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Rev. E. S. Rowe is Alive to th Interests of the People.

A PEOPLE'S TRUST WANTED

An Industrial Government Would Own and Operate the Means of Production and Distribution

NEW CONDITIONS MUST BE MET

This world is a machine which ought to turn out a good product physically, mentally and morally. Believing that creator of the machine made no mistake and seeing that the finished product is not what it ought to be, we are forced to conclude that we are not managing the machine as it ought to be managed.

The world was made for the use o man, and its, resources were intended to build up a good manhood. The to build up a good manhood. The finished product of our machine should be not money, but men, and the arrangements of society should all be made to tend towards such production. It ought to be possible for a man to expect fair rewards for being moral, whereas under present conditions the highest rewards are often now only through selfsh and unjust methods. It ought to be that an bonest, God-fearing man going forth to the work of life-would feel that he would be placed at no disadvantage, because of his devotion to the principles of right.

But while such conditions should exist, what do we find of themselves near the verge of statevation. During times of so-called prosperity they may be able to keep their chins above the water, but let some little breeze trouble the water and thin and face become submerged. When we have good times men are working, and by reason of their earnings are consumers, but soon what is called over-production causes a decrease in the amount of work to be done, and many are, thrown out of one, and many are, thrown out of finished product of our machine should

done, and many are thrown out of employment. The loss of work and of tone, see many are strong to be comployment. The loss of work and of its earnings prevents them from consuming as much as before, while at the same time there is an overabundance of products to be consumed. The warehouses are filled with food and clothing and thousands of people need these very things, but the needy ones and the things that sipply the need cannot be brought together. After a time as a result of lack of production the oversupply is reduced, and work is again available for a time. In other words, society like a fewer patient, cures itself by almost starving to death. There must be some faults in our arrangeby almost starving to death. There must be some faults in our arrange ments or such a care would not be necessary. Society should be in a healthy condition all the time, and not require such severe diet.

One of the saddest sights in the world

One of the saddest slightes in the world is a man who needs work and cannot find it. Only a few years ago in New York there was some snow shovelling to be done by the city and so many men applied at the city offices for a chance to shovel that the crowd became unmanagable. The only solution of the difficulty was found in the city teams hauling loads of shovels in the city. the distribution of the carries and hall years to the letting the men who were lacky schools he get shovels do the work. And men fought like demons for a shovel. And the fought like demons for a shovel. And the same time seventy persons sat down to a \$10,000 dinner.

Thousands who try to live honestly almost starve, while the man who commits crime is sent to a ponitentiary, where good food is always supplied. Society by its arrangements offers greator rowardsto its criminal element than to many of its honest clikens. Owing to the present royulations the human element has been largely crushed out of the relationships between employer is ordinarily a corporation in teams hauling loads of shovels in the

tween employers and employees. The employer is ordinarily a corporation in these days, representing shareholders, shipment, according to the Topic, was who must have dividends. The cor500.02; the net results being \$420.01, peration owas, the tools and looks after Topic, was the ordinary employee does an exceptionally good shewing.

not count for anything so far as the balance sheet is concerned inasmuch as his place can easily be filled by an

The fact of the matter is there seem The fact of the matter is there seems to be too many men, and so many people believe that war, famine and vice are necessary in order to remove the distress caused by the excess of population. Such an idea is a reflection upon the benevolence and wisdom of the Castlere. Creator.

The question now Tarises—how can we make conditions better? Much has been accomplished by legislation, and we must still look to that source for considerable relief. Wise enactments must be placed upon our statute books must be placed upon our statute books, and laws must be such that any person of common intelligence can understand. We may not get perfect legislation, but we can get good legislation and improve it as experience suggests. It is the right of the people to change their minds for they pay for their errors and if experience shows that some of our laws are unwise we can and must change their changes them. change them

change them.

There must also be the righteous administration of law. The administration of law must not be such as the porevent the poor man from gaining birights. The excessive cost of litigation of the course fton causes the poor man to lose his rights.

rights.

