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## ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER.

ROSSLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1901

Sixth Year, Number 17

Two Dollars a Year

figures and falls due in six months time.

About the first of March it is the intention of Mr. Clabon to commence work with a full force of men on the main chute, sinking a shaft in order to prove the vein at depth. Up to the present there has been a great deal of work done on this group, which comprises six claims. consisting of about 258 feet of tunnel consisting of about 258 feet of oredriven on the vein. A great deal of ore was taken out in the course of these operations, and from a shipment of 30 tons made in 37 to the Nelson smelter. returns of \$1,344 in all values was obtained. One particular advantage of the ore of these claims from the smelter man's standpoint is the fact that it is almost self-fluxing, carrying as it does large quantities of iron and copper besides the galena. The Great Northern group consists of six claims and is one of the big things

The following are the ore shipments made up to date from the Lardeau. The figures are approximately correct except those of the Nettie L. which have to certain extent been guessed at. They are. however, well within the mark:

Poun	ds. G	ross Value
Miver Cup	2.040.000	\$150,960.00
Nettie L.	940,000	58,850.00
Triune	185,000	23,751.52
Cromwell	13.000	793.77
St. Elmo	12,000	510.00
Ethel	34,000	1.596.00
Broadview	52,000	1,664.00
Freat Northern	56,000	1,344.00
Lade Group	12,000	1,320.00

Total......3,104,000 \$225,689.29 SOUTHEAST KOOTENAY.

Output of the Sullivan-The St. Eugene Concentrator.

Reports from Tracy creek are to the

effect that the tunnel on the Stanley is The North Star tramway was started

a Saturday last, and steady shipments of The output from the Sullivan for the reek ending February 9th was 270 tons.

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mine will commence as soon as the season will permit.

next week and a force of men put to work. This is the announcement of most moment made by W. H. Jeffrey of the Canadian Gold Fields, who returned this week from the east, where he attended the annual meeting of the company: Work on the True Blue will be devoted

to sinking and driving.

Harry Low and A. Muir have leased the Corinth group for one year and bonded the Grenville claims, adjoining property, from an English company. Very little work has been done on the Corinth for the last year, shipping some 80 tons of ore in that time. The lessees thing they will be able in the spring to ship a car a day, as they will have considerable development done which will warrant that output. At the present time work in the tunnels is being kept up.

The Chapleau mine, on Lemon creek, has shut down and there appears to be no hope for a resumption of work in the near future. It was on this property that a 20-stamp mill was so recently completed and it has only taken six weeks to show that the expensive machinery was worthless as far as the Chapleau was concerned. The mill would not save the values in the ore, even if the output of the mine had allowed of the continuous dropping of the stamps. The result though unwelcome was not unexpected.

The first of what promises to be a long season was closed this week, C. C. Bentonett of Vancouver, representing a large syndicate, having secured a bond on the Graves properties in Phoenix camp, for the week ending last Wednesday amounted to 3,900 tons. One train was missed ed to 3,900 tons. One train was missed Prescott group. The owners are N. F. McNaught, who has a one-half interest, J. A. McKinnon, Hugh Brady and F. H. Bartlett. The Prescott group consists of four claims, all crown granted, the Presthe Four-Mile fraction, and is located below the Alpha mine and lying parallel to the Emily Edith group. The main claim, the Prescott, was located under the old mining laws and is one of the oldest on price has not been made public, but as it expended on the group this year, under the terms of the bond, the amount involv-

en is doubtless a large one. Work on the property must be commenced before March 1st.—Silvertonian.

The Pontiac, on Woodbury creek, on-The St. Eugene concentrator started up at 1 o'clock on Thursday. A large number of people from Granbrook, Fernie and fort Steele were in town.

The shipments of ore in January amulated to 1.371 tons. It is expected that considerable increase in the started by C. J. Caldwell of Kaslo, made another shipment of two cars last week to Trail, which makes over three cars within the past two weeks. At the lake 125 tons are awaiting shipment, having been rawhided down from the property considerable increase in the tonnage will during the winter. Over 220 tons have made during the present month. a lease just above the old town, Perry shipment of three cars will now be maintreek, near the falls. They are taking out tained and careful management enables

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Arlington	-
Bondholder	
Payne	120
Ivanhoe	10
Last Chance	60
American Boy	41
Slocan Star	40
Dath	96
Rambler	1500
Antoine	32
Dardanelles	15
R. E. Lee	22
Boho	.60
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Surprise	
Total	2235
BOUNDARY.	

Shipments for the Past Week-The Vic- several shippers there before the end of the coming open season. toria Shaft. toria bilate.

Nearly 100 men are now employed at

the Cariboo, in Camp McKinney, is near-ly completed. The force of men at work series of deals in Silverton property this in this mine has been increased and no season was closed this week, C. C. Ben-totals up to 70.

claims, in Summit camp, reports things looking splendid at work and drifting is in progress both ways at the 50-foot level.

A find of nice ore is reported from the Montreal claim, just across the north mining laws and is one of the oldest on record on Four-Mile creek. The bonding price has not been made public, but as it has been given out that \$10,000 must be expended on the group this year, under town for a long time.

The Carmi mine, the big property of

the west fork country, has begun sending down ore to the Boundary Falls smelter, down ore to the Boundary Falls smelter, some 150 tons having already been received, and the mine being under contract to deliver 2,000 tons. The ore of rich copper properties in Mexicol and its contract to deliver 2,000 tons. The ore of rich copper properties in Mexicol and its contract to deliver 2,000 tons. The ore of rich copper properties in Mexicol and its contract to deliver 2,000 tons. this property is of good grade and is ico, and are organizing companies to start very adaptible to the pyritic treatment. The Humming Bird mine, situated in Brown's camp, has made its eighth shipment to the Uranby smelter, amounting to a fraction over 61 tons. The average value of this last lot went 96 ounces gold and 1.5 ounces silver. Work has been started in sinking an incline winze from which a pleasant time was had.

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The Norway mountain section is coming to the front, and there should be

"VOLCANI'C' BROWN.

ing place in the shares of many companies the liquid. Many fortunes have been made by the sale of land in the oil district which a few months ago could be purhased for a few dollars an acre around, Bakerstield, and which has recently changed hands for as much as \$3,000 per

Heavy rains have fallen over nearly the whole of California, much to the delight of the landowners, who look forward to a more plentiful harvest than

Eastern Star Social.

Over \$100,000 has been spent on the Homestake since the task of developing it was commenced several years since. The new and now successful plan of development was begun after the recent reorganization of the company last fall. Mr. Hall, soon after he was appointed superintendent, made certain projections and Shipments of coke are now arriving at both the Mother Lode and Standard smelters.

The new 35-drill compressor at the work, at a depth of 120 feet.

Some \$40,000 was paid in Phoenix last Monday by the Dominion Copper company and the Miner-Graves syndicate.

The Humming Bird siding, at Lime creek, on the north fork of Monday by the Dominion Copper company and the Miner-Graves syndicate.

This Eastern Trip on Mining Business

Fairly Successful.

K. A. Brown (Volcanic), of Grand Broks, was in town yesterday, en route for home after a three months' visit to New York, Boston and Eastern Canadian of the workings and was unable to enter them as they were full of water, and therefore the was comptlled to calculate where he would strike the ore in the lower tunnel with the Sunset Coper company, own ager if the Sunset Coper company, own tain, Similkameen district, made a lengthy stay in New York. The primary object of his trip was to place treasury stock of the Sunset. He said yesterday that the plan was not out of the way but the plan was not out of the way but agent the work reveals that the plan was not out of the way but agent the work reveals that the plan was not out of the way but agent the work reveals that the plan was not out of the way but agent the surface. The plan, which was prepared in Septtmber last, shows where the tunnel would intersect the ledge and how far it would be at certain projections and drew up a plan for the development of the property. He had never been in the workings and was unable to enter them as they were full of water, and therefore he workings and was unable to enter them as they were full of water, and therefore he was comptlled to calculate where he would strike the ore in the lower unable to enter them as they were full of water, and therefore the was comptled to calculate where he would strike the ore in the lower unable to enter them as they were full of water, and therefore the was comptled to calculate where he would strike the ore in the workings and was unable to enter them a

it has been thought to be by a good many. Mr. George H. Bayne, the president of the Homestake company,, and the leading spirit in the enterprise is to be congratulated on sticking to the propbe congratulated on sticking to the prop-erty at times when some of the strongest stockholders lost faith, now that success is apparently in sight. Mr. S. W. Hall, who found the pay ore shoot, is to be congratulated on the mining skill which he has displayed. The find should stim-ulate the owners of properties adjoining the Homestake to exploit them.

also come in.

A station has just been completed over the winze and an engine, hoist, pump, etc., installed, and sinking will be continued with vigor for another 150 feet, making 450 from the surface. It is confidently expected that a strong ore body will be encountered when the union of the two veins takes place. During January 44 feet of work was done on the east drift, 300-

BILLY ARMSTRONG'S PLANS. He Purposes Establishing an Incorporated

Athletic Club.

foot leve, ore of low but shipping grade

stay in New York. The primary object the Some \$40,000 was paid in Phoenix last Monday by the Dominion Copper company and the Miner-Graves syndicate. The Humming Bird siding, at Lime creek, on the north fork of Kettle river, is completed, and shipments have been started.

No work whotever is going on at the City of Parts mine, in White camp, but some ore is being sent out to the Granby smelter over, the wagen road.

The S00-foot diamond drill contract on the Uariboo, in Clamp McKinney, is nearly completed. The force of men at work in this mine has been increased and now too the Work, and expects that good results will be work reveals that the plan met with fair success. Investors two. The objects sought in running the load met with fair success. Investors two. The objects sought in running the bad met with fair success. Investors two. The objects sought in running the bad met with fair success. Investors two. The objects sought in running the bad met with fair success. Investors two. The objects sought in running the bad met with fair success. Investors two. The objects sought in running the bad met with fair success. Investors two. The objects sought in running the bad met with fair success. Investors two. The objects sought in running the bad met with fair success. Investors two. The objects sought in running the bad met with fair success. Investors two. The objects sought in running the bad met with fair success. Investors two. The objects sought in running the bad met with fair success. Investors two. The objects sought in running the bad met with fair success. Investor two. The objects sought in running the bad met with fair success. Investors two. The objects sought in running the bad met with fair success. Investors two. The objects sought in running the bad met with fair success. Investors two. The objects sought in running the bad when completed, will have a depth of from 300 to 400 feet, according to the hilter propect with the samp, with the mine with the plant proper work in Roston and York. In the m Billy Armstrong returned yesterday will occupy considerable time and it rectors, comprising the very best men in will be the end of May or early in June, the city. This insures the success of the before initial shipments will be made association from the start. I have already from the Homestake. hefore initial shipments will be made from the Homestake.

Previous to to making the last and more important strike a shoot of ore 130 feet in length was drifted through, but the ore in it was not of a shipping grade.

The find is the most important that has been made in the camp for a long time, as it proves that there is ore of a pay grade in a new section. It shows that the south belt is more valuable than it has been thought to be by a good

Mr. Armstrong has some very favorable notices for conducting athletic sports in other places. One was from the Stockton Athletic association and others equally favorable were from other clubs. He is said to be an excellent instructor, being a protege of James Corbett.

J. F. Collom, of Welfesley, Mass., is here on mining business, and is stopping at the Allen.

## THE MINING REVIEW

ents Fall Short of the Record Mark Last Week.

ing a High Assay Value Comme os the Shaft on the Jasie-conth Good Ore on the Columbia Koutenay.

Perhaps the most important piece of mining news of the week is the strike of the showing of ore is satisfactory.

molybdenite on the Spitzee (Indian Chief)

Douglass-Hunter.—Work on the lower molybdenite on the Spitzee (Indian Chief)

and should do so this month. Within the ledge should be reached in the next and exemption from taxation for ten another thirty days the fifth furnace should be ready, which will bring the the ledge is tapped to the shaft for 60 to assure the success of the undertaking. The transfer of the shaft for 60 to assure the success of the undertaking. The transfer of the shaft for 60 to assure the success of the undertaking. tons daily and then up to 1,350. It is of 40 feet. probable hat the sixth iurnace, room for the installation of which has been left, will also be added and by the middle of April the reduction works will be in a shed before the next 20 days. This will assect the installation of the smelting industry in British Columbia is looked upon by a secure capital for the smelting industry in British Columbia is looked upon by a secure capital for the smelting industry in British Columbia is looked upon by a secure capital for the smelting industry in British Columbia is looked upon by a secure capital for the smelting industry in British Columbia is looked upon by a secure capital for the smelting industry in British Columbia is looked upon by a secure capital for the smelting industry in British Columbia is looked upon by a secure capital for the smelting industry in British Columbia is looked upon by a secure capital for the smelting industry in British Columbia is looked upon by a secure capital for the smelting industry in British Columbia is looked upon by a secure capital for the smelting industry in British Columbia is looked upon by a secure capital for the smelting industry in British Columbia is looked upon by a secure capital for the smelting industry in British Columbia is looked upon by a secure capital for the smelting industry in British Columbia is looked upon by a secure capital for the smelting industry in British Columbia is looked upon by a secure capital for the smelting industry in British Columbia is looked upon by a secure capital for the smelting industry in British Columbia is looked upon by a secure capital for the smelting industry in British Columbia is looked upon by a secure capital for the smelting industry in British Columbia is looked upon by a secure capital for the smelting industry in British Columbia is looked upon by a secure capital for the smelting industry in British Columbia is looked upon by a secure capital for the smelting industry in British Columbia is looked upon by a secure capital for the smelting industry in British Col April the reduction works will be in a position to treat 1,700 tons daily. The need of repairs to the furnaces will reduce this average amount about one made, but will also cheapen the cost of shipping the ore. Under the present system month in the year or it may be stated that the net reducing power will be something over 1,500 tons a day. It must be remembered that the installation of these extra furnaces necessitated the installation of subsidiary processes to keep up with the increased amount of low grade matte and to turnish power for the blasts. All this requires time, and the subsidiary processes to keep the next 20 days. This will not only allow of larger shipments being made, but will also cheapen the cost of shipping the ore. Under the present system made, but will also cheapen the cost of shipping the ore. Under the present system month of the state of the number of the citizens of Kaslo nave already subfoot level, the mine is doing about all it can in shipping 150 tons a day. This scribed \$10,000 for that purpose. The site selected will probably be on the bay amount could be shipped in a few hours on the tramway and the saving is apparatus to rail and water and from the grade matte and to turnish power for the blasts. All this requires time, and the enlargement and practically doubling of a huge reduction works, with all the company inducements and promising handsome davidends. Kaslo is not lacking for a site of shipped from the 250-the control was already subfoot for that purpose. The site citizens of Kaslo nave already subfoot for that purpose. The site citizens of kaslo nave already subfoot for that purpose. The site citizens of kaslo nave already subfoot for that purpose. The site city or on the flat near the mouth of kaslo creek. Either is control to find the city or on the flat near the mouth of kaslo creek. Either is control to find the city or on the flat near the mouth of kaslo creek. Either is control to find the city or on the flat near the mouth of kaslo creek. Either is control to find

blasts. All this requires time, and the enlargement and practically doubling of a huge reduction works, with all the complexacted and interdependent machinary, cannot be accomplished in a few weeks. The record for the week falls short of that of last by nearly a thusand tons, shipped short on the Le Roi. This is due to the same causes, as before, the unprepareness of the Northport smelter. It was found on the contrary that the fourth are would be an readiness and therefore a larger output was sent in anticipation. It was found on the contrary that the furnace would not be ready as soon as was deemed profitible and feemed advisable in the best interests of the northport smelter. This will altogether depend upon the manue chausted. The stopes on the attempt of the found on the contrary that the furnace would not be ready as soon as was deemed profitible and feemed advisable in the pay on the nature of the ore reserves proved in the manue that he fourth and the War Eagle shipments are apparently much larger than those of the previous week, but this is so because of the previous week, but this is so because of the previous week, but this is so because of the previous week, but this is so because of the previous week, but this is so because of the previous week, but this is so because of the previous week, but this is so because of the previous week, but this is so because of the previous week, but this is so because of the previous week, but this is so because of the previous week, but this is so because of the previous week, but this is so because of the previous week, but this is so because of the previous week, but this is so because of the previous week, but this is so because of the previous week, but this is so because of the previous week, but this is so because of the previous week, but this is so because of the previous week, but this is so because of the previous week, but this is an obtaing special to report in this regard.

Appended is a list of the shipments for the week and it was discovered that ther

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	Week.	Year.	
Le Roi	3,264	23,291	
· Centre Star	2;160	14,100	
War Eagle		4,590	
Iron Mask		1,02	
Le Roi No. 2		877	
Velvet	100	500	
Giant	1	60	
Spitzee		4	
. J. X. L		4	
Portland		2	
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6 857 44.558 Kootenay Mines.—The shaft is now nearing the end and is still in ore, shownering that the extensive nature of the ore body come upon at the 560-foot level from the body come upon at the 560-foot level from the shows up well. It has already been on at the 100 and 200-foot levels in this tunnel is being continued and drifting is carried the vein was cut upon the 450-foot level on at the 100 and 200-foot levels in this tunnel is being continued and drifting is carried the vein was cut upon the shows up well. It has already been on at the 100 and 200-foot levels in this undays for Montreal and Boston, Mondays are from the upper workings, 200 toms a pass Revelstoke one day earlier. Total..... shaft will next be undertaken as also the opening of levels to the east from various points so as to prove the vein discovered in so attered a position. The results of the workings for the workings for the workings for the workings of the will be awaited with much interest, for if No. 3 level continues and there is from velopment at the Whitewater, Ruth and vein proves as is supposed, it will put the Kootenay Mines in an minitable ition. Elsewhere in the mme there s not much in progress except some prospecting work which has revealed that in thought to have gone out, a little more in the right direction, has shown that this by no means is the case.

