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Notes of Interest From Kamloops, Lardeau, Windermere, South East Kootenay, Slocan, Ainsworth, Phoenix, Greenwood, Midway and Similkameen Mining Districts.

The news of the week from other camps is of more than usual importance. Kamloops is showing that quite an interest is being taum in lode as well as in placer mining. From Windermere, the district from which dry ores, so important as a stux for the lead smelting industry, are reported, is evincing a good deal of activity. In Southeast Kootenay the St. Eugene has resumed operations and it is

The Glen Iron and Copper King-Dredging on Thompson River.

The Glen Iron mine is at work ship-ping a fine quality of iron ore. The work on the Iron Mask, Kimberly and other properties is proceeding satis-

actorily.
Mr. Redpath, the superintendent of

at Copper creek.

The Glen Iron at Cherry creek is getting out a carload a day for the Trail smelter, and it is more than probable shipping before the end of the season, as a very considerable amount of ore, which is constantly being added to, is now lying on the dump.

Up the North Thompson river active preparations are going on for the building of a gold dredger, which will be in operation before many months are past, and that it will be a success financially carried the content of the country of the content of the country of the country

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promising property on which considerable work has been performed. Development work has been performed. Development consists of a tunnel now in 55 feet, having a depth of 60 feet. There is three of Many Properties—Development of the Rambler and the Payne.

will be no difficulty in getting down the lead is reached.

1,000 tons of Paradise ore; fully one-half work was started on the Iron Horse, it is down now and Captain Armstrong now Tem Mile, this week. This property was property. The Hewett is the only mine has everything in the best shape he has had since he commenced operations for tailsts.

The Mile, this week. This property was property. The Hewett is the only mine in this camp from which the ore is shipped without first being carefully handling the ore quickly and in large quantities. Even should no more snow of eastern stockholders to put up their comes out of the mine and netting the share of the expense of development. The

On Coal Hill all the well-known claims are being actively developed and some are making preparations for supping our to the smelter, which is now being mooted and is to be built in the near future.

The Python, Kimberley, Iron Mask, Luck Strike and Noonday are all being actively developed and in each case with very satisfactory showings.

The Copper King at Cherry creek, never looked better than it does today, and in the immediate future a shipment is to be made to the Trail smelter, and the same can be said of the Tenderfoot, at Copper creek.

SOUTHEAST KOOTENAY.

Golden Perry Creek—The Greenhorn of the lay-off.

Mixent consists of a surface crosscut for the lay-off.

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about 100 feet. This property is owned The company has signed a contract with by a Detroit outfit and employs a force a firm in Antwerp, Belgium, which will on nine men. During the course of drivextend over a period of several months. Inglarge bunches of galena were encountries will be sacked and the the large bunches of galena were encountered, but as yet no solid body is exposed. Several tons of ore have been sacked.

The Alma, owned by Messrs. Thoburnson, Roland and Menhenick was sold the other day to H. W. Jackson, manager the contract is finished the difficulty become the patroit operating in the first the American smelters and the first three the American smelters and the first three three

The Virginia group, situated on Horse Thief creek, has a very fine showing of copper and galena.

The Lead Queen, also on the north fork of No. 3 creek, which was located by S. Deer, is a promising property. The tunnel is in 165 feet, with a depth of 125 test with 18 inches of clean or e in the face.

The Bear group situated on Bugaboo fieet, is one of the most promising copper propositions in East Kootenay. The surface showing is simply extraordinary. The surface showing is simply extraordinary. The time context is highly mineralized, and of there. The surface showing company of New York, has secured three groups of claims the companies at the context is highly mineralized, and others.

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The Silver Crown group is an extension of the Silver Belt group. A to fract has been lett for 200 feet of tunnel, work. Two shifts are now working, and the tunnel is in 55 feet. There is a surface showing of four feet of clean galena.

The St. Eugene Ha: Resumed Operations.

The Bullion group: consists of two cleans, viz.: Bullion and Diamond R. The ledge averages 20 feet in width, carrying on both walls about three feet for a distance of 30 feet, thitough solid or the working the vein. The ledge has been crosscut carrying on both walls about three feet for a distance of 30 feet, thitough solid or carrying gold. This property will be developed on an extensive scale.

On the north fork of No. 3 creek is situated the Steele claim, which is a very provement.

The tunnel on the Stanley is now in They have crossed several stringers car-

ment on the Fletcher group bond on the let inst. He expects to receive word Ore shipments from the Emma, shortly from his principals in the Old Summit camp, are expected to start in Country directing him to put a force of few days to the Standard smelter.

operation before many months are past, and that it will be a success financially and a forerunner of many more dredges is a foregone conclusion.

THE LARDEAU.

Work Upon the Oyster, Eclipse and Alma Properties.

Three men are hard at work on the Oyster, another property adjoining the townsite of Camborne. The work being done consists principally of open cuts and has exposed a strong lead carrying is said to be one of the most promising propositions in the Fish Creek camp.

The tunnel on the Eclipse is now in about 100 feet. This property is owned the company has signed a contract with about 100 feet. This property is owned the company has signed a contract with which will said the company has signed a contract with the company has signed a contract with the company has signed a contract with which will said the company has signed a contract with which will said the company has signed a contract with th

ing one of the greatest properties in the province. The chief vein is proving to be stronger and wider as work progresses and the mine will shortly be shipping as much as the Payne. In the shaft 200 feet below the lower tunnel, two feet of very rich ore has been encountered.

have been working the property for several months. The ground is soft and requires little powder. The lead is very wide, a tunnel driven 60 feet has not yet reached the hanging wall. Signit values in gold have been obtained. The ore is samilar to that found in the Republic camp. —e Horseshoe camp is an ideal spot for a mine. Plenty of timber, and

Work on the Soho group is also proceeding in a satisfactory manner. The long tunnel which was run towards the supplies last week. R. S. Gallo, manner supplies last week supplies to all crown group to sail so proceeding in a satistactory manner. The long tunnel which was run towards the long tunnel supplies to all crown group sails of the long tunnel long tunnel supplies to all crown group is also because the sail supplies to all crown group is also on the long tunnel asked the following question: "Under twee countries in the learned to the case of the long tunnel asked the following question: "The cross-cut on the north side in terescent on the north side in the same stance to go before he expects to strike supplies to all crown in the learned to the long tunnel supplies to all claims. Mr. A. C.

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Summit camp, are expected to start in a Monday will be pay day for employes of the Miner-Graves syndicate and Dominion Copper company in this camp.

It is reported that the Granby smelter produced 136 tons of 50 per cent matter last week, from 3,460 tons of ore.

As soon as the water goes down in the spring explorations will be resumed at the 400-foot level of the Old Ironsides. The force on the several properties of the Dominion Copper company, Phoenix camp, has been increased to over 110.
The Mother Lode smelter, at Greenwood, is expected to blow in next Friday, February 15th. The first coke ship ments from Fernie arrived this week. conducted on the upper part of the Vic toria, to determine where to start the new four compartment shaft, which the Granby company will sank next spring.

Harry Shallenberger has bonded from
Jack Lucy the Jennie in Deadwood camp. The claim is situated between the Alameda and Gem, the former being

owned by Mrs. Shallenberger.

Massam & Laidlaw, who are finance the McRae Copper Mines, Limited, have let a contract for 125 feet additional sinking on the Ah There in Deadwood camp. The shaft is now down 120 feet.
Surveys for a railway spur to the Morrison mine, in Deadwood camp, were made this week, and it is reported the work will proceed at once. The Mar-guerite will also be accommodated in the

same way.

About 500 tons of ore have been received at the Standard smelter, at Boundary Falls, which is expected to blow in about the 1st of March. The C. r. s.

Shipments of coal and doke are On the White Cat group, on Boulder oreek, development work during the past it, than the Perry Creek district, and season has proven that it is an immense within the passing year, it will be demonstrated that there are as large proper and galena property. The ore on an average is high grade. There is a showing of five feet of clean galena ore on the surface.

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### MINIMG INDUSTRY IN COLORADO

E. G. WARREN'S IMPRESSIONS OF VARIOUS CAMPS.

Slocan Silver-Lead Ores Are in Great De- the Canadian Pacific railway re the right Mine Equipment.

E. G. Warren, M. E., of this city, who returned Monday from an eight months' tour of Colorado mining companies, was prevalent that the ruling of the learned

stock, which is attributed to lack of development work in the mine. It will probably take a year or a year and a half before the former conditions are restored.

"Our treatment of ores in this provided for under the mineral act of 1891, or was repeated superior to the methods in "Our treatment of ores in this province is in no way inferior and is in some respects superior to the methods in vogue in Colorado. Any machinery installed in British Columbia is generally of the most improved pattern, while in Colorado there is a tendency to overhaul plants rather than to replace them with up-to-date machinery. The smelter capacity of the state is represented by plants at Pueblo, Denver and Leadville, with a daily capacity of 2,000, 1,600 and 1,500 tons respectively. The progress of British Columbia will be better appreciated when it is realized that our smelter facilities ought soon to equal those of Colorado, if the present rate of increase is maintained. There seems to be a general depression prevailing in the country, but on the whole, the outlook is encouraging and better than that across the line. Colorado has been thoroughly prospected, the ground available not being large, while British Columbia is a virgin mining country, with vast stretches extending from Alaska to the boundary utill moprospected."

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thred to five feet. In the centre is a high grade streak of from two to two and a half feet, while the remainder of the ledge is of a medium grade. Already about 100 tons of sorted ore is on the dump relady for shipment. The sorted ore will average, Mr. Brailo thinks, \$40 to the ton. Besides this there is about 100 tons of scoond class ore, which will 200 tons of second class ore, which will

average \$8 to the ton.

He reports that the tunnel on the He reports that the tunnel on the Cascade, the property which adjoins the Bonanza, is in 170 feet and it is expected that the ledge will be tapped inside of 25 feet. As soon as the ledge is reached and J. S. claims in Summit camp, returned yesterday from Ohicago, whither he had gone for the purpose of consulting his principals.

by Mr. Brailo and associates, the ledge carries high grade ore right on the sur-face and needs but a little development to make it a shipper. Negotiations are pending for this property with some very strong Indianapolis people.

### The Trail Smelter.

Following are the ore shipments re-ceived at the Trail smelter from the dif-ferent shipping mines for the week end-ing February 9th:

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Centre Star	1696 1-4
War Eagle	728 1-2
Iron Mask	139 1-2
Spitzee	16 1-2
B. C	122
Minnesota	
Payne'	61
Ivanhoe	20 1-2
Bosun	20
Sullivan	277 3-4
Ymir	56 1-4
Total	3757 3-4
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The Courthouse.

CROWN GRANTS OF CLAIMS. Status of Surface Rights to Claims Lo-cated in 1890-91.

Various publications have commented upon the decision of Mr. Justice Walkem in the case of the Great Northern vs. mand-British Columbia Not Behind in of way on Red mountain, that a cross grant to a mineral claim gave no runts to ahenate it; that the crown grant 'n this case only gives the right to use the surface for mining purposes. The British Columbia Review comments upon the de-cision and the presumption seems to be

probable that the late lreght rate trouble has been overcome. In the Slocan men, a large amount of one is coming the situation is not quite so favorable, at the late so favorable that the late so favorable the situation is not quite so favorable as the lead smetters in the United States are apparently insistent upon an increase shupments steadily, almost prove merely temporary for with praise the post of the same stands to contain between 3,000 and 4,000 tons, prove merely temporary for with praise the post of the same and th

PROMISING PROPERTIES.

Cascade and Bonanza Are Both Looking Very Well.

Mr. Stephen J. Brailo came in yesterday from Greenville mountain, where he is foreman in charge of the development of the properties of the Rossland Bonanza company. The tunnel is in for a distance of 146 feet, and is still being driven on the vein. The ledge continues atrong and well defined. The ore is of a high grade, and varies in width from three to five feet. In the centre is a been done on the property. Large bodies of ore laws been done on the property. Large bodies of ore laws been done on the property. Large bodies of ore laws been done on the property. Large bodies of ore laws been done on the property. Large bodies of ore laws been done on the property.

an upraise will be made a distance of 60 feet in order to tap the shaft. The latter is 40 feet deep. The Cascade has a splendid showing, and when the ledge is intersected it will be at a depth of 110 feet. The Cascade has 50 tons of the financial backing of his friends in the cascade and Rossland Bonanza to the Colmubia & Western railway, a distance of about five or six miles. A good troad could be made over this distance for \$5,000. The ore that is being taken out of these two properties, and that which is in sight in them, to say nothing of several other partially developed and promising properties, would justify the government to put in a road at once.

In the Bonanza No. 2, which is owned by Mr. Brailo and associates, the ledge carries hich grade over light on the sur and a countending on the death of the cascade and Rossland Bonanza No. 2, which is owned by Mr. Brailo and associates, the ledge carries hich grade over light on the sure of \$10 feet. The Cascade has 50 tons of the purpose of consulting his principals. A big strike was recently made on the former. Mr. Dorsey purchased their interest and will continue the work with the financial backing of his friends in Wisconsin. John R. Scrafford will be the new superintendent. The Blue Bell gives good prospects of becoming a mine, and a recent experimental test of the ore at the Granby smelter gave average values of \$19 in gold and copper values. Mr. Dorsey is also interested in the Mountain view, a promising Summit camp property. His associates include J. R. McIntosh, Alex Miller, Grand Forks, and John M. Scrafford, late of the B. C. mine, and Pat Welch of Spokane.

Jan. 23, and commenting on the death of the Queen, said: "I feel a great sense

of the Queen,said: "I feel a great sense of personal loss. Undoubtedly the Queen w.s the most powerful personality in the world,—a good woman and a model ruier.

"Telegrams are in the papers today from every quarter of the globe, showing the great sense of loss felt by all conditions of men, regardless of unationality, race or creed, and I am pleased to see that outside of what may be described as the purely official notices, a telegram tellthat outside of what may be described as the purely official notices, a telegram tell-ing how deeply Rossland is moved, is one-of the first to appear in the leading Lon-don papers of today. I am glad to know that Rossland, which is the centre of the great mining industry of Canada, should be among the very first to cable its ex-pression of sympathy with, and lovalty pression of sympathy with, and loyalty and devotion to our noble Royal family."

### The Gold Reef.

The second annual meeting of the Gold Reef Mining & Milling company was held at the office of the company last evening. There was a good attendance of shareholders. The directorate for the ensuing year was elected as follows: W. B. Townsend, J. P., president; H. P. Renwick, vice-president; W. H. Danby, secretary-treasurer; L. Levy and W. Morton directors. The second annual meeting of the Gold

### HALF-MILLION DOLLAR PLANT

The Cost of Mining Reduced to \$3.25 Per Ton. cluding Development-A Description of the Plant and the Method in Which it

The new system of operation is now been put into place during the past twelvemonth will shortly commence to work tojust as soon as the system has come into at may therefore be neglected as a factor ore to the sampling mill.

The ore passing through the grizzly enhas had to be expended a vast sum of money which will not, taking the necessary enlargement of the smelter into con-a-cration, fall far short of a half million dollars. Up to the mine having been taken charge of by the present general manager the development and machinery were so calculated as to provide for a much lower output than will be the case

under the new arrangements.
The scheme is far-reaching and comprehensive in its details. It may be sammed up shortly as a method by which the from the time it leaves the moor or the stope from which it is extracted until time it is delivered into the bins at the smelter it has only to be handled But to do this has cost \$500,000.

The first thing to be arranged for was the power. At Christmastide, 1899, there 100-ton boilers in the same building as the plant itself. It was thought advisable to minimize the risk by placing the boilers in a separate building. This has been There have been erected three batteries of boilers, each of 126-horse-power, and working at that pressure of steam, bett in that the total nominal capacity of 1,126 horse-power is obtained. In addition to horse-power is obtained. In addition to horse-power is obtained. these, there are two Heine safety boilers, whose horse power is equal to as much more when worked at the pressure per-missible, which in the case of the last named, ranges from 150 to 175 pounds per square inch. These two boilers alone under the same pressure of steam, 125 pounds to the square inch, the horse pow-er available is 1,950. All these batteries are piaced by themselves in a separate building, from which sacam pipes are passed into the compressor building about 200 feet away. The compressor building taself has been enlarged and a second compress of the same power, 40 drills, has been essembled and is in working order. In addition to this another compressor of the same size, which, however, will be worked by an 800-forse-power electric motor, is being erected on he Nickel Plate a half-mile away. The compressed air pipe from this plant connects

ed synchronously, the actual number of the roasting headrills that can be worked is nearer 160. duction started. the conditions of the increased outall the power they at present will re-

But it will be noticed that the power generated by the batteries of boilers is in excess of that needen by the compressors alone. A steam pipe leading to the hoisting engine some 400 feet away supplies both hoisting engines there with power. The larger of these two engines, built by Messrs. Fraser & Chaimers, has a ca, acity of 800 horse power and is capable 2,000 teet per minute. The engine is of the direct hoisting type and is not geared so that no power is lost. Alongside of this is being erected another of smaller one The size of the direct engine atself is about that of two 40-drill compressors. A five-compartment shaft is worked by these engines. One of the compartments is reserved for the ladderway and power and water pipes going down direct hoist for the ore and the remaining two are for the descent of the men, entrance of timbers and the taking out of waste. The shaft itselt is a part of whole scheme of operation and has been almost entirely wened during the year just past. The only exception was that a small shaft existed from the Black tunnel level, about 450 feet below the collar of the present shaft which went down to the 700-foot level. 'The shaft now includes that part of the whole sinking which has been enlarged to the full size The shaft is now down 900 feet and timbered the whole way. Beyond this point the management are now sinking 600 feet further, but the hoisting power is sufficient to run the skins even at a further depth of 500 feet, or 2,000 feet in all. The

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the dip of the main ledge. The old shaft, a three-compartment, still exists to the east of the newer sinking and will be used for the next year to come. After BERNARD MACDONALD SPIRNED A that it will be used only as an upcast for ventilating the workings.

At each station on the big shaft, where

stoping is in progress on the level, orebins have been constructed for the reception of the ore coming out of the stopes. As is known, stopes are worked from floors.

From each of these hoors an orecliute is constructed so that the mucker shovelling the broken rock as it is blasted out of the ledge shovels it straight into the chu where it runs down to the main adit of the level. Here a small hand ore car is pushed under the hp of the orechute, the gate opened and the car allowed to fill. The ore is then pushed along the level till it reaches the snaft, where it is tipped into the ore bin. The skip coming ready to start up at the Le Roi mine. down the shaft is filled from this bin and ready to start up at the Le Rol mine. Is then hoisted to the surface. Here it ascends over the head frame until a height of 100 feet above the floor of the gallows frame is gained. The skip then tips augether so that an enormous reduction will tomatically and discharges its contents over a grizzly with a wide opening between the bars or rails. All that cannot and development together will in future, pass through the grizzly is discharged into general working order all over the mine, is a piece of machinery larger than any not cost more than \$3.25 per ton. This is which weighs over 30 tons. This is driven of course, speaking of the mine in ordiby a small electric motor. The larger mary condition and not where the developieces of ore passing through this are crushed to a convenient size and dropped into a bin from which they are continually fed on to a sorting belt three feet wide and 100 feet long, conducting the

counters directly below a second screen of a smaller aperture. Through this passes the very small fragments of ore. The medium sized ore, not passing through a crusher, is discherged in a similar way to that ore which is crushed on to another sorting belt of the same size as that first mentioned and running parallel to it with-in a distance of three feet. The very

These sorting belts are driven by the some electric motor as that governing the ore crusher and travel upwards. When-ever the presence of waste within the ore renders it necessary a body of sorters are placed between the belts and pick off the waste in front of them as the flat belts pass them at the rate of 60 feet per minute and throw the same into chutes at was in existence one forty-drill compresor, their hand communicating with a waste bin which can be drawn off from upon the mine road passing directly below this part of the machinery. At the highest point loss of the shareholders, but in such of the belts the ore deposited upon them is automatically thrown into a sampling mill and the best revolves back to its original point of starting. The action of the belt is therefore continuous and the ore from the grizzhes and crusher is continually being deposited upon them in a regular flow. The sampler can deal with 600 tons each eight hour shift. As the ore descends, impelled by gravity through the mill, it is

segregated into smaller and smaller por-tions until at last one part is ground into small powder and is ready for the assay office. This is situated close at hand and are capable of supplying sufficient horse is fitted up with the most modern improve power to run two 40-drill compressors.

This is stuated close at hand and is fitted up with the most modern improve ments with a staff of men attached who are capable of dealing with all the ore are capable of dealing with all the ore thus sampled. It will be seen that the ore in this manner is thoroughly sampled in the most efficient manner possible and one that is employed by all smelters in buynig ore.