Government by injunction must coase. If it is possible by the British constitution to secure such injunctions, that possibility must be removed.

Courts of arbitration should be established and men appointed to the position of arbitrators only on the ground of ability and character.

The Oriental problem might be solved by the adoption of aminimum wage, this wage to be laid down by experts thoroughly conversant with all conditions.

In conclusion, said the lecture "agitate and educate. Educate in school and church until the time comes when conditions are such as to make the truest and best manhood."—Extracts from Rev. E. S. Rowe's lecture at Rossland.

NEWS OF THE GATEWAY TOWN

A Public School.-Big Log Cutting Contract.—Other Items.

THOMSON LANDING, Nov. 14.—(By telephone)—An assisted public school opened here on Tuesday morning, with eleven pupils in attendance, and J. W.

Malcolm Beaton left here yesterday for the Okanagan valley to purchase horses. He has secured a contract from the Fred. Robinson Lumber Co., from the Fred. Robinson Lumber Co., Comaplis, (who have large C. P. R. orders to fill) to supply 2,500,000 feet of logs, to be cut on Fish river limits comprising the ranches of Messra. Beaton, Thomson and Burbridge. It will, mean a good deal of activity around here this winter.

Supplies for the Eva are now being packed in over the new Landing-Camborne road. Branford's pack train is making daily trips.

Mr. McAdams of Revelstoke, who is here in the interests of the Goldfields townsite, sizing up the feasibility of townsite, sizing up the leastoning of getting machinery over the new road, was a little afraid of the bridges was a little afraid of the bridges around the big rock bluff. It has been around the big rock bluff. It has been pointed out to him, however, that the whole structure is firmly secured by dowel plas sunk into the rock at the base, and the caps are also bolted and then joined to the main with 2 ft. steel plus. The bridges are perfectly safe for all traffic.

A. G. Fraser, general merchant, is the new postmaster here, vice Andy Craig resigned.

A social "warming" was indulged in here on Tuesday evening, in the new school hous Craig & Hillman shipped 52 head of horses to the prairie on Tuesday, to

winter.

Wm. Strutt is quite the musician of the—[the telephone man rung off here, and we must go to press.]—ED.

Lardeau Map Shows Our Natural Electoral Relations

A VERY USEFUL EDUCATOR

Gives Outsiders a Knowledge of Our District Generally, and Shows Claim Locations.

SHOULD ATTRACT INVESTORS

According to a map of Lardeau min ng district, prepared by S. Shannon and A. P. Cummins, both of whom reside at Ferguson-a map which, by the way, is an excellent one and one that should be in the possession of every person who is seeking investments in that district—every mineral claim in all the section of country k nown as the Lardo-Duncan country is situated on streams that districts on the description. stuated on streams that flow into Kootenay lake. There are hundreds of mineral claims on Silver Tip, Mc-Donald, Porcupine, Cariboo and Hall Donald, Porcupine, Cariboo and Hall creeks, all of which are tributaries of Duncan river and which flow into it from the west. Duncan river has its outlet in Kootenay lake at a point about lourteen miles north of Kaslo. Over the divice in which these creeks rise are Gainer, Haskins, Triune, Brown, Ottawa, Eight-mile Seva-mile, North Fork, Hallaway, Trout, Glacier, Five-mile, Rock, Abrahamson, Canyon, Ottawa, Eight-mile Seven-mile, North Fork, Hallaway, Trout, Glacier, Five-mile, Rock, Abrahamson, Canyon, Tenderfoot, Rapid, Poplar, Hope and Lake creeks, all of which flow either into Trout lake or Trout lake's outlet, the Larde river, which emptics into Trout lake or Trout lake's outlet, the Lardo river, which empties into the Duncan river at a point three miles from Kostenay lake. The tradiff crom all these claims must be down hill, and by following the trailed down hill, and by following the brailed down hill, are real ends at the head of Kostenay lake. There is no more community of interest between Trout Lake mining division and Lardeau mining division than there is between Trout Lake mining. and Lardeau mining division than there is between Trut, Lake mining division, and Alassoveth mining division, or as much. All the mineral claims in Lardeau mining division are on creeks that flow into the Northwest Arm of Upper Arrow lake, and in order to reach any portion of Arrow Lake division from Lardeau division a divide must be crossed. Ore, like water, goes down hill easily; but neither are ever easily taken up hill or neither are ever easily taken up hill or water, goes down hill easily; but meither are ever easily taken up hill or over divides. The ore of the Trout Lake mining division will be taken down hill to Kootenay lake, and not up hill to the Northeast Arm of Upper Arrow lake. Both Trout Lake and Ferguson will be less than sixty-five miles from Kaslo, and neither would be be somether than that for the Northeast Arm that the Northeast brought closer than that to Revelstoke by any feasible railway.-Nelson Tri-