Great Western.-The machiarrived, but will not be assembled for some will be made. The developments conweeks in order to allow of the due set ting of the concrete foundations. The first shipment from this mine for severa years will probably take place next week, although a steady output as not to be expected until the smelter is ready. The Says That Renewed Confidence Is Being Shown in Mines. shaft is now nearing the 80-foot level and should be finished as far as the actual sinking is concerned, within the next few

tables, has been put in at the Spitzee.

This will be used to sort the ore so that nothing but the clean high grade ore treal Boundary Creek Mining company. tables, has been put in at the Spitzee. nothing but the clean high grade ore will be shipped. In this way the profits Since then the work of developing will be very much increased, as no waste properties, which are located in Deadwill be sent to the smelter. The sump wood camp, has gone on steadily and the been floored over and a drift is bein run on the 60-foot level. As soon as the drift is far enough advanced additional fore leaving Montreal that a ne men will be put on to further deepen body had been encountered in the the shaft to the 100 foot level. In this foot level. The telegram said that the way the property is being developed as width of the find has not yet been de-rapidly and systematically as possible. termined. The ore is coppergold, aver-On Thursday a deposit or vein of moly-bdenite was encountered which duns \$143 gold. The mine is being developed to the ton. A force of seven men are at work and two shifts are being run. The intention is to resume shipping this

Le Ron No.2.—A shipment of 200 tons on each level as depth is gained. Shipments was made during the week from the Le ments will be made just as soon as the ments will be made just as soon as the smelter at Greenwood blows in and they will be kept up.

GOOD STRIKE ON THE SPITZEE and to manufe the ore units the additional plant, which is now being put in, is enlarged. Another cause for the cessation of shrpping is the softness of the road, caused by the recent thaw. The 18-drill are being opened up and put in condition

for stoping.

Portland.—The work of drifting on the ledge on the 100-foot level continues and Smelter Cmpany Completed Organization

the week preceding.

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

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Week. Year.

Le Roi. 3,264 23,291

Centre Star 2,160 14,100

War Eagle 1,020 4,590

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three to seven feet of ore in this ledge,
which is of a good grade. The ore body
Charles Plowman expects to soon put a on this level will be explored before the staff of men at work on the Fletcher attempt will be made to locate the ledge group near McGuigan.
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## CHAT WITH A BROKER.

Mr. A. A. Munroe, of Munroe & Munroe, stock and share brokers of Montreal, After this it will be timbered up, is in the city, en route for the Boundary stations opened and levels run to locate country, where he goes to look after the the bodies of ore proved on the upper properties of the Montreal and Boston Copper company. Mr. Munroe was here Spitzee-A sorting floor, equipped with m December last, when his company bewood camp, has gone on steadily and the results are very satisfactory. Mr. Munroe said: "I received a telegram just be ew ore week. The management is greatly pleased week. The management is greatly pleased are very rich. There is a 20-drill air compant feels certain that it has a future be fore it.

from being completely choked up. The snaft on the Josie is to be started this week and that on the No. 1 shaft is marking good progress as is also theupraise on ing good progress as is also theupraise on the Annie vem from the fifth level of the Josie.

Velvet.—After shipping about 500 tons the Velvet has ceased shipping temporarily because the smelter at Northport was unable to handle the ore until the additional plant, which is now being put in, is enable to handle the ore until the additional plant, which is now being put in, is enable to handle the ore until the additional plant, which is now being put in, is enable to handle the ore until the additional plant, which is now being put in, is enable to handle the ore until the additional plant, which is now being put in, is enable to handle the ore until the additional plant, which is now being put in, is enable to handle the ore until the additional plant, which is now being put in, is enable to handle the ore until the additional plant, which is now being put in, is enable to handle the ore until the additional plant, which is now being put in, is enable to handle the ore until the additional plant, which is now being put in, is enable to handle the ore until the additional plant, which is now being put in, is enable to handle the ore until the additional plant, which is now being put in, is enable to handle the ore until the additional plant, which is now being put in, is enable to handle the ore until the additional plant, which is now being put in, is enable to handle the ore until the additional plant, which is now being put in, is enable to handle the ore until the additional plant, which is now being put in, is enable to handle the ore until the additional plant, which is now being put in, is enable to handle the ore until the additional plant, which is now being put in, is enable to handle the ore until the additional plant, which is now being put in, is enable to handle the ore until the additional plant, which will put the water on the improved mar

caused by the recent that. It is a very valuable water compressor is being put in and as soon as it is ready to furnish power the main day morning for the Boundary, where he shaft will be deepened. In the mean will remain for two or three weeks best while the ore bodies on the several levels for returning to Rossland.

Mr. Munroe will leave here on Saturand already popular where it is known. Eminent chemists have characterized it is superior to all the waters which now have a world-wide reputation. The spring is on

GOOD TIMES FOR KALSO.

and Expect Success.

molybdenite on the Spitzee (Indian Chief) It is too generally received by the game is confined to a small section of the came is confined to a small section of the mountain. That this is not the case the conditions of the Kootenay Mines are strated on a portion of the great north wen white is considered to run from the headwaters of the morth fork of Trail creek to the Taivs hill: Loverthung per found on the south vein or bebt has shown a more distinguished work on the Spitzee and the announcement asks week of the discovery or a more solid body upon the craster of an old vorsamo. The discovery or a more work of the discovery or a more solid body upon the thing of the morth fork of the cuty, built, geologically speaking, on the craster of an old vorsamo. The discovery or a more solid body upon the craster of an old vorsamo. The discovery or a more solid body upon the craster of an old vorsamo. The discovery or a more solid body upon the craster of an old vorsamo and which are not necessarily on Red mountain.

The progress made by the Northport smetter as apparently slow, but under the conditions prevailing is wonderfully fast. The new furnace is almost ready to blow an and should do so this month. Within another thirty days the fifth thursace should be ready, which will bring the should be ready to the shall for 60 the should be reached in the next there are designed to the should be reached the fedge should be reached in the next though the training to the morth of the conditions of the same with as a both that there are variations or possible that the fedge should be reached in the next though the training to the morth of the conditions of the same with as a solution of the same with as the solution of the same with a solution of the s Citizens of Kaslo are looking forward

taken of it.

Iron Mask.—Work continues on the 400, very rich ore has been shipped Sinking Evening Star .- Drifting on the ledge on greatest properties in the country. De-

The prospects are that McGuigan Basin wi'l be the scene of great activity during

arrangements for the early resumption of development. Woodbury will soon have mines to add to the list of permanent shippers. On the south fork Kaslo, Shroeder, Milford and Fry creeks work will be pushed and the imme showing on the Leviathan group, directly opposite Kaslo will be thoroughly worke No son people, has a very bright outlook before it and the directors are confident that this summer a work of the confident that that this summer's work will show the property to be one of great value. various companies which have their headquarters in Kaslo held their annual

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THURSDAY .....

FAST

Snow Shoe the Curli Hockey-King in t

(From Saturday There was a great tril sembled on Second an and along the course up at an early flour after snow was falling and it ing snow that did not n There were not many were willing to take a pure willing to take a pure innumerable and u tered. The judges, who F. Townsend, J. L. G. Jeldness had a hot things ready. There w who started down the ishing, and there was ment created by the children. The winner who came down, counting side of Second avenue of First, in 19 seconds was Yana Haligaz, who and the third Flossie The remainder took fr

The boys's sleds seem winner was easily H. St down in 14 seconds. At all coasted it was disco O. Demuth, L. O'Neil had each made second londs. These three were for the second prize, that Demuth and McL same time of 18 1-2 sec was behind with 19 sec best were again sent do made again this same to For the fourth time the and on this occasion Mc

and on this occasion Mc making his time 15 3-4 Demuth's 17.

Ski Jumpin Owing to the state of was impossible of execur poled himself down the his momentum on reachin the jump and drop over contest will have to be ru time, this afternoon if time, this afternoon if were three entries, J. Phail and G. Leighton.

Fancy Skat The ice was so wet the was an impossibility and to be postponed. Snowshoe Cham There was much specification of this race. The F. M. Wells, who won

three years in succession, ning second, hoped the competitor would win an a first-class show. The cup was, however, Mc third for the past two and his friends t good chance of winning unfortunate, as within of the start his sno shortly afterwards his out of business, whichance. At the start owinner, McPhail, took and Purgold following hi round when Purgold, w barred him of any cha and Lyon, started out to wino was a good bit ahea tained his lead right d street and Lyon did n until the long hill from t to Davis street was ente made good way up Davis street was not a l hind with a mile through the soft snow addition gave Lyon and his broader and heavier calculated better for the calculated better the calculated better the calculated by the calculated better the calculated by the calculated better the calculated by the ca hard slope to Columb did his best to catch able, McPhail coming

yards ahead The Cordwoo Beamish, lead; Pret Riley, third, and Doc. ( a challenge to the wor rink preferred, to play trophy, which was wo

The Horse

Several thousand peop trotting races on Colum terday afternoon. The e all, quarter of a mile, heats, three to enter entry money 5 per cent prize, \$50; second prize, was heavy and no offic kept. The judges were if. M. King and .. W. being D. Maloney. The entered, namely, Ross is ander, John Y. Cole's S tham's Princes First Heat-A good and the three came up neck and neck until the reached, when Smuggle ahead. Beyond the Al scared Alexander, causin As it was, Smuggler on Princess Alice finished in Spoond Heat—After 2:30 p. m. 4:30 p. m.

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# CARNIVAL IS KING After one minute's play 0'Hearn shot from right centre and scored. Then McFarland their minutes afterwards passed to Pullen, who scored. Rossland had the best of the game until the finish. Ferrier, McEvory, and Clothier scoring the remaining goals. Witness time was up bothlyshed five goals. The referee of larged the tie played off. Clothier scoring after 40 seconds' play. The final in the Tuckett our which was the best of manded. Morkill, unfortunately for his chances of the race, fell at the start near the summit of Morkill, unfortunately for his chances of the race, fell at the start near the summit of Morkill, unfortunately for his chances of the race, fell at the start near the summit of Morkill, unfortunately for his chances of the race, fell at the start near the summit of Morkill, unfortunately for his chances of the race, fell at the start near the summit of Morke Christo moun-

Thousands Witness Trotting

Events.

Cooline scoring after 40 seconds' play.

The final in the Tuckett cup which was between Cranston of Rosaland and Hood of Sandon and resulted in a win for the foreings by a score of 10 to 9. This was the first win for Rosaland. The names of the winning ring are W. Patterson, lead; F. W. Pretty, second; R. D. Morthill, third and A. B. Cranston, akip.

Hudnon's Bay Cup Trophy.

This was won after a close contest by This was level up to for Rosaland. The game was level up to form the two for Rosaland. The game was level up to form the two for Rosaland. The game was level up to form the two for Rosaland. The game was level up to form the two for Rosaland. The game was level up to form the two for Rosaland. The game was level up to form the two for Rosaland. The game was level up to form the two for Rosaland. The game was level up to form the two for Rosaland. The game was level up to form the two for Rosaland. The game was level up to form the two for Rosaland. The game was level up to form the two for Rosaland. The game was level up to form the two for Rosaland. The game was level up to form the two for Rosaland. The game was level up to form the two for Rosaland. The game was level up to form the game was level up to form the two forms the game was level up to form the two forms the game was level up to form the two forms the game was level up to form the two forms the game was level up to form the two forms the game was level up to form the two forms the game was level up to form the two forms the game was level up to form the two forms the game was level up to form the two forms the game was level up to form the game was level up to form the game was level up to form the two forms the game was level up to form the

second money from him. Skating Races.

were willing to take a part, but the boys were willing to take a part, but the boys were innumerable and upwards of 41 entered. The judges, who were Messrs. N. J. Townsend, J. L. G. Abbott and O. Jedness had a hot time in getting things ready. There were eleven girls who started down the hill, two not finging, and there was plenty of amusement created by the vivacity of the children. The winner was Sarah Lee, who came down, counting from the south of Second agreement of Second agreement of Second agreement of the coming along abreast at a fast gait when some of the coming along abreast at a fast gait when some of the coming along abreast at a fast gait when some of the coming along abreast at a fast gait when some of the coming along abreast at a fast gait when some of the coming along abreast at a fast gait when some of the coming along abreast at a fast gait when some of the coming along abreast at a fast gait when some of the complete the third heat was run to enable faulting as he had not time to complete has other match and Richardson vs. Grimmett, the former winning by 15 to 13. This left in Tamblyn and Richardson, both of Nelson, for the final. As the ice is bad, these two will be allowed to play off at Nelson.

Tamblyn eventually decided to default in favor of Richardson, and the Allcomers' cup is therefore in the hands of the coming along abreast at a fast gait when left in time to complete the third heat was run to enable faulting as he had not time to complete the sother match and Richardson ws. Grimmett, the former winning by 15 to 13.

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The remainder took from 22 to 27 seconds.

The boys's sleds seemed endless. The boys's sleds seemed endless. The the heat to be run again. Mr. Cole detailed the heat to be run again.

winner was easily H. Stevens, who came clined, and Alexander and Princess Alice had each made second best time, 16 seconds. These three were then run again for the second prize, with the result that Demuth and McLellan made the same time of 18 1-2 seconds and O'Neil

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(From Saturday's Miner.)

There was a great tribe of children assembled on Second and First avenues and along the course upon Spokane street in the homestretch it was leading to the course upon Spokane street in the homestretch it was leading to the course upon Spokane street in the homestretch it was leading to the course upon Spokane street in the homestretch it was leading to the course upon Spokane street in the homestretch it was leading to the course upon Spokane street in the homestretch it was leading to the course upon Spokane street leading. The course upon Spokane street leading to the course upon Sp sembled on Second and First avenues a spurt when half the course had been of Nelson vs. Hall of Sandon, Lauder of Revelstoke vs. Richardson of Nelson, and leither horse's race. Alexander, however, at an early hour after breatkfast. The maintained his lead to the finish. One Race of Nelson vs. Hall of Sandon, Lauder of Revelstoke vs. Richardson of Nelson, and either horse's race. Alexander, however, maintained his lead to the finish. One Nelson defaulted to Tamblyn of Nelson vs. Hall of Sandon, Lauder of Nelson vs. Hall of Sandon abye. In this round, and an early hour after breatkfast. The at an early nour after preatklast. The snow was falling and it was a wet clinging snow that did not make for fastness. There were not many girls around who were willing to take a part, but the boys was a close third. A delay followed because of Neison defaulted to Tamblyn of the same city. For lost to Hall by a score of 6 to 14 and Lauder lost to Richardson by 13 to 15. This left for the second round Tamblyn vs. Hall, the latter default of the same city. For a delay followed because of the second round Tamblyn vs. Hall, the latter default of the same city. For a delay followed because of the second round Tamblyn vs. Hall, the latter default of the same city. For a delay followed because of the same city. For and the same city is some city. For a delay followed because of the same city. For a delay followed becaus

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NELSON VS. PHOENIX.

down in 14 seconds. After the rest had allone went over the course. Ross Thomporton or Thursday, the counter attractions on Thursday, the counter attractions had each made second best time. If second was not nearly the same number of spectators present last night as on Thursday, the counter attractions on Thursday, the counter attractions are not nearly the same number of spectators present last night as on Thursday, the counter attractions or Thursday, the counter attractions are not nearly the same number of spectators present last night as the counter attractions or Thursday, the counter attractions of the proving too strong. There was a good game put up, but owing to various causes the delays so set the game back that Skating Races.

There was a large attendance at the skating races in the afternoon. Messrs. John M. Smith, W. T. Oliver, George Hodge, A. B. Barker, and H. W. O. Jackson acted as judges. No official time was taken. The principal event was the three-mile provincial championship. R. E. O'Hearn, Al Harris, W. Furlong, Bert Lurtey, and E. Bloomfield started. Lurtey made a spurt at the start and taking the lead maintained it until the eighth lap, when he dropped out. Then Harris stokes, J. D. Johnson. The lineup was

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Rossland Beaten by Sandon for the Junior

Championship and By Nelson for the

Senior--The Grand Points Curling Com
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of the prizes in the snowshoe races of Friday. The form shown proved that Mothail was decidedly the better man, and that the running of Friday, despite its reversal of the results of 1900 and 1899, was the correct showing on the respective merits of the rivals for honors. The 100 yards race was won by McPhail, with J. Kloman second, which was also the position of the winners in the 30 yards burst.

In the 220-yards prospectors' race, with petition--The Ski Racing.

(From Sunday's Miner.)

Yesterday was the brightest and the most interesting of all the days of the over for the past week, seemed to put thing in consequence seemed to go with a greater vim and the results of the day, though not altogether favorable to Rossland, gave pleasure to many of the

THE CURLERS.

spiel. Of these the Allcomers, Console-tion and Points competition are in a different category to the remaining five These are the Oliver, Walkerville and the Hudson's Bay and Tuckett trophies. The whole of these are played for hy competing rinks and not by individual players. The last two are played for by selected rinks from the different clubs

Rath Broden's dog went over the same contests, it must be stated that ante-course at a rapid gait and won the dog cedent to the sports of last year McPhail had been in poor health, and had not thoroughty regained his strength at the time of the carnival.

Junior Hockey Championship.

The Sandon boys won the junior hockey championship, defeating the Rossland uniors hands down at the Skating rank esterday afternon. The visitors, when

objection. Capt. Sawyer of Revelstoke acted as referee. his decisions were fair, although not generally endorsed by scores of juvenile local "rooters." On two occasions he was palpably in the right in ruling off Rossland men, who had deliberately committed fouls by tripping their opponents. The teams lined up as fol-

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K. Ferrier.	Goal	Hogan
E. Fermer	Point	J. Crawford
Carmichael.	Cower	.W. Crawford
C. McDvoy.	Right wing	.E. Crawford
Clothier	Centre	Hood
Donohue	Rush	McKinnin
Ewing	Left wing	Cliffe
The Ross	land boys put	up their best
tight in th	e first half, bu	it were sadly

in the 230-yards prospectors' race, with a 40-pound pack carried, McPhail again won with R. S. Lyon second. In explan-ation of the wonderfully good form shown

Ski Jumpin The snow was not at all favorable for jumping and few of the competitors for the championship could keep their footing on alighting The entries were T. Hartvisitors, who certainly did not come here to be beaten in everything. There was called at the close of the second a larger crowd in the streets and in the rink than had come out on the preceding days. The hotels seemed to be doing a rushing business. The weather did a great deal of harm to the success of the cernival, but taken altogether it was as successful a meeting as any held here tofore.