After passing through the sampling mill

which is run by a second electric motor, tho ore falls into a bin whence it is drawn off into the buckets of and endless tramway. This aerial tramway is provided with trated 150 feet when a ledge of ore 20 feet in width was encountered. When the ledge had been cut for 20 feet water buckets hoisting those emptied, to the massive ore bin over the railway track.

As the buckets reach the lowest part of the tramway they are passed around the suspended for the time based to be s As the buckets reach the lowest part of the tramway they are passed around an eight-foot horizotnal wheel, tipping in the level, and put to work in the face of the with that from the other two compressions and the connection is so arranged at the first call for power will be upon into the ore bin itself. Hence they are bored when a ledge was encountered bored when a ledge was encountered bored when a ledge was encountered by least evening it had been crossout. the electrical compressor, which will thus drawn off into the railway tracks and and by last evening it had been cross the electrical compressor, which was still taken down to the smeiter 16 miles away for a distance of 16 feet and was still the nominal power of these plants is and are there tipped into the ore bins of in ore. 120 drills, but as they are not being work- the smelter whence the ore is taken to the roasting heaps and the process of re-

The power is, therefore, more than will be required by the Le Roi itself, even unust be understood that in connection This is succinctly the process but it with the main portion of the plant there put, and there is sufficient to supply the are numerous subsidiary details which subsidiary properties of the Rossland themselves run into much money, but Great Western and the Le Roi No. 2 with which are really an almost indispensable themselves run into much money, but part of the whole. In this category may be mentioned the timber framing shed which itself occupies much ground and which is full of labor-saving devices. There is, in addition, a complete system of fire protection, a flume which brings the water of cooling the water used in the compressor plants which in itself is ingeni satisfactory and, comparatively speaking,

When it is considered that this plan. which only existed in the brain of one man some 14 months ago, is now ready for operation, and the whole face of the Le Roi hill and that or the ground now all Throat and Lung diseases on earth. covered by the equally altered smelter at The first dose brings relief. Astounding Northport is utterly changed, something more than mere admiration is due to the enterprise and energy shown. It means eve Bros.'. Price 50c and \$1.00. Every that the ore of this camp which a short tive years ago could not be treated, except its value was near \$30, and was therefore greatly restricted in quantity, has now become lowered to a point where a profit can be made of \$8 ore, of which the hills are full all over the neighborhood. The satisfactory carrying out of this gigantic and costly experiment will mean the ex-istence of a city here of whose size the

A BIG MINING CAMP.

Mr. George Pfunder returned yesterday from a trip to Butte, Mont., has been looking after some mining business. He says Butte is a great camp and the output instead of decreasing is growshaft is inclined, going down at an angle ing larger. He reports that the snow of about 72 degrees north, which is about has all gone there and the weather is so pleasant that there is no need of wearing overcoats. The payroll at present is \$1, 50,000 per month. There is a shortage of water for the smelters and concentrators and a supply is being brought from the Big Hole river, a distance of 35 miles. This will insure an ample quantity of water for all purposes. The people of Butte over your eyes? Is there a constant drop-feel that the camp will last for a century ping in the throat? Is the breath offenat least. Mr. Pfunder says he saw one train loaded by the Amalgamated Copper company going from Butte to Anaconda cure most stubborn cases in a marvel-wnich had 73 cars of about 50 tons each. lously short time. If you've had catarah

BERNARD MACDONALD SPURNED A \$500,000 BRIBE.

Conspirators Wanted Him to Diminish the Output-Letters and Telegrams in Possession of the Company.

night ride on a special train from Spokane The property has been allowed to lie un to Rossland while eluding persistent liti- worked, owing to the unfavorable condigants several years ago, was briefly mention of the financial market. Mr. W. H. Jeffrey, the well-known mining engineer, disclosure respecting the attempt to but the work that has been done since Whitaker Wright, managing director at the

act from the speech of Whitaker Wright: "He would, however, tell the meeting

what had happened within the last few weeks in connection with the Le Roi mine, which was one of the best mines in the world. The manager of that mine was approached several weeks ago by a certain engineer who offered him a profit on the stock exchange of £100,000 by-and-bye to diminish the output and to wreck the comsmall ore is passed in like manner on to a third sorting belt alongside of the other two but which is only two feet in breadth.

(Cries of Name?) The name was in the hands of the solicitors. Counsel's opinion had been taken on the subject, and if the matter could be broaden. and if the matter could be brought home to him it would be. (Hear, hear.) In this case they had encountered an honest mine manager—(applause)—who had for-warded the letters and telegrams to his the hands of the man in question and ruin him and his party. Had the Globe Corporation not got into its present position, and had to hold this meeting so soon, those conspirators would have ended in prison, because that little game would have been carried out to a finish, not to the way that those people would have so com tion would hold against them. This, how ever, was a matter for the Le Roi share-holders, who would have an opportunity some day of reading the various cations from the manager on the subject.'
At the same meeting this resolution was

"That the directors be requested to as sist the liquidators in arranging for a reconstruction of the company upon the terms thaat a new company be formed to take over the assets and liabilities of the existing company, the scheme of which will be forwarded to the shareholders in due course in the notice convening the meeting to carry the same into effect.

LARGE ORE BODIES.

They Are Being Encountered in Green Mountain.

On the 350-foot level of the Green Mountain the diamond drill had pene-trated 150 feet when a ledge of ore 20

Good Ore on the Spitzee

The shaft on the Spitzee has reached a depth of 63 feet and some of the highest grade ore yet found in the workings has just been met. The question as to whether to drift on the ledge pass Revelstoke one day earlier. at the present level or to wait until t'oc 100-foot level has been reached is being considered. The management is pleased with the way in which the Spitzee turning out.

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the rate from Nelson and Iran is see part ton, and from Grand Forks and Greenwood it amounts to \$4 per ton. The Granby smelter at Grand Forks ships and Iran is see part ton, and from Grand Forks and Greenwood it amounts to \$4 per ton. The Granby smelter at the grand Forks ships and Iran is see part ton, and from Grand Forks and Greenwood it amounts to \$4 per ton. The Granby smelter at the grand Forks and Greenwood it amounts to \$4 per ton. The Granby smelter at the grand Forks and Greenwood it amounts to \$4 per ton. The Granby smelter at the grand Forks and Greenwood it amounts to \$4 per ton. The Granby smelter at the grand Forks and Greenwood it amounts to \$4 per ton. The Grand Forks and Greenwood it amounts to \$4 per ton. The Granby smelter at the grand Forks and Greenwood it amounts to \$4 per ton. The Granby smelter at the grand Forks and Greenwood it amounts to \$4 per ton. The Granby smelter at the grand Forks and Greenwood it amounts to \$4 per ton. The Granby smelter at the grand Forks ships at the grand Forks and Greenwood it amounts to \$4 per ton. The Granby smelter at the grand Forks and Greenwood it amounts to \$4 per ton. The Granby smelter at the grand Forks and Greenwood it amounts to \$4 per ton. The Granby smelter at the grand Forks and Greenwood it amounts to \$4 per ton. The Granby smelter at the grand Forks and Greenwood it amounts to \$4 per ton. The grand Forks and Greenwood it amounts to \$4 per ton. The grand Forks and Greenwood it amounts to \$4 per ton. The grand Forks and Greenwood it amounts to \$4 per ton. The grand Forks and Greenwood it amounts to \$4 per ton. The grand Forks and Greenwood it amounts to \$4 per ton. The grand Forks and Greenwood it amounts to \$4 per ton. The grand Forks and Greenwood it amounts to \$4 per ton. The grand Forks and Greenwood it amounts to \$4 per ton. The grand Forks and Greenwood it amounts to \$4 per ton. The grand Forks and Greenwood it amounts to \$4 per ton. The grand Forks and Greenwood it amounts to \$4 average of 130 tons weekly. On this basis the annual saving in freights will amount to \$27,040 per annum, and proportionately when the plans is enlarged.

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GOLDIE-RENE.

The Fifth Annual Meeting Resumpt of Work in the Spring.

The fifth annual meeting of the Goldie afternoon in the Nelson and Fort Shephard land office and the following officers were appointed as the directorate for the coming year: W. B. Townsend, president; J. Y. Cole, vice-president; W. H. Danby, secretary-treasurer, and J. Watts and W. B. Husband directors.

Bernard Macdonald, general manager of the B. A. C., declines to discuss the public statement that he was offered \$500,000 by certain speculators if he would "diminish the output of the Le Roi mines and wreck the company."

That he was "approached" is no secret; There are two small shafts upon the properties, a good deal of stripping and his indignant refusal followed by the notication of his employers, was the natural course anybody knowing Mr. Macdonald would expect him to "pursue. The incithe past three years. The treasury is almost intact and there still exists a pool, would expect num to pursue. The inci-dent, which is almost as dramatic, if not as spectacular as Gov. Mackintosh's mid-which there is no intention of breaking. adjourned extraordinary general meeting of the shareholders of the London & Globe Finance Corporation, Limited, held in London, Eng., on the 14th uit.

The Colonial Goldfields Gazette, in its was not executed under his superintend issue of the 19th ult., contains a report of the meeting and the following is an extract from the speech of Whitaker Wright: work is done under proper direction upon the Goldie Rene that very good returns



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THE MINING REVIEW of maintaining shipments. It is, therefore, highly probable that now the record wide, with good copper ore near the breaking has recommenced, it will be kept footwall.

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The practical completion of the new ore shipping process by means of machinery next. This is the last of the Josie will be proceeded with on Wednesday next. This is the last of the five mines to Le Roi No. 2.-The shaft of the Josie sink shafts as announced a month since. The Le Roi, in the meantime, has altered from the Le Roi mine is, when understood in all its bearings, a wonderful its intention of sinking only 200 feet, like the others, the Josie, No. 1, Nickel Plate piece of news for this camp. The expense of mining was last year \$5.30 per ton ex- and Columbia-Kootenay, and will sink 600 of mining was last year \$5.30 per ton extracted, including all expenses and development. This will now be reduced to \$3.25 per ton, or a net saving on the old cost of \$2.05. As the mine was paying on the old cost upwards of 15 per cent. It will be gathered that from the newer, figures a far better interest will be able to be paid. Also it will now be possible to get a reasonable profit out of even \$8 rock.

It is apparent that the saving on mining was and Columbia-Kootenay, and will sink 600 feet instead. This will make a total sink ing of 1,400 feet. On the No. 1, a shaft is being sunk and is now some 50 or 60 feet down. No ore is being shipped for the present, although the time is now nearing when all the mines will be able to send out their regular quots of ore from Red mountain. The upraise on the Annie vein is still in progress as is the crosscut getting under the Poorman ore shoot at a depth of 1,000 feet from the surface.

It is apparent that the saving on mining War Eagle.—The mine is shipping at the rate of 100 tons a day, which is about all that can be expected while the tramexpenses have now gone as far as it can well go with the class of rock prevailing in this camp. The next step is to reduce the smelter charge. Under the present circumstances the product of the smelter, the matte, contains 50 per cent. of impurities. On the impurities, as on the metal itself, way down the hill remains uncompleted. This work is being pushed and it is expected that it will be in readiness in time for the general meeting which is to take place some ten days hence. The ru-mor as to the purchase of the Trail smel-ter is as yet unconfirmed. The shaft is a heavy freight rate .. charged on its journey to the east. If this freight charge could be cut out by the establishment of a smelter in the Kootenays, say at Bonning-ton Falls, which is claimed by experts being sunk on towards the tenth level which will bring the depth of the mine down to about 1,100 feet. The ninth level

In conjunction with the statement made by the management of the Le Roi that shipping to Northport, but considers that the expense of mining will be so materially reduced it is in resting to learn the cost of \$4 per ton for baulage from that the abnormal rates which prevailed the mine, which is on Sophie mountain. that the abnormal rates which prevailed on the Centre Star during the past year will also be reduced to a figure which will be below that of the Le Boi rate of hundred tons, however, may be for \$5.30. These abnormal rates were caused by the extra amount of development which had to be accomplished to make up for much profit it will yield under existing roughtings. conditions.

development work previously left undone. The sellers of the Centre Star were not | Kootenay Mines.-The discovery of ore concerned to develop the property, they on the 1,150-foot level of the Kootenay were concerned to prove the existence of an ore shoot. This was done. To work that shoot an expensive shaft had to be sunk and levels driven in every direction to explore the limits of the body of ore available for shipping purposes. This expense was further increased by develop-

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and parallel veins discovered and exploited will give the management information by on the first to third levels. These pinched out to a great extent and a moan went lower or 400-foot level. The Evening up that the bottom had fallen out of the Star is looking remarkably well.

Green Mountain.—Operations with the diamond drill continue. On the 350-foot level a ledge of ore 20 feet in width has been located by means of the diamond drill. The intention is to drift along the ledge on the 250-foot level immediately, and later on to exploit the "ind on the 350-foot level."

ore bodies found on the surface have been more than doubled in exc. The mine has Centre Star .- There is little of importance to report for the week. Diamond drilling is still being carried on and the results may be made public after systemeighth level and it is found to be of a average value, equal to anything in mine. Contiguous to the War Eagle atic opening up has proved its forecasts. The opening of the lower levels has shown is the Poorman with a payshoot of ore which is supplying half of the amount apped from the Le Roi No. 2 and which that the pay grade of ore obtained on the upper levels is again filling the ledge. runs in value up to \$30 a ton as per the shipping averages of December last. This payshoot is only partly situated within the Poorman and a great portion of it is progress from No. 2 tunnel. A carload existent upon the War Eagle but up to the present has been untouched. Thus it is probable with depth, and the experience of the neighboring mines of the Iron Mask and Nickel Plate only bear this out.

that as depth is gained a more and more fron Mask.—There is no change in the solid ore shoot will be found.

An attempt made lately to mix up the share transactions of the Le Roi subsidirary properties with the antrinsic value of the mines is distinctly asinine. There between the mines is distinctly asinine. There between engaged in doing general work around the mine in clearing up, etcetera. around the mine in clearing up, etcetera.

Northern Belle.—The crosscut tunnel is in for 275 feet. The tunnel has passed through the ledge and is being driven to tap a second ledge. The formation now being passed through is effer than it was in the ledge.

The output for the week ending ysterday was upwards of 1814 tons, which is the roord for the camp, bearing the previous record, that of the week Sept. 22, 1900, by 330 tons. The increased shipments from the Le Roi are chiefly responsible for this. Not a ton was shipped from the Le Roi are chiefly responsible for this. Not a ton was shipped from the Le Roi are of the tunnl.

Exploration and Development company held a meeting on Friday evening and decided to raise its capital stock from \$5,000 to \$50,000. The capital stock is divided into 5,000 shares of \$5 each. The company sent Mr. J. D. Reagh to Cape Nome last year, and he acquired three-claims on prominent creeks in the vicin-ity of Cape Nome. One of these claims is close to one which last year yielded \$400,000 worth of gold in 100 days. Mr. Reagh, the agent of the company, goes back to Cape Nome just as soon as navigation opens for the season. The stock-holders of the company are nearly all residents of this city.

PRODUCING BOUNDARY MINES.

The following figures relate to the three Boundary district mining properties that have now entered upon the stage of regu-

Number of lineal feet of work done in developing up to January 1, 1900: Sinking Crosscutting

0	OR A OFFICE A PARTY PE	
& Raising.	& Drafting.	Total
Old Ironsides558	1,853	2.41
Victoria 29		1,474
Knob Hill 277	2,006	2,28
Total864 Work done during		6,16
		- W
	Crosscutting	
	& Drifting.	Total
Old Ironsides345	703	1,04
Victoria 63	981	1,04
Knob Hill310	1,190	1,500
Grey Eagle	477	47
Total	3,351	4,06
Total development ary 1, 1901.	work done t	o Janu
		Feet
Old Ironsides		3,459
Victoria		2,012
Knob Hill		3,78
Grey Eagle		477
Total		10.23
The tonnage of or	e shipped fro	om this
group, which commen	ced shipping	in July
	2 0 00 1 30 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	12.5
		Tons

Work done in development:
Sinking Crosscutting
& Raising. & Drifting. Total Feet. Lo Jan. 1, 1900..677 1,483 During 1900......152 2,857 During 1900......152 2.857 3.009 .5,169

Total. ...... 5,169 Up to October, 1900, no ore had been shipped from this mine, except about 200 tons, sent to the smelters for test purposes. Tonnage sent out during 1900 was

To September 30,.. 1900... ...... 200 

Installation of a 35-drill air compressor at the mine is practically completed and a large hoisting engine is now being put together. The output of ore will shortly be increased to 300 tons per day.

There are several other mines in the

Boundary district which together shipped 10,000 to 12,000 tons of ore during the year but as they are not maintaining shipment sum set aside for development on incorporation the value of the shares will not affect the property, though the reverse is shown last week are in first-class condition and only need smelter facilities to promptly yield good return.

around the mine in clearing up, etcetera.

Velvet.—Drifting along the ore body smaking good return and four or five of the course of the development, and four or five of these are preparing for a continuous output of ore, to commence in the ensuing dump for shipment.

Northern Belle.—The crosscut tunnel state of the state of the same are other properties pursuing a vigorous project of development, and four or five of these are preparing for a continuous output of ore, to commence in the ensuing pring or summer.

Sold a Boiler.

The James Cooper Manufacturing com-pany yesterday sold to the Payne Mining company of the Slocan a 15-horse power vertical tubular boiler.

the Le Roi are chiefly responsible for this.

Not a ton was shipped from the Le Roi made. There is considerable ore in the Western. The Iron Mask is shipping under its usual rate and the War Bagle is far below the market, which it is capable

FISHER MAIDEN TROUBLE.

recently encountered continues, and the ore which is oeing met carries considerable copper and is of a fair grade.

A CAPE NOME COMPANY.

It has Three Placer Claims in the New Gold Fields.

The stockholders of the Cape Nome Exploration and Development company.

The stockholders of the Cape Nome Exploration and Development company and st. Helson Miner, the ground st. Lesson Miner, the ground cording to the Nelson Miner, the ground was sold to John Elliott, barrister, who is understood to have represented the Bank of Montreal. It was bid in at \$15. 000. Bids of \$10,000 and \$12,000 were 000. Bids of \$10,000 and \$12,000 were offered respectively by A. J. Marks of Nelson and Henry Roy, manager of the London Consolidated Mining company. The effect of the sale of the property by the sheriff will clear up the title to the property and enable its being worked afresh with a clean sheet. It is understood that operations will be resumed early this summer.

early this summer.

The history of the Fisher Maiden is interesting. The claims were staked in 1894 by John Popham and A. A. Webb. and with a little work they proved their property to be one of great promise. It was soon bonded to George Hughes and Bd. Mann, and operations were started on an extensive scale. Buildings were down to about 1,100 feet. The ninth level is barely opened as yet, although the development on the eighth level is progressing favorably.

Douglas.—Work on the lower tunnel continues, and that ore which is now being met is of a good grade and carrest considerable copper. The management to not the continues of the management to the mine above the month of the continues, and that ore which is now being met is of a good grade and carrest considerable copper. The management to limit the disputation of the stage of regular to the disputation of the same and everything made ready for the continuous working of the property A shripment, of 37 tons was made, netting \$5,500. Over the disputation of the stage of regular to the disputation of the accommodation of the continuous working of the property A shripment, of 37 tons was made, netting \$5,500. Over the disputation of the men and everything made ready for the continuous working of the property A shripment, of 37 tons was made, netting \$5,500. Over the disputation of the men and everything made ready for the continuous working of the property A shripment, of 37 tons was made, netting \$5,500. Over the disputation of the men and everything made ready for the continuous working of the property A shripment, of 37 tons was made, netting \$5,500. Over the disputation of the men and everything made ready for the continuous working of the property A shripment, of 37 tons was made, netting \$5,500. Over the disputation of the men and everything made ready for the continuous working of the property A shripment, of 37 tons was made, netting \$5,500. Over the disputation of the men and everything made ready for the continuous working of the property A shripment, of 37 tons was made, netting \$5,500. Over the disputation of the men and everything made ready for the continuous working of the property A shripment of the accommodation of the velocity and the property A shripment of the accommodation of the velocity and the property A shripment of the accommodation of the velocity and the parties could not agree as to whether the money should be applied on the bond or go to Hughes and Mann. The courts de-cided that the proceeds from the ore should be divided equally among the should be divided equally among the litigants. While the first legal fight was in progress Frank Watson stepped in and managed to get hold of the property on a \$40,000 bond, and turned it into a stock proposition. The result was favorable for a time and everything went along swimmingly, financial complications arose, the final closing down of the : conerty coming some months ago.—New Den-

MILLFORD CREEK.

