## THE SILVER KING.

Look at a map of Washington and British Columbia, and you will observe the outlet upon the Columbia of the Kootenay river, not far north of the British boundary; and there, a little to the eastward, you will see Kootenay lake, a mirror set among the high alps, and reaching away be-yond limit north and south. You will see that the lake has an arm branching a score of miles westward, from which the river finds its course down a stairway of white cataracts to the Columbia. And now look upward from these nameless falls strung like great diamonds about the bases of the southward hills-the foot hills that spread from Toad mountain like the rays of a star that reach outward from the central crags and snow fields over the valleys of Cottonwood creek, Salmon river and the Kootenay.

Three years ago some Colville men were prospecting, and some of the orses were lost. Two young half breeds went in search of them over the high shoulder of the eastern spur in the deep snow. They found mineral, and on the return of the party to Colville the specimens proved to be very rich in silver. Rumor was soon abroad, and very early in the spring, upon such slight clues as were to be had, a party set out to discover, if possible, where the mineral had been found. The original discoverers, the Hall brothers and their party, informed and helped them to such a degree that they were presently involved in a river trip that would take several weeks at least, by way of the Columbia and Kootenay. Meanwhile the Hall party set out overland, and took but very few days to reach the ridge of the eastern spur, where they camped by what is, in summer, a lovely lake bordered ern spur, where they camped by what is, it summar, a totely have branch with alpine lilies, but then a deep anow field. Two hundred feet down the north face brought them to where the stakes were planted of the Silver King, the Kootenay Bonanza and the American Flag; and another prospector, who found the party in camp, located an extension called the Dandy. These, with the three locations made by Dick Fry, of Bonner's Ferry, form the nucleus of the camp at an elevation of 5,400 feet above the sea.

Dr. Talmage says that we would all be rich but the Lord can not trust us. Still it is not pleasant to think that the Lord can trust some of the millionaires of this country in preference to us.-Chronicle-Telegraph.



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## City of Ellensburgh, WASHINGTON.

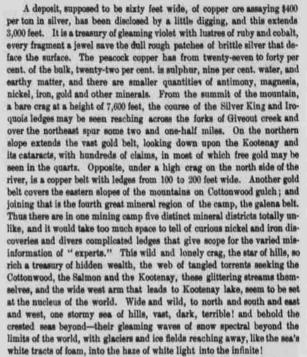
Ellensburgh, county seat of Kittitas Co., is a town that takes its growth since four years ago. Population 5,000 half of whom came the past pear. Its resources are, first, agricultural; second, stock, the tributary manges now feeding 180,000 head. Minorals well developed are gold, silver, copper, lina, marbia, but the greatest is iron, all kinds, ore assaying 60 to 60 per cent. Kit-titas county is the generatest is iron. Kit-titas county is the generatest is the center of the county, the town the center of the valley. Abundant resources to support a very large a count. The valley is the valley, intr, the town the center of the valley, andant resources to support a very large row traversal bolied in that the pop-tion will equal 15,000 is a few years, operty has doubled in value annually, operty has doubled in value annually, operty has doubled in value annually, operty has doubled in value annually. D7 69 52

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