Through the kindness of R. P. Pettipiece, editor of the Lardeau Exig.
of Ferguson, the Miner is in receipt of
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trails, creeks, rivers, lakes, towns and projected railways, and is certainly one of the best and most complete maps published of any mining camp in British Columbia.—Calgary Herald.

The World acknowledges with thanks The World acknowledges with thanks the receipt of a most excellent map of the Lardeau country including Fish river and upper Duncan sections, compiled by Messrs. Shannon & Cummins of : Ferguson, and sent to this office through the kindness of the editor of the Lardeau EAGLE, R. P. Pettiplece of Ferguson. The map is a comprehensive one, and shows the mining claims recorded, together with an index of their numes.—Rossland World. their names .- Rossland World.

The big saw mill plant just installed by the Revelstoke Lumber Co., at the big eddy of the Columbia river, (on the main line of the C. P. R.) just west the main line of the C. P. E. Just west of Revelstoke, is one of the best equipped lumber, shingle and lath producers it has ever been the pleasure of the EAGLE to see. Its unique site of the EaGLE to see. Its unique site is worked in the linear to the lead to th

WAS IT DESIGNS ON POLITICIANS

It is seldom that lightning in Vic-It is seldom that lightning in Vic-toria, is sufficiently severe to duzzle the eyes of hundreds, or the thunder so strong as to make buildings tremble with the vibrations of the air. Such, however, was the unique experience of Victorians one day last week. The storm lasted but a short time. The electrical features of it consisted of but one will be of thunder and the strong was electrical features of it consisted of but one real peal of thunder and one flash of lightning, so close and strong and so utterly foreign to residents of the city that hundreds did not realize until after a few moments' rofaction what it was. It danced on electrical wires, as-sumed curious shapes in many places, and in one instance hurled a motorman from his position in from to a ser disfrom his position in front of a car, disabling the tram and sending it to a pair shop for a new armature.

FERGUSON LITERARY SOCIETY.

A number of Fergusonites, not a few of whom are on have decided to have one have decided to have one week of education and social pastime during the coming long winter months, and the decided by R. T. Barry, the following officers were elected for the enabling three months: D.G. Eator, president; and A.J. Ferguson. The plant will be installed Gordon, sect-treat. The program committee for the first month beginning asking any guarantee of patronage tomorrow (Friday) greening, is composed of the first month beginning asking any guarantee of patronage, tomorrow (Friday) greening, is composed delay. He has everything elso in Union hall will be the place of meeting and and vocal program [edit her officers and vocal program of the first month of the place of meeting and the place of the second of the plant will be more than the waste of the plant will be more than the waste of patronage. Union hall will be the place of meeting the waste of the plant will be made. Thus will Mr. Rocketting the plant will be plant will be second of the plant will be plant will be plant will be more than the plant will be made. The plant will be installed and shipped without former delay to saving a great plant will be made. The plant will be installed and shipped without former delay to saving a great plant will be made. The plant will be installed and shipped without former delay to saving a great plant will be made. The plant will be installed and shipped without committee for the first plant will be made. The plant will be installed and shipped without committee for the first plant will be made to be a will be a waste of the plant will be installed and shipped without committee for the first plant will be made to be a warrance of patronage. The plant will be made to be a warrance of patronage with the plant will be made to be a warrance of patronage. The plant will be made to be a warrance of patronage will be a warrance of patronage. The plant will be made to be a warrance of patronage will be a warrance of patronage. The plant will be made to late of the plant will be of whom are of the feminine element, have decided to have one evening a week of education and social pastime