A District That Promises to Show Up

ment through a barren zone in the part along a care and the ready of any size. The limits of this barren zone in the part of any size. The limits of this barren zone has been located and the partybed has been found and in being opened to provide has been found and in being opened to provide has been found and in being opened to provide has been found and in being opened to common time a large reserve of ore while do nor strategy dated, without reckoning anything above the 400-local least of the party hing above the 400-local least of the party Of great benefit to Kaslo is the development of properties on Millford creek, six miles up the lake from the city. Both sides of the valley are completely staked, but as yet little more than assessment work has been done on the claims, the owners always having sufficient confidence in their holdings to keep them from lasping. At present those who have would again fill with pay ore at a point levels are being opened of the condition of the Centre Star.

Turning to the War Eagle. A barren sone, such as described at the Centre Star, was also located here between the fourth and the sixth levels. There were two good and the sixth levels. There were two good and parallel veins discovered and exploited will give the management of the commence to ship opened uring the year was as follows:

Was as fo August. 1,547
September. 2,928
Uctober. 3,672
November. 2,213
December. 3,633
Total. 19,352
Mother Lode. 19,352
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Mother Lode. 19,352

country, also intend to work there thus summer to develop their properties which at present look very promising. They are near the famous Silver Cup and along the near the famous Silver Cup and along the proposed line of the C. P. R. Koot-

VALPARAISO.

A Kaslo Property That Is Constantly Improving.

The directors of the Valparaiso Mining company have reason to be satisfied with the appearance of the property. Ten men are now at work, and as development progresses the force will be increased. At present work is confined to drifting on the vein and running an upraise for air. Seventy-five feet of the latter had

RIG REND

Property Sold by the Sheriff and Bought The Properties North of Revelstoke and in by the Bank of Montreal.

What Is Doing There

Footwall.

Spitzee.—The shaft has reached a depth of 63 feet, and the ore which is now being met is of a grade higher than that which was encountered nearer the surface.

Cascade.—The work of extending the tunnel continues, and good progress is being made. It is expectal that the least property of great promise—one that will make a record for itself when systematically worked. The trouble has never within a week.

Rossland-Bonanza.—Work on the tunnel continues with vigor, and the showing of ore continues to be of an enourging character. The management has the greatest confidence in the future of this property.

Homestake.—Drifting along the ledge recently encountered continues, and the form which is one on the future of this spoper and is of a fair grade.

A CAPE NOME COMPANY.

Property Sold by the Sheriff and Bought in by the Bank of Montreal.

There is at last some show for the which more than that which mas property that has stiffened as much if not more than any in the camp through the evil effects of the Big Bend, says the Kootenay Mail.

There are nine veins on the property will become the evil effects of the Big Bend, says the Kootenay Mail.

The facts pertaining to its past history is a gold producer, the tavorable opinions formed by reliable experts who have seen the country, the successy which has so far attended the development prosecuted here the event of this successive of the Big Bend forming a great mining camp. The great difficulties, all point to the event of this property.

Homestake.—Drifting along the ledge of the country of the city in declaring the necessity of the cit can be surmounted by the government obtaining a reliable report on the country here; and the best means of giving access to it, and that point settled, everybody interested in the welfare of the city should then be prepared to make common cause for the care of the city should then be prepared to make common cause for the care of should then be prepared to make com-mon cause for the opening up of that country. At the present time there are two properties under development there.

The Carnes Creek Consolidated Mines. This was the original of the two com-This was the original of the two companies now operating in that section. Year in and year out, since starting operations, the gentlemen connected with this enterprise have stood by it in the most plucky manner, bearing the hardships incidental to pioneering such as they have undertaken, with the drawbacks of transportation, the difficulty of getting in supplies and the heavy cost attaching thereto, and if ever men deserved success they do.

do.
The directors of the Carnes Creek company are Messrs. F. McCarthy, C. H. Temple, I. T. Brewster, T. Kilpatrick and W. Cowan. This company was organized some years ago with a capital stock of \$1,000,000 in \$1 shares, of which 600,000 were reserved for treasury purposes. The company has been managed in a most businesslike way, carrying on its development work as the subscriptions to its capital permitted, the directors personally providing the funds to keep things going

providing the funds to keep things going from time to time.

The property of the company consists of 12 claims including the Rosebery group. The claims are crown granted and the company also holds 155 acres of land in addition for townsite purposes to which the title is crown granted, so that the title to the whole of the company's property is unimpeachable.

erty is unimpeachable.
The property is located on Lookout mountain, between the north and south forks of Carnes Creek, and is well situated for economic development and operation, as development and mining operations can be carried on to considerable depths by means of adits and tunnels.

There is abundance of timber on the

is held by the Prince Mining and Development company of Revelstoke. The board of directors consists of the following gentlemen: President, H.A. Brown; vice president, T. Taylor; secretary-treasurer, J. M. Scott; superintendent C. J. Rumens and H. P. Smith. The company is capital-ized at \$1,000,000 in \$1 shares, of which

75,000 were placed in the treasury.

The property consists of nine claims, located in the Standard Basin of the Big Bend. The ore carries values in gold, silver, and copper. The gold values run from \$1 to \$4.35 per ton; the silver values from 24 cents to \$6; the copper values from 5 per cent to 23 per cent. The ores are also stated to show black oxides of copper running up to 56 per cent copper, but these will only be found in the region which has been subject to atmospheric in-fluence. Some native copper is also found on the property, due no doubt to the decomposition of the sulphides.

An average of 15 assays gives a return of 10.61 per cent copper. While we have of 10.51 per cent copper. While we have not seen the property, the writer had a conversation in September of last year with Mr. Leo Von Rosenberg of New York, who is one of the best of American York, who is one of the best of American experts. He was sent here by responsible Boston people, and he had a favorable opinion of this property, and indeed of the whole Big Bend country, from what he saw of it. Four tunnels have been driven on the property, and we are informed that they are attended bi-sboiad the property and the property and the property and the property of the present of the Black Prince group on the divide between Springer and the property results.

to be congratulated on the magnificent prospects of the property. Mr. Rosen-berg anticipated this success when, in his report, he said: "I beneve that with prop-er development the property will become

in width where crosscut. The ores of this section occur in a mineralized zone of 50 feet in width, consisting of an eruptive dyke of diorite with a well-defined silicious contact vein, attended with free wall of gaugue matter. The ore on the 98 consists of arsenical pyrites, carrying low values in gold—about \$6. On the Annie M. the values are better, running \$10. The assays of ore from the J. and L: nave run from \$13 to \$22. Mr. McBean says the mineral claims in that section have large bodies of ore and there is every probability of the section developing into a good mining

camp.

On the J. & L. group on Carnes creek E. McBean and J. P. Kelley have done considerable work.

The ores of the J. and L. are a mixture

The ores of the J. and L. are a mixture of arsenical iron and galena, sometimes carrying copper values.

These properties are on the north fork of Carnes creek. On the south fork of Carnes creek another promising property is the Keystone, lying on the divide between the south fork of Carnes creek and the watershed of Downie creek. A. W. McIntosh has carried out a lot of development work on these properties.

With two large properties in the Big.

ment work on these properties.

With two large properties in the Big Bend developing as the Carnes creek and Standard properties are doing, that section of country certainly deserves more attention, and every effort should be made in the interests of Revelstoke to have it opened up and a proper means of transportation provided. There is room there for hundreds of prospectors, very little of that country having been prospected.

BOUGHT NUMEROUS CLAIMS.

Consummation of a Big Mining Deal in East Kootenay.

There is abundance of timber on the ground and water power may be conveniently had. Good cabins have been erected, and the camp is in good shape for working summer and winter. About \$30,000 has been spent in development work, the most of which has been done on the Roseherv claim.

let, and are extensions of the Sullivan group on the west. The locators and own-ers were Messrs. Birdsal, McBride and Whines. The bond on these claims is \$20,-

on, with a cash payment of \$500.

It is reported that this property all goes to a big English company, the deal being consummated by the representatives of the Fort Steele Development company.

It is also reported that the company has options on the following claims: Nero, Biscuit Fraction, Owen Sound Boy Fraction, Farrell Fraction and X-Ray.
It is rumored that the company is trying to secure the Estella mine, situated

on Tracy ereek, and several other proper-ties on the east side of the Kootenay river. This deal has a narticular interest for the people of East Kootenay, as the property is regarded as a high grade silver-lead proposition, and has always been considered of more than ordinary merit. The claims are advantageously situated for working, also for the shipment of ore. The sale of these properties will give additional prosperity to the camp, and will give employment to a large number of men in the near future.—Prospector.

BONDED THE BLACK PRINCE.

ed. At present work is confined to drifting on the vein and running an upraise for air. Seventy-five feet of the latter had a been done by the beginning of the present week. The tunnel is being run in the face. It averages about \$25 to the ton and is improving as depth is gained. A winze will shortly be commenced in the tunnel and will utimately be sunk to a funnel which will be run below the present on to tap the vein at a depth of 3 feet. Work on this long tunnel will be commenced in the near future and will utimately be sunk to a funnel which will be run below the present one to tap the vein at a depth of 3 feet. Work on this long tunnel will be commenced in the near future and will expose a very large ore body.

The Valparaiso could be a shipper today if the transportation facilities would allow of it. There is a very large amount of ore on the dump, but when it takes \$10 a ton to take it to the lake it is cheaper to leave it where it is and wait. Early in the spring work will be commenced on a wagon road to the property and when it is completed Kaslo will have another large shipping mine. As the road will tap other promising properties government aid will be asked for and nodoubt received. The Valparaiso is principally owned in Kaslo and the remainder in Nelson. Mayor Carlson, the manage ing director, confidentially informed the Koomensian man that they had the greatest property on earth.—Kootensian.

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SMELTING VS. MILLING.

That wet crushing and dry crushing mills and cyaniding plants will, in many instances, give way to smelters is obvious to those who have a knowledge of the recent improvements that have been made in the reduction of ores by the fire process. Under favorable conditions, where the ore carries no base metals to interfere with the saving of the gold, the stamp mill is the best and cheapest method. When, however, the ore carries considerable base and requires roasting in order to get rid of the iron, antimony, arsenic, lead, copper or other rebellious metals, and where, even then all of these cannot be eliminated by the action of fire before going into the pans or over the plates, smelting is the more economical process of the two. When ore is rebellious and to a certain extent resists the action of cyanide and the loss is from 10 to 25 per cent., and where the cost of cayniding is high, smelting should be resorted to.

really free milling ore in British Columbia and in a number of instances the ores which are at present treated by the free milling process, could, if the conditions as to transportation are favorable, be l'andled in smelters to better advantage.

process here in the Rossland camp. The cwners of the I. X. L. have an option on the U. K. mine and ten-stamp mill, and are operating both properties. There is mine on the same plan and when it went more or less base metal in the ore of into the hands of an Eastern Canadian both the I. X. L. and the O. K. and as syndicate it brought nearly par and at a consequence there is a considerable loss times since its shares have been worth on the assay value when it is worked more than par. The Iron Mask was dein the smelter there and the cost of the when the company was first organized. freight and freatment is only \$4.50 per The company that first controlled the ton. The loss in the mill would be at Columbia and Kootenay developed it to this would be added the cost of milling, property by means of dollar shares sold therefore it is palpable that the I. X. L. sending the ore to the smelter for treatment than if it was reduced within 1,000 digations to the shares sold under par, feet of where it is extracted in the stamp notwithstanding the fact that the plan

Several of the mines of Republic are British cousins. sending their ore to the smelter at Grand Forks for treatment. This ore, while not been a number of failures of companies stamp mills, can be reduced in cyaniding isting condition of affairs and in order if plants. There are three cyaniding plants possible to obtain results what better one at Republic, and yet some of the mine owners there haul the ore in wagons for instance, that a prospector had in the over a long distance and at considerable early days of the camp a prospect which cost and have it treated in Grand Forks had a good showing of ore, but no money for the reason that they get better results with which to operate it. The property than if the ore is reduced in the home plants. if Republic were connected by sail with Grand Forks the major portion of the ore output would be sent to Grand Forks for treatment for this very reason.

In the early history or mining on this continent the plan at first adopted was to tuild rduction works at the mines in order to reduce the ore, but laterly this mode of procedure has been altered and big corporations have erected at central points smelting plants of large capacity at which not only base but free milling ores are treated at the minimum of cost; in fact, at a much cheaper rate than the put in such a condition as to demonstrate ing conditions. ordinary mining company could perform a like service for itself. Of course, where mines have enough ore to keep a smelting plant in continuous operation and where a 1 cation can be found with the proper and favorable conditions to erect and maintain its own smelter or mill, mines should own their own plants. On the other hand, mines with medium sized veins of high or low grade ore, find it advantageous to let some other corporation reduce their ore for them.

The smelting facilities in this province ere constantly improving and the tendency of prices for reducing ore at the several establishments in existence is downwards. The art of smelting is be ng closely studied by the most competent of metallurgists and improvements in long as a number of syndicates are usunethods are constantly being made. As ally after mines in this condition. we have shown it is cheaper to smelt ertain classes of so-called free milling ores then to run them through stamp mills or cyaniding plants.

Mining companies in this province, which are contemplating putting in stamp expediency of so doing before they emtark in such ventures. Many hundreds of DOLLARS VS. CENTS.

The British Columbia Mining Review in an article on Canadian mining shares says: "We have always taken a firm stand against any attempts made by Canadian promoters of mining companies to sell shares to the investing public in this country, by offering them at a considerable reduction below their actual value." The Review in this regard but echoes a sentiment in Great Britain which is generally opposed to the system which has been in vogue here of incorporating companie on the \$1 basis and selling the shares for MANUEL KATZ, 230 Temple Court, New York

few cents. While the position of the Review may be correct from its view of the matter from a British standpoint, it is certain that the practice of putting the par value o shares at \$1 and selling them for consid erably less has been beneficial in this sec tion, as it has led to the development of most of the paying mines.

Had the pioneers of the Rossland camp waited until they could get British investors to pay par for the shares of the companies which they first floated, how We believe that they would be waiting per ton. Under exceptionally favorable under such circumstances is reduced to the many mines would now be opened here?

of \$1,000,000 divided into \$1 shares. They in British Columbia handled cheaper than kind in the world. The mine and the sold the shares for what they could get, that extracted from the Knob Hill and mill are provided with a number of labor and sometimes this was only a small portion of par. With this money they opened investor to come along and pay them par value for the shares before they bgan operations what would be the present sitnation? It is certain that they would now As a matter of fact there is but little ized on the dollar basis and sold for whatever they could get. At first it was a few cents per share and with the proceeds so obtained the Le Roi property was developed. The stock rose steadily with the development and in time the company commenced to pay dividends, and when We/have an example of the superiority the British investor realized the value of of the smelter over the free milling the Le Roi he paid from six to seven times the par value of the shares in order to acquire them.

The War Eagle was made a productive 10 and 15 per cent. and to a stage to show that it was a valuable · I does not meet with the approval of our

While it is admitted that there have ble to treatment in wet crushing organized on this plan still under the ex could have been adopted? We will say, was given to a broker and he formed a company for the purpose of developing it. The shares were sold for a few cents each, but this was often enough to demonstrate

the merits of the prospect. Out west a venture in a stock of this kind is not regarded as an investment, but rather one which partakes of the nature of a gamble. If those who put their money into this sort of a venture make a make a profit. In some cases the property fore comprehensive scale. It is palpable of the lads are as expert with them as of \$1,034,012,100, which makes it probmay not be developed sufficiently to be that they are mining and smelting ore at they are with marbles and tops. Besides, ably the greatest trust on the globe. placed on a paying basis, still it has been as low a cost as is possible under exist there as a number of men and wo- is it no wonder, when such great aggree that with more capital it can be made It is obvious that smaller companies, and running on this kind of snowshoes. the purpose of crowding out competithat with more capital it can be made to pay. Then, mayhaps, it is sold to a with less resources, which are unable to with less resources, which are unable to may be sold to a with less resources, which are unable to mining and that there is certain a gentleman of Mr. Waterlow's make it profitable by reason of the fact of managers, superintendents, engineers, of an arrow on skis. We are fast develop to ensue the greatest mining revival that that it has the capital to properly bring etc., that the larger corporations can, caning a number of good hockey players. has ever been witnessed in the memory out its possibilities and in this way a not mine and smelt for the same price. The boys, and a few of the girs, are so of man. This is the logical outcome of mines have been brought up to the moducitive stage by a process of evo. the productive stage, by a process of evo-

Intion, so to speak. There is one mine in particular in this camp, owned by a company which has spent all of its treasury, and can go no further with the development work. The property is known to be a very valuable one because the work which has proven that it has extensive bodies of pay ore. A considerable sum is needed, however, to place it on a paying basis. A property in this condition will not lie idle

While it is palpable that there are objectionable features to the method which has been employed of incorporating mining companies on the dollar share plan and selling for considerably less, still it is the manner in which the funds for pioor cyaniding plants should, therefore, look neer mining work in new mining camps very carefully into the question of the in the west has largely been obtained; it is the method upon which the value of numerous properties has been demonstratthousands of dollars have been wasted by ed. When this has been done then comes erecting plants which, after they were put in the British investor and he purchases the assets of the company, and reorganizes suited for the purpose for which they were intended. Conservatism in this respect is wisdom.

It is a seeks of the company, and reorganizes it on the plan which best suits the investors in Great Britain. We have no quarrel with him for this and are not greatly disgruntled because, as a rule, he

Yet, notwithstanding this, we are firmly few cents have been an important factor plant. in the development of the mining industry here and were it not for them the city of Rossland would probably not be in ex-

When we get older, richer, and therefore more respectable, perhaps we, too, will follow the plans of our much beloved cousins in the mother land, but we are still young and, perhaps, regarded as frivolous by the British investor. In a new country like this, we have to grapple with conditions. and meet them as best we can.

Trade recently addressed an inquiry to over 56 cents to the ton. This is a the Old Ironsides. The ore is taken from saving devices, as it is only by the exer-Hill and Old Ironsides, stated in August, is a free-milling country of

tion and smelting in the future will be as follows: Mining, \$3.25 per ton; transportation, 50 cents per ton; smelting, \$4 per ton. This makes a total of \$7.75.

Granby plant: (First), the ore from the sport in store for visitors and townspeople. plant is operated by steam instead of by in the hands of first-class committees water power, which is the case at the Granby smelter, and, (third), fluxes are required at the Northport smelter, which are not used with the ore of the Knob Hill and Old Ironsides ore reduced in the Granby plant.

In these instances the mines opis in places 117 feet in width, and in the Knob Hill and Old Ironsides the ledges showing itself strongly on the residents are from 150 to 350 feet wide. The of this city. Take the use of Norwegian the skilled hands of Mr. J. Pierpont life over the southern region of British Morgan, the trust builder, since Mr. And the vastness of the mineral trust of this city. Take the use of Norwegian to the skilled hands of Mr. J. Pierpont life over the southern region of British Morgan, the trust builder, since Mr. And the vastness of the mineral trust builder agreed to dispose of his life over the southern region of British Morgan, the trust builder, since Mr. And the vastness of the mineral trust builder agreed to dispose of his life over the southern region of British Morgan, the trust builder, since Mr. And the vastness of the mineral trust builder agreed to dispose of his life over the southern region of British Morgan, the trust builder, since Mr. And the vastness of the mineral trust builder agreed to dispose of his life over the southern region of British Morgan, the trust builder, since Mr. And the vastness of the mineral trust builder agreed to dispose of his life over the southern region of British Morgan, the trust builder, since Mr. And the vastness of the mineral trust builder agreed to dispose of his life over the southern region of British Morgan, the trust builder, since Mr. And the vastness of the mineral trust builder agreed to dispose of his life over the southern region of British Morgan agreed to dispose of his life over the southern region of British Morgan agreed to dispose of his life over the southern region of British Morgan agreed to dispose of his life over the southern region of British Morgan agreed to dispose of his life over the southern region of British Morgan agreed to dispose of his life over the southern region of British Morgan agreed to dispose of his life over the southern region of British Morgan agreed to dispose of his life over the southern region of British Morgan agreed to dis erated have very large and wide ore are from 150 to 350 feet wide. The of this city. Take the use of Norwegian immense steel interests. It means that deposits is beyond dispute. It only remainded in the steel and iron industries of the United the Steel and Iron industries of th Le Roi and the other two companies have skis, for instance. Four years ago there the steel and iron industries of the United Le Roi and the other two companies have plenty of funds with which to purchase and metall machinery and to carry on skis here, and now the younger generations. According to the Associated Press good roads and unlimited water power and install machinery and to carry on skis here, and now the younger generatrust. According to the Associated Press good re mining operations on a large and there- tion uses them for playthings and some the new combine will have a capital

the cost and when it came to smelting its number of fine skaters. cate do.

ore would not pay to mine where it is however, even though the veins are com-

paratively small, will yield good profits. gold-copper ore that runs from \$7 to \$9 sistent outdoor exercise has developed miles out of the way. It would be pleas From the foregoing it will be seen that o the ton must be treated on a large profit, and even then there must be large little giantesses campared with the girls fo in American territory. Blaine, another and economical scale in order to yield

refuses to buy our \$1 shares for a few be improvements made in the treatment of strength, while preserving and increasing cents. The British investor has certain ore and the day is probably not far distheir girlish beauty of form, and in their fixed ideas in regard to this matter which tant when the cost of smelting will be, he is wedded to and it is to be feared perhaps, a little lower than it is at presthat he cannot be divorced from them. ent, but we do not believe there will be much of a decrease in the \$1.90 per ton of the opinion that the shares sold for a which the operation costs at the Granby

PROFIT IN LOW GRADE ORE.

