out the

> started to do so, finding that for some claim adjoins the Shamrock and Paradise cause or another it was unable to pass group of mines. In fact it is doubtful the fifth, became alarmed and, leaving whether a more promising section of counthe fifth, became alarmed and, leaving whether a more promising section of coun-his engine, came up to the headworks try can be found in the province than and, finding the foreman and superin- what is known as the Paradise Basin at tendent in the machine superinted headwaters of Spring creek, tributary of the irregularity to them. They said they Toby creek.
> would go down the shaft and see what. The Iron was the matter, taking the other cage Donald creek, tributary of Horse Thief for the purpose. While wating at the collar to allow the engineer to ter back by the McDonald mines, limited, office to the engine, they heard the signal from at Peterborough, B.C. This company is the other compartment, which was given represented by Messrs. Starbird and Colthe other compartment, which was given from the fifth level, by Parter. They waited for his arrival, not knowing, of course, who was coming up. On the archet deserve great credit for their perserval of the cage at the surface Baxter verance and faith in the Windermere districts. rival of the cage at the surface Baxter got out, utterly broken up. All he could say was that there had been a bad accihe was unable to say, as he was apparently incapable of coherent speech. The body of the unfortunate man was

brought up, the mine was shut down for the day, the doctor and the coroner were summoned and all was done that could be done. A jury was empaneled by Dr. Reddick and came up to the mine and wen down to the level where the fatal accio. had occurred, potponing the further LAng of evidence until 11 o'clock

special orders, for less than half an hour passed down the shaft till the time that he was brought dead to the surface. They could only ascribe the accident to a fit

Decea ed was a married man, and left a widow and two children pehind him, who were de endent upon him for sup-Hawick's brother-in-law engaged port. Hawick's brother in law engaged Mr. J. A. MacDonald to watch the proceedings of the inquest on behalf of the widow, while the interests of the mine Now, the instructions to the muckers Hamilton.

AROUND PETERBOROUGH, B. C.

them up on the cage, giving the signal on to the cage. They had no right to give any other signal but this.

Peterporough, D. C., Rossland, now residing to the cage. They had no right to give any other signal but this. Peterborough, B. C., Nov. 7 .- Mr. J. A. to the cage. They had no right to give any other signal but this.

Notwithstanding these definite instructions, supplemented by the special orders sent down by Hawick, Baxter, in a fit of solutions of the special orders and the special orders are the special orders. below. He accordingly cave the signal to Spring creek, on a large scale throughout the deceased below doing some work around the 500 foot level. Had the miners and it is only a question of time when

> Capt. F. P. Armstrong has secured a Peterborough Landing, thence via steam-boat on the Columbia river to Golden. claims, viz., Paradise, Royal Stag, Com-stock. Fred Breneomain, an old reliable, practical mining man, is in charge of the development work. This group is consid-

Situated adjoining the Paradise mine is the Shamrock claim. Many practical men believe that the Shamrock will prove, with development work, to be even as promis-ing a mine as the Paradise, of not better. It is understood that a Montreal capitalist Terribly shocked, Baxter pulled out the deceased from under the cage and, stepping upon it, gave the signal to hoist.

In the meanwhile the loisting engincer, having received the signal to lower the cage to the sixth level, and having the paradise mine. The Paradise Fraction the Paradise mine. The Paradise Fraction the Paradise mine. The Iron Cap mine, situated on Mc-

creek, is being developed on a large scale trict. Iron Cap is one of the Red Line group of claims.

"The Peterborough sawmill is running full blast in order to keep up with the demand for lumber,

"All the shipping properties in the Windermere district will ship all ore via Peterborough during the coming season. "George Goldie, recorder at Winder-

mere, has been transferred to Fort Steele, and it is understood will take over the Kimberley recording office in the spring. "John Bulman of Thunder Hill, East Kootenay, has been appointed mining re-

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