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tle River District-Being Pushed. June 25.-[Special.]enced immediately on

BOUNDARY.

struction of the govup the main Kettle verton. A bridge will poss the west fork, for 600 has been set aside. Itogether is only \$9000, expended in day labor sufficient to build a wagon road. Owing eyors have found th fork 500 feet lower surveyed the railway way, and lots in Rock gone up. The railaround the as there are many which would certainly development, but owof having everything and pack horse they the prospective stage. vealth claim, situated Rock creek, in what as the Commonwealth en commenced on a 100orge Lemon and R. S. The Commonwealth is four claims, which is ed (late of the Saulte) parties. It lies on the an admirable tunnel owing on the claim is of iron capping, which as that of the Centre It has been exposed for. eet by open crosscuts, ength of the claim. A en sunk in the ledge ut at the bottom, ost solid ore with no a s \$14 which is very good epth obtained and the All that is necessary perty a mine is depth

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STOCK IS IN FIVE SHARES.

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June 26.-[Special.]d Mining & Zinc Works



Two Dollars a Year.

## ROSSLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1899.

Tulameen and Granite creeks. Mr. John E. Coleman has tried to sink three shafts already, but on account of the water has been obliged to forego operations, but with the much-needed machinery, hopes **an COPPER MOUNTAIN** 

DR. DEEK'S MINING OPERATIONS the Has Fifteen Alen to Work on the Copper the day Fifteen Alen to Work on the Copper the Has Fifteen Alen to Work on the Copper the Has Fifteen Alen to Work on the Copper the Has Fifteen Alen to Work on the Copper

satisfactory and that the properties men-

tioned, in his opinion, once railway com-munication is made, and smelters built in

the vicinity, will undoubtedly be heard

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a drift about one-quarter of a mile in length, and the information given puts Farm aud Helen Gardner-A Section That is Rich in Copper-Some Notes of Other

Farm aud Helen Gardner-A section That is Rich in Copper-Some Notes of Other Camps. Mr. J. L. Parker, mining engineer, has just returned from a tour of inspection of the leading properties on Copper moun-tain, Similkameen-Yale district, and re-ports that he has had an excellent chance to see the properties since the snow is now completely gone. This is his second visit—the first one being just before Christmas of last year, when he was considerably handicapped by when he was considerably handicapped by town of Princeton, and has some copper the snow and was unable to properly claims from which some very fine lo

the snow and was imagine to properly trace the veins, or deposits of copper. The latter theory being the generally ac-cepted one, which he, however, thinks is mountain, and the hills are filled with prospectors and others doing asses

erroneous. His principal object was to report upon work, and a conservative estimate of the population in and around Princeton can-not be less than 500. Princeton on the the claims owned by the Similkameeu Mining & Copper company, which are the Virginia, Alabama and Noonday, all of 3rd would see, however, fully 1,000 peo-ple, as it would appear to be the Mecca which are on Copper mountain; but whilst there he sampled the veins and shaft dumps on the Sunset, Helen H. Garfor the country for 50 miles around, both white and colored. All along the route Indians were riding along for the sports, dmer, Sunrise, Copper Farm and Vancouver-and whilst he does not consider it and the settlers all signified their inten-ton of celebrating Dominion Day in true fair to the owners of the properties mentioned to state the values obtained, yet he Canadian style. has no hesitation in saying that they are

NEWS OF GLADSTONE.