The report of the Alaska Treadwell

mine for November, 1900, is a revelation

to even many practical mining men. It states that during that month the comstamps. The returns in outlin and conpany milled 60,032 tons with its 542 centrates amounted to \$97,033. The total \$34,000, leaving a net profit of \$63,033. In order that our Carnivals may be The British Columbia inland Board of miling was therefore only a fraction. The Miner as to the minimum cost of remarkable showing, and conditions must heart should show every courtesy to visitsmelting. It had bee, stated that the be favorable to secure such results. The cost of mining, transportation and smelting had been accomplished as low as \$5 3.0 feet in width, and the cost of mining circumstances it is possible that \$5 per ton minimum. The stamp nill, having 542 What did they do? They organized would cover the cost of these several opmining companies, usually with a capital erations. We believe that there is no ore not the largest, reduction plant of its by thousands instead of hundreds. near the surface from exceptionally wide cise of the closest economy in both the properties and in some instances made veins. It is claimed that the cost of extraction and reduction that such low formation of immense trusts has had the dividend payers of them both here and in mining under such conditions is but \$2 grade ore can be made to yield a profit. effect of crowding out the smaller facother portions of the Kootenays. For instance, take the Le Roi, and had not it Phoenix to the Granby smelter for 60 have to be large so that the output per articles. They find it impossible to stand cents per ton. The ore is of such a day, as in the case of the Alaska- up, in most instances, against the comof the company waited for the British character that it does not have to be Treadwell, where 2,000 tons of ore per pines with many millions at their comroasted. It does not require fluxes, as it day is taken from the mine and treated mand. In the mercantile business in the is self-fluxing. It is put through the in the mill, should be "on advatable. Ot larger cities the department store, with smelter at a cost of \$1.90 per ton. The course the cost of equipping a mine of its immense stocks of varied goods and process of smelting at the Granby plant the type of the Alaska-Treadwell is very its large sales and moderate profits is lag behind her contemporaries in this is not costly because the ore does not have great, but the experience gained in the crowding out of existence the small respect. The exposition will furnish a hands. Instead of doing this they organind on the deller had a sold for what water power is used instead of steam Homestake in South Dakota, where the ticular line that are even better than and the ore is handled automatically by ore is of a similar character to that of those of his larger rivals, but as the bigger devices which do away with considerable the Alasak-Treadwell, shows that large establishments sell such a variety of goods manual labor. Add 50 cents for inciden- bodies of low grade free-milling ore yield at a reasonable profit, in the long run it With the exhibit should go a comparent tals and this gives \$5 as the cost of min- good profits and companies operating gives them the lion's share of the trade. ing and smelting. Mr. S. H. C. Miner, them pay dividends over periods covering The tendency in the larger centres of be to see to the proper placing of the the president of the Granby Smelting com- a number of years. In the section of population is toward concentration, and collection of ores and to disseminate pany and the chief spirit of the Knob the west of the Boundary country there is not the opportunity that there information concerning our punes to the 1899, at a dinner given to him in Grand size, and the veins there are large and manufacturer or merchant to begin in Forks by the citizens of that city, that he sometimes of a comparatively low grade. small way and after a certain time to thought he would be able to mine, trans. When this section is furnished transport and smelt ore that went over \$5 to portation facilities so that mining ma- to compete with those already in the railway company in Germany, under the the ton at a profit, and it seems that he connery and mining supplies can be transiness an individual would have to be provided with vast resources. This fact with accommodations for fifty persons provided with vast resources. The reports of the management of the Le Roi to the officers of the company in and, in time, results like those accomis transported to Northport and treated by means of stock sold for less than par mining, smelting and transportation of the Homestake may be looked for. Cap they will not be crowded out of business ore of that mine has been \$8 per ton. italists who invest in mines are looking and perhaps financially ruined by trusts and local traffic steam is expected to ore of that mine has been \$8 per ton.
This includes all the incidental expenses, such as advance work, clerical work, supported by the perintendence. With the new plant, which perintendence. With the new plant, which is being put into use, it is claimed that grade. Experience has taught them that

WINTER CARNIVAL.

cases, are the more profitable.

The fourth annual Rossland Winter Carthe Northport smelter than it does at the nival commences today and there is much which have been energetically working for several weeks and the Carnival should be varied and interesting programme of sports effort. has been prepared consisting of curling, hockey, ski running and jumping, etc. which should be of sufficient merit to please the most exacting lover of amernal

men who have mastered the art of walking gations of capital are formed, mainly for secure the high priced talent in the way down a steep slope with almost the speed tion to mining, and that there is certain people who control the mines operate the cinating game and from among the forsmetters. The cost of mining, therefore, mer will be drafted the good players for on the part of smaller companies operat the better class of senior teams of the ing on a restricted scale would naturally future. In skating, too, many of our bring about a dimerent result. A few people are making rapid progress in the cents here and there would be added to art and this city is becoming noted for

it would probably cost them more than if All of the sports of this character are

faces display the adorning beauty of perfect health. This is an example for our people to

follow and they are doing it to a large extent, but not as fully as they should By means of the Winter Carnival, however, there is a growing desire to become proficient in some of the many lines of hibernal exercise and this will grow and increase till our people will compare favorably in hardiness, in health, in grace, and skill with those of the older countries, where many years of practice produces some remarkable results, such as the wonwhere a jump of 120 feet is the record and those of 70 to 80 feet are common. popular the stay of visitors should be the Carnival will grow to be the great

ARE TURNING TO MINING.

derable was twenty or thirty years ago for a visitors the one business in which competition does Words of Praise from Mr. G. S. Water number of other instances the same thing a cut of at least 25 cents per ton can be the big bodies of comparatively low grade not figure. Too much of the precious made and the cost of mining, transporta- ore pay dividends for years, and, in many metals cannot be produced, and each metals cannot be produced, and each mine is totally independent of the other so far as any rivalry except that which is friendly is concerned. This, in a measure, accounts for the wonderful activity which is now attractive to the wonderful activi ity which is now apparent in the most potent industry, and is one of the most potent Columbia, where he has been made stated:

"The progress that has been made "The trusts augments and the chances become less and less in manufacturing industries the most successful yet held. A most and mercantile ventures for individual

> in order that we may fully understand the magnitude of the trusts, look at the undergoing the formative process under

RESURVEY OF BOUNDARY LINE.

The governments of Canada and the United States have agreed on a new defimitation of the international boundary tine between British Columbia and the they owned their own reduction plants conducive to health and make those who state of Washington. A commission will the Le Roi and the Miner-Graves syndi- indulge in them better physically and mentally, as a sound mind is usually to be the boundary line where it should be. All these conditions would result in add- found with a sound body. A traveler who Pending this, however, two members ing considerably to the cost of mining and recently visited Norway, speaks enthusion of the geological survey and of the georeduction, for the smaller companies and astically of the effects of outdoor sports detic survey of the United States and the outcome would be that gold-copper on the people, and especially on the wom- Canada respectively will at once comen. He speaks of a wonderful race of mence the work of locating the lines of under \$10 to the ton, as it would not athletic girls to be found there and says the old survey, made in the early sixties. leave a margin of profit to the miner, al- the most remarkable being in the Old The dispute has arisen over the boundary though it might yield enough to pay ex- World is undoubtedly the Norwegian line in the vicnity of Mount Baker, near penses. Ore that went from \$10 to \$15, woman. The upper class woman, taking the coast, where there are some valuable her cue from the peasant and middle mineral lodes. It is claimed that the classes, has developed her muscular pow old survey was very carelessly made, and ers to the finest degree possible. The per- that in places it is from three to seven healthy complexion and brilliant eyes in ant, for instance, to find that Northport the younger generation of women, who are was located on Canadian soil, instead bodies in order to accomplish this result. of other countries. They share the win-Of course, from time to time, there will ter sports of their brothers and thus gain line, and may be in British Columbia

metead of Washington. Suppose, howveer, the line is too far south, and that Grand Forks and Rossland should be tound to be in the United States? Then we would indeed be in a pickle.

THE LARGEST STEAMERS IN THE WORLD.

Mr. James J. Hill, who began life as a farmer's boy near Guelph in Upper Canada has made a record for himself. He was the first to show the railway people that a road could be operated at from 50 to 55 per cent. instead of 75 per cent. or his earnings and now he is going to give steamship owners some lessons in how to economically handle freight and passengers on the ocean. He is building several steamships and the actual work of laying the keels of these mammoth iron vessels has already been commenced at the works of the Eastern Shipbuilding company at Grothan, opposite New London. Conn. The ships will be the largest in the world now building or planned. The new vessels will be of 20,000 tons register and 33,000 tons displacement, or just 10,000 tons more displacement than the new Atlantic greyhound, the Deutsch land. It is estimated that these steum hips will cost fully 5,000,000. They are intended to run from Seattle and Tacoma to the Orient. When James Hul gers these steamers in operation he will make ably show the ocean transportation peo-In the manufacturing industries the ple a thing or two which will open their eyes. Mr. Hill's record snows what Canadian farmer's boy can accomplish if he has the proper ability. ]

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Nearly every Canadian city of any size is to be represented at the Pan-American exposition, and Rossland should not prehensive exhibit at ores should be assembled and torwarded for example.

BRITISH COLUMBIA IN LONDON.

low, a Prominent Capitalist

to Vancouver, spending a month or six weeks in the mineral district of British imbia, where he has large interests,

is very remarkable. New railways com-paring most favorably both from an engineering and scenic point of view with any of the great railways on the opening up mineral districts of great promise and offering fine fields for strenthe magnitude of the trusts, look at the uous, energetic, legitimate enterprise leviathan of them all, which is now New towns, built and equipped with tele egraphs, telephones, electric lights and electric power, have sprung into vigorous the posibilities of them are almost bound

Mr. Waterlow, during his trip to Brit other big mines at Rossland, and was opment that had taken place in the

onsideration.

Mr. Waterlow is the chairman of the British Columbia (R. & S.) syndicate, limited, of which Mr. A. J. McMillan is the managing director.

FROM THE RECORDS.

Bills of Sale. Feb. 1. Revenue, 14; Old Glory, 14; East Revenue, 14; Empire, 14; Empress, 14; S. McKee to J. A. William

Feb. 1. Revenue, 1-4; Old Glory, 14; East Revenue, 14; Empire, 14; Empress, 14; S. McKee to John Anderson. Feb. 9. Townsite, 18; E. B. Bushell to Geo. E. Pfunder.

Feb. 12. Dardanelles, 1-2: Liverpool, 1-3; H. E. McDonald to Robert Fox. Certificates of Work.
Feb. 4. To K. L. Burnett for Velvet Maries, for work done on the Velvet Fraction No. 1. To apply for five years ssessment.

Certificates of Improvement Feb. 6. To the Velves Mines on the Velvet Praction No. 1, situated

Hon. C. H. Mackintosh has returned from a visit to Vancouver, whither he went for the purpose of attending the

trial of the case of Williams vs. the B. Mr. W. J. Morrison, a Grand. Forks mining man, registered at the Allan yes المعالف لما إلى من الما CROW'S NEST

THURSDAY ....

THE STANDARD SHOULD NOT DO Thinks It Would B

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Section.

The telegraph issue of The Miner National Danger," of attention, and A representative of A. S. Goodeve, exthe article and w He replied:

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B. C. Rbilet leaves first stage of his trip Nelson Miner. He got where the tramway pl mines is being erected to New York, from sails weekly for the every part of the thr structed, even to the the stations and ore fitted together, then

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CROW'S NEST COAL .. DS THE STANDARD OIL INFLUENCES SHOULD NOT DOMINATE CANADA. Thinks It Would Be Dangerous for Aliens

to Control the Coke Supply of This

The telegraph despatch in yesterday's issue of The Miner under the caption, "A National Danger," attracted a great deal of attention, and was discussed at length. A representative of The Miner asked Mr. A. S. Goodeve, ex-Mayor, if he had read the article and what he thought of it.

if the situation as stated is correct, good and we must, therefore, look for tax on Chinese.—Montreal Star. it is not so in this case. In the first place, who are Mr. Hill's associates, and what are the steps, so far as known, leading up Ladies of the Maccabees in Their Social to the present deal? The American Smelting & Refining company is a corporation our own and more substantial buildings have become practically deserted and thou- the entertainment, closing a very pleasant sands of individuals and many independ- social. ent corporations ruined. When these same people, headed by Rockefeller, took hold of the iron industry everywhere could be seen the trail of the serpent and the came relentless crushing of the individ-

What will the result be in this prov-

attention to this province it behooves us to watch with jealous care every move on Africans. There are altogether some 25 or the chess board in order thta we may not 30 in the province. The uniform adopted be entrapped into selling our birthright will probably be the khaki, worn by our to this akien corporation. What is our soldiers at the front. Private J. Rea of present position? "It is stated in the public press that

dard Oil Co.) has purchased control of curred the Crow's Nest Coal Co. This, Mr. Robtorial ert Jaffray, president of the coal company, deties. Mr. Jaffray can well do this, as is is understood the purchase has not actually taken place but is conditional on Mr. trust and only those high grade proper ties that could stand the long haul and 'combine' treatment rate could hope to succeed. The result would be equally disastrous to the gold-copper mines of the Rossland and Boundary districts. Every citizen of Rossland knows that the proabsolutely on being able to secure low emelter rates.

ready, when owned and controlled by Canadians, I am informed that it is difficult to obtain sufficient coke from the Crow's Nest Coal company to keep our present amelters running, owing to the contracts made with the American smelters; this is borne out by the fact that the Electric Light Co. of Greenwood, and Paul Johnson of the Greenwood smelter has been compelled to place contracts for coal with the Galt Coal company at Leth-bridge paying for a longer haul and con-sequently a higher freight rate aid using a coal not as suitable for their purpose."

"Do you not favor competing railways?"

"I am aware that in answer to this it may be stated that we are already in the hands of the C.P.R., and while I do not propose for one momenet to defend all their actions nor to contend that they are inspired wholly by patriotic motives, I desire to point out that they occupy an entirely different position in regard to the people of Canada and this province in particular, than their opponents. with the development of our country that it would mean suicide for them to do anything that would retard that development. This is essentially so in this prov-ince. Their only hope of obtaining a revenue from their already large invest ments here is by giving such rates and facilities for the carrying and treatment of our ores as will conduce to the rapid development of our mining and smelting industries, therefore, as true Canadians, we cannot afford at this time to throw our influence on the side of those whom I fear, if successful, would use that suc-

BOUND FOR PERU.

B. C. Riblet of Nelson Will Erect a Tramway There.

B. C. Rbilet leaves this morning on the first stage of his trip to Peru, says the Nelson Miner. He goes east to St. Louis, where the tramway plant for the Peruvian mines is being erected, and will then go to New York, from whence a steamer salls weekly for the South. At St. Louis structed, even to the squared timbers for the stations and ore bins. The parts are seen which are the result of weaken disease, and interpretation of the disease, and strikes at the root of the disease.

The contest over the water rights of the Perud d'Oreille river promises to be a vigorous one. There are several claim and a vigorous one. The warehouse to the Ymir mines a Cameron been faithfully tried, and, if this ackno plunger sinking pump with a creative of an antistructed, even to the squared timbers for the stations and ore bins. The parts are fitted together, then taken apart and stations are company at Boundary ceek.

There are several claim—the first things that will have to be at the first th

packed for shipment. By this means Mr. Kiblet does not require to depend on the unskilled labor available in Peru for any of the work beyond that of the ordinary labor of putting the parts together He expects to be absent ten weeks, but the trip may take longer. The Riblet trams ay constructed at the Tamarac mine near Ymir is practically complete and will be in active operation when the N. & F. S. people complete the agent, to terminary of people complete the spur to terminus of the tramway. The trials of the apparat is have been very satisfactory.

Absent Rosslander's Tribute.

Mr. James A. Macdonald, one of the leading lawyers of Rossland, B. C., is a visitor in the city. Speaking of the advancement of Rossland, Mr. Macdonald said that in the general election of 1896 the replied:

there was not more than a dozen names on the voters' lists for the town. At the ing s Miner entitled 'A National Danger' last general elections that number had been increased to 1,400 names. This gives pointed place he must have struck his pic been increased to 1,400 names. This gives but, on the contrary, it is the duty of an idea of the ratio of the increase in every ext zen of British Columbia to op- the population in four years. There had do what we can to encourage it, par in wages by the various mines. The ticularly if, as in the present case, it is cnief magistrate of the town is a Frenchknown as an opposition or competitive Canadian from Quebec, named Lalonde. fine. Instinctively, we feel the truth of The visit of Mr. Dunsmuir, the premier the old adage, 'competition is the life of of British Columbia to Ottawa, Mr. Mactrade, and at once come to the conclusion to the parpose of secuding sion that we must benefit by such opposition. Ordinarily this conclusion holds of the proceeds from the Dominion poll

A MAZZLE DAZZLE

at Miners' Union Hall.

whose principals are members of the The Ladies of the Maccabees gave a great Standard Oil trust of America and razzle dazzle party at the Miners' Union in whose control is the smelting industry hall. It was a very enjobale social and on the United States. In dealing with the fun was kept up till an early hour the mining industry they will pursue the this morning. The drill, under the leadersame relentless course as in dealing with ship of Mesdames Slingsby and Shiply, the oil industry. It is a well known and directed by Mrs. Gill, was well exefact that owing to the manipulation of cuted and proved a decided success. Mrs. the Ständard Oil trust many properties Benny and Miss Goninan sang a duett entitled "Must We Leave the Old Home States with the result that in some cases Mother?" which was particularly well recities with a population much larger than ceived. Light refreshments were served during the evening and dancing

GUARD OF HONOR.

The Boys in Khaki Will Be Present at the Opening of the Legislature.

It has been decided that at the opening "Now that these men have turned their the 19th instant that a guard of honor this city has received a telegram from the finance minister, Hon. J. H. Turner, ask-Mr. Hill (representing the American Smeling him to be present, and giving him ting & Refining Co., backed by the Stanhas expenses to and from and those in his expenses to and from and those in

The Caldecott Ball. the charter applied for. Should they succeed in securing this charter and at the same time control of the Crow's Nest Coal died in the hospital here and left his in what position would it place the mining industries of this province? Absolutely at the mercy of the American Smelting of those connected with it was upwards
the Refining Co.! What treatment can we of \$100. She begs to thank, in her own
expect? Already, because of the lead stack
the community for the way in which stabl shed at Trail, they have refused to her, the community for the way in which

A New Sphere of Usefulness.

Mr. Thomas Anderson, accountant, who has been a resident of Rossland for four years and four months, leaves today for Boundary Falls, where he takes the posi perity of our city and district depends tion of accountant with the Pyritic smelter. Mr. Anderson has been secretary of the Iron Colt, King, Macdonald and other "Now what is to become of our independent and competitive local smelters if their only practical source of fuel supply on the lands of this alien trust? Algorithm who was station agent, and in the sum of the canadian Paraday, when owned and controlled by counts at Winnipeg. With so much ex-perience he is past master of accounts and should perform the duties of f is new po-sition in an odmirable manner Mr. An-derson has many friends in liossland who will miss his genial presence.

"Bunca' Mackintosh Hockey Trophy.

It is the intention of Hon. C. H. Mackintosh to offer a valuable prize to be competed for by the hockey clubs of British Columbia. It will be in commemoration of his late son, E. C. Mackintosh, and is to be known as the "Bunch" Mackintosh trophy. "Bunch" was one of the most prominent members of the Victoria hockey club of this city.

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LEON BODKIN KILLED BY AN EX-PLOSION.

The Unfortunate Man Was Instantly Killed by an Exploding Stick of Dynamite-Was a Young Man.

Leon Bodkin, a mucker at the Le Roi mine, was accidentally suled on the 900 foot level of the Le Roi mine on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. No one was with him at the time of his death and the exact circumstances must torever remain in some doubt. Leon Bodkin, his comthere was not more than a dozen names panions being absent at the time, advanced to the breast of a working in or der to take away a pile of debris resulting from a blast. On reaching the aping against a stick of dynamite concealed beneath instantly exploded it. The force pose to their utmost the granting of the been no boom in the town, simply a steady and rapid advancement. This was sociates. Naturally, when a new railroad is mentioned as likely to open up any district we all look upon it with favor and Over \$200,000 a month was now paid out from the body and the whole of the head and face shattened beyond recognition Death must have come at once. Hearing the noise of the explosion the companions of the deceased rushed to the spo and picked up the fallen form of their take fellow worker. Life was already ex-tinct. The body was brought to the sur-face and taken down to the undertaking rooms of Messrs. Lockhart & Jordan, burial will await instructions from the relatives of the deceased, who reside in Howlett, a small town in Ontario, not far from London.