Yesterday afternon. The visitors, when time was called at the close of the second had, had scored eight goals to the two solitary games won by the home players.

Before going on the ice the Sandon boys refused to play unless Ewing, who played on the Phoenax team Thursday night, was dropped from the Rossland team. After a wordy wrangle, in which a number of spectators joined, the visitors waived their ter occasion next week.

Objection. Capt. Sawyer of Revelstoke and the order named. Hartman cleared 24 feet 6 inches and the gainer of the second prize, Charles Burch, was only six inches behind. It was found on the Phoenax team Thursday night, was dropped from the Rossland team. After a wordy wrangle, in which a number of spectators joined, the visitors waived their ter occasion next week. who were placed in the order named. Hart-

ROSSLAND VS. NELSON.

'a ne Visitors Win Easily by Eight Goals to One—A Crowded Rink.

The rink was crowded last evening to watch the last game of the Carnival for the hockey championship. Every seat was full and the passages and galleries were packed with onlookers. There was certainly the largest crowd there of the present Carnival. It was thought that Rossiand was sure of winning, as they seemed to have the baoit of carrying off the cup on all occasions. Perhaps this was the reason of the defeat. Nelson had two suresh players in J. Thompson and B. Archi-

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#### MINING OUTLOOK BRIGHT.

The doleful voice of the croaker, which is as sad as dirge for the dead, is often raised in this fair land of ours, and it must be acknowledged that what he says would not make pleasant reading. For instance, he claims that the mining industry is not producing as much wealth as it should; that business is not like it was a few years since; that matters, instead of taking a turn for the better, are getting worse, and finally that this section, is a good one to emigrate from, as there are put few places where the opportunities tor money making and money getting are

Let us look into the situation as it is in Kootenay and Yale and see if there is foundation for the black picture of the condition as painted by the average croaker: In the first place the best test of a mining section is what is its output of ore? This cold-plooded question wants in reply nothing as to the future or the possibilities. It is by the output of ore tnat the merits of a section are largely judged by shrewd investors. To this the reply is that the output of ore in the Kootenays and Yale is now about 75,000 tons per month. Say that the ore runs only \$15 to the ton, and we believe it will average more than this, and the - 75,000 tons gave a total of \$1,125,000 per month. A country that is producing something over a million a month is not going to the dogs very fast, especially when it is on the upgrade with a fair prospect of the output being doubled inside of a couple of years. This ore is produced in upwards of 100 shipping mines, which ship from a few tons per year up to the Le Roi, whose output last year was 162,415 tons. Out of the nearly 100 shipping mines there are about 25 which have paid dividends. This is a remarkable showing when it is considered that lode mining in this section is only a few years old.

A most encouraging feature of the situation is the growth of the smelting industry. Formerly all of the ore produced here had to be sent out of the country for treatment. Now all of the gold-copper ore produced is reduced at home with the exception of that sent to Northport, and the smelter there is owned and operated by a British company. Considerable of the silver-lead ore produced is reduced in this section, and from the way in which to spread the deadly bacillus of the disthe smelting industry is shaping itself it will not be long before all the ore mined will be smelted here. This gives employ- there has been no agitation against this mines. ment to a large number of men, whereas formerly the ore all went abroad to build up the smelting industry of another country and to give work to the citizens of smallpox. that country.

properties and every few days large deals it has been thought that the disease is are chronicled. In a majority of cases

ese properties are being acquired by to develop and place them on a paying bating the disease and of curing it in the welfare of the mining industry here unprovided the lead produced in Canada basis. This is one of the logical results of its earlier stages, which is said to be and for Rossland generally. the splendid manner in which our mines I withle. The plan which has met with are turning out. Mining men everywhere the most favor is that of isolation sanrealize that in the Kootenays and Yale stariums in locations where the climate there are the best of opportunities for the is most tavorable to the cure and uninvestment in mining ventures and the tavorable to the development of the isnumber of deals which will be consum case. In some instances this idea has mated this year should, we have no hesi- been arrived at and good results are betation in saying, be larger than in any ing obtained. Physicians, too, are isolat-

of dividend payers is increasing, more of clutches of this most referiless and merthe ore is being smelted at home than at ciless enemy of human life. any previous time, more properties are The recommendations of the Canadian being bought than ever, the faith in this medical society should be adopted by section is greater than it ever has been, the tederal government to as full an exand more men are now employed than tent as possible. The lives of the cit

at seems to us that there is but little public good, and the government cannot room for croaking over the situation engage in a more humane or more profitwhich is really very good. The fact that able task than this, and it is one that so many investments are being made should be commenced at the learliest the magnitude of the mining industry and cattle injected with tuberculosis is a most beneficial result. The situation, law strictly ericised

on the part of those who try to embark in business ventures where the field is already well occupied. This matter is one that is met in every new country and is certain to adjust itself in time, for all will admit that the supply of business concerns must not exceed the demand. It s possible, too, if these surplus establish ments cut down expenses and get down to a hard-times basis that the growing needs of the mining industry and th mployed in it will be so large that it will make ample business for them and they, too, will prosper with the growth of the country.

WILL COMBAT CONSUMPTION

The Canadian Medical society, at its esolution asking the Dominion governmest to assist in the fight against tuberfor a system of fiederal statistics of death, and the establishment of samiariums, where, under careful medical supervision, therapeutic effects of dry, moist, high or low, frost or prairie climates may be scientifically studied and the results published for the benefit and information of the general public, and asking for an annual grant for the preparation and distribution of literature regarding the means of preventing and the cure of tuberculosis.

Professor Adami, of Gill College, Mon treal, an eminent medical authority, suggested the Kamloops district, in this provnce, as possessing suitable sites for such a sanitarium.

When such an eminent body as the Canadian Medical society, made up as it they are in good financial condition, and is of physicians and surgeons from all over the Dominion, puts itself on record in a stopping of work upon them; on in favor of trying to combat tubercu- the contrary, they will energetically go losis, it reveals how vital the matter is. It shows that the medical men have come to the conclusion that tuberculosis is both intections and contagious, and that it is to be dreaded more than smallpox, for it is much more fatal in its Le Roi No. 2, are in a condition to

amount of study or deserves more, for of reduction facilities under their control. its ravages are so great that not less than one-seventh of all deaths are due to this cause; indeed, it is not unlikely that the saying of a great German physician is true, that "sooner or later everybody has a little tuberculosis."

In order to guard against smallpox vacwith it are isolated. As a result of the profits of the mines here which have the importing of this class of ore. these precautions what was formerly a exensive ore bodies, are considerably inscourge of mankind, and wnich at times, in former centuries, partially depopulated large areas, has been robbed of its deathdealing powers and only a small proportion of the total number of deaths each year now are due to this dread disease.

During many centuries consumption, which is another same for tuberculosis. has been carrying on its quiet but ghast- tiations have been in progress by the scale, and in a manner which crowds ly work, and has more deaths to its credit than any of the other diseases the plant at Trail. In that event some which afflict mankind. It has been known that it is both infectious and contagious, which is now left in the dumps, or in the example of the United States. Aland yet consumptives have been allowed the mine, could be made to yield a ready there is a market for 12,000 tons are nearest and dearest to them, and by the smelter would be made by custom until quite recently in favor of isolating them, as are the victims of

ing in for the purchase of promising mining in most of the European countries that cient to handle the rapidly increasing lishment of factories at some century in the countries of the European countries that cient to handle the rapidly increasing lishment of factories at some century in the countries of the European countries that cient to handle the rapidly increasing lishment of factories at some century in the countries of the European countries that cient to handle the rapidly increasing lishment of factories at some century in the countries of the European countries that cient to handle the rapidly increasing lishment of factories at some century in the countries of the European countries that cient to handle the rapidly increasing lishment of factories at some century in the countries of the European countries that cient to handle the rapidly increasing lishment of factories at some century in the countries of the European countries that cient to handle the rapidly increasing lishment of factories at some century in the countries of the European countries that cient to handle the rapidly increasing lishment of factories at some century in the countries of the European countries that cient to handle the rapidly increasing lishment of the European countries at the cient to handle the rapidly increasing lish countries at the cient to handle the rapidly increasing lish countries at the cient to handle the rapidly increasing lish countries at the cient to handle the rapidly increasing lish countries at the cient to handle the rapidly increasing lish countries at the cient to handle the rapidly increasing lish countries at the cient to handle the rapidly increasing lish countries at the cient to handle the rapidly increasing lish countries at the cient to handle the rapidly increasing lish countries at the cient to handle the rapidly increasing lish countries at the cient to handle the cient t carrying off more victims than at any previous time, and medical men nave like period in our history.

In consumptives as much as possible,
To recapitulate: More ore is being and by following these methods it is taken out than ever before, the number hoped to snatch many victims from the

izens have a distinct value, and any Taking these facts into consideration means that will lengthen them is of

It is true that the country and the entered heartily into its fight against author gives reasons for believing that on the mine owners and a number of of the matter of roads than are towns of the Kootenays and Yale are in consumption, and that a closer watch not more than a thirteenth of the carthe formative period and in some places than ever is to be kept upon the disease, bonate discharged by the rivers into the pelled to shut down for the reason that there are ten business houses in certain it may be possible that some specific will ocean is formed by silicates. His cellines where there should be only seven, be found which will actually have the culations based on the quantity anand the result of this overcrowding is efficacy which was at first ascribed by nually carried to the ocean, show that is a step in the right direction, as it dull trade for some of the surplus estab- some to Dr. Koch's tuberculin, a derivlishments. Where this is the case it sim- ative from the growth of the bacillus tne earth would require about 45,000,000 inducing the smelting of ores at home ply resolves itself to a question of the itself. It was supposed that it exercised years to be deposited thus, and in reality and anything in this direction is sure to survival of the fittest and if some of the an anti-toxic effect, but this claim nas the time has probably been much longer. grow until all of the ore of the charweaker business concerns have to go to not been substantiated. It is believed He estimates that the actual transfer the wall it is no fault of the mining in that Dr. Koch had almost but not qu'e of carbonate of time on the earth's surduced where it is produced.

fustry, but is due to a lack of judgment grasped the secret of combating this dis- face represents an annual fraction of ease, as others have diplatherin and 1-2,770,000 of the total. The final result other diseases. Some medical genius, however, will do this and rol consumption of some of its death-dealing power.

MORE SMELTERS NEEDED

The question of what shall be done SH.VER-LEAD PROBLEM, the Rossland camp has already becom a serious one, for it is patent that the existing reduction works are not of sufficient capacity to handle the ore produced the Northport smelter is ready to receive their output.

These mines, which are to temporarily cease shipping, are tributary to the Red Mountain railway, and are compelled to ship via that line, or haul their output a considerable distance in order to reach send their product to Trail. It is true to large importance. The question is that they could ship by Red Mountain and connecing lines to the smelters at Helena, Tacoma or Evere t, but the long entirely wipe out their profit, according to straighten it out so that it will be to the grade of the ore. It is fortunate in the case of these three mines that the cessation of shipping will not result on with their development in the interim between now and the time that the Northport smelter is working at increased capacity. Two of the B.A.C. properties, the Rossland Great Western and the market their ores, and have done so No disease has received a greater only on a small scale, owing to the lack It is very probable that these mines will each have to be provided with a may be made out of them. If duty on lead sent from Canada to the panies mentioned would ship to Trail. where the rate on gold-coper ore is said creased where the smelter is controlled is one of immence resources, and their by those operating the properties. One factories for the making of white lead reason why the output of the War Eagle and other products of lead at Omaha and Centre Star is not larger at present and elsewhere are most extensive. Their is because the management of the two manufactured product is sent north, east, companies know that the profits would west and south, to distributing points, be larger if the two companies owned often by the trainload. They are doing a smelter, and for some time past nego business on a large and comprehensive syndicate which controls them to acquire out competition. of the second-class ore from both mines,

Northport smelters is now in progress, in the centres of population in and the increased capacity will relieve Eastern and Western Canada better The deaths from consumption have be- the situation, but even then the capac- than the pig lead will, for the reason come so numerous during the past decade ities of the two plants will not be suth that they are more valuable. The estab-

output of the camp. The situation is, in short, that more smelters must be built, and the sooner problem than any other means that could been devising ways and means for com- this is done the better it will be for be adopted. While these factories are

## AGE OF THE EARTH.

age of the earth. Lord Kelvin, for nstance, holds that the earth had been in existence for 20,000,000 years, and that it bad been fit for the habitation of man for about 15,000,000 years. Professor Eugene Dubois goes far beyond the time limit set by Lord Kelvin, and estimates that the weary old world is about a billion years old. His method of calculating is both simple and ingenious, as it, is by estimating the amount of lime contained in the ocean. His reasoning. is given in Le Nature of Dec. 28, as follows: "Prof. Eugene Dubois, of Amsterdam, asserts that the ocean, which gets its carbonate of lime from the rivers, now contains as much of this substance as it can dissolve, and that the streams are carrying an excess down the excellent achievmeents in mining have The recommendations of the Medical carbonate is often found in matter held what would become of the pig lead with brought about and with the increase in society against the entrance of prople in suspension in great rivers, and it is evident that in these cases the water staples? We believe the price would go struct roads just as soon as they were which these new investments will have one that also that bonate in the rivers is determined by came a veritable drug on the market, good. The residents of the several diviin a nutshell, could scarcely be better. Now that the medical fraternity has the rocks of the drainage area. The

of his investigation is that the time etapsed since the formation of the solid crust and the appearance of life on the globe may exceed a billion years.

The silver ead mining and the silverlead smelting interests will petition the rederal government for a bonus of \$1 cient capacity to handle the ore produced a ton on each ton of ore mined and the yards of the smelter at Northport are smelted in Canada. A limit of \$100 per congested with ore, and notice has been day is put on the bounty. At this rate it should not overlook the gold-copper sent to the manes, which have been send the bounty would just about equal in the bounty would just about equal in the beauty would just about equal in the received until after the increased section last year, which was problem, which is now being installed, is in operation. The plant is not large toon of Canada is mining lead in any aptwelve months the output of this men \$1 a ton; but the powers that be tion of Canada is mining lead in any ap- if there are to be bonuses given, the enough to handle the ore from the Le Roi lead ore carried about 50 per cent, lead, they are left out in the cold. They Columbia is one that should be adopted mest to assist in the light against the lead ore carried about 50 per cent. lead or car tuberculized immigrants and tuberculized the Columbia-Kootenay min's. As a look about 19,000 tons. The Dominion cattle, and arranging with the provinces result of this lack of smelter facilities result of this lack of smelter facilities of Canada consumes at present in lead to the same consideration at the hands will cease shipping until such time as 12,000 tons, and already this district is producing about 7,000 tons of lead more than is consumed in all of Canada.

smelting is in its infancy in this country, and if properly taken care of and fostered by government aid it will grow are so many tangles and combinations to the matter that it will require the exercise of the utmost wisdom in order of the umost benefit to the commonwealth. By far the larger portion of smelters in the United States for treat-Nelson and the Canadian Pacific smelter at Trail. If the conditions were a shade more favorable on this side of the international boundary line, and if it were not true that the silver-lead miners realize more on thir ore by sending it to the United States over long distances home. One reason why it is more advantageous to send the ore to the United lead. The American lawmakers have legislated in this way so as to make work

The lead trust in the United States

In order to profitably dispose of our lead we must to a large extent follow even among those who cost, and at least the profit now made in Canada, and yet there are no factories the to speak of turning out such products. These finished products will stand the The work of enlarging the Trail and long hauls to the markets to be found tral point in the Kootenays, we believe, would do more to solve the silver-lead must be marketed in those countries which have such establishments.

It the lead is sent into the United States it is subjected to the import duty, Scientists love to speculate upon the either in the ore or as pig lead. If it is sent to Great Britain there is the long and expensive haul to the Atlantic sea. board by rail, and the carriage across the Atlantic to be paid. Then the lead has to meet the competition of the lead from Spain and that sent from the United States. If it is sent to the Pacitic coast to be marketed in the Orient, there is the haulage to the ocean by rail and the Pacific freight charges to pay, and on its arrival in the Orient the American lead trust has to be met there on equal terms, as well as the competition of lead produced in other coun-

tries. "Put a heavy export duty on silverlead ores," some say, "and this will result in the keeping of it all in this country for reduction." It would have this effect, but after the lead ore was reduced to each division for highways. If

acter under consideration would be re-

be established, and at first they, of necessity, must not be too large, but they will grow as the market increases for he wares which they produce. Any drastic or sweeping law at this time, we purpose of developing mineral claims, or believe, would work a hardship and ould be of no benefit to anyone. The tode mining industry is young, and we is freely made that every time the British have not been engaged in it long enough Columbia legislature made the to have all of the conveniences needed These will be provided in time. We are so to speak, up against conditions and

While the government is giving bonuse miners. Certainty give the silver-lead should not make fish of one class of miners and flesh of another, and so, vertead men, and are, at least, entitled that body cannot place the matter too

ASSOCIATED BOARDS OF TRADE.