^a Prepare for the grand masquerade ball, under the auspices of Prof. Perry, Thanksgring evening, Thursday Nox-ember 28th. Music: Violin, cornet and piano. A turkey supper will be served at the Balmoral cafe. Grand march at 9 p.m. Masqueraders must be identified by the door keeper before ratering the. entering the hall.

The cleverest specimen of hand from Fish river to Howser lake. It is something which has been long needed and will be of immense use to investors and mining men, besides furnishing a splondid practical advancement of the Camp.—Revelstoke Herald.

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\$200. A TON ORE

Last Shipment of Triune Ore Even Richer Than Others

PRICE OF LEAD AWAY DOWN

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NO PROFIT IN LOW-GRADE ORE Andrew Ferguson has returned from

Trail, Rossland, Nelson and other south Koolenay towns, having accompanied the last Triune shipment of the eason to the Trail smelter. The shipment comprised 414 sacks of ore, the gross weight of which was 49,776 lbs.. nearly 5 tons. The sacks weighed 1,200 lbs., and the moisture deduction was 4.3, leaving a net weight of 46.487 lbs. of ore. The smelter assays per ton, of the shipment, (the basis of the purchase price) were .40 ounces in gold, 345.6 ounces in silver, and 53.8 per cent. lead. The total gold values were 9.297 ozs., at \$20 per ounce for 95 per cent.,or \$176.64. The total silver values were 8032.95 ozs., at the exceedingly low

were 8032.95 ozs., at the exceedingly low price of 56 1-8 cents per ounce, for 95, per cent, or \$4.359.38. The total lead values were 25000 lbs., at the dread-tuly low price of 1-485 cents per lb., for 90 per cent, giving the owners only 3334.25. The gross values, therefore, were \$4870.27, the total charges, at \$21 a ton for freight and treatment from the Landing, were \$488.11, leaving net values of \$4,382.16. Out of this, the cost of mining, packing to Termile, freighting to the Landing, and the provincial ore tax must yet come, leaving after all none too large a remuneration for the owners of the Triune, though it is certainly a good showing for the possibilities of this growing camp. showing for the growing camp.

THE PIPE FAMINE FELT HERE

R. H. Sawyer, manager of the Lar-deau Power & Light Co., who purpose installing a lighting plant in Fergusor, informs the Eagle that when he made informs the EAGLE that when he made contracts for lights here a couple of weeks ago, a coast firm had agreed to weeks ago, a coast firm had agreed to fluwish him the necessary piping in-side of thirty days, but has been advised since that his order cannot be filled in less than ninety days, which will leave it too late to do anything to advantage here this year. Mr. Saw-yer will, however, have the order filled, and shinned without forths advan-

Townsites are legion in the Fish creek camp, among which is Goldfields, now being surveyed and placed on the market. Goldfields possesses live owners. It is located just above Camowners. It is located just above Camborne on the opposite side of Fish crecic at the mouth of Menhenick creek, surrounded by many of the camp's besigned properties. The owners intend bridging Fish creek at once. An hotet and a store will be built at early spring. The owners are also making a bid form of Chas. W. McCrossan's 2b-ton one of Chas. W. McCrossan's blicky to concede to. Goldfields is worth keeping an eye on.

ertising Rates; Display ads., \$1.00 in inch per month. Legal ads. 12 c onpariel) line for first insertion; \$6 ch additional insertion. Reading not

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THE LARDEAU EAGLE,
FERGUSON, B.



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1901.