Mr. Fraak Woodsire, the secretary of tht Miners' union, telegraphed at once to Howlett, from the address left by the deceased on the books of the Union. This telegram was returned, saying that there was no such place upon the telegraph station list. Ascertaining that the town was near London, ont., Mr. Woodside then elegraphed there asking that it might be forwarded, only to be answered that there was a nearer telegraph station only fou miles from Howlett. A third telegram was accordingly despatched, asking for intractions. Owing to the delay in trans mitting the message, nothing can be said at present as to where or when the fu-neral will take place. A telegram is ex-pected at any moment and the necessary instructions will propably arrive some time

today. Leon Bodkin has only been a few months in the camp. He arrived here in the month of May of last year and has worked at mining since his arrival. He had many friends in the city despite the short period of his stay and his death is

very generally regretted.

The facts of the death were considered by the coroner to be so clear and self-evident that ne did not think it necessary to hold an inquest to inquire as to he it had been compassed.

ADVICTISING PAYS It Enabled a Michigan Man to Make On Million in Six Years.

In a recent issue Printers' Ink, th Lattle Schoolmaster in the art of advertising, prints the following opinions about advertising as enunciated by Mr. F. A. Stuart of Marshall, Michigan, a young man of thirty-five, who in six years has made a miltion dollars purely by advertising. by advertising:
"To what do you attribute your suc

cess!" was asked Mr. Stuart. "To advertising in the daily newspapers and putting on the market a meritorious

article," was the reply.
Six years ago Mr. Stuart was a struggling young business man, with limited purchase the silver lead ores of the Slothe ball was supported and especially an and increased the price of refining lead one specially desars. Fipps, Dewdney, C. C. Walker, smelted in Canada by \$4.00 per ton, so that we would be forced to sell every in its behalf, which so largely contributed pound of silver-lead ore to the American to the success of the undertaking. proving that the opportunities for great success are not a thing of the past. In building up his wonderful business Mr. Stuart began in a modest manner. The first year he only expended \$10,000 in advertising. The next year he increased the sum, and so continued until last year, when he spent over \$250,000 for space in the newspapers of this country. When Mr. Stuart began to advertise his remedies he started in his own state-

medies he started in his own such same and took in every daily paper and took in every 2.000. The having a circulation of over 2,000. second year he took in Ohio and Indiana and at the beginning of the third year had placed his advertisement in every cific railway at Winnipeg and Portage la had placed his advertisement in every draine and handled grain and lumber as daily of consequence in the United States.

"The daily paper is the whole thing with me," said Mr. Stuart. "The weekly paper in this day and age is of no value in my line because I cannot get results in proportion to what the space in the weeklies cost. If the rates were proportionate it might be different, and more weekly papers could be used, but the publishers of the weekly papers fail to grasp the situation and see that the daines reach many more people than they can possibly do."

Continuing, he said: "The future of the

rural delivery of mail has much to do with the future of advertising. If the government perfects the system and carries the daily papers into the rural dis-tricts the farmers will read the dailies and thus enable advertisers to place their goods before the farming communities as effectually as they are now placed before the people who reside in the cities."

Accused of Smuggling Corks.

Mr. David Morgan of the Clarendon left yesterday for Spokane. Before he left his friends filled all the empty spaces in his gripsack with old corks. The American customs officers at Northport were apprised of the situation by wire and on Mr. Morgan's arrival there he was placed in custody for attempting to smuggle corks into the United States. Mr. Dan. Thomas

A VIGOROUS CONTEST.

COAST CITIES LIVELY.

Victoria and Seattle Enjoying Periods of Prosperity.

Mr. John Lucas of the Kootenay hotel, has returned from wisit to Victoria and Scattle. Victoria, he says, is enjoying a period of prosperity. The Great Northern and the Canadian Pague railway are, it is clasmed, to make Victoria their termini. Lines of steamers will carry the cars from Vancouver to Victoria. The Canadian Pacific has already purchased the line of steamers between Vancouver and Victoria and is reported to be purchasing build-ings in Victoria. The Alaska trade is opening up better than ever and Victoria is shipping large quantities of merchan-dise thither. Business generally is good and Victoria seems more like it us ~d vears ago, and it has for some time signs there of better times, not the least of these is the fact that there is scarcely a vacant house to be found there

Official Gazette Notes

The result of the municipal elections at Grand Forks, Greenwood and Revelstoke is gazetted in last week's issue.

The Exchequer Court of Canada will sit at Victoria, April 9th, and at Van couver, April 11th.

An extraordinary general meeting of the Fern Gold Mining and Milling com-pany, limited, will be held at Nelson, B. G., on March 6th, for the following pur-

1. To authorize the directors to execute a mortgage of the assets of 'he company in favor of C. R. Hosmer of Mon-treal, Que., to secure him repayment of the sum of \$5,000 advanced by him to the company on the 22nd of August, last, with interest thereon at 8 per cent per annum; and also, in and by said mort-gage, to secure the said C. R. Hosmer repayment of moneys advanced by him to the company, and expended by the company in caretaker's salary, insurance, etc. 2. To provide a scheme for conserving

the assets of the company, and paying caretaker's salary, insurance, etc.

James Anderson of Grand Forks, applying for permission to purchase 160 acres of the surveyed crown lands in township 6, Osoyoos division of Yale, for

pasture lands. Notice is given by the gold commis sioner that all placer mining claims and leaseholds locally held in the Kettle River mining division are laid over to May 1st, subject to the provisions of the Placer Mining Act.

It is a noteworthy fact that during the past fornight there have been fourteen

FATAL COLLISION AT NORTHPORT. Engineer Nyberg, Sustained Injuries to Which He Succumbed.

A head-end collision of engines 3 and 10 occurred Thursday at 8:30 p. m. on the "Y" at the west end of the ward to Northport, Washington, wrecking both engues. Engineer C. D. Nyberg received a compound fracture of the right leg and internal injuries, from which he died three bours later. He never recovered from the shocks. Drs. Travis and Wells attended him. No one else was seriously anjured. The deceased was an old employee on the Great Northern, but had only been on this road a short time. He had upon his person \$136.10, a gold watch and chain and is said to own property in Spokane to sides having money in the bank. He has no known relatives in this country, being

native of Sweden. COLUMBIA RIVER BRIDGE.

The Work Will be Completed Under the Supervision of the C. P. R.

It is reported that an arrangement has been reached whereby the contractors of tne railway bridge across the Columbia river near West Robson will relinquish their control, and the C.P.R. will complete the work undr the supervision of its own engineers. Trouble has been experienced with some of the workmen, the explanation being that the contract was taken at figures which were not based on the rates of wages prevailing in this country. A few days ago the bridge carpenters went out, but the matter was speedily adjust eu. In order to complete the piers and abutments before high water, two shifts will be employed henceforeth.

School to Close on Friday.

Friday next on account of Winter Car-(Signed.)
ALEXANDER ROBINSON,

South African Police.

Captain Forin has now received nearly 50 applications from various people in the district for enrollment in the new South African Police force. Nothing can be done at present with the applications, as all will have to wait for the arrival of the recruiting officer to pass upon them. The force is an exceptionally good one and there are many chances for the men afforded by the Imperial government. Ross-land is not alone in the number of applications it is receiving. The popularity, or desirability, of the service is strongly attested in this province by the number applying at Nelson, Revelstoke, Kamloope and other points.

Municipal Business.

way of municipal improvements during the coming year. As there are several matters which are practically untouched and several others which will have to be opened up, at all events for discussion; the city engineer has his hands very full in the preparation of the report. One of the first things that will have to be at-

# Colonial House,

MONTREAL

GREAT ANNUAL CLEARING SALE. medium weight sole.

Brookline Shape

10th. Ladies' Black Vici Kid Boots, button, patent tip, G. W.... Rugby Tee

11th. Ladies' Black Vici Kid Boots button, patent tip, G. W.... Modern Toe

12th. Ladies' Tan Vici Kid Boots, coth top, button, G. W.... Modern Toe

13th Ladies' Tan Vici Kid Boots, cloth, facing, laced, MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY AND CAREFULLY ATTENDED TO.

Henry Morgan & Co., Montreal.

THE KASLO SMELTER.

\$50,000. E. O. Buchanan of Kaslo was in Nelson the other day. Discussing the local smelter scheme he said to the Nelson Miner: "That matter is now in the hands of Mr. Jeffrey, who is in Montreal in conare looking for favorable intelligence from him at an early date. The bylaws provid-ing for the smelter exemption and a bonus of \$50,000 toward the enterprise are now before the council. Kaslo is in many respects an ideal location for a smelter. We have the high grade silver lead ores of the Slocan available, together with an apparently inexhaustible supply of the dry eres required for fluxing purposes. These continually since that time. This bank dry ores have not been developed as yet because they are low grade and the denow doing business in Rossland to estabmand for dry ore has not been sufficiently ctive to counterbalance the charges for transportation to distant points. With a smelter at Kaslo creating a demand for the product it is safe to predict that the dry ore properties would be developed to a considerable extent. Failing any other manent proportions and by his ability and around the town, and a local smelter

Articles of incorporation of the Kasso undertaking that has had for its object and advancement of the interest of interest of its interest of

There are no new developments respect-ing the arrest of Hinckley, alias Morris, the absconding bank teller who was "decoyed" across the line from Canada

The New York Sun of the eth mst.

covering his case.

Hinckley was employed by the West Side Bank as a paying teller in 1868. He held that place until May 14th, 1884, when he went away taking \$75,000 with him. He left his wife in this city. She was watched for a while but managed to disappear six months later and she probably found her husband. At any rate the first clue to the whereabouts of the thief was the wife's dead body brought bere for burial in 1897. Long betore that the bank officers and detectives had given up looking for Hinckley and the \$75,000 which he took with him. A further deficit of \$15,000 found in his accounts had been seen that the bank of the seen that the Mr H. P. McCraney, secretary of the school board, yesterday telegraphed to Mr. Alexander Robinson, superintendent of education for authority to close the schools on Friday. In the afternoon he received the following reply:

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"Woodland. That was found to be true. received the following reply:

"Victoria, B. C., Keb. II.—Mr. H. P.

McCraney, Secretary School Board: Authority is granted to close the schools on from Cleveland. From Cleveland Hinckley was traced back to Toronto and from there to Rossland, where he was arrested

in October, 1899. Since Hinckley's release after that ar-

Since Hinckley's release after that arrest President Tietjen has received two anonymous communications from British Columbia asking what reward would be given for the capture of Hinckley.

"I paid no attention to these letters," said Mr. Tietjen last night, "because I suspected that they came from Hinckley himself, and thought that possibly ac was trying to feel his way back to this country in safety. But today I received a telegram which I nave turned over to parties interested in the man's arrest parties interested in the man's arrest with authority to act. It would be ab-

solutely useless to arrest him again on British territory.

Mr. Tietjen would not tell what his telegram contained or the name of the sender. But he intimated that his communication was to the effect that Hinek-ley had been apply ley had been caught over the line in this "he has been living in a shack up there

Under the city bylaws the city engineer is bound to provide a report for the city council on or before April lst, setting out what in his judgment in his judgment should be undertaken in the way of municipal improvements during the coming year. As there are several matters which a setting of the provided and the coming year. As there are several matters which a setting of the year must be very strong. He has been living within 140 miles of Spokane."

Machinery Sale.

The James Cooper Manufacturing Co., Lamited, has sold from their Rossland

W. T. OLIVER TO GO EAST.

Proposition to Grant It a Bonus of Appointed Manager of the London Branch of the B. of B. N. A.

regret that it became publicly known yesterday that Mr. W. T. Oliver, the manager of the local branch of the Bank of British North America was leaving Ross land, he having been appointed manager of the bank's branch in London, Ontario. Mr. Oliver came to Rossland some five

years ago, when the branch of the Bank of British North America was established in this city and has been its manager continually since that time. This bank now doing business in Rossland to estab-lish a branch, and Mr. Oliver having hish a branch, and up to the present, its been its first, and up to the present, its

would not be at nearly so great an expense in handling lime rock as the Nelson and other smelters."

Articles of incorporation of the Kaslo undertaking that has had for its object the

H. Giegerich, J. W. Cockle, G. B. Gerhas support.

A. T. Garland and G. O. Buchanan.

Mr. Oliver has been a member of the rard, A. T. Garland and G. O. Buchanan.

T. Garland is secretary-treasurer protem. The directors are in receipt of a communication from the offices of the Great Northern railway, in which it is suggested that the provisional board visit St. Paul and discuss their scheme with Mr. Hill and the officials of the Great Northern Railway company. This was in response to a letter regarding transportation rates.

HINCKLEY'S AARLEST.

President of Defrauded Bank Gives Additional Particulars.

There are no new developments respect-

into An Anglican Clergyman contains the following details:

It was not until 1899 that Hinckley was traced at all. The extradition treaty had been modified since his crime was committed and was interpreted as not COMPOUND.

He Has also Used it with Most Beneficial Effect Among the Sick of His Large Parish.

Paine's Gelery Compound

Has Accomplished a Marvellous Work for Those Who Use it Faithfully.

No 10ther Medicine is so Strongly Recommended by Clergymen of all Denominations.

The Rev. J. Frederick Renaud, Church of England Minister, and Secretary and Immigration Chaplain, with office at "The Andrews Home," Montreal, is one of the many clergymen benefited by the use of many clergymen benefited by the use of Paine's Celery Compaund. Having a full knowledge of its life-restoring and health-giving virtues, he daily recommends it to be sick in his parish with whom he comes in contact. He writes as follows: "Having personally and in my own household benefited by the use of your laine's Celery Compaund, and having from time to time used it with the same beneficial effect among my sick people, I beneficial effect among my sick people, I deem it but right to acknowledge the Lamited, has sold from their Rossland warehouse to the Ymir mines a Cameron plunger sinking pump with a capacity of a hundred gallons a minute.

They also shipped yesterday an Inger soll-Sergeant drill to the King School between the pump of the benefit of the needy and sick, you have not become a proper to acknowledge the great benefit it has proved wherever it has been faithfully tried, and, if this acknowledge the great benefit it has proved wherever it has been faithfully tried, and, if this acknowledge the great benefit it has proved wherever it has been faithfully tried, and, if this acknowledge the great benefit it has proved wherever it has been faithfully tried, and, if this acknowledge the great benefit it has proved wherever it has been faithfully tried, and, if this acknowledge the great benefit it has proved wherever it has been faithfully tried, and, if this acknowledge the great benefit it has proved wherever it has been faithfully tried, and, if this acknowledge the great benefit it has proved wherever it has been faithfully tried, and, if this acknowledge the great benefit it has proved wherever it has been faithfully tried, and, if this acknowledge the great benefit it has proved wherever it has been faithfully tried, and, if this acknowledge the great benefit it has proved wherever it has been faithfully tried, and, if this acknowledge the great benefit it has proved wherever it has been faithfully tried, and, if this acknowledge the great benefit it has proved wherever it has been faithfully tried, and, if this acknowledge the great benefit it has proved wherever it has been faithfully tried, and, if this acknowledge the great benefit it has proved wherever it has been faithfully tried, and if the great benefit it has proved wherever it has been faithfully tried, and if the great benefit it has proved wherever it has been faithfully tried, and if the great benefit it has proved where the great benefit it has proved wherever it has been faithfully tried, and it has proved where the great benef

Notice

### THERE IS A CHANCE FOR B. C.

A CHAT WITH A. W. MURDOCH ON THE SITUATION.

English Capitalists Stand Ready to Invest Here as Soon as the Advantages of the Province Are Impressed Upon

Mr. Alex. W. Murdoch, of Toronto, oner for British Columbia and Intario, is in the city, representing the London & Berlin Bankng corporation of London, Eng. Mr. Murdoch has traveled extensively throughout Canada, Europe and Africa, and his mission here wieh a view to find opportunities for investment of English capital.

In an interview with him yesterday he said: "There is a great disposition on the part of English capitalists to invest money in Canada, and particularly in the ces peculiar to British Columbia. Owing to the trouble in South Africa, italists are today turning their attention to the resources of the Dominion, and particularly to British Columbia, if our people are alive to the fact an be impressed with the oppor-which now presents itself, there is no question as to the results this spring or later in the year. The closest inquiries are being made today as to the inquiries are being made today as to the Le Roi, Centre Star, War Eagle and other of the mines in this province. I have visited the mines mentioned and am prepared to intelligently commend for the favorable consideration of English sources of your singularly favored province. As it so nappened that the hall below sources of your singularly favored prov-

With the banking and railway facilities, which are available today, we have practically placed at the doors of Engsts opportunities for investment such as no other colony has ever feeling of confidence prevailing in Lon-don at the present in regard to Canadian s not character ged this class of venture before, and it is with a view to obtaining the closest and most reliable data concerning the mining industry of this province that I am visiting it. We must bear in mind that English capitalists have in the past We must bear in mind more or less deceived as to what we have to offer here, they having obtained a great deal of their information Meeting of Association Boards. other American sources. With our high commissioner's office in London, to whom of the Stock exchange quatation, it be anticipate this spring that Britth Columbia will experience the most dethe possibilities of the very near future.

ressed as I am with such facts, and the close correspondence I have had land board, is ex-officio the third delegate, with desirable and prominent people, possessed with wealth and anxious to invest, caused me to visit this resourceful province with a view to obtaining a class.

The matters in which the Rossiand december 1 and board, is exceed the translation of the should be personally unable to attend the convention he may be represented by proxy, shown by the scard. province with a view to obtaining a class of information such as it seems impossible for one interest description cutside of its confines, and I believe it becomes your provincial government to make a special effort this spring to take advantage of the singular opportunity which now presents itself. I have sized up the situation. I have carefully considered your too of a new county to be known as tending railway and other facilities and south Mostenay to include the Trail

scalize with the plethora of English cap-government the desirability of supportiful sceking investment today that 't similar, with a monetary grant, a Chamber unquestionable value connection therewith, to secure results. If we adrevival and an activity in the mining erest bere such as we might aimost eve hesitated to have dared to antic-ipate in the past. I shall be pleased while here to obtin any data in a form such as I can submit directly to my correspondents in London.

"Residents in British Columbia inter ested in the resources of this province would, in my opinion, derive a decided benefit by communicating directly with the London and European market rather than employing agents in this country. Be advised that no English caiptalist will London without a stock exchange quo-British Columbia, with its wonderful re-sources in the front rank for investment.

Hurricanes. Position. Cyclones closing I desire to say that the material is here, the opportunity is with-in our grasp, and British Columbia people will surprise me, with their characterenterprise, if they do not take manner in which Canada is attracting attention in Europe, Carl Faber, the celebratted lead pencil manufacturer of Hamin Eastern Canada to look into the tim-ber resources of this province, with a view to obtaining red and whate cedar canes was too good for the Hurri-suitable for the control of the con suitable for use in the manufacturing of lead pencils. They require a straight grained wood that will split easily and permit of the insertion of the lead. I

, it should be ample evidence to canes. capitalists outside of our favored domin ion that we realize—and appreciate the junior clubs will be played on Saturday manner in which our dominion has an morning at 11 o'clock in the skating questionbly been favored, and, in my opinion, it establishes the fact beyond opinion, it establishes the fact beyond question that Canada is a country presenting mineral value such as the world has not hitherto come in contact with, and in conclusion all we require with son.

The such as the world has not hitherto come in contact with, son.

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our recognized enterprise and the talen and resources which are at our is capital for development."

THE BENEFIT BALL. Was a Great Success—A Goodly Sum of Money Was Raised.

Rossland is nothing if not charitable The ball that has been got up by several charitable ladies of the city for the benefit of Mrs. Caldecott of Portland, Or., who resently lost her husband under distress ing circumstances, was very well attended. There were quite 50 couples present in addition to whom must be reckoned numerous people who bought tickets but did not attend. This will afford, after the exses attendant upon the getting up o

This dance may be said to be one of the last of the season, as many church-goers will attend no dances after the begoers will attend no dances after the be-ginning of Lent, which will come around on the week following the Carnival. Ev-erybody there was delighted with the ar-rangements. Graham's quintette dis-coursed most excellent music and the dances were well enjoyed one and all. Not being a too crowded floor, there was sufficient room to dance without incommoding others. All the world and has wife ing others. All the world and has wife were present and there was no doubt as to the zest with which those upon the floor entered into the spirit of the occasion. It is not every day that one can as as to the

> was engaged, supper could not be served there. In lieu thereof it was arranged that stage and the supper brought round to their partners by the cavaliers. There were lots of good things, as the ladies

Altogether the lady patronesses and their young ladies' committee are to be congratulated upon the success attendant will be a memorable one from the com pleteness with which everything was done and the camaraderie of the occasion.