The third annual meeting of the Asso The industry of silver-lead mining and cated Boards of Trade of Southern British Columbia will convene in Greenwood on Feb. 28. A number of matters of great interest to this section will come before this important body, and the result of gether with statements as to dividends. how can this best be done, and there the deliberations will be sent to the provincial legislature for adoption, with the of the province. These would be of great exception of the measures which come within the purview of the Dominion parhamont. The Associated Boards of Trade ous and slow method of issuing annual is a valuable body, and though it has only held two meetings it is evident that the silver-lead ore mined here goes to it now wields a powerful influence in shaping legislation. It has already home in the Hail mines smelter at secured the attention of both the provincial and Dominion authorities to several matters of importance which required remedying, and it has a large sphere of usefulness before it. Bodies of this kind, made up as they are of the representative men from every section of the Kootenays and Yale, are very close to for reduction, it would all be treated at the eitire community and know the legislative wants better, perhaps, than even do the representatives in the legislacure States is because there is a good market Then, too, they give considerable time smelter in order that all possible profit for lead there. Then, too, the import to preparing measures, and after these this were not true the two B.A.C com- United States is less when it is in the are adopted, they are so complete and ore than after it has been made into pig represent just what is wanted by the people that they are virtually ready for adoption by the provincial legislative asprevent its spread those who are afflicted Northport. Experience has proven that for the smelters there, and to induce sembly. There are a number of really fore the body at its forthcoming session. One matter which is in a most unsatisfactory state, and that is the question of the ownership of the surface rights of mineral claims. We believe that the surface rights should go with the mineral rights, and that a crown grant for a mineral claim should include the fee sim-

> Another matter which should receive the attention of the legislature is the matter of the liability of stockholders who purchase shares in incorporated mining companies for less than par, and who are given to understand that they are buying fully paid up shares. This is a question which the legislature should take up, as, if the dictum of a justice of the Suprem court as to liability is correct, it will work great harm to the mining industry. There should be no liability after shares are purchased in a mining company that are bought as non-assessable. If there is such liability it will cause the cautious to avoid shares in such companies as they would the plague. This is a matter which is not included in those which are to come up at Greenwood, but we believe that it is worth the careful consideraion on the part of the Associated Boards of Trade.

ple to the surface rights. It is the sim-

plest and best way.

A particularly important question which will be brought up is the matter of a Dominion grant for a term of years on Trail. The establishment of such works is if the ore as a whole is to be treated means the laying of the foundation of the lead manufacturing industry in this seetion, and once it is founded on a good basis it is certain to grow to be of great importance not only to this section but to the whole of Canada. A carefully prepared memorial should be adopted and forwared to the Dominion government on this important measure. The matter of providing more wagon

roads throughout the mining section is an important one, and should be carefully gone into. We believe that road building should be in charge of the people of each mining division, and, in order to provide a revenue, some of the tax now collected by the province should be turned over sions are far more competent to judge attention should be paid to this measure. for the reason that without good highways there can be but little advancement of the mining interests.

The matter of making new plats to townsies conform to those already in existence is one that should be stamped with the approval of the Associated Boards. We have some examples of mis-platting in this city which shows the ing of February 13th.—Nelson Tribune.

ractories for lead commodities must crying need of legislation in this matter. Except in a few instances, where the evil is glaring, the mining laws should not be changed. When people from this section go abroad seeking capital for the who wish to sell properties outright, they have to controvert the statement which laws are radically changed. For this reason many refuse to put their money in here. This is not the best sort of reputation for a province like British Columbia, which relies so much on foreign capital for the development of its mines,

The province of Manitoba has a Cham-

ber of Mines which is being supported

by both the provincial and Dominion gov ernments. The question of a provincial by the Associated Boards of Trade, and strongly before the legislature While the Department of Mines, as operated by the provincial government, has some good features, it is entirely too slow to obtain the results which are needed in this section. One thing most sadly needed in connection with the provincial Mining bureau is a Department of Statistics which would issue monthly statistics concerning the output of the several sections, to and other information regarding the mines benefit to the province in the way of attracting capital. The present ponder reports, some months after the year expires which it covers, is too slow for a rapidly developing section like ours. Either the province should make the de partment of Mines more useful to the mining industry than it is or has been, or it should give a good sized grant to the Chamber of Mines of Southern British Columbia, which would perform the necessary service for the people.

With the matters mentioned above, and others, which will come before the Associated Boards of Trade, it will have all that it can attend to during its sessions, and by giving each subject wise and proper consideration it will be performing much good for the commonwealth.

#### ANOTHER SMELTER STARTS.

The starting up of the British Columbia Copper company's smelter at Greenwood another advance step in the affairs of Southern British Columbia. This smelter has a daily capacity of from 250 to 300 tors, and further on, when it has been found that it operates successfully, it will be increased till the plant can handle 2,000 tons per day. It is a model plant and is provided with all the latest labor-saving devices in vogue in the up-todate plants of this kind. The establishnent of the smelter at Greenwood will be of distinct benefit to the miners of that section, as they will be enabled to have their ore reduced without the necessity of long and expensive hauls to smelters at

oints remote from there. The mines of Southern British Columbia have arrived at such a stage, that in some portions it may be said that they are they are provided with more ore than the existing plants can reduce. There are now smelters at Trail, Northport (which is just across the line, but is owned by British shareholders), Nelson, Grand Forks, Greenwood and Boundary Falls. Smelters are projected for several points The capital is being assembled for plants at Crawford Creek and Kaslo.

The people of the Lardo section are also clamoring for a smelter and in time one must be built there. The Trout Lake Topic says in its last issue: "From the character of much of Trout Lake ore it will be necessary before many months have passed to have a smelter established at some central point in the district, that cheaply, not only from the standpoint of mine owners in this district, but also from the point of view of the smelterman himself this would be a paying proposition. For the mine owner because could have all of his ore treated at a minimum cost, it might be said, almost on the ground thereby making available to him a much larger revenue than would be the case had he to ship it for treatment to any distance."

Besides the smelters in existence and projected, the smelters at Trail and Northport, Greenwood and Grand Forks are being, or are to be enlarged, and the outlook is that before long the capacity of the reduction plants in Southern British Coaumbia will be equal to the output of ore. Then we will take steps forward at greater speed than ever before. Our progress, hitherto comparatively slow, from now on should be rapid.

### Athahasea Clean-Un.

E. Nelson Fell, manager of the Athabasea, has just issued the official report on the output of the mine for the month of January. The report is as follows: Period of run, 30 days and 12 hours; tons crushed, 482; value of bullion uncovered, \$4.383.02: value of concentrates, \$1,497; total, \$5,880.02; value per ton, \$12.20. In speaking of the present month Mr. Fell went on to say that on February 1st the mill was saut down for repairs and that

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she Le Roi Mining con damages. A. H. MacNe the plaintiff, and Messrs liton for the defense. The case opened, after helvey, who testified the ent of the skip. He is by the fall, His left in two places, his thigh broken, a kidney the left hand almost of and had not done any time of the accident, incapable of ever again miner. He was of the management of the meither left a pentice at the 800-foot level, the shaft could be ex erected a sufficient bul instead. A bulkhead has ed of one layer of timb 10 inches, but through t crashed. Cross-examined - by Daly. The witness ad knew the bulkhead was

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erected a sufficient bulkhead to serve bernard Macdonald, general manager instead. A bulkhead had been construct of the Le Roi, said he was familiar with ed of one layer of timbers 10 inches by the inche shaft and the cage in that 10 inches, but through this the skip had mine where the accident had occurred. He had been conected with mining for ashed.

(lross-examined by Hon. T. Mayne 26 years, possessed a knowledge of me the capacity of superintendent or foreman he had no choice, though he could have he had no choice, though he could have left the mine if he had liked. He also stated that he knew of a pentice being tet in the shaft at the 400-foot level of the Centre Star, and of a bulkhead stated that he knew of a bulkhead the shafts closely. In this particular case the safeties had flat springs, but oth of the Mar Eagle.

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T. Hughes, who was shift boss on the when the guide rails were struck the cage night of the accident, said he know that would be brought to a standstill. Again, it the cage got off the rails it would jamb of the shalt to steady the skip did not run clear to the sheave. The platform ton Mr. Macdonald stated that if the was insflicient as a bulkhead in his opin-

mining since 1896. The new bulkhead safeties in perfect order would be suff had taken two or three weeks to put cent to hold the cage at a state of rest.

th, but witness thought it should have

At this juncture the chief justice held been done before going ahead with the that no case had been made out by the

was considerable danger. The skip in the new shaft worked all right.

Milo Munro, stationary engineer, had been working in the Le Roi at the time of the accident on the preceding thirt. The guide rails were short. It with the lawmakers; the duty of the lamble rails were short. It with the lawmakers; the duty of the lamble range of the sustomary to have the rails. The guide rails were short. It was in the favorable to favorable the statute, as the skip ran. If this was not done there was an arrangement which would still act for safety, such as that at the was the skip ran. If this was not done there was an arrangement which would reviewing the evidence adduced at the summary of it, which, if you will permit still act for safety, such as that at the was the safety of the safety o War Eagle, where if the skip passed a certain point the cable would become unhooked and the skip suspended by another device. Skips occasionally have been known to run up into the sheave.

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engineer, but under the statute. no lia-Cross-examined. Witness had worked bility rested with the company. As a syears as an engineer. He had been matter of fact the defendant nad taken working in the Black Bear tunnel in every reasonable precaution to ensure the that capacity from November, 1899, until safety of their employees. The cage itself a few days after the accident. Every-thing in the engine room was up to date rail." the term mentioned in the statute. engine was concerned. It Evidence had been presented showing was worked by electricity. Witness had that, according to all practice, the guides eviously worked at an electric hoist extended up far enough, and that no the War Eagle. Usually there was necessity existed for extending them up occasion to raise the skip above the black Bear level. It would happen occa-sionally. He only raised the skip when afforded, and these, he argued, had been an ordered. The skip might not be afforded. In the present instance the lased above that level for perhaps a week, and then again it might be raised dogs against the timbers, and even if a half dozen times. It had been the guide rails had been struck the safeased a half dozen times above the level ties would not have caught. The acciwhile he was working in the mine. The dent, regretable as it was, was not due

There was a master mechanic ness of an engineer, not a fellow workman of the plaintiff in the meaning of Daniel Hand, A. C. Cleary and R. Coul
grave similar evidence. This closed
the case for the prosecution, although
the counsel put in some evidence given

by Sarri As a result of the accident, has Supt. Long at the preliminary exam-tion.

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Client had been disabled forever in one Evidence for the defense will be taken hand, and had been rendered unable to the sitting of the court at 11 o'clock follow his avocation of miner, thus losing

The chief justice, in summing up for the jury, held that the plaintiff was not entitled to damages, as the company had taken every reasonable precaution. He would submit that there was no question of law, however grossly careless and criminal the conduct of the engineer. He would submit these questions for the jury

to answer:

What was the immediate cause of the accident? and, secondly, if the plaintiff is entitled in law to damages, what

amount do you find?

After a brief deliberation the brought in a verdict for \$3,000 in favor of the plaintiff, and holding as well that the accident was due to the failure of the company to provide guard rails up to the sheave blocks.

The chief justice observed that he con-

sidered the judgment perverse. Under the circumstances the court would make no order, but would leave both parties to apply to the full court.

## THE ITALIAN LABOR OUESTION

VALUABLE INFORMATION OBTAIN-ED FROM B.A.C. MANAGEMENT.

Only Eight Out of Every One Hundred Employed in the B. A. C. Properties W Downie to Succeed Captain Troup. Are Natives of Italy.

Mr. J. B. Johnson, a prominent real estate broker of Rossand and vice-president of the Rossland Board of Trade, was interviewed yesterday by a representative to the recent changes in the staff of the of the Miner and when asked his opinion company on his division: "The official kelvey would never again be able to kept in tension by the weight of the cage. The cage now involved weighed 1,300 on the outlook for the present year, rework as a miner.

Captain Troup as manager of the Canadi-The cage now involved weighed 1,300 plick, "that all well established business of Rossland were assured a pounds, and witness had never seen a test of the safeties. Ordinarily the effect of the accident. He did not consider the time of the cage being drawn off and beyond the pay-rolls of the large mines, to which may pay-rolls of the large mines, to which may be as follows: W. Downie, now superinlayer of 10x10s a sufficient bulkhead guide rails, the rope not breaking, would be that the cage would return to the camps now under development, are suffihad been put in. This consisted of four layers of loxlos, a space, and then three layers of similar timbers and then another space and four layers of squared timbers of like dimensions. In the safety would be disabled. If the doss opinion of the witness had such a bulk-bead been in place at the time of the opinion of the witness had such a builty stress had such a builty stres

railways, and the agencies for outside mining companies, the large banking and manufacturing concerns doing business here and making this their headquarters, insure no inconsiderable additional support.

With respect to the work decided upon Superintendent Marpoe said: "Two barges are to be constructed, one with a capacity of fifteen loaded cars for Kootenay lake, and another of eight cars capacity for Slocan lake. These are necessary

tendent could have occurred. The bulkbad in place was sufficient to prevent
the practice of erecting bulkheads at the
making his annual disappearance into the
mountain fastnesses, where he seeks to unmountain fastnesses, where he seeks to unmount any distance above, such as a heavy time cages. In large mines a speed of 1,800 feet many of the poor prospectors of today, somewhat similar to the one built here

plete their business." "That is just what I am coming to. It on the way." plaintiff. He was bound under the ordi- is notorious that for some time past cer-Thomas Burton, miner, stated he was nary canons of law to interpret the tain persons have been industriously cirworking in the Le Roi at the time of statute as it existed, and not to decide culating various kinds of rumors about the accident. He saw the cage after upon what the legislature should have enthe filling of the mines with Italians and the accident. Did not think the safe acted. It was inconceivable that the law cheap laborers to the exclusion of British The guide rails were could be interpreted that a cage meant subjects, and that certain alarmists have whether such reports have thad any founda-tion in fact. The feeling raised on this occasion referred to was or supposed to be in use. He considered question, however, may be safely charac-

> "Learning that the sectionality and citizenship of these mines was being can-vassed by the timekeepers of the B. A. C., I applied at the company's office and was shown the return list of the canvass—just

"The alarmist, as is generally known, 18 a notable factor in business, politics and even religion. At certain recurring peri- on the part of the commissioners, ods, according to this class of men, the business and politics of communities are going headlong to the damnation bowwows, but reasonable men no longer take

their views seriously.

pression that the reverse was true. "From this summary it will also be seen that on the monthly pay-roll of these companies, there are 819 men. These, as shown by the company pay-rolls, receive an average wage of \$3.247 per day, a total of \$2,659.29 for every day in the month. or a monthly pay-roll of \$80,000 for this

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RAILWAY CHANGES.

Lardo Railway.

R. Marpole, general superintendent of the Pacific division of the C.P.R., in an SLOCAN JUNCTION IRON MINES. sentative last evening, said with respect kootenay mining district.

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"The business in connection with the bia and Kootenay steamboats."

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year, and another of eight cars capacing for the increase in the traffic being for the increas cages. In large mines a speed of 1,800 feet many of the pool pool pool to the speed of 1,800 feet a minute was frequently attained without the Uross-examined. Two tons of rock was the mention to supplant the hoisting engine by a more speedy engine. If the Rambler, Golden Crown, Ironsides, but none of these shafts had skips when the was working there. He had been mining since 1896. The new bulkhead "But what about the Italian question?" to Lardo. There are over 14 miles of rails Its Ore Receipts Last Week Were About of public office to get even with

School of Mines.

The attendance at the School of Mines short. He had worked in the Le Roi "falling material." The absence of guide given credence to these rumors without the short and been left when rails up to and as far as the sheave blocks having taken the trouble to ascertain the short. The short rails up to and as far as the sheave blocks having taken the trouble to ascertain the short rails up to and as far as the sheave blocks. Tuesday and Wednesay, and Mr. H. E. T. the first he had ever seen a pentice. The he ought to order the action discontinued the he had been left worked wildly. There the had been left worked wildly. There worked wildly. There as considerable danger. The skip in absolute duty for the defendants not to I am in possession of the proof of what the proof of what the proof of what the proof of the trivial was an in possession of the proof of what the proof of the trivial was an in possession of the proof of what the proof of the trivial was an in possession of the proof of what the proof of the trivial was an in possession of the proof of what the proof of the proo mine workers and prospectors. The day class only produced one individual yester-I am in possession of the proof of what that no more miners and others avail tnemselves of the opportunity to better

Made an Excellent Selection.

Mr. N. D. McPhee, who has been sersummary of it, which, if you will permit geant of police for the past year, and me to suggest, would make an item of statistical information well worth publishing, especially in view of recent rumors that have obtained currency, and in many quarters, absolute belief.

Who has been appointed by the police commissioners to act as chief of police until further notice. Mr. McPhee has always been a faithful and vigilant offictr, and the selection of him for this important. the selection of him for this important position is a step in the right direction

Maher Challenges Armstrong.

A challenge has been received from Tommy Maher of Northport, Wash., chaltheir views seriously.

"As will be seen from this summary, the percentage of British subjects as compared to other nationalities is exceptionally high, and this must give satisfaction are that he will be able to make a good ers that he will be able to make a good to those who have been under the im-pression that the reverse was true. showing if he meets Armstrong. The lat-ter has gone to Spokane and Maher should send his challenge thither.

The Scott Entertainment.

or a monthly pay-roll of \$80,000 for this one corporation only. These figures are for men working by day only, and do not include the salaries of superintendents or the office staff, which, I have been informed, carries \$40,000, subject to income tax.

The mimitable songs of that carries on the mimitable songs of that carries of the mimitable songs of that carries on salaries of the mimitable songs of that carries advanced by the discussion of Saturday each men received a check for the full amount. Arrangements are being made to resume work at an early date, In discussing the affairs of the company, one of its officers informed the throught the Empire. Lovers of the Doric that only the B. A. C. properties are granted that they will hear the real thing, build a smelter. No more ore will be ship-taken into consideration, while the War when Mr. Scott gives them a lift or two ped, however, under the present condi-Fagle and Centre Star carry heavy pay rolls.

"Altogether, from every point of view, the present business outlook for Rossland cannot be considered other than extremely satisfactory."

The summary above referred to is ap-Eagle and Centre Star carry heavy pay from his extensive repertoire. There are

ANOTHER SLOCAN SHIPPER.