## Trail to Be Completed-The Railway Completed to the Town.

from in the copper-producing world; and that in his opinion, from a careful study Mr. William Forrest of Gladstone, is i deposits and openings, he thinks the city and reports that the three miles that they are as distinct fissure veins as any in the Kootenay country, with a gen-eral no thwesterly direction of strike and at that end of the Rossland-Gladstone any in the Kootenay country, with a gen trai no. thwesterly direction of strike and a southwesterly dip. The formation is diorite, which, generally speaking, is very hard, and before quick development could be made power drills will be required. Assays from \$10.57 up to \$38.09 were ob-tained from the Virginia and Noonday, principally in copper, including \$4 in gold. The Virginia ore is principally a dopper sulphide, whilst that on the Noonday is bornite. Most of the work at present being done on Copper mountain is carried on by Dr. Deeks of Montreal, who has a force of 15 men at work on the Copper Farm and He en H. Gardiner. A shaft is being sunk, which was down about 30 feet, with ore all the way down. This ore is prin-cipally bornite, although several large pieces of chalcopyrite were coming in. This sheft is about 400 feet from the the Mystery, Which is being company. It is in the Mystery Mining company. It is in

pieces of chalcopyrite were coming in. the Mystery Mining company. It is This shaft is about 400 feet from the the No. 2 tunnel and the entire face This shaft 14 about 400 feet from the north end of the claim, and 400 feet south on the surface an open cut was made dis-closing a vein 30 feet across. This vein was heavily stained with malachite stain, and -also had some good looking ore on buil claim, owned by the John Bull Mines, I mited from was an active stain, the hanging wall he hanging wall. The Helen H. Gardiner has a shaft 50 l.mited, four men are at work running a tunnel. The tunnel is in a distance of

The fleten fl. Gardiner has a shart of tunnel. The tunnel is in a distance of feet deep, which was full of water, but the dump looked well. In addition to this there is another shaft also filled with water. These shafts are abuot 150 feet. The surface showing is excellent and

He Declines to Do so and Defies the Premier---The Result May be the Overthrow of the Government or a New Coalition.

Vancouver, B. C., July 4 .- [Special.] - The crisis in the provincial cabinet has come about, after its members have been working at cross purposes for months. Premier Semlin has taken the hold stand of demanding the resignation of Attorney-General Martin. Fighting Joe refused point blank to accede to this request. In the row that followed in the attorney general's office at .Victoria last Satur day, Martin repudiated the right of the premier to make this demand. He says that he will never resign on such a request, but that it must come from Governor McInnes, who is now in Atlin. Political circles here and in Victoria are in a great ferment over the affair. Though the details of the row have not yet been made public, it is only too apparent that the government, as at present constituted, cannot live, the breach bet ween the premier and the chief law officer of the crown being irreconcilable. Premier Semlin asked for Martin's resignation on three different counts. First, he was not attending to the business of the department; second, he has been disclosing the private business of the cabinet: third, because he brought the government into disrepute by his actions and remarks at the Mackintosh banquet at Rossland. Martin refused positively to resign, insisting that the business of the department was carried on well. He denied that he had betrayed the government secrets, and said that he had never been asked for an explanation of the Rossland affair. Martin then accused Semlin of being a weak tool in the hands of Cotton. The government supporters say a caucus will be held at once and that H. D. Helmcken, Victoria, will be the new attorney-general.

Martin took the labor side on the Deadman's Island question, which has been one of the chief factors in breaking up the government. Martin's supporters on the Island question, only a few days ago, announced that they would do anything even to the overthrow of the government, to obtain the dismissal of Cotton It is considered that a new election is inevitable, and now it will be a race between Cotton and Martin, that will finish one man or the other.

The Finance Minister. He Savs, Wants to Have Everything.

Victoria, B. C., July 5.-Attorney-General Joseph Martin was interviewed by First Ore Packed Down This Season-