The constant weight on a man's mind is chronic lightness of his obstacle. Here we are, and we pocket. The fullness of most men's find ourselves struggling against a thoughts is emptiness of his own demoralized silver and lead market

Newspaper men and mine owners are not the only ones who have troubles. Premier Dunsmuir has many, not the least of which is his His own mother is suing him for what she believes to be her ally advertised across the line where own. No wonder James wants his money out of the Noble Five.

Judging from all indications, a new era is about to dawn in British Columbia, and the long list of fully, combatting the evil influences coalition governments, combinations of Uncle Sam's great private trusts; and irresponsible councils, will, we hope, soon pass into history, if history deem them worthy of space on -Nelson Miner.

Molybdenite is a mineral of which Lardeauites would be pleased to know more about. This mineral is known to exist here in paying quantities, and were the department of mines to let Provincial Mineralogist represents Robertson earn his salary this winter by giving us a little practical information concerning it, it would probably assist many prospectors.

There is a growing demand for molyddenite, and we should be placed in a position to make the best of our opportunities.

Speaking of the future of this province the Nelson Miner says; With plenty of smelters, a lead re finery, a copper refinery, the mining industry would, indeed, be in an independent position and could afford to snap its fingers at the American lead, smelting and copper trusts. We would then be perfectly independent of them. We have a independent of them. most wonderful mining country and it is large enough and rich enough to be independent and to stand on its own base. We must have the courage of our convictions, take the initiative more, have self reliance and not be cast down or think the world is coming to an end when obstacles are met, but meet them manfully and in a little while we will be able to show the world what the mining resources of British Columbia really are.

All through the province there are valleys containing lands of the most fertile character, which is awaiting the labor of the husbandman to yie'd its fruits for the con-sumption of the people. In almost all'cases where this land is found, path are as follows;
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Ball Mines, It is a matter of regret, almost of labo silocan habitants of the province who are now earning a bare subsistence, in the cities and towns as employees in the various manufacturing industries should not have the enterprise to locate on these rich unoccupied.

lands where they could very quickly acquire for themselves homes and competencies and assist materially in developing the native resources of the country .- Province.

A careful perusal of the Triune re returns article elsewhere in this issue should readily convince the average man of the necessity of cheaper and more modern transportation facilities in this district, which, happily, are already being provided by the C. P. R. It may be quite true that there is a fair margin with such high-grade ore as the Lardeau produces-\$200 a ton-but think of the unnecessary waste of money, and the number of lower grade ore producing properties which would become profitable shippers were railway facilities pro-vided. The Lardeau is forging ahead, however, in the face of every caused by the manipulation of the big private trusts; the lack of transportation and as a consequence machinery for economical mining; the lack of a progressive and enterprising government; the lack of having our mineral resources liberhundreds of men who know how to mine are anxiously looking for such a field as we have to offer; the lack of a refinery which the government alone can build and operate successthe lack of an up-to-date department of mines, all hinging on the lack of a good live industrial government. the pages of our provincial record. Oh for a man that will lead us our of this unpleasant predicament.

The situation is plain. The mining industry is this province's most It must be important industry. looked after. And our only hope lies in acquiring an equitable redimeasure, giving us fair representation - the fundamental principle and basis of good government—at the earliest possible date. Then and not till then can the present uncertain and unsettled future

KOOTENAY DIVIDEND-PAYERS.

be avoided.

According to the New York Minina and Engineering Journal, British Columbia has eighteen silver-lead, gold-copper, and silver-copper mine that they paid dividends aggregating 55,711,337. Of these mines Stooms havenes, with dividends of 82,220,000 their credit; Rossland has four with dividends of 82,220,000 their credit; Rossland has four with dividends aggregating \$2,109,000; Cam McKinney, in Yale district, has on-which has paid \$415,005 to its share odders; Nelson district has four, with \$41,000 to their credit; and East Kootenay has two, one at Moyle and the other at Kimberly, that have paid \$41,000. When it is taken into consideration that one of these mines except the Cariboo at Camd McKinney, resid dividends prior to 1805, and that some of them in addition to the dividend paid shareholders have paid and the same of their owners before the mines were turned over to incorporated companies, the "coord" is one that Kootenay need not be ashamed of (all the mines except the one at Camp McKinney, are in Kootenay). What is more, every mine that has paid dividends, with the exception of other Athabase at Nolson and the Waring dividends for years to come. No other section of the Parlic Coast cam make a better showing, if the time the mines have been worked is taken into consideration.