J. C. Drewry Talks About the Sunset and the Situation in the East.

J. C. Drewry of Rossland, managing director of the Canadian Goldfields Syndicate, was in the city en route to the Sunset mine at Whitewater, says the Nelson Tribune. He stated that the property would make its first shipment during this week. The ore will be sent to the Nelson smelter, and the first consignment will amount to 100 tons. This ore has been obtained while development was in pro-

Mr. Drewry, in speaking of the present smelter sutuation, expressed himself as in favor of having refineries established here at once. "It will have to come to this, and the sconer the better," said he. "Arrangements are being made at the present time toward this end. The government the company of the same pressure as pecial officer and tor whose duties there no longer existent the same pressure need, as the company of the same pressure as pressure as pressured reasons which government. should give a bounty on every ton pro-duced, and by so doing place us on the same footing as the American smelting same footing as the American smelting and refining companies. The bounty should be granted for at least three years. The Dominion government has been petitioned, and no doubt some action will be taken at the present session. The present number of smelters is sufficient to treat only 40 per cent of the silver-lead ores produced, but if proper legislation was framed and the enterprise encouraged a number of new smelters would be rectted, when then there would be no difficulty in securing treatment for all ores mined." He said a refinery would probably be built at Trail. "If refineries are not built here," said Mr. Drewry, "the silver-lead industry will in a short time be paralyzed. The present trouble is the cause of many silver-lead mines shutting down, as it is impossible to find a market for their ore." In speaking of the money market of Eastern Canada, Mr. Drewry stated that .. was very close, and that very little money could be obtained for British Co-

lumbia mining purposes.

The mining of iron ore in this district has received little or no attention until late, but now considerable importance is being attached to the industry, says the Nelson Tribune. It is stated that a deal is about closed for the iron ore property is about closed for the iron ore property owned by Mike Egan, situated on the south side of the river at Slocan Junction.

With others, William Hudson, a well known mining man of this city, is said to be one of the purchasers. It is intended to start work on the property at an early pride. I have presedved order during my date and the ore will be shipped to the 'rail smelter for fluxing purposes. The property contains immense mineral deposits and the ledges are so located that this city is noted in this reposits and the ledges are so located that walk the streets of Rossland during all its development will income a street of the streets of the street of

are being sent to the Hall Mines smelter. Within the past two weeks several new locations have been made and development will probable be started upon them shortly. The iron ore from Kamloops, where all the ore was formerly obtained by the smelters of Southern British Columbia, is now in little demand, and doubtless the shapments from there will soon cease entirely. This marks a new era in this district, as in all probability before many years this industry will develop into large proportions. Roller mills may into large proportions. Roller mills may be established and the gron industry will flourish. The vicinity of Slocan Junction has every facility to make this undertaking a great one.

THE HALL MINES SMELTER.

The receipts of ore at the Hall Mines smelter during the past week amounted to about 800 tons, exceeding the receipts the filling of the mines with Italians and cheap laborers to the exclusion of British is still small, but those present show incheap laborers to the exclusion of British is still small, but those present show incheap laborers and that certain alarmists have creased interest in the lectures. Mr. Mchalf of the properties sent in ore that usually do so. One reason for such few Haultain lectures on "Minerology" on shipments coming in is that two or three of the big shippers have shut down. This of great practical use to mine owners, is due to the trouble that has arisen between the smelters and the silver-lead producing mines, which is now making the outlook for some of the mines decidedly blue.

The largest quantity received during the week just passed was 350 tons, which came from the Highland mine at Ains-

tons. This amount is just double that of the week before. The manager of the mine, we week before. The manager of the mine,

Y. F. DuBois, was in the city during
the week, and said they were carrying
development on with greater activity, and
that the shipments would be much larger in the future.

The Ymir mine at Ymir sent concen-

trates amounting to about 180 tons.
From the Kaslo 40 tons were sent in. The shipments from there have been renewed, as during the two weeks before no ores were received. The iron ore from the Iron King group at Slocan Junction, to be used for fluxing purposes, is being sent in much larger quantities, as this week over 150 tons were shipped. It is quite probable that the amount will be increased to over 200 tons at an early date.—Nelson Tribune.

Molly Gibson's Future

The concert in the Baptist church Friday evening will be largely of a national character. The inimitable songs of that

The money to pay off the men who were employed at the Molly Gibson mine before operations were suspended has been advanced by the directors in the throught the Empire. Lovers of the Doric arroune that \$75,000 has been raised in the Land o' Cokes may take it for the east to further develop the mine and when Mr. Scott gives them a lift or two ped, however, under the present condi-from his extensive repertoire. There are

THE POLICE COMMISSIONERS

CHIEF JOHN INGRAM REMOVED FROM HIS POSITION.

The Services of Mr. H. J. Raymer Dispensed With-Resignation of Jno. Beaudoin, the Jailer, Accepted.

amount to 100 tons. This ore has been obtained while development was in progress. The workings have been in ore throughout, and some of it is the righest that has yet been discovered in the Slocan. Rich strikes have frequently been reported during the year, and the property has now proven itself.

Mr. Drewry, in speaking of the present smelter situation, expressed himself as in A meeting of the police commission apart from economical reasons which governed the action of the commissioners.

The resignation of John Beaudoin, the jailer, to take effect from March 1, was

industry will in a short time be paralyzed. election I stated that he (the mayor) had The present trouble is the cause of many informed that Mr. Wiesenthai was present at the time and I would like to have the matter delayed for three or four days until Mr. Wiesenthal could make ms statement to the commissioners. The trouble between Mr. Lalonge and myselt was over a mining property in which, through his instrumentality, myself and a number of other citizens lost money to a considerable extent. It had nothing whatever to do with politics.

"Mayor Lalonde intimated to me that

The Establishment of Roller Mills Is the audience was at and end and I left the room. Later in the afternoon I reshown the very small consideration of posits and the ledges are so located that its development will incur comparatively small expense.

The Iron-King group at Slocan Junction was thought to be of little value until a few weeks ago, but now its value is greatly increased, and over 100 tons per week are being sent to the Hall Mines smelter.

Within the past two weeks agonated and the streets of Rossland during all hours of the day or night without fear of molestation. The enemies which I have being principally to the criminal classes. I nave for several months past had under contemplation a trip to Dawson City, where I have been offered a more lucrative position than the one which more lucrative position than the one which I have been holding. The action of the commissioners will now enable me to go to Dawson.

would not do so until I had seen them and this was one of the reasons why I

asked for a few days' time.
"I consider that this action on the part of the present mayor savors more of per-sonal spite toward me than it does of justice or consideration for the best interests of the city. Our quarrel was entirely a private one and he used the machinery

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REPRESENTATIVE OF MANUFAC-TURERS' ASSOCIATION HERE.

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banded together for the sole par-of conserving the interests of Can ufacturers and for the promoton of Canadian trade both foreign and domestic. It represents at least \$100,000 of capital and the membership includes every province except Prince Edmard Island.

'At a time when our railway com panies, our banking institutions, etc.. have their skilled legal advisers watching every move in legislation, it is imperathat manufacturers as a class should have their interests watched with equal and this is only poss At present every bill introduced in parhament is carefully reviewed by our par-hiamentary committee, and its probable effect on manufacuring interests examined carefully. In this way we are warn ed, and prepared to oppose any unwise regislation, to suggest improvements, and assist the passage of acceptable legisla-

The association has established, and will further exend a Bureau of Commer-cial Intelligence for tht use of members. Any member desiring information, re-lating to the trade and statistics of Canor any other country, may secure the same from the association free of Toronto, Feb. 15.—The following are charge; similary, information relating to clearings of Canadian banks for the week: the wants of these countries and the openings for trade there existing. At the office of the association there is preserved a eard catalogue classifying all this valued information for the use of mem-

"Every facility is afforded for the organization of trade sections. manufacturers in any one line wish to meet for the discussion of points of com-mon interest, the use of the office for meetings, and the service of the secre tary are available, free.

Our tariff committee, composed of leading manufacturers, will take up at wholesale trade at Montreal has been a little quiet this week but the situation is unchanged. Generally speaking, the with any government in shaping tariff cotton mills are very busy on orders.

There is a good export demand for any with a Constant of the same with a constant of th with any government in shaping tariff tegislation. The association knows no politics, and self-interest is just the same with a Conservative as with a Reform mainfacturer. All tariff recommendations made by this association are previously considered in committee, the result being, that when they are presented to the government it is certain that lated the demand in some lines and the

in addition to the practical objects calling to the increased activity in retail busi-upon us to make it the most influential ness the past week or two there has been and representative organization of businers are for business for forward shipment. ness men for business purposes in Can-ada. The deliberations of such a body manifestations are busy keeping up with must have an important bearing upon the demand for goods already ordered and legislation, and it must be observed govare not likely to have surplus stock at

specific grievances. It is urged on the government that our association should have submitted to it changes in rates and companies before they become law, so that no unfair conditions may be imposed before manufacturers have the oppor-

Government will be Urged to Discriminat in Favor of Canadian Ports.

Toronto, Feb. 13.-At a meeting of the executive of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association yesterday W. K. McNaught, a well known manufacturer, gave notice of a motion urging the Dominion governof a motion urging the Dominion govern-ment to extend the preferental trade tar-ment to extend the preferental trade tar-rable activity.

The demand from the inland mining iff on goods coming from Great Britain through Canadian ports only. The motion to the action of the Grand Trunk railway diverting tariff from Montreal to and Maine. If the motion were put into effect by the government it would discriminate largely against the ports of Portland, New York-and Boston and build up the ports of St. John, Halifax, Quebec

IT'S LOATHSOME, "IT'S DISGUSTING.

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MORRIS WAS NOT ARRESTED.

Keport That He Was Jailed in Washing

A letter and a telegram have been re ceived in this city from U. S. Morris, who is in Oalla, in the Keremeos valley, stating that the report that he had been H. J. Dale \$100,000,000 Capital Repulser of the state of Washington was without foundation. This report was published in nearly all of the papers in the province and was thought to be reliable. Mr. Morris, however, denies the truth of the statement and he should the capacitant.

the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, is at the Allan. Mr. Dale, who is making a tour of the province, will spend a few days here pefore visiting the Boundary country. His mission is to induce mining and other business men to join the organization. Mr. Dale was very successful on the coast, the entire lumber interest at Vancouver having signed the membership sheet.

"The association," said he to the miner," was founded more than 20 years ago and in the last decade it has accomplicated invaluable work. It is an organization of bona fide Canadian manufacturers banded together for the sole purpose of conserving the interests of Can in the attempt were prematurely made public. It is a most mysterious affair

#### A Fireman's Close Call.

"I stuck to my engine, although every-joint ached and every nerve was racked with pain, writes C. W. Bellamy, a loco-motive fireman, of Burlington, Iowa. "I with pain, writes C. W. Bellamy, a locomotive fireman, of Burlington, Iowa. "I was weak and pale, without any appetite and all run down. As I was about to give up, I got a bottle of Electric Bitters and, after taking it. I felt as well as I even did after taking it. I felt as well as I even did after taking it. I felt as well as I even did after taking it. I felt as well as I even did a minimum and are with palaces, and, secure because of their all-conquering armies, the wastrby Romans give themselves to extravagance and follies. The new Romans are not like those who made the empire; the rich seek only amusement and are after taking it, I felt as well as I ever did in my life." Weak, sickly, run down people always gain new life, strength and lazy. There is among the people a new religious body known as Christians vigor from their use. Try them. Satisfaction guaranteed by Goodeve Bros. and T. R. Morrow. Price 50 cents.

## TRADE REPORT.

Outlook for Spring and Summer Trade Yery Encouraging.

Toronto, Feb. 15.-The following are Per Ct.

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Montreal	\$13,013,276	5.1
Toronto	10,596,000	11.7
Winnapeg	7,318,876	*23.7
Halifex	1,318,876	3.0
Hamilton	736,186	*4.3
St. John, N. B	732,065	*23.2
Vancouver	627,976	
Victoria	475.810 -	19.4
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Totals	\$29,448,386	*2.7

\*Per cent of increase.

ed to the government it is certain that lated the demand in some lines, and the they represent at least the views or the development of spring business is taking place in satisfactory manner. The con-"There are strong statimental reasons ditions of trade are healthy, and owing addition to the practical phierte callier ness the past week or two there has been upon the carefully prepared opinions of such interested bodies. The association aims at cultivating a national pride in our own products and so counteracting that popular prejudice in favor of import. The jobbing business are relying more and more the opening of the coming summer. Countered, and is the religion of the empire. The Northern and Western races, of the Charter. Thorughout Endowmer of the Great Charter. Thorughout Endowmer of the Charter, though held and even force entrance, though held back long enough to come under the interest of the supporters of th

ed goods.

"Our railway committee, composed of practical shippers, is carefully accumulating information relating to this subject, and endeavors in every case to see that redress is secured for shippers who have specific grievances. It is urged on the amount of activity in hysiness circles the ed before manufacturers have the oppor-tunity of presenting their views. Fur-ther, it is now urging for the more prompt adjustment of claims by the railway companies."

Mr. Dale added that the trade index will be distributed at the Grasgow exhibition and the Buffalo Pan-American exposition.

MGAINST GRAND TRUNK.

Decrease of the sales have been large the past couple of weeks, and the reports of taking up her language, system of laws and the Christian religion, become owners of her lands and beginners of modern nations.

Sixth Century.

The "Dark Ages" begin. The staple goods are firm.

bing circles at the coast cities, the past before the fine weather having had the e.ect of increasing the supply of country produce and the markets in that respect are better supplied. There is beginning to be felt more demand tor forward deliveries and trade in various supplies the coming season is expected to show consid-

towns is very fair for this season. Collec-tions are only fair. Travellers now on the various routes in Manitoba, are, according to Winnipleg reports, booking nice

orders for the spring and summer trade and they report the outlook very fair.

A good placing business is being done and it is expected that when the future becomes more clearly defined a large sorting business will be transacted. Arrange AWAY WITH CATARRH ments are already being made for building operations and it is expected that work in that connection this coming summer will be large. Money is in good demand and rates are tirm.

, Night Was Her Terror.

Instant Relief and Permanent Cure Secured by the Usa of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

Here's strong evidence of the quickness and sureness of that wonderful remedy, Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder: "For years I was a victim of Chronic Catarrh—medicines failed, three \$1.00 bottles of Dr. agnetic properties of the powder of the quickness and sureness of that wonderful remedy, properties of the quickness and sureness and and sureness of that wonderful remedy, Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder: "For years I was a victim of Chronic Catarrhatried many remedies but no cure was offected until I had procured and used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder: First application graph and I gained 58 pounds." It is absolutely and I gained 58 pounds." It is absolutely guaranteed to cure Coughs, Colds, Lagrange over more territory as they ound."—I was absolutely cured."—James Headley, Dundee, N. Y. G. Sold by Goodeve Bros.

Sixteenth Century.

Magellan's ship is the first to sail around the world. A great increase in commerce begins, and maritime nations profit. Spain and Portugal rise to power full to take its way through Japan to Asia. If, in this century, it can make sure its influenced by Roman civilization, but are Christianized, and thus are atterward brought. In Gaul are the brave Franks, the one thought. In Gaul are the brave Franks, the one supplies that thought. In Gaul are the brave Franks, the one prosper under Christian rulers, the one face strong enough to resist Monammed's baracens.

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NINETEEN CHRISTIAN CENTURIES. The Chief Events in the Christian Era

Passed in keview. "Our clock strikes when there is a change from hour to hour, but no ham-mer in the Horologe of Time peaks through the universe when there is change from Era to Era."-Carlyle.

unresting tide, mankind marks its course by fixed periods. Days, weeks, months and years pass without especial wonder; but the ending of a century comes but once to almost all of us, and history gives to each bundred years a character

Supposing we were immortals who had lived since the beginning or the Christian era, and had witnessed the drama played by the nations upon the globe, what by the nations upon the globe, what have we seen during the nineteen hundred years since the birth of Jesus (thrist? Let us briefly review the acts

new religious body known as Christians not be suppressed.

#### Second Century.

The Roman Empire widens, and brings peace to those coming under the rule of its good emperors. But the Christians and Jews, refusing obedience, are ever pursued and punished. To govern united world laws are wisely made strongly enforced. Marcus Aurelius, the emperor, and Epictetus, the slave, teach philosophy; Galen, the doctor, Ptolemy, the geographer, Plutach and Tacitus, hislearning lasts-read with admirong as learning lasts—read with admir-ation. But the armies of Rome are hired soldiers; farmers and laborers are slaves and convects. The Northern races are learning the arts of war and peace from their Roman enemy, while the Romans themselves are becoming idlers, forgetting the virtues by which their antors won the empire of the world.

Third Century.

The Roman power weakens, that of other races grows; and, pushed by fiercer tribes, the Franks, Goths and Persians cross into the empire and seem about to overwhelm it. Then Rome's rulers, in their fright, forget their court mur with a last effort force and politics, and

Constantine, the great emperor, leaves Constantinople, and makes it his capital, so as better to govern both Europe and Asia. This results in dividing the Eastern from the Western Empire. After the most bitter persecutions, Christianity has conquered, and is the religion of the empire. The Northern and Western races of the throne foreign the religion of the empire. The Northern and Western races Rome for Byzantium, named for him Constantinople, and makes it his capital, fluence of its civilization.

the invaders. Rome is captured by Alaric the Goth. Britain is abandoned by Roman troops, and entered by Saxons, Angles and Jutes; Spain and Gaul are overrun by the Visigoths and the Branks: Africa by the Vandale The Collections are Franks; Africa by the Vandals. Asiatic Huns, who are beaten off by Romans, Goths and Franks. The same race also invades Italy. The power of

tongue, which is the foundation of our English. Justinian, Emperor of the East,

which is written in the Koran. His followers, despising death, win their way eastward to India, westward to the ocean, with their swords, even besieging Constantinophe; but the Eastern emperor, Heraehus, holds his own for a time. Meanwhile, European petorles are becoming settled in their territoriest gaining and losing ground, but without great changes. In Britain have arisen small kingdoms of Angles and Saxons, learning to rule and to unite into strong-

Eighth Century.