The Black Cock Incorporated. The Black Cock (Ymir, B. C.) Gold THE STOCK MARKET Mines, limited, has just been incorporated with a capital of \$1,000,000, to take over the well known Black Cock mine, situated near Ymir. This property covers about 40 acres and is crown granted. It has long been known as one of the most promising properties in the Ymir district. The late owners, Messrs. Julian and Audet, carried on development up to a certain stage, but having found their private means insufficient to carry on de-velopment on the property on a scale velopment on the property on a scale commensurate with its importance, they wisely decided to turn it into a limited company. The property has been taken over by good substantial men. The board of directors consists of Anthony J. Mc-Millan of Rossland, who is chairman; Alderman C. O. Lalonde, J. L. G. Ab-bott; and of the vendors, Messrs A. Jul-ian and Alex. Audet. Mr. Rienzi W. Macfarlane has reported very favorably on the property, and he recommends vigorous development, stat-ing that when certain work is done which he sketches out, and which he estimates will cost about \$12,000, he believes there will cost about \$12,000, he believes there will be a block of \$200,000 worth of ore in sight. Messrs. Archbold and Pearson, will be a the should be. It is thought now when in sight. Messrs. Archbold and Pearson, mining engineers of Nelson, also report-ed upon the property, and recommend it should be developed forthwith. The Black Cock has already shipped some hundreds of tons of ore to the smelter. The last three shipments of a carload each returned \$14.18, \$17.88 and

**MR. MARTIN BLAMES MR. COTTON** 

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and Canadian Gold Fields Syndicate Were the flost Dealt in-There Should Soon be a Flurry.

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The business for the past week in the stock market has been fair, but the trading has been special rather than general. Rathmullen, Winnipeg, Homestake, Okan-ogan and Canadian Gold Fields syndicate were most dealt in. There were some of the other shares traded in, but not to a 43.50 per ton. Large numbers of assays have been sons why there should be a revival of in-Large numbers of assays have been made from every part of the property, and these yield very good returns. Mr. Masfarlane made 26 assays from all parts of the property, and obtained an average value of \$17 per ton. Many of the sam-ples, of course, went much higher. The directors have decided to place a block of 50,000 shares at 20 cents per share on the market, in order to raise

block of 30,000 shares at 20 cents per share on the market, in order to raise money for development: The head office of this company, like so many others throughout British Colum-bia, is in Rossland, which is now recog-nized as the chief financial center for mining operatives

nized as the chief financial center for mining operations. The reputation of the Black Cock is such that with management such as is assured by the present board, it should, ere long, rank amongst the shippers and dividend-payers of the country. The Ore Shipments. The Le Roi mine sent down 39 cars of ore to the smelter at Northport for the week ending July 1, and the estimate placed in the mining review on Sunday last was 1,248 tons. The exact weight in pounds has been obtained, and is given

was bid and 75 cents asked for fron Massa shares. It is understood that the insiders are purchasing Jim Blaine and this has had a stimulating effect on the shares and are stiffening. The shares are sell is the neighborhood of 30 and 30 1-2. A good many thousand shares of On. ogan were disposed of a ming the past week. The news from the property is of an encouraging nature and it is anticipat-ed that within a few days the mill will be started and in a month thereafter there will be a clean-up. The shares are changing hands at quoted prices. By resolution the directors of the company have advanced the price at which treasury shares will be held from 15 to 25 cents. Virginia continues to hold its own and the sales during the wees, principally in orders from Montreal, were at from 19 to 19 1-2 cents. Waterloo (Camp McKinney) is stiffen-

Waterloo (Camp McKinney) is stiffen-ing a little and holders generally ask a Work on the Arlington. Slocan City, July 4.—[Special.]—The first ore packed down to Slocan City this sea-son is now being brought down from the Tamarac on Springer creek. There is ove er a carload of ore ready to be packed down from the Black Prince and tenders are now asked for for this contract. The owners claim that they can ship one pack train busy from now on packing down ore. It is a shame that the government hill. There are a number of fine mining properties that are tributary to this route and the extra tax caused by having to pack everything up and down amounts to a large item. The same can also be said regarding the want of a wagon road up Lemon creek. The inclined shaft being sunk on the Arlington is now into the ledge and on the tock sold well during the week, and it closed yesterday afternoon at 7 1-4 cents. little more

shares, has just been or-R. Slaight, president, A. resident, and John G. ary-treasurer, as tempor-properties are located w flies west of Repub e road. There are three the group, which lies beconglomerate, with ry, lime and slate. well defined and vary feet in width. The surrom \$1.50 to \$79.68 gold. specting the surface and point is found, the force and active development perties adjoin the Mon developments are deep on the north and to th Macurrdo, upon which mén are now at work. nich crops for a distance is 300 feet wide has been two years and furnishe ing country with the ledge rises to a height ground is heavily timber 500 harrels is now in ODnecessary buildings are