The dividend sayers and the amounts paid are as follows:

Total Pale.

Athabasea, Nelson. \$2,500 According to the New York Mining ad Engineering Journal, British

45,000 1,305,000 144,00 237,000 1,438,00 25,000 130,000 -287,500 Total.....5,771,337

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BIRTHS.

CRAIG—At Revelstake on Thursday November 7th, 1901, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Craig of Thomson Landing, a daughter.

MINERAL ACT, 1896. (Form F.)

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENT

CROWN mineral claim, situate in the eau Mining Division of West Kootenay rict. Where located: On Kidd creek

Lardean Mining Division to Midd creek, Lardean Mining Division to the Lardean Miner located: On Kidd creek, a ributary of Boyd creek. TAKE NOTICE that I, Hector Poirer, F.M.C. 56278, acting as agent for myself and George obmson, F.M.C. 58478, hinten, skry days Tenden he date hereof, to epily in the control of the cortification of the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the purpose of the Crown Grant of the Crown Gra dove claim.

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

Dated this 7th day of November, 1901.

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HECTOR POIRER.

MINERAL ACT, 1896. [Form F.] CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENT

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MINERAL ACT, 1896. (Form F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENT

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TO Mike Dwyer and Patrick Nicholton, or tony person from the property of the pro

NOTICE TO DELINQUENT CO-OWNE

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SCREAMLETS

Some men are good because it pays to be good and some men are good for nothing.

It is an old saying that "in union there is strength." The trusts believe that in union there is money. So does the workingman who knows his inter-

The London Times editorially endorses socialism. Ah, bah Jove! the bloomin' thing has become weally infectious, don't cher know.—Slocan Drill.

Socialism will be a great monopoly, but all the people will be in it. Mon-opolies being a good thing for those in them, it follows that it will be good for all the people to have an equal interest

Deprive men of the right to make an Deprive men of the right to make an honest living and you outlaw them from society. That is exactly what the Mongolian invasion is doing for the wage-earners of B.C. If these socially outlawed men occasionally become desperate it should not occasion surnise.—Pasystrask. prise .- Paystreak.

The government of the province of British Columbia should build a smelter and refinery in the Kootenay and handle lead ore at cost. Silver-lead handle lead ore at cost. Silver-lead mining is the most important industry in.B. C., but it is up against a combina tion of circumstances which wil strangle it if something is not done to relieve the pressure.—Paystreak

It has ever been true that the mer who tried to teach th workers a better condition have been assailed, stigmati-zed, estracised and crucified by those who preferred to control and rob the who preferred to control and rob the worker. The Christ was heard by the common people gladly—and the ruling, respectable people of his time killed him. Every effort to teach the common people their rights has been met with the club in the hands of the people who rule as Aprel. rule .-- Appeal.

If all the people owned and operated all the means of production there would be no need of labor unions and the con-sequent friction. We would take our sequent friction. We would take our place, as sharpeleders, in the operating of the means of production; but the profits created by us, would be placed in the public treasury, and not in the hades of private owners as at present. We would produce for consumption only, not profit. This would shorten the hours of "abor and improve our social conditions." social conditions.

In a recent sermon in Toronto, Dr. In a recent sermon in Toronto, Dr. Langtry, a popular Anglican clergy-men, said: "The worst of buman crimes, murder, has increased a thous-and-fold. I am not thinking of the atrocious murders and more atrocious suicides which defile the columns of our own daily papers. I am thinking of the wholessie murders that are beins norpetrated by wives who oneth. of the wholessie murders that are being perpetrated by wives who ought to be mothers, moving, many of them, in the highest ranks of society. The vital statistics leave no doubt that this arime is being committeed on an enormous scale. You may depend upon it that in families where there are not children, or where there are only one or two children, in nine cases out of ton there has been murder. And the mothers that ought to have been will be arraigned on the judgment day as murderprs, and their husbands, in many cases, as accomplices. Something must be done to stop this enormous infquity, which is the outgrowth of what is called an educated age."