The Saracens win northern Airuca, enter and occupy Spain except at the north, then cross into France, threatening to overwhelm Burope and Christinity. The Saracens are attacking from the East also, besieging Coastantinople, which successfully detends itself with Greek fire. The followers of the Arabian camel-driver, grown into a great empire with the rich civilization depicted in the "Arabian Nights," become rivals of all Europe, but are defeated by the Franks, after twenty years of war. The Franks, under great rulers, also conquer the Northern Saxons and Italy. Charlemagne, their king, is at length crowned Emperor of the West by Pope Leo in Rome, and reigns wisly over the lands of the old Roman Empire, sending minor rulers to hold sway in all parts of Kurope, and establishing schools. Thus Obristendom becomes German, and learning is revived. The Saracens bring with them into Europe the learning of Greece and the East. In Britain the Northmen

#### Tenth Century.

The Eastern Franks (Germans) become The Eastern Franks (Germans) become powerful, joining with North Italy and other lands; the Western Franks (France) give up lands to the Northmen, who establish Normandy and become Christians; England is fighting the Danes (Northmen), and is at last overcome by them. In Spain the Saracens have formed an empire distinguished to have forme, an empire distinguished for tearning and civilization, but by their religion and race remain separate from the rest of Europe. Feudalism, a system of government due to conquest, under which system all Europe is to remain for hunr, Plutach and Tacitus, his-books that will be read so ing lasts—read with admir-te armies of Rome are his.

#### Eleventh Century.

The Normans, under Duke William, defeat the baxon Harold at Hastings, conquer England, and gradually units with the races already there. The Roman Papacy becomes one of the greatest pow Europe, opposing even the em perors, and serves to unite Christondom In the East the Asiatic Turks first ris into power, displacing the Saracens - valry sends a great army that conquers into Jesusalem.

#### Twelfth Century.

The crusades continue and are oppos their newly risen governments. In this syrian. Meanwhile, emperors are made and unmade by warring armies, until Aurelian Aurelian Crusades continue and are opposed by the great Saladin, Sultan Strusalem, who defeats the attacks upon Jerusalem, and takes Palestine from the Christians. Orders of knighthood, based upon the and Docletian become strong, and as despots restore order. But, in detending his empire, Diocletian divides it, and thus makes its destruction sure. The Christians, ever persecuted, are growing in power and numbers.

Out Europe, making warfare less barbarous, causing greater reverence for woman hood, and refining manners. The natious of Europe, as they are to last, are being organized, and smaller states tend to

### Thirteenth Century.

The Tartars, or Moguls, come pouring Fifth Century.

The Western Empire gives way before bring. wealth by commerce, increased

### Fourteenth Century.

France and England are fighting for leadership. Switzerland wins indepen-dence from the Austrians. The Great Plague rages in Europe, causing the death of many millions, being the most most terrible scourge in the history of the world. In Asia, Timur, a successor of Genghis Khan, conquers a vast empire, and rules it wisely, though a barbarous, bloodthirsty tyrant. In England Wycliff translates the Bible into English, making it possible for all to read the Scriptures. Gunpowder begins to be used in war. In peace, merchants learn to sail by the compass and make longer voyages.

### Fifteenth Century.

The warfare between France and Engfor a time reconquers much western termore, and causes Roman law to be made
into a code that lasts to this day. Christ
itanity survives and even overcomes the into a code that lasts to this day. Christianity survives and even overcomes the conquering nations, founding in Rome a new empire over the minds of men. Monasteries, refuges for learning, increase in number. The Northern races, born free, bring ideas of treedom, and in their newly conquered homes learn the arts of neare and civilent. The modern arts accences. The modern arts sciences are fought drive out the England the Wars of the Roses are fought. From Asia the Turks advance upon Constantinople and Turks advance upon Constantinople and take the city, ending the Eastern Roman Empire, and driving the last survival of Greek scholarship into western Europe. The steam engine has brought the whole world within reach of every nation; the telegraph brings all happenings within knowledge. their newly conquered homes learn the Renaissance. The modern arts, sciences, arts of peace and civilization. their newly conquered homes learn the arts of peace and civilization.

Seventh Century.

Mohammed, an Arabian camel-driver, becomes the prophet of a new religion, which is written in the Koran. His followers, despising death, win their way lowers, despising death, win their way castward to India westward to the

Catholic Spain, and overcomes her by de-stroying the Armada. Shakespeare's plays were written. The Netmerlands rerolt from Spain, and Holland becom In France are religio Seventeenth Century

Religious wars, lasting thirty years, result in weakshing Germany, and strengthening Holland, France and Sweden, singland and Scotland are united under the Stuarts. Cromwell overthrows the monarchy, and becomes Protector of the Commonwealth, with John Milton as his secretary. He makes England a great and respected power abroad. The Stuarts are restored, but the "divine right of kings" and Catholicism are not to be restablished. Under Louis XIV france rises to supremacy in European civilizaestablished. Under Louis XIV france rises to supremacy in European civilization, but is dominated by the throne at home. In America permanent colonies are planted in Virignia and Massachusetts and are rapidly followed by others. There is a great advance in learning, literature, and natural science.

#### Eighteenth Century.

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Charlemagne's death causes his empire to break into the kingdoms from which great modern nations are to grow. In the tioly Land the Jewish nation is overcome and dispersed and Britain also is made Roman by conquest.

The world is plundered of its wealth to fill Rome with palaces, and, secure because of their all-conquering armies, the wealthy Romans give themselves to extravagance and follies. The new Romans are not like those who made the empire; the rich seek only amusement and are without religion, the poor are beggared

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#### Nineteenth Century.

vents France from holding colonial territory. Russia joins with France's enemies and fedure of the France's enemies and f and failure of the French invasion destroy's Napoleon's military power. Ru-ope and England combine and destroy the French empire, and restore former and thus bring health and strength to the French empire, and restore former boundaries; these, after Napoleon's short escape from Elba, and confirmed by his defeat at Waterloo, and the French monarchy is restored. But the victories of the French have taught the lesson of popular liberty and national unity. The "Holy direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Prussia and thus bring health and strength to every organ in the body. The genuine palts are sold only in boxes with the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," printed on the wrapper. If your dealer cannot supply you send direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine. french have taught the lesson of popular liberty and national unity. The "Holy Alliance" of the sovereigns of Russia, Alliance" of the sovereigns of Russia, and Austria at first seems to prevent further progress in the power of the people, but can only postpone its triumph. The Alliance suppresses revolts triumph. in Southern Europe, especially in Spain. in Southern Europe, especially in Spain.
Letieving that an attempt is to be made
to restore to Spain the revolted colonies
of Central and South America, England
induces the United States to object in
the "Monroe Doctrine." The death of
the Czar of Russia ends the Alliance. In France the people again rise and secure changes of sovereigns. Other revolution follow in Belgium, which wins independ ence, in Poland and Italy, which are unsuccessful, and similar uprisings occur in other lands, but for a time seem to result only in defeats. Yet, Greece, having dom from Turkish rule, Russia, England and France interiere. Italy shakes off Austrian rule, the German states force their monarchs to grant constitutions and this advance in liberty, once begun, is rapid and nearly universal. Slavery is abolished by all the Christian nations Prussia, guided by Bismarck, establishes her power by successful wars against Denmark and Austria, and secures the leadership of an the German Stats. Then rance and Germany try their stregnth; France is overwhelmingly defeated, and the Prussian king becomes Emperor of united Germany, while the French empire falls and is succeeded by the repubic. Russia has grown to enormous power, holding her immense empire an Europe and Asia, and even expanding steadily. England, having become the mother
of new coionial empires in India, Am-

preserve her unity, expands across the entire continent, and by her brief war with Spain extens her territory and in-fluence even across the Pacific Ocean. Japan, choosing to adopt the civilization the past or to follow Japan's example.

The steam engine has brought the whole world within reach of every nation; the telegraph brings all happenings within knowledge; modern weapons have made the most advanced nations irresistance. the most availed restricts in the printing press brings the intelligence of whole peoples to bear on every question. Electricity becomes man's servant, and he learns to turn forces into one another. The civilization of our times, probabl beginning in the Mosopotamian valley, is first known in Egypt. Thence it goes northeastward around the Mediterranean to Babylonai and Phenicia, next to Greece, and then to Rome. From Rome t extends widely, but is forced at length northward and westward through Eu-rope and to England. From England it

hirth of Jesus Christ, there has been no influence comparable to that of his life and teachings. — Tudor Jenks, in St. Cor. Howard St.

## LA GRIPPE'S RAVAGES

A CAMPDEN LADY CURED OF ITS AFTER EFFEUTS.

She Was Left Weak and Run Down and Unable to Regain Her Strength Until She Used Dr. Williams' Pink

In the village of Campden, Out., and

there are few people better known or

hroughout the surrounding country,

more highly esteemed than Mr. and Mrs Daniel Albright. Mr. Albright has for hany years filled the position of village ostmaster, in addition to conducting boot and shoe business. But it is with the postmaster's estimable wife that this article has chiefly to do, as it gives, practically in her own words, the parti-culars of her recovery from a severe illness through the use of Dr. Williams Pink Pills. To a reporter who asked give particulars of her illness and oure for publication, she said: "If you think my experience will help some other sufferer I am quite willing to give it, for I may tell you that I am a very enthusiasfrequently prevented me from doing my household work. Later exposure to col developed sciatica, and every movement of the body caused intense pain. In this way passed gloomy days and restless my trouble was aggravated by an attack of la grippe. The first and most severe symptoms of this trouble passed away but it left me in a weak and depressed condition. I did not appear to be able to recover my strength; was very fickle; I was extremely nervous. and my heart would palpitate painfully at the least exertion. I had been under herself to a level with the other great a doctor's care, but did not recover my strength, and as a consequence I much depressed in spirits. At this juncture a friend who called upon me advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I decided to follow the advice and pro cured a supply. To my gratification I felt an improvement in my condition al-most from the outset, and after using the pills tor a little over a month I was once more enjoying the best of health Under Napoleon, France defeats all atempts to limit her empire on the Connearly three years since I used the pills been well and strong ever tinent, and on the ocean England preand I have

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W. B. Davey, of Grand Forks, who is

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TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COM. B. C. Copper Co.'s Furnace Successfully Blown in Yesterday.

Greenwood, Feb. 18.—(Special.)—At 7:30 this morning the Mother Lode smelter commenced to run. Since then everything ary district's second smelter is an actuality. All day long the works have been Mr. Corbin's telegraph companies, the Spokane & Northern and Yale & Kootethronged by citizens, and Paul Johnson, manager of the smelting department of the British Columbia Copper company, has been heartily congratulated on the success of the initial run. Uptown much powder has been let off in celebrating the affair, which means so much not only to the city These various organizations represent many hundreds of miles of lines in Britin employment and a large payroll, but the whole district, in having additional smel-ter facilities. There is on hand for treatthe president of the various telephone companies mentioned in the above brief

The British Columbia Copper company's smelter was built mainly to treat the output of the company's mine, the Mother Lode, in Deniwood camp. In time it may branch out into the custom business. It starts with the custom business. the correctness of the reported deal he said to the Miner last angle?

"Yes, your information a substantially correct. Negolizations have been in progress for some time, the final papers have for some time, the final papers have long only been signed yesterday in Spoing of Milwaukee, Wis., from designs and out with a view to adding five additional furnaces, having an aggregate capacity of 2,000 tons. It is a model plant in every respect, on which money has been spent unstintingly, and the machinery in the sample mill building is the manager's own patent, as also some used at the furnace house.

Voil of Milwaukee, Wis., from designs and plants prepared by the Edward P. Allis company of Milwaukee, Wis., from designs and plants prepared by the smelter manager Paul Johnson, E. M. Considerable of the machinery in the sample mill building is the manager's own patent, as also some used at the furnace house.

weather moderates we will build a new telephone line from Rossland to Nelson, B. C., via Trail, and all the intermediate towns, including Ymir. This proposed extension will provide a much needed service for a new and important district service for a new and important district of land situated at the juncture of Cop-that has hitherto not enjoyed these facil-per with Boundary creek. It is ade-"The work will be done under the char-ter of the Western company. About the trof the Western company. About the by the Columbia & Western branch of the Canadian Pacific railway. From both creeks comes an abundant supply of water, and there is ample rotm for dumpits headquarters here into the office of tue Spekane & Northern Telegraph com-

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The works are best described by starting from the upper end, where a spur from the Mother Lode branch brings from the Mother Lode branch brings. "Early in the spring our telephone system will be extended west from its present terminus at Camp McKinney into the elevation of 156 feet above Boundary creek. There are two parallel sets of All the important intermediate towns and bins, three in a row. Each has a holding All the important intermediate towns and camps will be tapped; and before fall it will be possible for a Rossland mining man to transact business over the 'phone with parties 200 miles away as readily as though the speakers were together in the same room. This proposed extension will also be carried out under the powers concerned out of the powers concerned out of the powers concerned out of the powers concerned out under the powers concerned out of the power also be carried out under the powers conferred in our Western company's charter. Amount of handling possible, as the works hate last fall we finished our new lime into the Okanogan district in the state gravitation principle.

The sample mill building is a three-

from the international boundary as far as story frame structure with a corrugated Brewster on the Columbia river, thus open-from roof. It measures 79x65, and is ing up an entirely new territory. The 55 feet high. One set of crushing and number of miles of telephone wires we sampling machinery has been installed, control in the Okanogan exceeds 148. when the proposed extensions are completed the new telephone and telegraph combination will be the strongest and most powerful organization of its kind in the west. Mr. Davey, who is the pioneer in the tesephone business in Southern Bruttish Columbia, deserves great credit for the wonderful results he has accomplished in so short a period. His various capable of putting through 500 tons of rock each 12 hours, or 1,000 by working two shifts. Everything is done automatically. The building is so arranged that by extending the building is so arranged that by extending through 500 tons of rock each 12 hours, or 1,000 by working two shifts. Everything is done automatically. The building is so arranged that by extending the building is so arranged that by

omplished in so short a period. His various lines have grown with giant strides, opening up a new territory and providing facilities which tend to expedite business, and thus incidentally hasten the develop-

med out to the mixture bins. The mixture bins are arranged in four parallel rows, three in length. There are 12 bins, each having a capacity of Mr. H. E. T. Haultam Begins His Course
500 tons, or a total of 6,000 tons, the
whole complex being covered by a high
corrugated iron roof, having a length

2.3), to a rather small audience, the counter attractions of the carmwal basing had noticable effect on the attendance this upper and one at the lower end of the week. Mr. Haultam was listened to with bins. Midway between, space has been close attention in an interesting address left for a third track. These tracks, one at the lower end of the bins. Midway between, space has been close attention in an interesting address left for a third track. These tracks, one at the lower end of the bins. Midway between, space has been limbs are supple and active; even the old dose attention in an intercluction to the which served as an introduction to the course which will be delivered. He stat for the coal and coke, which is dumped

course which will be delivered. He stated that his subject would be geology and mineralogy in their relations to prospecting and the opening up of prospects, thus combining into one three of the things laid down in the prospectus of the scohol. He hoped to be able to eliminate from these subjects all unnecessary matter and the transfer of the first lectures at the first l is then brought in front of the feed doors, from where it dumped into the furnace.

h. disposal of as much practical value h. disposal of as much practical value as possible, particularly to miners, and to prospectors engaged in opening up their structed of structural iron supports and prospects, pointing out the fact that perhaps more value in the shape of labor is feet wide by 45 feet long by 151-2 feet Death of the Queen Has Reopened the feet wide by 45 feet long by 151-2 feet Ouestion of Precedence, msapplied and wasted on small proper-to feed floor and 42 feet to peak of roof. cast iron plates, one inch in thickness. Mr. Haultam skettched the genesis of the This makes the furnace house practically solar system and brought the history of the universe up to the beginning of geore-proof against matté explosie Mr. Haultam will continue his lectures of slag or matte from the furnace floor to the feed floor. The furnace installed has a capacity of from 250 to 300 tons the study of mineralogy. Mr. McGregor will continue a short course of lectures on practical mechanics on Monday.

The advent of Mr. Haultam makes it possible for all the lectures to be remeated in the momentum of the main floor all the lectures to be remeated in the momentum of the floor of the feed floor. The furnace floor to the feed floor as tack furnace, the down the feed floor up some 15 feet and then down into the momentum of the floor of the floor of the feed floor of the bevel and 76 inches wide and 162 inches long at tuyere level and 76 inches wide and 162 inches long at feed floor level. The slag and matter run together continuously out of the furnace through a trapped spout into a Johnson foreheath and are then separated, the matter running continuously out of one level. For instance the matter running continuously out of one level and 4 the level and 76 inches wide and 162 inches hard work on the part of court officials. Take notice, that I, J. A. Kirk, acting as agent for John Powers, Free Miner's Certificate No. B, 30695, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining level and 4 the level and 76 inches wide and 162 inches hard work on the part of court officials. Certificate No. B, 30695, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining Convince Skeptics down into the granuluing flumes and is onds, Catarrh and Catarrhal Headache

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Gown into the granulating fluines and is inity or necessity of the presence at Westman and boiler house. This is a large frame building 100x45 feet in size. In the south building 100x45 feet in size. In the south can appearance in the bankruptcy or divorce courts cause public scandal.

The arduous and perplexing work of precedence will have to be settled, for in order that the peers do homage to the er and engine room, 60x45 feet. Here is with 100 pounds steam pressure. This will supply sufficient power to the blast for being in place. Kunning the whole length room is the main shaft mounted on solid pillar blocks. The blower is a No.

at the back of the boiler and engine house and the blast furnace house, and below tne ore mixture bins and yards. It has ength of 620 feet, and is 12 feet wide by 14 feet in height, of solid masonry and brick. For the last 215 feet it has a gradual slope up the side of the hill to the base of the temporary steel stack.