BOARD OF TRADE.

The meeting of the council of the Rossland Board of Trade held yesterday espitalists naturally apply for reliafterneon was the most representative information, which forms a basis one for the past six months. The especial object of the meeting was to apea mes our people to furnish the most re-liable data concerning the output, facili-of the Associated Boards of Trade of ties and the means employed, to the Lastern British Columbia, which meets results upon the market in desirable at Greenwood on ite 28, and to propose matters for discussion at that meeting.
Messrs. J. S. C. Braser and W. T. Uliver were choben delegates, and Mr. in mining that it has ever had, and it J. B. Johnson, the vice-president of the will be but the preface to what is within Rossland Board of Trade, and Mr A. S. Goodeve were chosen as Mayor Lalonde, as president of the Resshave yet to come upon anything lack-ng in essential features which could not draining area of the Kettle river, gento the Miner. An hour afterwards Mrs. advantaged, that is, if you people early known as the Boundary country; J. W. Kennedy (colored) came fitto the would only associate the same with third, the desirability of impressing upon the provincial government the absolute in a present.

To the Miner. An hour afterwards Mrs. J. W. Kennedy (colored) came fitto the miner office for the purpose of advantaged and the provincial government the absolute in gap purse which she had lost, containing a purse which she had lost, containing all her money. She was asked to describe in the purpose of advantaged and the miner office for the purpose of advantaged and the miner. An hour afterwards Mrs. J. W. Kennedy (colored) came fitto the purpose of advantaged and the provincial government the absolute in gap and the purpose of advantaged and the purpose of laws, fiscal and otherwise, affecting considers having invested largely in mining industry, as the continual tansome of your mines here has avilantly deeply impressed the English capitalist with the fact that we have in Canada country, and, fourth, asking the Associate courage of our convictions, and we country the decirability of supports. of Mines for Southern British Columbia y rests with our people to present of Mines for Southern British Columbia, the London market the condition of such chamber to have its headquarters the mines in their existing forme and at some central point in Kootenay or

Yale.

Another meeting of the board will be rantage this at once, this year will see held before the delegates leave for the Greenwood meeting to discuss the questions which will come up at that ing on the motion of other boards. Mr. Jackson, the secretary of the Associated Boards, has already received notice from Grenwood Grand Forks and Trail that thy will introduce resolutions of great importance affecting the most important industries and interests of the country.

YOUNG HOCKEY PLAYERS.

Hurricanes Defeat the Cyclones by

Score of 2 to 0. A well contested game of hockey played last evening in the skating rank between the Hurricanes and the and, therefore, it becomes our between the Hurricanes and the where English capitalists are in Cyclones, and it resulted in a victory eccipt of overtures from the world at for the former by a score of two to

Hurricanes. Position. E. Funk ...... . Forward J. Dixon F. Lewis ..... Forward .... R. la-nes Right Wing .. B. Rawling Simpson.. Left Wing ... Berger ... Cover Point . L. Locknart

In the first half a goal was scored in burg, Germany, was directed to me by three minutes by R. Lewis for the Hur-one of our leading wholesale stationers ricanes. It was a straight, clean snot

permit of the insertion of the lead. I hope to come in contact in this province with the wood that may besuitable for this purpose, as Mr. Faber is ready to take it in large quantities.

The game therefore at its close stood to nothing in favor of the Hurrito take it in large quantities.

"With the amount of Canadian capital that is today being invested in our re-

The next game between these two rink.

THE BURNS CONCERT.

Was Very Well Attended, and the Music a Great Success-The Dance.

The Burns concert, which came off last wening in the Miners' Union hall, was well attended, there being about 400 people present, and the musical programme was very well rendered and frequently encored. After the singing was over the chairs were cleared asidee and a dance was held, at which some 50 to 15 couples stood up, and quite a crowd of interested proceedings. There were several Scotch dances, which were entered upon with great spirit and danced with vigor. Perhaps the prettiest dance was the minuet.

penses attendant upon the getting up of the ball have been met, quite sufficient money to allow of Mrs. Caldecott returning to her home comtortably, and will in addition afford a little money over on the ball have been met, quite sufficient started with the bagpipes in the well known hands of Messrs Harvey and Norman. Then followed a part song. "Ye Banks and Braes," which, like all the part songs of the programme, were well balanced and rendered. Mr. Brown then rendered "O, for the Bloom of Me Ane balanced and rendered. All bloom of Me Ane rendered "O, for the Bloom of Me Ane health committee was appointed to en-Native Heather," and as an encore gave quire into the facts of the case and require into the heard. An interium report has Native Heather," and as an encore gave "Rantin' Rovin' Robin." After this Miss Olding sang in very good voice, "After

dance by Mr. Harvey, which was neatly and gracefully executed. Mrs. Parker the statistics of sanitaria shower that then sang "Bonnie Sweet Bessie," and John McKane followed with "O, Sing ment, Taking the cases of the Muskuka to Me the Old Scotch Songs," which was encored. Miss Quigley then rendered "Comin' Thro' the Rye," and gave an English song as an encore. The first part then concluded with a part song, "Green Grow the Rushes O," which was the best number on the programme.

Part II. began with the sweet song, "Mary Morrison," which was extremely well sung by Mr. Roberts, who was in excellent voice. The well known vocalist, Mrs. McInnes, followed with "Mary were lots of good things, as the ladies ist, Mrs. McInnes, followed with "Mary of Argyle, singing as an encore "Maxwellon Braes Are Bonnie," and rendering both in her well known charming mittee taking their stand on high medical mittee taki style. "My Heather Hills," the next authority, declare that the climatic condinumber, was the last part song taken, and though very well sung, did not equal superior to anything in the Dominion and "Green Grow the Rushes, O." Shean Trews dance, by Mr. Harvey, brought down the house. Mrs. McCraney sang the "Royan Tree" very well, and a duet by Miss Olding and Mr. "The Crooked Bawbee" was Man's a Man for a' That," by Mr. McKane, who in striging his patriotic enbrought down the house, and certainly sang the song the best of those which rendered during a well spent evening. The musical programme then ended with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

Mr. H. E. Beasley, who holds the posi-tion in Montreal of chief clerk to Presi-dent T. G. Shaughnesy of the C.P.R., is at the Allan hotel. Mr. Beasley was superintendent of the Nelson division of the C.P.R. about a year since and was transferred to Montreal. He is here for the purpose of renewing acquaintance with his many Rossland friends, and says that a number of changes for the better have taken place in the city during the short period that he has been away. the C.P.R., which comes before the Supreme court at Nelson on Monday next.

Mr. Beasley was superintendent of the were, road when the late Mr. Fawcett met with the fatel accident at Rehean. the fatel accident at Robson,

Lost One Pound.

Mr. T. S. Gilmour yesterday afternoon found a purse on Columbia avenue near the Miner office. The purse was turned over contained four \$10 and four \$1 bills and she seemed overjoyed and desired the name of the finder in order that she might reward him, but Mr. Gilmour, of ourse, did not wish a reward.

SCHOOL OF MINES.

W. Willan Appointed by Miners' Union on the Board of Trustees.

At a meeting of the Miners' union held on Wednesday evening it was decided to fill the vacancy on the board of trustees of the School of Mines left open by that body for the selection of a representative of the miners, so vitally concerned in the success of the school, by the Miners'

The vacancy was filled by the selection which was unanimous, of Mr. W. Willan, who was the secretary of the union after the resignation of Mr. James Devine, and who is a man of considerable ability and well able to fill worthily the seat he has been chosen to occupy. The Miners' union is to be congratulated on its choice of so worthy a representative.

before 9 o'clock. Some ball-goers were family as unusual facilities for the eduon their way to the dance at Miners' cation and starting in life or his children.
Union hall in a sleigh. Coming down
Queen street and turning into Columbia more than her present population. The ocavenue the horses, taking fright at some cupation of the immense areas of fertile boys sledding down the ball swerved in turning the corner and bolted with the crease it tarkets for British productions, instant result of upsetting the cutter which now receive a tariff preference as it passed round the corner. The horses now thoroughly frightened ran across Columbia avenue and each endeavoring to pass a telegraph pole in front of the Grand Union on opposite broke loose from the aleigh lear. ing it on the sidewalk, and bolted to their stables. The passengers escaped quantities. It can readily be understood, without injury except for a slight therefore, that the question of immigration is regarded in the Dominion an in scratch on one lady's arm. The cutter was not much damaged.

Glorious Climate of Victoria.

in and Eastern Canada large photoain and Eastern Canada large photogrphs of the memorial services held at
Victoria on Saturday, which, though the
month was February, were heid in the
open air in front of the legislative buildings. Victorians feel that they have a
feature that will attract sojourners and

A SANITARIUM

A Kamloops Project for the Cure of Ta- Winners of the Prizes Donated by Mr.

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deal of interest was manifested by those port to the board. An interium report has teen submitted and is much in tavor of Water," and on being encored gave a part of a Gaelic ditty which was appreciated, if not generally understood by the Multitude. Following this number came a sword properly treated.

The health committee also reported that

sanitarium reporting on all cases of incipient stages of the disease treated for the three months, two were cured and nine improved. For a four months' period of 14 cases, 12 were cured and the meta-richly honofield. cured and two materially benefited. advanced cases a percentage of 61 were cured with three months' treatment and 77 on a four months' residence. Even when the cases were far advanced the cures went as high as 31 per cent. for three months, and 61 for four months.

equal to any on the continent. There have been many cases treated in Kamloops during the past eight years and though air and ground should on that account be impregnated with the bacilli of tubercu-loss the climate is such that the bacilli will not live, as is shown by the fact that there have not been any

there have not been any cases of this disease indigenous to the locality.

The Kamloops physicians reporting on the matter say that out of 44 cases treat. ed by one of their number, without the aid of a sanitarium, 15 have been cured. in four the disease arrested, and in 10 others the condition of the patient much improved. Another physician reports that out of 28 cases treated by him 12 were cured, in five the disease arrested, an in five others the patients much improved. these are the results of treatment

unaided by sanitarium treatment which counts for so much in the cure of the malady it is argued that the establishsanitariu n in connection with the National Sanitarium will effect much good for the health of the people of this province. Steps are now being taken to get a government grant for this object.

IS ALL RIGHT.

Strathcona Writes to the London Times on Emigration to Canada.

The following letter was recently written by Lord Strathcona to the London Times on the benefits of emigration from the United Kingdom to Canada: You have been kind enough on more than one occasion to give publicity to let-

ters from me relating to the inducements

extended by the Dominion and provincial governments of Canada to persons, who, from one cause or another, are contemplating emigration from the United Kingdom.

I venture to think that in no part of the world can settlers obtain greater ad-In Manitoba, the Northwest Territories, a key. This was an accurate description. and parts of Ontario free grants of 190 When the purse was handed over to her acres of land are to be had. In Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, New Bruns-wick, Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia as well as in Manitona and the Northwest Territories, public lands can be purchased on nominal terms. And in every part of the country improved farms may be acquired at reasonable prices by those

who are possessed of a little mrans.

The agricultural industry is in a flourishing condition. There is a large market locally for the produce that is raised, while the exports of the Dominion, particularly to Great Britain, of cattle, meats, grains of all kinds, flour, butter, cheese, eggs and fruit are increasing with great rapidity. It is not only in agriculture, how-ever, that opportunities await the new settler. Canada has an and ant wealth in her forests, mines and fisheries, all of dustry which is expanding so satisfactor-ily. Both in agriculture and in the other directions mentioned there are excellent openings for men with money, and for labor of the classes in demand. It may be added that taxation is light, that the cost What might have been a serious accident occurred last evening at a little before 9 o'clock. Some ball-goers were family has unusual facilities for the limit way to the dance at Mineral last evening at a little thy and attractive, and that a man with a family has unusual facilities for the limit way to the dance at Mineral lines had been as the lines of the last evening at a little that taxation is highly that the cost of living is relatively cheaper than in the limit way to the dance at Mineral lines had been a serious accident occurred last evening at a little that taxation is highly that the cost of living is relatively cheaper than in the li ducts which Canada can furnish in abui

the colonies generally as of Imperial well as of local importance. The Canadian government has appointed Glorious Climate of Victoria,

The mayor of Victoria has sent to upward of one hundred of the leading newspapers and public bodies of Great BritCanada may be obtained either personally or by letter; and my principal object in

POINTS CUMPETITION.

J. S. C. Fraser.

There is at the present a project on foot at Kamloops for the establishmenthere of a hospital or sanitarium for the cure of tuberculosis. This disease has been to casian race, especially where the habitat is in the colder parts of the temperate zone. There are several conditions which go to make up a fitting climate for the cure of this dread disease, one of which seems to be the great desideratum. As a matter of fact the fame of Kamloops as a place where the fitting conditions of climate do

Yesterday afternoon the local curlers were gathered together in force at the rink to compete for the prizes which the president, Mr. J. S. C. Fraser, had kindly donated for the points competition. There were nine different events, consisting of striking, inwicking, drawing, drawing, guarding, chap and lie, wick and curl in, raising, drawing a port and chipping the winner. The possible score was 72, being 8 points for each event. The first prize was won by Mr. P. McL. Forin with a score of 38. Other good scores made were as follows: Mr. W. T. Oliver 33; Mr. T. Beamish, 33; Mr. J. S. C. Fraser, 28; Mr. William McNaughton, 27; Mr. Yesterday afternoon the local curlers

Your of Inspection.

Mr. W. Goepel of Nelson is in the city and is staying at the Kootenay with his wife. Mr. Goepel, who is the assistant of Cold Commissioner I A Turner of of Gold Commissioner J. A. Turner of Nelson, is the inspector of offices for the Provincial government and is here looking through the various government offices in this city.

He Kept His Leg.

Twelve years ago J. W. Sullivan, of Hartford, Conn., scratched his leg with wire. Inflammation and blood poisoning set in. For two years he sufered intensely. Then the best doctor urged amputation, "but," he writes, "I used one bottle of Electric Bitters and 1 and 1-2 boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve and my leg was sound and well as ever. For Eruptions, Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Sores and all blood disorders relectric Bitters has no rival on earth. Try them. Goodeve Bros. and T. R. Morros will guarantee satisfaction or refund money. Only 50 cents.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

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Take notice that I, N. F. Townsen acting as agent for Herman L. A. Keller, F. M. C. No. B 36377, Albert L. A. Keller, F. M. C. No. B 36378 and Frederic S. Algiers, F. M. C. No. B 29394, intend. sixty days from the date hereof, to ap ply to the mining recorder for a certifi-cate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above

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

Dated this 8th day of December, A. D 12-13-10t. N. F. TOWNSEND.

OERTIFICATE OF THEOVEMENTS

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

one and one-half miles above Fort Shep-Take notice that I. F. A. Wilkin, acting as agent for the British Columbia (Ross-land and Slocan) Syndicate, Limited, free miner's certificate No. B 41161, inapply to the mining recorder for a cerificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above

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

at present with the advent of capital and more people; and the same remarks apply to the important manufacturing industry which is equally to the date heads. Nest Egg mineral claim, from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of im-provements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice, that action under section 37, must be commenced be fore the issuance of such certificate of

Dated this 10th day of January, A. B.

NOTICE.

Rossland, 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 uated on the west side of Sullivan creek in the Trail Creek mining district, for merly held by F. B. Salisbury, on which I have done all the assess the past three years, and for which the said F. B. Salisbury has not paid his share of the expense. This also applies to a certain bill of sale of said interest to a certain but of sale of sale interest given to other parties. This action is taken under Section 4, of Chap. 45, of the Statutes of 1899 and amendments of 1900. Wm. B. Towns ad.

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Leinster Light mineral claim, situate in the Trail creek mining division of West Kootenay district. Where located: Near the city of Rossland, adjoining the Montreal mineral claim. Take notice that I, Samuel L. Long act. ing as agent for Joseph B. McArthur, 's certificate, B7485; Thomas S Gilmour, free miner's certificate, B30987 Patrick Burns, free miner's certificate B36335, and Samuel L. Long, free miner's certificate No. B31476, intend, sixty days

Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, der section 37, must be be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of

from the date hereof, to apply to the

Date d this thirteenth day of December A. D. 1900.

SAMUEL L. LONG. P. L. S.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE "Cascade." "California" and "Royal Kangaroo" mineral claims, situate in the Trail creek mining division of West Knotenay district. Where located: On

Grenville mountain, near Iron creek. Take notice that I, William B. Townsend, F. M. C. No. B30938, acting as send, F. M. C. NO. DOUND, acting as agent for the "Cascade" Gold Mining & Milling company, limited, of Rossland, Free Miner's Certificate No. B42044, intend, sixty days from the date hereof to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the no 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

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

CERTIFICATE OF IMPOVEMENTS. Notice.

Homestake, Park, Skylark, Gray Copper, Falls' View and Victor's mineral claims, situate in the Goat River Mining Division of West Kootenay district Where located: On the forks of Priest River about twenty miles west of Ry

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

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CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVIMENTS.

F. A. WILKIN.

D. 1900

"Bonanza No.3," "Our Hope," No. 3 Fraction," "Our Hope Fraction," situate in the Trail creek mining division of West Kootenay district. Where lo-cated: On St. Thomas mountain, near

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

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WM. B. TOWNSEND. 1-3-10t. Myers Creek Assay Office

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THURSDAY .....

THROUGH MANY GULDSEEKER'S

THE MACKET

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Mr. Frings formed a meinter cities idea of the dense woods may be gathered from the fact that we had to travel from the fact that we had to travel in Indian file, using hatchets to clear a way. The rear man carried a sornet, masked and un-navigable rivers of the blackenzie basin. One or two solitary to become too widely separated.

"This little exploring trip occupied the class of the class of the company of the company of the company of the class of the c his stay here he is perfecting the details of another northern journey, which comises to be even more adventurous intends to organize a party to visit the northern extremity of the continent. He will, however, journey via Bering sea to the Arctic ocean. East of Point Barrow along the shore that stretches to the

lowing year. "My first step," said he, was to order a Peterboro steam launch, equipped with a steel tubular boiler of 12 horse power capacity. The 'ittle crait, which had a comfortable cabin, was for warded to Edmonton by rail, and thence transported, with outfits, by seven teams overland, a distance of 100 miles, to Athabaska Landing. My party consisted of F. Somerville, of Montreal, Parrell, who has a prother living in :h's province, Taylor brothers, of Regina, Cyrus Smith, E. McNulty, an engineer named 'Mac,' and Francois, a French half-breed.
Poor Somerville, alas, was destined
never to return. He died of scurvy at Grand Rapids, on the
homeward trip. Besides we had a large

sized barge, and a truck used in portag-ing. We were provided with a two years' supply of provisions, and carried along scientific instruments and a small arsenal, as well as mining and dredging machinery. All in all, I don't think one thing was lacking to our confort. At from a point on Great Slave lake. We the Landing some of the members of our started on a side trip of 50 miles to the party wanted to go via the Pews 1. cr route instead of by the Macketzer route an hour, and we managed to reach the samples when assayed did not give very bigh values. Then I seld the steamer tance of 69 m tarting point to a trader, and we took passage on a freight barge back to Athabasca Land not go any further. Two znoes explored the river for a distance of five miles, and found it impassable. After deliberation we decided to return to the

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THROUGH MANY MIRY MUSKEGS Itwo men in a cance, and a week's provisions to explore Rat river. We found that river so swift that we had to track GOLDSEKKER'S EXPERIENCE IN THE MACKENZIE BASIN.

A. Frings Says the Edmonton Route Should Not Be Followed by Klondikers

That river so swift that we had to track the canoe empty and pack the outfit. It was evident the steamer could not make the ascent, so we returned to the other members of the party after an absence of five days. It was now Aug. 15, and in this northern latitude the season and far advanged and winter was not far off. We took the steamer five miles further unstream. This

A Winter on Peel River.