The editor of a country newspaper has no business to make mistakes. He has no business to make mistales. He has no business to make mistales. He has no business over to get anything into bis paper that people do not like. He ought to know what would suit aach individual, or he ought to take each item isefors it is published and let the person whom it concerns censor it. An editor has plenty of time to do all this, as all be has to do is to towns news and clean rollers, set type and clean the floor; pen short items and hussle advertising, fold papers and write wrappers, make paste and mall the papers, talk to visitors and distribute type, carry vater and read proofs and correct mistaless, but the shears to clip articles, dodge the bills and dun the delinquent; take cussings and tell subscribers that he needs money. An editor has no business to make mistakes in the delinquent, take cussings and tell subscribers that he needs money. An editor has no business to make mistakes. editor has no business to make mistakes editor has no business to make mistakes while attending to little trifles like these, and living on oxtail soup, flavoring, imagination, wearing old shoes and accollar, a patch on the equator of his pants, and at the same time turning a smilling countenance on the man who tells him that his paper isn't worth the subscription price and anyone could run a better one with his eyes shut.—Truth. Of course he hasn't.

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Jas. Lade and W. B. Pool are away at the Trail smelter with a trial shipment of Ophir-Lade ore.

Private advices announce the mar-riage of H. M. Carter of Circle City, at Walla Walla, Wash., on Oct. 30th.

Jack Russell, who is just recovering from his Ruffled Grouse accident, left for his home in the east on Monday.

It's all off with the Tammany hall ticket in New York. Mayor-elect Lowe, the fusionist, has a tremendous major-

F. Young of the firm of Reid & Young, Revelstoke, is in town, show-ing a fine line of ladies' and children's

J. McTaggart, who is still laid up at the Central hotel, Revelstoke, says he hopes to get back to the pay roll centre during the next two weeks.

F. M. Shoats, cutter for J. B. Cressman, the Revelstoke tailor, will be in Ferguson until tomorrow evening. Drop around and see him.

It is reported here, says the Nelson Tribune, that the sampling of the ore bodies in the Le Roi gives an indicated average value per ton of \$10.

The Edmonton Post announces the engagement of Mr. W. McDonald, manager of the Imperial bank at Ferguson to Miss Mabel Cameron.

David Forguson and Peter Ferguson left on Tuesday morning, for their old home in Wiarton, Ont., via San Fran-cisco, where they will spend the winter

Get ready for the masquerade ball or the evening of Thansgiving day, in the Miners' Union ball, Ferguson, under the nuspices of Dancing Instructo

Frank Holten liked his trip east so well last winter that he decided to repeat the dose. He will spend most of the winter in Minneapolis. He goes via 'Frisco

J. C. Laing has returned from San don. Jock says the Ferguson camp is good enough for him, notwithstanding that he has spent the last three winters in the Slocan.

If there is a stamp collecting field in the camp the EAGLE has a New Zealand subscriber who is anxious to exchange New Zealand for Canadian

An order-in-council has been passed appointing Judge Leamy for the judicial district of Yale as well as Kootenay at the same salary. This was asked for by the west and has been granted.

W. Edwin Newcombe, M. D., C. M., of Vancouver, a graduate of McGill college, has arrived in Ferguson and will practice here. There certainly was much need for a physician in this

For Thanksgiving day the C, P. R will grant the usual fare and one, third return rates to and from all points in local territory. Tickets on sale Nov. 26th, 27th, 28th, good to return till

Passengers for the old country desiring to travel via the direct and comfortable St. Lawrence route should make early application to the nearest C. P. R. agent to insure accomodation via their popular ships.