The stack is 6 1-2 feet in diameter by of the stack is 6 1-2 feet in diameter by feet in weight, giving a total height of flume is extended south beyond the pres ent furnace to allow for the installation

Water for use in the boilers, jackets and in granulating the slag, etc., is taken from a dam across Copper street, and conveyed to the site by an eight-inch steel pipe line, a distance of 2,600 feet. To this as a reserve is connected a line to Boundary creek, from which source water is supplied by a pump with a daily capacity of 1,500,000 gallons, having its

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whole complex being covered by a high corrugated iron roof, having a length of 152 feet and a width of 52 feet.

Mr. H. E. T. Haultam gave his opening of 152 feet and a width of 52 feet.

Crossing the bins, the approach to which is by a 400-foot trestle, 21 feet ter attractions of the carmival bawing had high, are two railway tracks, one at the

feel rejuvenated and energised.

The thousands of victims of rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, headache, backache and sideache should remember that these conditions often result from slow circu-lation of the blood caused by accumula-tions of waste matters. All troubles are lation of the blood caused by accumulations of waste matters. All troubles are corrected and permanently banished by vigorously cleansing the blood with Paine's Celery Compound, the world's best and greatest invigorators and cleansers.

Question of Precedence, London, Feb. 1.-Nearly two weeks practically have passed since the Queen's burial and ons. At while the official mourning for our dead the matter running continuously out of one spout and the slag through another into case of Earl Plowlett, otherwise known And further take notice, that a large settling pot from which it runs as the organ-grander-Viscount Hinton-down into the granulus g flumes and is will arise, and so, too, will the desirab-

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gine 16x36 inches rated at 150 defined at court. So many peers were created during the reign of Queen Victoria that quite a large proportion of Edward the Seventh's peers will be mak. ing their debut as coronation units.

The crown is placed on the head of the soveregn it means, for ane thing, that he is first of the assembled peers or "equals," but this action of the monarch is greeted by every peer present crowning the past three years, and for which the said F. B. Salisbury has not paid his share of the expense. This also applies to quote a writer who was present at the coronation of Queen Victoria, "the throne coronation of Queen Victoria, "the throne given to other parties. This action is taken under Section 4, of the crowned kings the next moment every staken under Section 4, of the crowned kings the next moment every staken under Section 4, of the crowned kings the next moment every staken under Section 4, of Chap. 45, of the crowned kings the next moment every staken under Section 4, of Chap. 45, of the crowned kings the next moment every staken under Section 4, of Chap. 45, of the crowned kings the next moment every staken under Section 4, of Chap. 45, of the crowned kings the next moment every staken under Section 4, of Chap. 45, of the crowned kings the next moment every staken under Section 4, of Chap. 45, of the crowned kings the next moment every staken under Section 4, of Chap. 45, of the crowned kings the next moment every staken under Section 4, of Chap. 45, of the crowned kings the next moment every staken under Section 4, of Chap. 45, of the crowned kings the next moment every staken under Section 4, of Chap. 45, of the crowned kings the next moment every staken under Section 4, of Chap. 45, of the crowned kings the next moment every staken under Section 4, of Chap. 45, of the crowned kings the next moment every staken under Section 4, of Chap. 45, of the crowned kings the next moment every staken under Section 4, of Chap. 45, of the crowned kings the next moment every secretive about the plans in regard to his debut into the field of the suited and the crowned kings in the aspect that the assemblem to work the plans in the said F. B. Salisbury and for the plans in the sai cured after using it for two months—8. two big furnaces. Later on the other half ing their debut as coronation units. When sold by Goodeve Bros. The Canadian Rand Drill company has sold two drills to the Athabasca mime and two to the Carmi mine, together with the necessary fittings.

Miners!

On solid pillar blocks. The blower is a No. 7 1-2 Connisville, giving 12,000 cubic feet of air per minute with 150 revolutions. There is also a dynamo of a capacity of altere is also a dynamo of a capacity of altere is also a dynamo of a capacity of altere is also a dynamo of a capacity of altere is also a dynamo of a capacity of altere is also a dynamo of a capacity of altere is also a dynamo of a capacity of altere is also a dynamo of a capacity of altere is also a dynamo of a capacity of the coronet by way of asserting equality. "For a moment or two," to quote a writer who was present at the coronation of Queen Victoria, "the throne seemed surrounded by a congress of crowned kings the next moment every peer present crowning equality. "For a moment or two," to quote a writer who was present at the coronation of Queen Victoria, "the throne seemed surrounded by a congress of crowned kings the next moment every peer present crowning is greeted by every peer present crowning is greeted by every peer present crowning is greeted by every peer present crowning humself with the coronet by way of asserting the works.

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ter facilities. There is on hand for treatment 8,000 tons of Mother Lode ore and a consignment from the Gold Bug, the No.

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The Bruish Columbia Copper company's are carpenter, storehouse and blacksmith to treat the supply from the gold Bug, the No.

The Bruish Columbia Copper company's are carpenter, storehouse and blacksmith brown Henrietta Cloth with Diamond Dye Fast Black for Wool, making it look as well as new goods from the store. There is no excuse for anyone wearing old clothes while Diamond Dyes are sold."

> sovereign."
> Society gives credence to the rumor the German Emperor to England, a ma-trimonial alliance of far reaching importance may be looked for. It is stated that the Crown Prince of Prussia, whose sol-diery bearing called forth much favorable comment during his short stay in this country, has actually fallen in love with one of the youngtst granddaughters of the late Queen Victoria. The lady in question is only fourteen years old, so that no wedding festivities are anticipated for some time to come, but the story goe that the young couple have been formally betrothed to each other, with the consent and approval of both King and German Emperor. The Princess is an attactive little maid, and is the daughter of one

of the most popular ladies in England.

The Duke of York is, of course, to be the new Prince of Wales, but it must not be supposed that he became Prince of Wales when his father became King.

The Pritce of Wales has to be specially created by the sovereign, and King Ed-ward VII. will have to issue a special patent before the Duke of York can assume his father's title. As the Duke of ork was not born during the lifetime of his father's sovereigny, it is likely that he will also have to be created Duke of Cornwall and Duke of Rothesay, the title of the Crown Prince of Scotland.

All departments of the army have, during the last few months, come under severe criticism, but the apparently in significant organization known as Army Veterinary Department has escaped notice. It is this apparent insignificance and the small attention which is devoted to this department both in peace and war that have been responsible for the waste of millions of the public money, which have been expended upon the purchase and forwarding of remounts. Now we know that the mounted troops in South Africa have during the pass months been remounted at least three Paine's Celery Compound is a blood purifier and enricher, and does a work that cannot be successfully undertaken by any other remedy in the world.

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

Certificate of Improvements, for the pur pose of obtaining a Crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action

under section 37, must be commenced be-fore the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements. Dated this 27th day of December, A. D.

WM. B. TOWNSEND.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENAS

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

1-24-10t. J. A. KIRK

NOTICE.

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

Notice is hereby given that I, Wm. Griffiths, intend to claim the one-fourth (1-4) interest in the "Olive" mineral claim sit. nated on the west side of Sallivan creek, in the Trad Creek mining district, for merly held by F. B. Salisbury, on which

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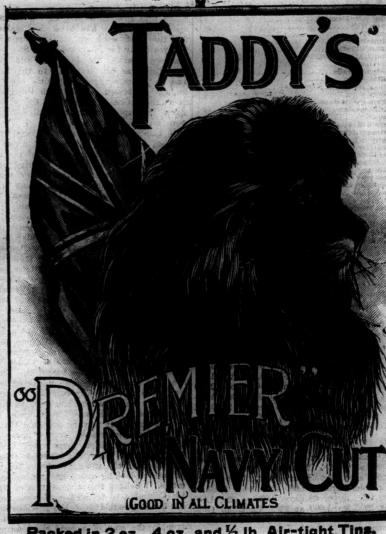
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THERE WERE 238,500 SHARES SOLD DURING THE PAST WEEK.

Prices Are Well Sustained and There Is a Strong Demand for the Standards Giant Is Selling Well.

A large volume of business was trans acted on the stock exchange during the week ending last evening, the sales reaching a total of 238,500 shares. This is a good week's business and shows that the market is a strong one, which is further evidenced by the large number of sales which have been made for about five weeks past: Prices are well sustained and while there has been no very rapid advance, still there has been a gradual in the value of several of the standards. The market closed strong, with prices well sustained and the indication are that the next week will show equally as good business as the past week. The sales by days for the week ending yester

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Thursday	41,500
Friday	43,000
Saturday	38,000
Monday	33,000
Tuesday	40,500
Wednesday	42;500
Total	238,500

Against 289,500 shares for the previo

Giant has been the largest mover of the week and 97,500 shares were disposed at from 4 to 4 1-2 cents. At the com-mencement of the week it sold for from 4 to 4 1-2 cents and yesterday it was bought for from 4 to 4 1-4 cents, and it closed strong and firm.

Twenty-two thousand five hundred camp. He alleges self-defence.

Des Rivieres gave himself up to Provincial Constable Joe Darraugh, who was sent cial Constable Joe Darraugh, who was sent cial Constable Joe Darraugh. ing the week, the price ranging from 30 to 30 34 cents. It opened at 30 14 to from here to investigate the trouble. Thos

ore. In order to do this it was said he was a good fellow.

After all had partaken of some liquor claimed that a spur was to be built to the mine from the Deadwood camp by the C. mine from the Deadwood camp by the C. Jones turned in. Rowan became boist P. R. A line was surveyed and it was trous and used abusiv. language to the found that the grading would cost about prisoner, who is known in camp as \$16,000 and the C. P. R. promised to lay "Frenchy." The two talked in French,

Canadian Gold Fields is sometimes dealt no and 10,000 shares were sold at 6 1-2

Waterloo, under the impetus given by the recent strike, is selling well and during the week 38,000 shares were sold.

Last week it was worth 2 1-2 to 2 3-4 cents and yesterday it sold for from

Winnipeg is stronger and sales made during the week at 5 1-2 cents. Sullivan sold for 13 7-8, American Boy for 11 cents, Homestake at 5 cents and

Morning Glory at 1 1-5 cer	LD.	
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### RALER.

### Thursday's Sales

Giant, 5,000 at 4c; 5,000 at 4 1-8c; 4,000 at 4 1-4c; 500 at 4 1-4c; 5,000 at 4 1-4c; 5,000 at 4 3-8c. Rambler-Cariboo, 2,000 at 30 1-4c; 2,000 at 30 1-2c. Evening Star, 2,000 at 6 3-4c. Canadian Gold Fields, 2,000 at 6 3-4c. Canadian Gold Fields, 5,000 at 6 1-2c. Waterloo, 1,000 at 2 3-4c; 5,000 at 3 1-4c. Total sales, 41,500 shares.

### Friday's Sales.

Giant, 2,000 at 4c; 5,000 at 4 1-4c; 5,000 at 4 1'4c; 5,000 at 4 1'4c; 5,000 at 4 1'4c; 5,000 at 4 1'4c; 5,000 at 4 1'2c. Rambler-Cariboo, 2,000 at 30c; 1,000 at 30 1'4c; 1,000 at 30c. Mor-Waterloo, 2,000 at 5.000 at 7c. 2 3-4; buyer, 60 days, 5,000 at 3 1-4c. Total sales 43,000 shares

### Saturday's Sales.

Giant, 5,000 at 4 1-8c; 5,000 at 4 1-4c 5,000 at 4 1-2c. Waterloo, 5,000 at 2 3-4c; 2,000 at 2 5-8c. Morrison, 3,000 at 7 1-4c. bler-Cariboo, 1,000 at 30 1-4e; 1,000 at 30 1-2e; buyer 60 days, 2,000 at 32c; 1,000 at 32 1-2c; 1,000 at 33c. Canadian Gold Fields, 5,000 at 6 1-2c. Total sales 38,000

Giant, 5,000 at 4 1-8; 2,000 at 4 1-4; 2,000 at 4 1-8; Rambler, 2,000 at 30 1-2, 2,000 at 30 1-2; Sullivan, 5,000 at 13 7-8; 5,000 at 13 7-8, 5,000 at 14; Waterloo, 5,000 Collingwood, Ont. He was

1-2 cent down.

WAS A LIVELY STOCK MARKET at 30 14c; 1,000 at 30 34c. White Bear, 5,000 at 3 1-4c; 5,000 at 3c. Giant, 2,000 5,000 at 4 1-4c. American Bay, 1,000 at 11c. nomestake, 500 at 5c. Winnipeg, 5,000 at 5 1-2c; 1,000 at 5 1-2c. Miorrison, 1,000 at 7 3-4c; 1,000 at 8c. Total sales 40,500

#### Wednesday's Sales.

(Fiant. 2.000 at 4c; 5,000 at 4c; 5,000 at 4 1-8c; 5,000 at 4 1-4c. Rambler-Cariboo 500 at 30 3-4c; 5,000 at 30 1-2c. Waterloo 5,000 at 3 1-8c; 10,000 at 3 1-4c. Morn ing Glory, 5,000 at 7 1-8c. Total sales 42.

500 shares. Option—Waterloo, 10,000 at 3 3-4c, 30 days, 20 per cent. down.

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FATAL STABBING AT DENORO.

Harry Rowan, the Victim of F. McGill Des Riviere's Knife in a Drunken Row.

Greenwood, Feb. 18 .- James F. McGill Des Rivieres murdered Harry Rowand by stabbing him during a drunken row Saturday night at DeNero townsite, Summit

cents, a slight gain during the week. All the stabbing, but says that he knows little ruling prices is immediately taken Morrison has been something of a sur-more to the wiseacres. Its shares had lit-e value a few weeks since and then had been drinking considerably. Saturday came the report that the Pyritic Smelter evening he came to the prisoner's shack company was to mine 50,000 tons of the and was there introduced by Jones, who

the rails provided the mining company which Jones does not understand. Short-would do the grading. It is claimed that ly they fell to scuffling, and Rowand here a hitch arose, that the grading threatened to choke "Frenchy." Rowand to find that his services were not rewas more costly than anticipated, and being the stronger man, succeeded in that the spur will not be constructed. In downing the prisoner and attempted to Yesterday, the first day of the Chinese the meanwhile the stock is advancing in hold him over a hot stove. Then "Frenchy" New Year, was appropriately observed price and during the week 10,000 shares drew a four inch clasp knife, opened it in Chinatown. There was much visiting. price and during the week 10,000 shares were sold for from 7 to 8 cents.

Though Evening Star is not moving much, good reports continue to come from the mine. There were 2,000 shares sold went for the Eveniman, who then stable the price being 6 34 bed by the noisy reports of the record time Rowand is the 26th year of the rein of Emperor Rowand is the 26th year of the rein of Emperor Rowand is the 26th year of the Ta Tsing dynasty, but he mine the price being 6 34 bed by the noisy reports of the rein of Emperor Rowand is the 26th year of the rein of Emperor Rowand is the 26th year of the rowand went for the Frenchman, who then stable were the price being 6 34 bed by the noisy reports of the conduction of the price and told deceased he would stap him undercompanied by the noisy reports of the record time Rowand is the 26th year of the rowand is the 26th year bed him twice, inflicting a mortal wound.

Horrified at finding his opponent dying, in 1643 A. D. The invariable custom on Frenchy told Jones to get a doctor. Jones this date is for Chinamen to pay their went to a nearby hotel and told the crowd, debts, though a good excuse is accept-

way as a civil engineer. He is 46 years very pungent odor.

O. age. Recently he has been ill. The Celestials themselves also made

seems to have been the butt and laughing stock of the camp and being unable to defend himself was it was in self-defence.

### ENJOYED HIS VISIT.

An Indiana Man Who Is Pleased With This Section.

Mr. A. M. Sweeney, president of the State Life Insurance company of Indian-apolis, Ind., who has been in Rossland for the past week on mining business, left yesterday for his home. Mr. Sweeney was seen before his departure and said that this was his first trip to the west and as he came from a prairie country he was impressed greatly with the gran-deur and splendid scenery of the mountains. The sports of the carnival, he said. were a revelation to him.

"I had never before seen hockey, curling, ski jumping or ski racing," ne said.
"We do not have these sports of the ice and the snowfields in our country and they impressed me greatly. They must an invigorating effect on those who participate in them and should result in naking the residents here hardy and ath-They require no small amount of skill, and in this respect are superior to some of the games which we indulge in at some. I had my first experience on snow shoes in a trip which I made from the line of the Columbia and Western railway to some mining properties on Green-ville mountain. It was about ten miles from the road to the properties and back to the road. I enjoyed the trip, but as I had never before been on snowshoes, I made many a misstep and had not a few falls. I was pretty well tired out, however, when I returned to the railway. their cabin at Greenville mountain. They are good cooks and got up meals while I was there that I greatly enjoyed. I found it pretty hard, work, however, to look at prospects which were buried under six this section within a short time. I will leave for home today, but intend to return shortly after the snow disappears for the purpose of looking over some mining properties. I believe that this section of Brit ish Columbia is destined to become notable for its production of the precious metals. A good start has been made, it is true in the way of a good sized output, but this will be nothing to what the nes here will be producing in from three

4 1-8; Rambler, 2,000 at 30 1-2, 2,000 t 30 1-2; Sullivan, 5,000 at 13 7-8; 5,000 t 13 7-8, 5,000 at 14; Waterloo, 5,000 t 2 5-8.

White Bear, 60-day call, 10,000 at 5, will escort as far as Winnipeg, where by his sister, Miss Saigeon, whom he will escert as far as Winnipeg, where she will remain on a visit.

Tuesday's Sales.

Rambler-Cariboo, 1,000 at 30 14c; 2,000

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F. P. McKee, city passenger agent of the C. P. R., New York, has spent the balla, eldest daughter of Samuel Forteath of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. T. Stackhouse.

## WONG SING'S CUTTING SCRAPE

STABS QUEN GEE IN A DISPUTE Agent of Gooderham and Black- The Manager of the Hall Mines OVER AN OLD DEBT.