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Steamer five miles further upstream. This was done by tracking. The same course was pursued with the barge, which was tied up 20 miles above Fort McPherson, the steamer have been been above to the property of the steamer five miles above fort McPherson. The Edmonton Board of Trade, in advertising the Edmonton-Klondike route is directly responsible for untold suffering and the loss of many valuable lives," of the Peel river, which we count to be impassable. The stream the further we ascended was filled with rocks, logs and the accumulated debris of centuries Some the accumulated debris of centuries. Mr. Frings formed a member et the idea of the dense woods may be gathered

individuals, it is true, managed to over-come the enormous natural barriers, and three days, and glad we were to get back struggled into Dawson shattered and broken in health. The Edmonton trail and water routes can almost be traced by human bones, dismantled boats and attacked a tent, and proceed outsits. Mr. Frings, however, is not altogether discouraged by his trying experiences in the Arctic circle, until a specific experience in the Arctic circle experience experience in the Arctic circle experience experience experience in the Arctic circle experience experience experience e purposes seeking his fortune anew. Days bassed pleasantly enough, though life sometimes got aimo durable. We read, and re-read the same books, and told the same yarns with painful itera-

"The cold was very intense, the thermometer sometimes descending to 70 below zero. Our food had to be eaten hot off the stove, or it would freeze immediately. As a diversion I devoted a mouth of the Mackenzie river he hopes no be successful in discovering beach diggings that will surpass the finds of Cape Nome.

Mr. Frings started out from Edmontrackless that we narely ventured far from the shack for fear of being lost. Often during the dreary winter months to civilization until sentember of the party is not forming and forming and of the study of French, and before summer attained in the shack for fear of being lost. Of forming an oil trust to control the product of whitman county, which now average a day. This is no

herded across country for the Klondike. intending to descend via the Stewart river. They were well equipped with grub and had several dog teams. I think they got through, as I learned later that they were met by another party at a point where the route to Dawson was compar-

"On July 10, when the ice had brockn up, we started to retrace our steps. After reaching the Mackenzie we abandoned our barge truck and started up stream, making progres at the rate of two miks an hour. At Resolution a priest showed us some rich looking specimens of galena which had been given him by an Indian. The samples, we were informed, had come We however staked a claim apiece. The

landing, where, after making repairs, we landing where, after making repairs, we struck down the Athabasca river, whose waters flow like a mill race.

"Our route was plain sailing for 160 miles to Grand Polymore we unloaded and shifted cargo, and shipped and shifted cargo, and shipped and route words HE!." the rudder and propeller for the descent of half a mile of dangerous rapid. The street on the bank with the words HELD and rags of colored blankets to draw attention. On investigation they found the barge, but as the occasion arcs; we shifted the burden to the steamer. At the foot of Grand Rapids we reloaded the burden to the steamer. At the foot of Grand Rapids we reloaded the burden to the steamer. At the foot of Grand Rapids we reloaded the burden to the steamer. At the foot of Grand Rapids we reloaded the burden to the steamer. At the foot of Grand Rapids we reloaded the burden to the steamer. At the foot of Grand Rapids we reloaded the burden to the steamer. At the foot of Grand Rapids we reloaded the burden to the steamer. At the foot of Grand Rapids we reloaded the burden to the steamer. At the foot of Grand Rapids we reloaded the burden to the steamer to the barge, but as the occasion arcs; we shifted the burden to the steamer. At the foot of Grand Rapids we reloaded the burden to the steamer. At the foot of Grand Rapids we reloaded the burden to the barge, but as the occasion arcs; we shifted the burden to the barge, but as the occasion arcs; we shifted the burden to the steamer. At the foot of Grand Rapids we reloaded the burden to the barge, but as the occasion arcs; we shifted the burden to the barge, but as the occasion arcs; we shifted the burden to the steamer. At the foot of Grand Rapids we reloaded the burden to the steamer to the barge, but as the words HELD. trip down the Finlay rive.

NEW LINE WILL TAP FRANKLIN CAMP.

an Ilmportant Charter-Grand Forks of Hon. Mr. Blair.

over sand bars. Then we struck across the lake, 35 miles, and thence down the Great Slave river, 84 miles. Forks Townsite company, who was in the city yesterday en route to Toronto, miormed The Miner that his principals are behind the recent application to the kidded for four miles of the distance. The middle of the distance of the ing, the boat and barge having the construction of a railway through the construction of the boundary district. The proposed the boundary district. The proposed the boundary through the construction of a railway through the construction of the boundary district. The proposed the boundary through the construction of the boundary through the construction o It was easy sailing for 180 miles to emission of Midway as the western termines both seek to build to 'arson which commands the outlet from Republicance of receiving the receiving the commands the outlet from Republicance of receiving the receiv

thin an average distance of three miles on the shore. When well under way he of the men at the sweeps, a dry looks man, by the way, shouted that the arming contingency on which we kept a dry looks man by the way, shouted that the arming contingency on which we kept a dry look arming contingency on which we kept a dry look arming contingency on which we kept a dry look and arming contingency on which we kept a dry look and arming contingency on which we kept a dry look and arming contingency on which we kept a dry look and arming the short and arming the short and arming the desired legislation," said Mr. Holland. "The necessity of railway sometiment cannot fail to look arming contingency on which we kept a dry look and anticipate any difficulty a botaining the desired legislation," said Mr. Holland. "The necessity of railway sometiment cannot fail to look arming the desired legislation," said Mr. Holland. "The necessity of railway sometiment cannot fail to look arming the desired legislation," said Mr. Holland. "The necessity of railway sometiment cannot fail to look arming the desired legislation," said Mr. Holland. "The necessity of railway sometiment cannot fail to look arming contingency of the desired legislation." of the men at the sweeps, a dry sman, by the way, shouted that the and sprung a leak. This was an aning contingency on which we had reckoned, and it needed great cooland great resource to save the which practically contained all our like. The men, at my direction, start of shift the cargo to the bow as the bound up with the gustion of additional and other buildings. The ten-stamp mill be being put together, and should be ready to shift the cargo to the bow as the bound up with the gustion of additional in a month or six weeks. In the mean-

TABLOID JOURNALISM

Extracts From the Rossland Miner of February

1940. Chamber of Mines At the annual general meeting of the Lossland Chamber of Mines held in their palatial board rooms yesterday the treasurer announced that the Canadain Pacine, Great Northern and Canadian Northern railways had each contributed \$25. on to that institution, that the Le Roi Consolidated and the War Eagle Consolideted had also contributed a like sum. The financial statement shows a ralance of over \$300,000 on hand at the end of the

Arrival of Oil Magnates.

There arrived last night in Col. W. 1. Reddin's private car Oilene, the following distinguished oil magnates of Spokane: number of hours every day to the study ('ol. W. I. Reddin, John D. Rockefeller, we were visited by wandering bands of Indians, the biggest thieves I ever heard of. We kept a close watch, but this did not prevent them from making several good hauls.

"In midwinter two members of our party McNully and Smith quitted us and to wand for 4 cents calles 30, whatever that meant. party, McNulty and Smith, quitted us and for 4 cents, caller 30, whatever that meant. (ol. Reddin is a jolly, genial, jovial whitebaired old gentleman, and tells some in-teresting stories of Rossland in its early days. Mr. Rockefeller will lecture tomorrow evening in the First Avenue Presby-terian church on "The Folly of Wealth."

On the 3,500-foot level of the Evening Star a rich body of telluride ore has been til I had taken a dozen boxes, when all

now be happy.

The Nikola-Tesla and Marconi Consoli dated Signal Service company has at last established connection between Rossland and Mars. Professor E. Stone Wiggins, the local agent, says "biz" between these points is looking up. E. Stone is quite

Professor Richard Marsh was yesterday elected by unanimous vote dean of the

The I. X. L. paid its fortieth annual Plans to Work Recently Discovered Mines dividend yesterday. There is some talk of its aged president, Hon. John S. Baker, re-

Settled at Last.

The differences between the Gooderhan BOUNDARY COUNTRY RAILWAYS

BOUNDARY COUNTRY RAILWAYS

BOUNDARY COUNTRY RAILWAYS syndicate the mines. Rossland will now terge ahead.

Don't Forget Tonight's Lecture. Don't forget the lecture tonight by Maj. General Grogan on "How I Surrounded Dewet." This is a lecture of Boer of 1900-1901. The chair will be occupied by Control of William Seeking of 1900-1901. The chair will be occupied by Control of the C by General Charles S. Warren.

Press Notice.-The Trail Creek News as a Smelting Centre—The Attitude says that there was hardly a dry throat in the audience last night and the lecturer himself was almost too tull for utterance. Another Le Roi Suit.

mine, but died during the negotiations.

Will Soon Be Crushing Ore.

Mr. Thomas James, manager of the properties of the Onondaga Mining com-pany, which are located near Erie, is in

TO CONSUMPTION.

Dread '1 rouble May be Prevented.

Consumption has been well named the great white plague. One-sixth of all 1...e deaths occurring in Canada annually are due to the ravages of this dreadfal disease. Its victims are found among all classes; rich and poor alike succumb to its insidious advance. Only a few years ago the victim of consumption was regarded as incurable, and horror stricken friends watched the loved one day by day fadel away until death came as a merciful release Now, however, it is known that taken in its earlier stages consumption is curable, and that by a proper care of the blood-keeping it rich, red and pure those who are pre-disposed to the disease escape its ravages. Consumption is now classed among the preventable diseases and those who barge to a place ossibly be cambe. The winter the datable. We me books, and he painful iterations, the construction of the preventable diseases, and those who are pale, easily tired, emaciated, or show any of the numerous symptoms of general debility, should at once fortify the system by enriching andpurifying the blood-thus strengthening not only the lungs, but all parts of the body.

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Among those who have escaped a threatened death from consumption is Mrs. Robert McCracken of Marshville, Ont. Mrs. McCracken gives her experience that it moy be of benefit to some other sufferer. She says:

"A few years ago I began to experience a general weakness. My appetite was poor; I was very pale; was troubled with shortness of breath and a smothering feeling in my chest. Besides these symptoms I became very nervous, at times dizzy and faint, and my hands and feet would get as cold as ice. As the trouble progressed I began to lose flesh rapidly, and in a short time was only a shadow of my for-mer self. I had good medical treatment, but did not get relief, and as a harsh cough set in I began to fear that consumption had fastened itself upon me. This was strengthened by a knowledge that several of my ancestors had died of this terrible disease. In This rather deplorable condition I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I at once procured a supply, and had not taken them long when I noted a change for the better. By the time I had taken six or eight boxes I was able to move around the house again and felt better and stronger in every way. I continued the use of the pills un-

Star a rich body of telluride ore has been encountered. This is supposed to be an extension of the old Virginia lead, which caused such an excitement toward the close of the last century.

Is Miles Wide.

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Mars.

life, and 1 strongly advise ailing women to give them a trial."

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not a purgative medicine. They enrich the blood from the first dose to the last, and thus bring health and strength to every thus bring health and strength to every organ in the body. The genuine pills 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 Co., Brockville, Ont., and the pills will be mailed post paid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

OPENING A NEW GOLD REGION.

in Africa Near the Congo's Source.

The world will undoubtedly hear a good dal about Kantanga in the next few years. Biackstock syndicate and the Canadian has been found there. A great deal of capital, energy and labor are now being invested in the work of developing not only the gold district in the southern part of the territory, but also the whole of Kantanga, which includes most of the far upper Congo and is as large as France It extends east and west from Lake Tanganyika to the upper Sankuru river and north and south from five degrees south latitude to the southern border of the Congo Free State.

This was the great slave hunting ground of the Arabs from Zanzibar and the scene of the war of 1892-94, when the Arabs revolted because the Congo state told them they must cease to hunt for slaves. It took nearly two years to drive the Arabs out o the country. Then the vast region was greatly disturbed by two native revolts, which were not effectually suppressed till 1897. Today the whole country is eranquil. Commandant Lemaire has just been travelling there for more than a year without firing a shot at a native.

The improved means of communications have brought Katanga within easy reach of the sea and the work of developing its resources will thus be largely facilitated. Its western frontier can now be reached from the mouth of the Congo, by the railroad around the lower Congo rapids and steamers on the Sankuru river in from fifteen to twenty days. In less than thirty days the eastern frontier may now be reached by steamers on the Zambesi and Shire rivers and Lake Nyasa and the port-erage service on the Stephenson road from the head of Nyasa to Lake Tangan-ika With comparatively reprid rika. With comparatively rapid transit thus assured to both the western and east-ern frontiers the work of distributing the pioneer force of occupation will make Williams, a British engineer and the adrapid progress. rapid progress.

The Kantanga Company, which holds a

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Lomaim rivers and Lofoi and four other posts on the Luapulu river.

These posts and others that are to be established will be occupied in part with the collection of rubber. When Capt. Stairs, the Englishman who studied the resources of Kantanga for the company, made his report he said that when caoutchous became scarce on the coast Kantanga would become a great source of supply. He did not know how soon steam transportation would be extended to the country. It will not be long before Katanga rubber, which may be obtained in that vast district in almost inexhaustible quantities, is on the markets.

These posts and there are to be exact location of this territory is will the area that has been traversed by Belgian geologists. It is believed to be in the southern part of Katanga goologists. It is believed to be in the southern part of the Zambess river.

This discovery has probably given additional impetus to the efforts now making distinct in almost inexhaustible quantities, is on the markets.

It has been known for some years that there are rich beds of copper in that country and one of the purposes of the present enterprise is to obtain this metal. It has also been reported that gold exists there but till year recently these areas.

Sold Two Machines Drills.

has also been reported that gold exists there, but till very recently these reports were too vague to attract much attention Le Mourement Geographique of December 16, however, contains most important in

It says that some months ago Robert Margart at the sweeps, a dry and street and the design of the sweeps, a dry and street and the design of the sweeps, a dry and street and the design of the sweeps, a dry and street and the design of the sweeps, a dry and street and the design of the sweeps, a dry and street and the sweeps, and the sweeps and the sweeps, a dry and the sweeps and the sweeps

west bank of Tanganyika, Pueto at the bods extend horizontally and are cut at others in the basins of the Sankuru and others in the basins of the Sankuru and omami rivers and Lofoi and four other with the gold-bearing rock." While the

Sold Two Machine Drills.

The Canadian-Rand Drill company yesterday sold to the Quebec Copper com-pany two drills, together with hose and fittings. This company is operating the Marguerite, in the Deadwood camp

### REVIEW OF THE STOCK MARKET

THE LARGEST WEEK'S BUSINESS TRANSACTED IN A YEAR.

There Were 289,500 Shares Sold-Glant Was the Most Dealt In-Rambler Cariboo Is Lively.

The stock sales during the week ending yesterday on the local exchange were the largest for any like period during the past year, reaching as they did a total of 289,500 shares. The causes which produced the long period of quietuic in the stock market, which began with the opening of hostilities in South Africa in October, 1809, are disappearing, and the brokers feel that matters are now so stapng themselves that from now on there will be a stronger market than ever for stocks of merit. The mining industry has steadily gone forward in this prov-ince till now there are about 100 shipping mines, producing about 75,000 tons of ore per month. Of this number of shopping mines about 25 have paid diviand others will soon begin to dis dends and their profits among their share-tribute their profits among their share-holders. Such good results and the great possibilities of the mines for the future have bred confidence where for a long typhical small-pox, diphtheria, typhical typhical small-pox, diphtheria, typhical small-Under such circumstances it is but nat-ural that there should be a revival of interest in stocks and that the number of sales should be large and the condition

of the market generally healthy. The sales for the past week, by days, were as follows on the Rossland Mining
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Total 289,500
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the week 9,500 shares of Mor-

rison were disposed of at from 63-4 to 7 10,000 shares. It brought at the com on Monday as low as 39 3-1 cents, while yesterday it brought from 30 to 30 14

Guant sold like hot cakes during the week, and 175,000 shares were handled. The price a week since was 3 cents, and Guant sold for from 4 to 41nte. The cause of the renewed the second payment had been made by the Mackintosh syndicate for the purchase of the control of the capital stock.

There were 4,000 Iron Mask sold and the price ranged from 401-4 to 401-2

One block of 5,000 Canadian Goldfields Ne stock of 5,000 Canadian Goldneids at 77-8 cents. Kleven thousand shares of White Bear were sold for from 41-4 to 41-2 cents. The ledge on the White Bear will soon

Waterloo was handled up to 13,000 thares and the price ranged from 2 1-4 Evening Star is lively, and 20,500 shares

were sold, and the price was from 61-4 to 7 cents. It closed yesterday at from shares selling for that figure.

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Athabasca \$5	55	
B. C. Gold Fields	3	
Rig Three	21/2	
Black Tail	12	•
Brandon & Golden Crown	5%	
California	5%	63
Canadian Gold Fields	40	32
Cariboo (Camp McKinney)		
Centre Star	00	\$65 co
Deer Trail No. 3	334	27
Oundos	15	
Evening Star, [assess. paid]	7%	63
Giant	436	33
Giant Bomestake [assess. paid]	6	
fron Mask (assess paid)	41	
fron Colt	2	
[ X. L	22	
Jumbo	10	
Zing (Oro Denoro)	7	40
Knob Hill	53	7
Lone Pine	9	
Monte Christo		2
Montreal Gold Fields	3%	2
Morrison	7	61
Mountain Lion	40	
Noble Pive	31/2	25
North Star [Ragt Kootenay]	93	83
Novelty Okanogan [assess. paid]	2/2	1
Okanogan [assess. paid]	11/4	
Old Ironsides	75	50
Payne	11/2	3
Peoria Mines	21/4	13
Princess Maud	26	
Quilp	301/4	30
Republic	50	
St. Elmo Consolidated	4	2
Sullivan	14%	13
Famarac (Kenneth) Ass'mt paid	61/2	5
Tom Thumb	14	
Van Anda	244	2
Firginia	3%	2
War Ragle Consolidated	60	50
Waterloo	3	2
White Bear	414	3
Winnipeg	5	
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Morrison, 2,000 at 6 3-4c; 1,000 at 6 3-4c Mambler-Cariboo, 3,000 at 6 3-4c. Rambler-Cariboo, 3,000 at 31c; 3,000 at 30 1-2c; 2,000 at 30 1-2c. Giant, 1,500 at 3c. Iron Mask, 1,000 at 40 1-4c. Canadian Gold Fields, 5,000 at 5-8c. Total sales 20,500 shares.

Briday's Sales. Chart, 5,000 at 3 3-4c; 5,000 at 4c: 5,000 at 4c: 5,000 at 3 3-4c; 2,000 at 3 3-4c; 1,000 at 3 1-4c; 1,000 at 30 1-4c; 1,000 at 30 1-2c. Iron Mask, 2,500 at 40 1-2c. White Bear, 10,000 at 4 1-3c; 1,000 at 4 1-3 at 7c. Waterloo, 3,000 at 2 14c; 2,000 at 2 3-4c. Total sales, 49,500 shares.

Giant, 5,000, buyer 30 days at 5c. Monday Sales.

Waterloo, 5000, 23-4c.

Tuesday's Sales.

Rambler-Cariboo, 2,000 at 30 1-4c; 2,000 upon peering down the shaft saw Bone at 30c; 1,000 at 30c. Giant, 5,000 at 4 1-8c; the bottom, apparently badly hurt. The injured man was able to star, 1,000 at 7; 2,000 at 6 3-4c. Morning Glory, 5,000 at 7 1-4c. Total sales 27,000 the working and walk for his cabin, where other men who were shares.

Stemwinder and the Rawhide. Over 120 men are employed on the three properties. Little is heard nowadays about the proposed smelter for this company. Mean-time out of the working and walk for his cabin, where other men who were working with him stayed. Lated he walk-

Rambler-Cariboo, 3,000 at 30 14, 2,000 at 30 14, 1,000 at 30 14. Giant, 4,000 at 30, 1,000 at 30 14. Giant, 4,000 at 30, 1,000 at 30 14. Giant, 4,000 at 14. 5,000 at 4 1-8, 5,000 at 4 1-8, 5,000 at 4 1-1, 5,000 at 4 1-2; Waterloo, 10 1-2; Winnipeg, 5,000 at 4 1-2; Waterloo, 10 1-2; Winnipeg, 5,000 at 4 1-2; Waterloo, 10 1-2; Winnipeg, 5,000 at 4 1-2; Waterloo, 10 1-2; W

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A Promising Camp.

Mr. John Rankin, formerly of the firm of Boultbee & Rankin of this city, is here for the purpose of taking in the Carnival sports. Mr. Rankin makes his headquarters in the new town of Rendell, which is 57 miles west of Greenwood in a most promising mining section. The Carmi will in a few days complete the shipment of were disposed of at from 634 to 7

1,500 tons of ore to the smelter. It is malled to Midway and from there taken to the smelter. It is named to Midway and from there taken to the smelter by rail. The Sallie, another hares. It brought at the commune near Rendell, is getting ready to ent of the week 30 1-2 cents, and send three carloads for a trial shipment to the smelter. There are a number of other valuable properties in that vicinity which are being developed. The ores of that vicinity are silver-lead and goldcopper.

Waterloo In Rich.

Camp Mckinney, B. C., Feb. 12 .- (Special.)—There is a remarkable showing of quartz in the Waterloo that runs from \$19 to \$388 per ton. At a depth of 120 feet on the second level there is feet of solid quartz in the east drift. The mine never looked better and the valu are richer with depth.