A. F. Rankine, druggist, has re-turned from Sandon. He reports the Slocan very quiet. Not more than 250 men are now employed. Mr. Rankin-thinks that a largo number of Slocan-ties will migrate to the Similkameen country next, spring, a number of them being already interested in Ashnola, a new town over there. new town over there.

new town over there.

Barney Crilly has returned from a pleasant trip to San Francisco and other Sound cities. Barney says stepping into the streets of 'Friaco makes one feel like he's standing still, after so long in isolation here. It will be the other way about when the Lardeau's latent mineral resources underen disciplination. undergo development.

undergo development.

There will be a meeting in New York
this month by the Coeur d' Alene mine
owners to discuss the lead situation
with the lead trust syndicate. The
Coeur d'Alene miners made an effort
to control their own output a few years
ago by the formation of a western
combination which would consolidate
all the lead mines in that country and
Missanii. The malter news came to Missouri. The matter never came to any head. It is probable that at their meeting in New York some attempt will be made to renew their efforts in title direction.—Mining World.

Let us then be up and doing.
All becoming money kings;
some day we may be undowing
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That we've go to own the st
If we want to leave behind us
Libraries on every block.

"Judge" Harrison of New Denver died on the 6th inst.

No more mud this year; fiftee inches of snow in Ferguson.

The Duke of Cornwall and York has been created Prince of Wales and Earl of Chester.

Craig & Hillman intend taking their pack train to the Alberta prairies, for the winter, this week.

F. Batty, J. Marshall, J. Dywer and W. Lane left for Phoenix to-day, where they will put in the winter.

Tom Horn, foreman at the Warrior,

hurried trip to Revelstoke. Send to the EAGLE at once for a copy of the new Lardeau map. Price only 31.00. See comments elsewhere.

Bev. Beer of Kaslo, visited the camp during the week, with a view to estab-lishing a church of England here.

J. H. Mackenzie of the Mariposa mine in California, is Bernard Mac-donald's successor at the Le Roi, Rossland.

1.T. Brewster, a well known mining man of Revelstoke, is spoken of as the likely successor to Gold Commissioner Fauquier.

S. Shannon was over at the Black Warrior last week. He had a hard snow-shoe trip. Things are looking A l over there.

S. Daney's pack train has been tak-ing fresh beef to the Silver Cup for the nast three days. The snow is getting too deep up the hills for the packers.

The Nettie L. people have commenced their 250-ft. raise from the long tunnel to the upper workings. Work is being pushed along with vigor on the Ajax and Maybe.

"Crazy" Brown who owes the Vol-canic mine in the Boundary has put on a large force of men to work the property. Brown says he has enough copper in sight to give every man, women and child in America 810 apiece and then have plenty left over to pay the national debt of Eggland.—Pay-streak. streak.

The gold brick representing the values recovered on the plates of the Ymir mili (Nelson division) during the rmar min (action division) during the recent cleanup was something over \$10,000. In addition to this the com-nany will have the value which remain in the tailings which will be evanided.

John G. Sullivan, district engineer of the construction department of the C.P.R., says the Lardeau byanch will not be quite finished to the foot of Trout lake this year, too much soow and scarcity of cheap labor being adduced as the reasons. The road will possibly be completed to Arrowhead next year. next year.

J. M. Cameron, provincial organize or the Socialist Party of B. C., arrived in Ferguson on Wednesday evening, having formed a local at Revelstoke the previous evening. Mr. Cameron having formed a local at Revelstoke the previous evening. Mr. Cameron will take part in the literary society program tomorrow evening, and on Saturday evening, after the miners' union meeting, he will address a pub-lic meeting upon "several reasons why our industrial system must-be changed." If possible, a local branch of the party will be organized after the meeting. Everybody. including the meeting. Everybody, including the ladies, is invited.

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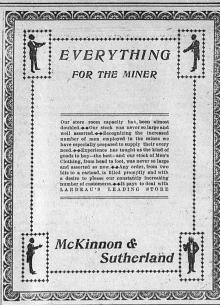
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