Unhappy Sequel to the New Year's Celebration - Prisoner claims He Only Acted in Self-Defense

In a drunken fight in Howe Kee's store, St. Paul street, last evening, the aftermath of the Chinese New Year's oelehration, Wong Sing stabbed Quen tiee in the left shoulder. The injury is not erious. Wong Sing, who received several blows on the face before drawing a Shortly after 7 o'clock some unknown person called up the police by 'phone hurriedly stating that a Chinaman had just been murdered in Chinatown. Ser-geant Raymer rushed to the St. Paul street quarter, where a small crowd of whites and a motley throng of jabbering and excised Chinamen had already gathered. The wounded man was then being attended to by Dr. Reddick and Dr. Camp the officer learned that the offender, after the stabbing in Howe

Kee's store, had taken refuge next door Wong Sing was found seated by a stove. He offered no resistance to arrest stove. He offered no resistance to according to the first should be received a cut about two inches deep in the left shoulder. The profinely, but no serious wound bled profusely, but no serious results are anticipated

The prisoner claims that he acted in self-defense. The other Celestial, he ex-plained to the police, owes him \$50 and the row started over his effort to secure payment. New Year's being the Chinese settling day, the prisoner insisted that the time-honored custom should be observed. Gee refused, and told his creditor to "glo helee," so the other man averred. After a wordy wrangle Gee seized a poker and battered his country man, who thereupon drew a knife and used it with good effect. The prisoner's face is considerably disfigured. At the preliminary hearing the police will pro-

duce a white lad who witnessed the stabbmg. The knife has not been secured. Both Chinamen have lived here at intervals during the past few years. They have lately been out of work. town sympathy seems to run with the prisoner, the wounded man being stigmatized as a gambler. The earnestness lated would impress a novice with the belief that his fellow countrymen had a horror for all kinds of gaming.

The incident caused an uptown under-

who shortly came to the cabin and found Rowand dead. Deceased was at one time a paymaster on an eastern division of the Canadian Pacific. He leaves a mother and two sisters living in Toronto. and two sisters living in Toronto.

Des Rivieres is a married man, his wife being at Ottawa. His mother resides at Quebec. About two years since he was employed on the Crow's Nest Pass railenged to drink rare cordials that had a way or a civil engineer. He is 46 years

given signal both men suddenly elevate at the same time five or fewer fingers of one hand, shouting simultaneously the total number of fingers extended on both extended hands. If neither guesses correctly the game goes on. As soon as one has guessed accurately the other must drain his cup set before him and eplenish it immediately. The remaining guests take sides and the drinking goes on, the size of the cups getting larger, till rice bowls are reached, and the vociferous shouting subsides into incoher Chief Justitee McColl. ent murmurs.

### The Inquest.

Greenwood, Feb. 18,--J. McGill Des Rivieres is confined in the provincial gaol here awaiting a preliminary hearing before tne magistrate. Relatives of deceased have been communicated with and his body will probably be shipped to Toronto for in-terment. Little additional information was brought out at the coroner's inquest regarding the sad affair. R. W. Jakes. M. D., held an inquest at DeNoro. After making a post-mortem examination of the remains. George M. Foster, M. D., was called as the first witness. He gave the cause of death due to hemorrhage from severing the main artery. The body showed two knife wounds one above the heart. ed two knife wounds, one above the heart, MacNeill for plaintiff and C. R. Hamiland the other between the ribs. Prov-incial Constable D. J. Darraugh, who was incial Constable D. J. Darraugh, who was accompanied by the Miner correspondent on the trip to DeNoro to investigate the trouble told the story of the arrest and trouble, told the story of the arrest and confession made by the prisoner that he had killed Rowand in self-defence. Thomas ever, when I returned to the railway. I ever, when I returned to the railway. I Jones, who occupied a shack with the frenchman, stated that both he and the ton for defendant. deceased brought a bottle of whisky to the cabin. The three finished two bottles the Georgia and Evening Star, non-jury. and he went to bed. He was awakened by hearing a man fall to the floor and Des donald for defendant. Rivieres saying to him, "Harry is dead." feet of snow. It is very probable that I He went to a nearby hotel to call a doctor for \$2,025 and interest, non-jury. A. C. will become interested in the mines of and informed the crowd of what had hap. Galt for plaintff and C. R. Hamilton The jury brought in the following ver-

"We, the jury, find that the deceased came to his death from a knife stab in the heart, at the hands of J. D. McGill Des Divieres, on the evening of the six-

The prisoner has repeatedly admitted killing Rowand, claiming he was forced to do so in self-protection, as the decease threatened to choke him to death.

### Wedding Bells

### TRAIL SMELTER.

stock Coming West to lospect it.

Toronto, Feb. 18.—(Special.)—W. H. Auridge and W. B. Devereaux, agent for Gooderham and Blackstock seft this atternoon to inspect the Trail smelter, on which Gooderham and Blackstock have an option.

Prisoner's Ottawa Record.

Ottawa, Keb. 18.—A report came from Bast Kootenay, B.C., that James Des Rivieres, who was at one time an em-ployee in the public works, had stabbed and killed James Rowand, formerly an employee on the Eastern section of U.P.R., because Rowand was abusing on account of his nationality.

Mrs. Des Rivieres lives here, and says that the last letter she had from her husband was in January.

#### GARDEN ELECTED.

His Majority in Vancouver Over MacPherson Reached

320.

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 19 .- (Special.) Ex-Mayor Garden was elected today to the vacancy in the provincial house with 32 majority, over Robert MacPherson. There was a remarkably large vote polled and the result was a surprise to

#### THE WATERLAY).

A Camp McKinney Property That Has Big Showing.

Camp McKinney, B. C., Feb. 16 .- (Spe

cial.)—The Waterloo mine is turning out to be a splended property. Until recently little information had owing to instructions from the head of-fice of the company at Spokane, not to the mine would justify it. Now share holders will rejoice to learn that the showing of quartz and values as it the Miner, through the courtesy of Superintendent A. W. Boyd, was allowed to examine the mine. Since Mr. Boyd took charge of the property on November 12 last he has devoted his efforts to opening up new ore bodies. A winze has been sunk from the west drift, at a point 150 feet from the main shaft. This winze started on about 16 inches of ore and was sunk 60 feet, the ore gradually widening until at the bottom it was six feet solid. From was continued in ore to the west, when instructions came from Spokane to open up a second level, by drifting east. These instructions were followed and the east drift is now in 20 feet, with a full breast drift is now in 20 feet, with a full breast of ore. Superintendent Boyd submitted the following results of average assays taken at different depths in the winze. The values are in gold and silver \$19.40, \$24.40, \$388, \$10.60, and the last, taken from the bottom of the winze, \$40.75. Returns of recent samplings from the face of the new drift had not been received from Spokane and were problemed.

from Spokane and were unobtainable.

The ore taken from these new work ings has been stored in the No. 1 level. The east drift for a distance of 75 feet The Celestials themselves also made is choked full of quartz, and 80 feet west from the collar of the shaft is also full of ore. Never before in the history of the make one another's guests as mebriphysically unable to defend himself was physically unable to defend himself was the vein been so large and maintained such a uniform width of the province have been made by the ind and maintained such a uniform width of the province have been met."

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In twenty feet on the east drift of the second level the vein maintains a width of five feet. Average samples across the face give \$184.44, \$23.30 and \$23.40 in gold silver values.

### SUPREME COURT.

The following cases have been listed for trial at the present session of the Supreme court, which opened yesterday at the Masonic hall: Cummings vs. Silver Queen, matter of an account; nonjury. J. A. Macdonald for plaintff iand C. R. Hamilton for de-

Saucier vs. Mackintosh, commission on sale of land, non-jury. R. W. Armstrong-for plaintiff and A. H. MacNeill for de-

McKelvey vs. Le Roi Mining company, damages for personal injury. A. H. MacNeill for plaintiff and C. R. Hamilton for defendant.

Hensley vs. Le Roi Mining company,

Chisholm vs. Le Roi Mining company

Stevenson vs. McRae, promissory note

for defendant.

Clark vs. Collom, recover share of proceeds of sale, non-jury. F. L. Christie for plaintiff and C. R. Hamilton for the

War Eagle et al. vs. B. C. Southern railway et al., appeal against decision of the gold commissioner, non-jury. A. C. Galt and J. L. G. Abbott for plaintiffs and A. H. MacNeill for defendants. McBride vs. corporation of Rossland, damages for death of child, jury. C. R. Hamilton for plaintiff and A. H. MacNeill and J. L. G. Abbott for defendant. Wilberger vs. Kettner et al., set asside partnership agreement, non-jury. A. H. MacNeill for plaintiff and J. A. Macdonald for the defendants.

Mr. Edward Rowland of Toronto, in the city on a business visit.

## HILL'S INVASION.

Smelter Expresses Himself Strongly.

Nelson, B. C., Feb. 15 .- The views of J. J. Campbell, manager of the Hall Mines smelter upon the smelter phase of the and good strikes and plenty of work in ranway struggle in East Kootenay, are very promounced. In a few words, he regards the entrance of the Hill railway system into the coal fields at Fernie as inimical to the interests of the smelting ndustry of the province.

In an interview with a Tribune representative yesterday Mr. Campbell in discussing the situation said: "It is well known by all that the opening up of the coal fields of East Kootenay, which rend-ered available the present supply of coal and coke for the smelters of British Columbia, was instrumental largely in reducing the treatment charges upon the copper ores of the province and also copper ores of the province and also in rendering it possible are the local smelters to compete with the United States in the reduction of the lead ores of Siosan. That this competition on the part of local smelters has been of the relatest senefit to the mine owners of this province is clearly demonstrated by the present smelting situation which is being so freely commented upon. And it is generally appreciated now that were it not for the fact that the local smelters, taking advantage of the situation, have equipped themselves to some extent so as to be able to handle at least a portion of the output of lead mines, that with the Amerioutput of lead mines, that with the American Smelting & Refining company refusing to make any lead purchases, the majority of lead producing mines would before this time have been obliged to close down. Another feature of the situation which has presented itself is that with the rapid growth of lode mining and smelting it has been found difficult to obtain a sufficient supply of coal and coke from the Crow's Nest Pass Coal company. This tuel shortage has been for some time past a cause of very great anxiety on the pant of smelters, and it seems plain that if anything should happen which would divert any considerable part of the Fernie coal output from elters of the interior of British Co the smelters of the interior of British Co lumbia, there would not be a sufficient supply for smelting purposes. And since the opening of the present source of sup-ply and reduced smelting charges, it fol-lows that if the old sources of supply of coal and coke have to be looked up it wid mean a considerable

present smelter treatment charges.

"Having in view the fact that the oessions at present enjoyed by the Crow's Nest Pass Coal company were originally given with the view to stimulating the development of the resources of the prov-ince, it is only reasonable to expect that the federal government will in the present emergency, take such measures as will secure to the country the fruits of this policy if a condition is created at Fernie by which there remains no coat or coal available from the Crow's Ness Pass Coal company for the British Colum bia smelters. The tact that the price is tixed at which the company must sell to us, will be of no use whatever. In my opinion it is the duty of the government to take such action as will prevent the natural wealth of the coal fields of East employ to prevent such an undesirable condition of affairs would be to refuse the by which it is proposed to tap the coal fields from the United States; but should even this prove inefficient regulations should be framed which would prevent the export of any East Kootenay cou until all demands made by the indestres

Speaking in a general way as to future of the lead smelting industry, Mr. for fluxing would respond to the se ent no government assistance whatever exoriginal bonus upon the basis of 50 cents per ton having been allowed to lape. Such a bonus would be of some assistance mean a difference between profit and lo-in lead smelting but as to what measure of assistance the government of assistance the government should ex-tend, Mr. Campbell declined to express an opinion.

## GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS.

The Question of Political Interference Discussed at Ottawa.

Otawa, Feb. 19.—(Special.)—McLean, of East York, made a speech in the house on the railway situation, repeating what he has already said, that there should be he has already said, that there should be no political interference on government railways. Hon. Mr. Blair said that there was no relation between the speech and the motion. The resolution was declared lost after which the estimates were tackn up and good progress made.

The purpose said is the best after should be had a general meeting of the Winnipeg Mining and Smelting Company, Limited, will be held at the office of the Company, at the "Winnipeg" Mining and Smelting Company, Limited, will be held at the office of the Company, at the "Winnipeg" Mining and Smelting Company, Limited, will be held at the office of the Company, at the "Winnipeg" Mining and Smelting Company, Limited, will be held at the office of the Company, at the "Winnipeg" Mining and Smelting Company, Limited, will be held at the office of the Company, at the "Winnipeg" Mining and Smelting Company, Limited, will be held at the office of the Company, at the "Winnipeg" Mining and Smelting Company, Limited, will be held at the office of the Company, at the "Winnipeg" Mining and Smelting Company, Limited, will be held at the office of the Company, at the "Winnipeg" Mining and Smelting Company, Limited, will be held at the office of the Company, at the "Winnipeg" Mining and Smelting Company, Limited, will be held at the office of the Company, at the "Winnipeg" Mining and Smelting Company, Limited, will be held at the office of the Company, at the "Winnipeg" Mining and Smelting Company, Limited, will be held at the office of the Company at the "Winnipeg" Mining and Smelting Company, Limited, will be held at the office of the Company at the "Winnipeg" Mining and Smelting Company at the "Winnipeg" Mining and Smelting Company at the Winnipeg" Mining and Smelting Company at the Winnipeg Mining

J. B. Hastings, recently in charge of the able.

War Eagle, sailed from New York on the Teutonic on February 6th. He will be

RICHARD PLEWMAN. in Europe two months

### ATLIN DISTRICT

Local Gold Commissioner Reports the Outlook Prom-

Vancouver, Feb. 14.-Gold Commission. er Graham of Atlin reports several new that camp. Thirteen to fifteen hundred men are now on the creeks and the camp has been the scene of exceptional activity during the past winter. Last year Atlan produced \$750,000 worth of gold, and he predicts the output this year will be midlarger, owang to the extension of hy-draulic operations, which will be worked during the coming summer. The camp is particularly adapted for hydraulic mining and he says there is a large area of hy draulic ground yet unstaked

#### Drewry's Confirmation.

Nelson, B.C., Feb. 18.-J. C. Drewry, who has just returned from the East. for the sale of the Trail smelter to the Gooderham-Blackstock syndicate by the P.R. He added that the Toronto syanicate will take over the plant within

#### HOPE ABANDONED.

Not One Man Escaped Before the Union Colliery Was Flooded.

Victoria, B.C., Feb. 16.-All hope of rescuing the entombed miners at Union having been abandoned, the mine was flooded this afternoon. The men in the mine consisted of 27 white men, eight of whom were Italians, nine Japanese and 28 Chinamen. Experts say the explosion must have killed them. as they were working in a small space.

INSOLVENCY LEGISLATION. Vancouver Board of Trade Working for

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 14.—A committee of the Vancouver Board of Trade has gone carefully into what it believes to be the needs of the province in regard to a better method of dealing with insolvent and other estates, particularly with regard to securing more equitable methods of distribution than vailed, and has, with the legal assistance of Hon. Joseph Martin, prepared a new assignment act, adopted Ostario creditors' act to the needs of the province, and endeavor to get the same passed by the provincial legislature. The other Boards of Trade are co-operating

#### Richardson Rink Won the Cup.

Nelson, Feb. 19.-(Special.)-Richardson's rink tonight defeated Tamblyn's rink in the finals of the Allcomers' cup score of 12 to 11. The game was a close Kootenay from going to build up indus and exciting one from start to finish and trial interests in the United States to our was warmly contested. This is the cup loss and detriment. Probably the most given by Governor Mackintosh and by the encient means that the government could rules, the game should have been played in condition of affairs would be to refuse the Rossland that it was decided to play it application for a charter for the railway, here. As both clubs belonged in Nelson the game was easily arrang evening and was witnessed by a number of local curlers.

Hotel Vancouver Enlargement,

Vancouver, B.C., Feb. 19.-The O.P.R. has decided to expend \$500,000 in enlarging the Hotel Vancouver and making it one of the linest hotels on the coast. has returned from enlargements.

Miners' Union at Kamloops

Vancouver, Feb. 17.-James Wilks. ganizer of the Western Federation of Miners, is here, having organized a miners union at Karloops Saturday night, There was a charter membership of 41, and the expect an immediate increase to 100. Wilks was assisted by representatives of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and Gigarmakers of Kamloops.

Mr. E. P. Davis, K.C., of Vancouver, s in the city on a short visit.

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up and good progress made.

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Activity in Smelter Sites tive Dvidend Pa Mr. B. Fowler has arra purchase of the Mission \$6,000 for a smelter site a

lay out a townsite.
Th Iron Mask people are have bought a smelter head of Kamloops lake. fifth site secured so far. The Tenderfoot mine is ed rapidly, and there is all four feet of good ore sho and of the tunnel. The copper pyrites and bornite.

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uestion is who will have uilt first. As soon as a seen blown in, it will find t Crosscutting at the Co body of ore. A crosscut fre is now in eight feet in un ore all the way. This, wit of the drift, makes a total

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Kamloops.

The tunnel on the Sun eet, and it is expected the rut in another 25 feet. The being driven at about 200 i old workings, and if the sa s struck of equal value, will have a bonanza. The rom the old workings run 20 in gold, silver and cop The materials for the dr The materials for the drug hauled up the river expond progress is being masons are now nearly considered is every reason to a hing will be in readiness ore the middle of April. Ingaged on the business sure of success, and corresponding to that conclusion.

THE LARDE Black Warrior-So Deals Put Thron

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claims to the Mining and Development of The Double Eagle Minin pment company have so Octavious Kirby of Lond the White Elephant, Tr white Elephant, Tr the Three claims, and frest in the Wa Wa and in Laforme creek, Big Ben hird interest in the Mosco Pool creek.

J. J. Young of Calgary, bol of Revelstoke, have seests in the Moscow a laims on Pool creek, and low, Butte and Black Dian creek, and in the Three, Wa Wa, Elephant on Laform reek, to A. O. Kirby of I who is understood to have pany to take up and develories. It is believed that result in operations of