GEENWOOD PREPARES To Entertain Delegates of Associated Boards of Trade.

Greenwood, Feb. 13.-(Special.)-Arrangements are going forward for the entertainment of the delegates at the annual meeting of the Associated Boards of Eastern British Columbia, Mares selling for that figure.

to be held here on the 28th inst. Invitations have also been extended to the tations have also been extended to the civic boards of Victoria, Vandouver, New Westminster, Nanaimo, Spokane, Seattle and Tacoma. With reference to a certific the civic boards of Victoria, Vandouver, New been started in sinking an incline winze from the tunnel level, following the ore gates have been instructed to bring beginning to be shown as South Cale, the creation of a new county to be known as South Cale, the correspondent of the Miner predicts the correspondent of the Miner predicts and as soon as the correspondent of the Miner predicts as the corresponden for reasons best known to the Rossland board, to tag on the Boundary to the Trail Creek district. Now once and for all time the Boundary has proclaimed itself. It does not want to be tagent. proval from the Boundary delegates. It is proposed in forming this new county, leadwood camp. The main shaft is down to the Trail Creek district or to Rossland or to any other section, and this

tional surveys. No intimation has as yet been given to the public as to who the people are behind the scheme. This matters little, so long as there is plenty of money to build and operate the tramway successfully, and it is said that there is, and plenty of it.

By a Premature Explosion, J. D. Bone May Lose Sight of One Eye.

Grand Forks, B.U., Feb. 12.-(Speial.)-J. D. Hone, a well known prospector of this section, met with an accident last camp. evening which cost him two fingers of his right hand. It is feared it may re-Saturday's Sales.

Giant, 5,000 at 3 7-8c; 5,000 at 4c; 5,000 at 4 1-8c; 5,000 at 4 1-8c; 5,000 at 4 1-8c; 5,000 at 4 1-8c; 5,000 at 4 1-4c. Rambler-Cariboo, 1,000 at 30 1-4c; 2,000 at 30 1-4c; 2,000 at 30 1-4c; 2,000 at 30 1-4c; Meening Star, 1,000 at 7c; 5,000 at 6 3-4c; Meening Star, 1,000 at 7c; 5,000 at 6 3-4c; Meening Star, 1,000 at 7c; 5,000 at 6 3-4c; Meening Star, 1,000 at 6 1-4c. Waterloo, 1,000 at 2 1-2c. Iron Mask, 1,000 at 40 1-2c. Total sales, 44,000 shares. day before the accident several shots had been fired in the shaft, and although the Monday Sales.

Giant, 30,000, 20,000, 4c; 5600, 41-8c;
10,000, 10,000, 41-4c; 5000, 43-8e; 5000, 41-2c; Rambler-Cariboo, 1000, 2000, 30c;
2000, 29.3-4c; Evening Star, 5000, 61-2c;
Work in the shaft, and although the garding it.

At the Stemwinder in Phoenix camp ore bunkers are being built. This is one of three properties being developed by the work in the shaft, the man in the black-work in the shaft in the shaft all garding it.

At the Stemwinder in Phoenix camp ore bunkers are being built. This is one of three properties being developed by the shaft all day, no signs of any unexploded powder bunkers are being built. This is one of three properties being developed by the shaft all day, no signs of any unexploded powder bunkers are being bunkers are being built. This is one of three properties being developed by the shaft all day, no signs of any unexploded powder bunkers are being bunkers are being bunkers are being the shaft all day, no signs of any unexploded powder bunkers are being bunkers are being bunkers are being bunkers are being the shaft all day, no signs of any unexploded powder bunkers are being bunkers are being bunkers are being the shaft all day, no signs of any unexploded powder bunkers are being bunkers are being bunkers are being the shaft all day, no signs of any unexploded powder bunkers are being the shaft all day, no signs of any unexploded powder bunkers are being the shaft all day, no signs of any unexploded powder bunkers are being the shaft all day, no signs of any unexploded powder bunkers are being the shaft all day, no signs of any unexploded powder bunkers are being the shaft all day, n work in the shart, the man in the black samth shop at the mouth of the working heard the sound of an explosion, and upon peering down the shaft saw Bone lying at the bottom, apparently badly

ed over to the hospital. Drs. Westwood

unate victim.

Pathfinder Mining, Reduction and Invest-ment company, held today, John Rogers, a well known mining man, was elected president, vice Thomas L. Parkinson, re-Mr. Rogers is a careful, conminer, so the development of the com-pany's properties will no doubt be pro-ceeded with.

STRIKE ON MORRISON.

A Rich Shoot of Copper-Gold Ore En-countered in the Tunnel Level.

Greenwood B.U., Feb. 9.-(Special.)-While enlarging the station in the tunnel level of the Morrison mine, preparatory to sinking a winze, the drills broke to sinking a winze, the drills broke through what was presumed to be the wall of a venn, and are now working in rich shoot of copper-gold ore. Addiundertaken immediately and the new find exploited. The station is in a distance The local management is urging the necessity of the immedate construction of an extension of the Deadwood spur to the mine. This will probably be taken Jacobs, Greenwood (chairman) General Superintendent Marpole of the Canadian Pacific, who is due here Tuesday. The Morrison is in a position to maintain a daly output of 100 tons with proper shipping facilities. The ore treated at the pyritic smelter.

ABOUT THE MINES.

Again Shipping.

Greenwood, B. C., Feb. 11.-(Special.) A noteworthy strike showing the apparently illimitable area of the ore bodies of Deadwood camp was that made the end of last week in the Morrison mine. In a distance of 50 feet from the portal of the tunnel a station is being cut out, preparatory to the continuing of the sinking of a working in what was thought to be the true wall of the vein, but passed through disclosed a really fine shoot of gold-copening up the new find is in progress. The Morrison, if the Deadwood camp railway

on the dump will be hand sorted ready for shipment. There has been a lively demand for shares in the Western Copper company, owning the claim, but as the boldings are in the hands of only seven

Smith, in the meanwhile has been doing the exploration work on his own account.
his visit east will doubtless stir up his partners towards doing there share in developing what is considered one of the

est surface srowing claims in Summmit At the B. C. mine work of opening up the two new levels at the 325 and 400 is the two new levels at the 325 and 400 is progressing satisfactorily. Nothing new has been given out regarding the reported sale by Grand Forks parties, to a Michigan syndicate. The local manager denies the story and it has certainly not been corroborated by the officials of the B. C. Chartered company at Montreal. However other deals have been made and for reasons best known to the parties interreasons best known to the parties interested, denied, and until further light is thrown on this deal little can be said re-

sight and the mines proved there is every

at 30 14, 3,000 at 30 14, 2,000 at 1,000 at 30 14. Giant, 4,000 it 4,5,000 at 4 18,5,000 at 4 18,5,000 at 4 18,5,000 at 4 12; Waterloo, 4,000 at 234; Eastern Star, 5,000 at 6 34, 1,500 at 6 12. Total sales, 48,500.

J. L. WHITNEY & Co

Mining Brokers.

Even. In the explosion that it was found to be blown in on Friday (15th) next, increasing the content of the blown in on Friday (15th) next, to be blown in on Friday (15th) next, increasing the content of the blown in on Friday (15th) next, in nected with a Friday had been insisted upon by him as the day the prospective enterprises should start up—and with him at least they have been successful. So friday goes for the blowing in of the local smelter. The Standard Pyritic smelter will be ready to follow suit early in March and is now receiving ore.

GRANBY SMELTER.

Thus Far It Has Treated 81,000 Tons

Grand Forks, Feb. 7.-(Special.)-From August 21 last, when it commenced optrations, until February 1, the Granby smelter treated 81,000 tons of ore, which produced 2,700 tons of 50 per cent matte. The showing is regarded as especially good, because the second furnace did not "blow in" until October 13. The present capacity of the plant, which will be doubled before May 15, is 600 ens of ore per day.

Boundary Creek License District.

A special meeting of the Board o License commissioners for the Boundary Creek License district was held in the Provincial Police office, Trail yesterday Jacobs, Greenwood (chairman); H. Cannon, Grand Forks, and W. B. Town send, Rossland, and Chief License In spector Dinsmore, Grand Forks.

There were five applications for hotel beenses submitted to the board, viz:

Simpson & Lareva, Wayside hotel, near Columbia; Martin Johnson, Coryell hotel, Gladsone; H. M. Rumball, Castlegar ho Morrison in Luck-Humming Bird Is tel, Castlegar; John Morrow, Globe hotel, Trail, and the Hotel Denoro, Summit camp. All the applications were granted, subject in two instances to com-pletion of buildings and provision of stabling accommodations, as required by the "Liquor License Act, 1900." In the case of Mr. Rumball's application for a ficense for the hotel building lately erect-ed at Castlegar, Mr. Deacon, of Macneill & Deacon, representing a number of res-idents of East and West Robson, opposed the granting of this license. He submitwinze from this level. The drills were ted that the petition in support of the application, whach bore the signatures of residents of West Robson and Material Yard was not signed by the requisite number of "householders" the act calls for and presented a counter petition from 19 out of the 24 householders. An ac

eming up the new find is in progress. The Morrison, if the Deadwood camp railway spur, was extended to the mine, a distance of half a mile, would easily be in a position to maintain a daily output of 100 tons. It is learned by the correspondent that the Standard Pyritic smelter has secured a contract for the treatment of the ore. There seems little doubt but that the Morrison is destined to become a large producer. Besides several known rich shoots, there is fully 50,000 tons of ore, and the several shoots of the correspondent to the several shoots, there is fully 50,000 tons of ore, and the signal being situate in the immediate vicinity of the railway in the matter of the core supplied with a titude of the Crow's Nest Coal shoots, there is fully 50,000 tons of ore, and the signal being situate in the immediate vicinity of the railway in the matter of the coke supported the company in the matter of the coke supported to the matter of the company in the matter

Houndary Creek License district, and was ousside the jurisdiction of the board. Further, the workmen could now obtain intoxicating liquors at East Robson, only a mile away if they wished to do so

the Boston & Montana is located. The conditions prevailing there are somewhat our own as the works are run by electricity generated from water power. Then I will inspect the Highland Boy smelter at Salt Lake, where a converter plant is also in operation before proceeding to the United Verde smelter at Jerome, Ariz.

"In Chicago I will meet J. P. Graves, compared manager and together we

our general manager and together we will submit our specifications to repres-entatives of the various manufacturers. Two furnaces, each probably of 400 tons capacity daily will be built. This would give them each an output daily of one hundred tons more than the furnaces now dred tons more than the furnaces now in use at our works. The proposed matte converter will be capable of handling from 1,800 to 2,500 ons of matte monthly. Later the plant then in operation will likely be doubled in size in all probability as a preliminary to the establishment of a refinery. The plant since August last, with only one furnace working a portion of the time has thus

The Payne mine will sent its entire

AT NOME.

Late Overland Arrival Reports Polling in Vancouver and Nan-Crime and Suffer-

Victoria, B.C., Feb. 9.—The steamer desolate weather with considerable suftering and much want at None. There were a large number of robberies and petty crimes. Robbery of caches were frequent. Fearing that the government of Nome would fall into the hands of crooks, the proposition to incorporate was defeated.

The automobile service began opera-tion between Dawson and the Creeks reb. 2. V. C. Amos of Nome was among the pasengers by the Amur, being the first arrival from that district. He made the trip from Nome to Dawson by dog team. He says the mines of Nome are proving fairly satisfactory, but there are no new strikes. Prices for food are very high. He visited Kuskowin, Tanana and Big Salmon districts in all of which the miners are done well but surplies the miners are dong well, but supplies are short at Tanana and much suffering are short at Tanana and much suitering is anticipated. Ames passed thirty outfits on the trail, and says the men, having scanty provisions, must suffer greatly. Amos left Nome New Year's, with only hard tack for grub, getting other supplies at trading posts.

### ROSSLAND POST OFFICE

An Appropriation of \$20,000 Has Been Voted By Parlia-

Ottawa, Ont., February 11.-(Special.)-'the estimates for the Dominion for the year ending June 30, 1902, were brought down today. Total wanted on cons dated fund is \$44,102,322, or \$2,278,720 less tnan for the previous year.

On capital account there is \$6,296,500, or \$3.903.541 of a decrease over 1901. How ever, there will be supplementaries which will increase this amount. In estimates there is \$98,000 for public buildings in British Columbia. Of this amount there is \$19,000 for Vancouver drill hall, \$29,000 for Rossland public building, \$17,000 for New Westminster public building, \$15,000 for Nelson and \$11,000 for Kamloops. There is \$153,000 required for building a telegraph line between British Columbia and the Yuken.

The Rossland public building will provide accommodation for the postoffice, cus om house and excise departments.

JIM HILL'S PLANS.

producer. Besides several known rich shoots, there is fully 50,000 tons of ore, running from \$7 to \$10 per ton available for shipment from this tunnel level. The tunnel is in a distance of 900 feet and has of the license from Mr. Gunn, the bridge industry in British Columbia of the license from Mr. Gunn, the bridge is the smell that a plot has been formed to throttle of the license from Mr. Gunn, the bridge industry in British Columbia the facts are known the or osscut three distinct lodes.

The Humming Bird mine, situated in Brown's camp, has made its eighth shipment to the Granby smelter, amounting to a fraction over 61 tons. The average value of this last lot went 96 ounces god and 165 ounces silver. Work has been started in sinking an incline winze from the tunnel level, following the ore down with a face of two feet, with every evidence of miderate of miderate

as it is intended to make Castlegar a of the fullest possible proof. The Crow's pleasure resort it is desirable that there be a licensed hotel there. After fully the smelters of British Columbia with considering the various representations coke. Yet they go elsewhere and sell made to them the board decided to grant their product at a less profit and yet it is clearly established that within a GRANBY SMELTER ENLARGEMENT. very short time the entire product of the Crow's Nest Mines could find a mar-Supt. Hodges Before Ordering New The next move in Mr. Hill's game is to taken by the new owners of the charter to commence operations. Mr Rice is at present in Seattle, but is expected here by the end of the week. He was at the laying out of the route for the development of which is also to the daying out of the route for the charter to moveledge of the district. It is said that he knows of three practicable route. bia & Western and the numerous spurs to the camps, and has therefor a perfect nowledge of the district. It is said that he knows of three practicable routes for a transway between here and Phoenix, one of which will be decided on after additional surveys. No intimation has as yet been given to the public as to who the people are behind the sedeme. This matters little, so long as there is plenty of money to build and operate the transway successfully, and it is said that their is, and plenty of it.

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In the bottom of white-iron" in the bottom. The force on the Emma, will at an early date be increased to 15 men with an early date be increased to 15 men with an early date be increased to 15 men with a half-owner, has gone to Monthly the consult with his convers, Mann & Mackenze, the multi-millionaire railroad contractors. Mr.

A PKONPENIUR INJURED.

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A Revelstoke Boast,

Revelstoke, Feb. 7.—(Special.)—Revelstoke won in a fast scratch game of hockey tonight, by a score of 7 to2. Revelstoke players think they have a cinch on the championship.

BYE ELECTIONS

aimo Fixed for February 19.

Victoria, Feb. 8.-Writs for Vancouver Amur, arrived from Skagway, brings the and Nanaimo bye-elections were assued first Nome news received since last fall. today. Nominations will take place on Mail carriers report there has been cold, Monday, Feb. 18, and the election on the following day. The government having been unable to get the addresses of all returned South African volunteers, a general invitation has been issued through the prese for them to join the guard of honor at the opening of he legislaure. Volun-teers are asked to communicate with the government by wire. All expenses will he paid. The Dominion government clos in re Deadman Island and counsel for Ma Ludgate decided to accept the decision as between the two governments and fered no evidence as to his claims.

V., V. & E. RAILWAY.

Work Will Not Be Started Until the

Victoria, B.C., Feb. 7.-(Special.)-1). G. MacDonell has received a letter from D. D. Mann stating that the construction to the V., V. & E. railway will begin mmediately after the provincial govern be done till then, but when the provincial subsidy is again given both he and MacKenzie will come west and construc tion will begin simultaneously at both

Perhaps Sailed for Australia

Victoria, Feb. 7 .- The keeper of a cigar store near the outer wharf says that a man resembling Waldon, the missing ac-countant of San Quentin penitentiary, California, was in his store immediately be fore the sailing of the Miowera for Australia on Jan. 11. He was accompanied by a woman and two children.

### SECOND PAYMENT

Nine Thousand Dollars is Paid to the Giant Shareholders.

Spoakne, Wash., Feb. 9.-(Special.)-It was learned here today that the sec-ond payment was made to Messrs. Coplete and Bentley by the representatives of the Mackintosh syndicate, for the control of the capital stock of the Giant. It is understood that the first payment was \$2,000, and the second about \$9,000. The third payment is to be made in March. it is said. It is not known here when on the Giant, but it is thought it will be within the next 90 days.

FIGHT IN VANCOUVER

McPherson, the Labor Candidate, Has Endorsed the Opposition Platform.

Vancouver, B.C., Feb. 3 -Robert Mc-Pherson, labor candidate, was endorsed this evening by the opposition, led by Hon. Joseph Martin, as the candidate to fill the vacancy in the provincial house

MrPherson fully endorsed the opposition platform. Martin said he expected the writ would issue at Victoria tomorrow for an election to be held a week from Tuesday. It is runned that J. A. Russell, police magistrate may run as

CLERGYMAN GOES SLUMMING.

Vancouver's Parkhurst Has a Scrap With a Doorkeeper.

Vancouver, Feb. 8 .- (Special.)-Rev. E. D. McLaren is pushing a moral crusade. Last night in company with Detective Mc-Allister and a reporter he visited several gambling places in Chinatown and saw the games running for himself. In one place the minister had a hand-to-hand tussle with the doorkeeper.

AUSTRALIAN LACROSSE TOUR.

A Miner's Sad Fate.

Sandon, Feb. 8.-Roderick Cameron, miner at the Idaho mine, was killed Wednesday night. He was coming down ey tonight, by a score of 7 to 2. Revelstoke players think they have a cinch on the championship.

The Kaslo group is working with a small staff of men,

Wednesday night. He was coming down from the mine in a car on the gravity train when the car jumped the track, throwing him out. Falling on a timber, the pierced his body and died an hour after. He leaves a wife and four or five children.

# NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

The Winnipeg Mines, Ltd.

THE FOLLOWING ASSESSMENTS HAVE BEEN LEVIED: ONE CENT DUE. JANUARY 15
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SLOCAN MINING

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The smelter question factorily settled that longer to be any deter disadvantage of the Slow ing from the manner in of important deals have through. A period of l to be looked for in this ing camp in the Kooten shipments and their val will be a revelation to a ments from the Boundar 5,000 tons for the week.

THE LARD

Shipping Mines up to the Great No

Hugh McPherson has St. Elmo, where he has engaged driving a crosse Ed. Bell and Johnny h out to Galena Pass to r mining proposition they One of the Fish Creek is showing up well is

is now being operated I Rossland. It is control!

capital. About ten men ore, which is of a si The iron values are also The Black Warrior gro ed by a good pack train of about nine miles from Black Warrior cabin. T of ore on three of the abundance of timber or mining purposes. The lewide belt of slate about of the strata of lime wh the ledge has been strip of ore has been uncovered 70 feet in length and two three feet in width, lying tact. The ore consists or runs 150 ounces in silver, 50 per cent lead. Thos. I

locator, has started the ore chute at consid is now in about 210 te t pects to reach the ore c feet more, drifting and There has been ore coming 15 feet of work, and indi-Clabon of Rossland, who Eastern Ontario capitalis

eastern Ontario capitals option for six months Northern group of claims mountain to the north of the price of the bond figures and falls due in a About the first of March tion of Mr. Clabon to with a full force of march with a full force of mer chute, sinking a shaft in the vein at depth. Up there has been a great de on this group, which comp consisting of about 258 driven on the vein. A g was taken out in the operations, and from a s tons made in '97 to the returns of \$1,344 in all va ed. One particular advan of these claims from the standpoint is the fact th elf-fluxing, carrying as it tities of iron and copper lena. The Great Norther

of the camp. The following are the made up to date from t

figures are approximatel those of the Nettie L., certain extent been guess however, well within the Silver Cup.....2,0

St. Elmo ... ..... Ethel... Broadview... Great Northern... Lade Group....

SOUTHEAST KO Output of the Sullivan-Concentrat

Reports from Tracy confect that the tunnel or low in 100 feet. The North Star tram on Saturday last, and stea ore commenced on Mond The output from the week ending February 9t Construction of the spur mine will commence as

son will permit.
The St. Eugene conc at 1 o'clock on Thursday. of people from Cranbroo Fort Steele were in town The shipments of ore ounted to 1,371 tons. It

a considerable increase in be made during the pres Messrs. Theis and Shill a lease just above the o creek, near the falls. The