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been made in the air urgent and they are now for the ledge, which they within the next 30 feet. returned from Myers about a mile west of ne, for a fair consi tes that Governor Mackciates have bonded the nine, on Myers creek, for ve per cent down. oped by tunnel to a depth has been considered as one ising properties in that mountain, 20 Hedges and partners have the Rosa group of 4 claims. ters, and have one shaft inking on a two-foot vein galena. They have also ecting surface work, prospecting te, intending to sink with when the objective point ar assays on all the ledges than satisfactory. down in sheets today, this evening with hail-

t on the questions the ance and the government to the Court of Appeal m Lord's Day Act will not ember next. , an old resident of Olden, as drowned in Long lake a boat which had sprung

apart, and 180 feet south is a long open eut, measuring 42 feet arcrsi, disclosing the vein heavily stained with malachite stain and with stringers of both bornite to turn out well.

to turn out well. stain and with stringers of both bornite and copper sulphide ore. A shallow shaft, 12 feet deep from the surface, has been sunk, having good ore all the way down. This vein is, therefore, practical y proven for 330 feet along the strike. The Sunset has a shaft which is 50 feet deep, but is filled with water. The dump looks well. The surface is a shaft which is 50 feet the su The Vancouver has a shallow shaft siding there when Mr. Forrest left there on Sunday. A siding a half mile long has been put in, a water tank erected and a telegraph office established. G'adstone is only 18 miles from Cascade City. It is of about 12 feet with very fine looking ore. The Sunrise has a suaft about 20 feet deep, and the dump has usual character of deep, and the dump has the usual charactonly five miles from Christina lake, and it er of the ore as evidence of what there is

Mr. Parker did not have time to examine any more properties, having to hurry beck to fulfill other important engage-ments, but on the road back, whilst at

Princeton, learned of some very good finds being made at Boulder creek, about eight miles north from Granite. The ore is an iron sulphide, giving returns of \$9 gold and six to seven per cent copper. On the head of the Tulameen river some very valuable silver-lead ore has been dis-covered, samples of which he obtained, with values all around \$100. Discoveries were mentioned also to him of bornite, about 18 miles south from Nicola lake and six miles north, samples of which he saw. At lower Nicola lake native copper in flakes, fully one-quarter of an inch thick, have been lately discovered, and the claims were immediately bonded by that prince of rustlers, Dr. Deeks, who has

<sup>several</sup> men at work upon them. In fact, if copper remains at the present price very long, it won't be becau there is a dearth of copper finds, and the Yale district, once properly opened up by railways, bids fair to yield a decent supply of copper. Without railways, owever, it will be impossible to do much eyond proving to a critical world that copper exists and in paying quantities, and the railways will naturally expect this to be proven before they come in. The owners of claims and the inhabitants

around Princeton, however, contend that though Princeton is the only natural and quick route from Penticton to Hope, and that if the Canadian Pacific intends to compete for quick transit from the Paeffic to the Atlantic with their southern rivals, the G. N. and N. P. and U. P., they must build this connection. It certainly seems reasonable.

Reside es the copper, some valuable gold quartz discoveries have been made re-cently, and on Granite creek a Boston company has taken in a hoisting engine, boiler and pump, hauling their machinery 120 miles by wagon road, to sink to bed-rock, at a point near the junction of the

only not multis from Christina lake, and it had not ought to be long before the road is completed to the lake. There is con-siderable heavy bridge work as yet along the shores of Christina lake and this will

Strike on the Oro Denero. News reached here yesterday of a

strike on the Oro Denero, in Summit camp. The Canadian Pacific railway, while building a side track into the prop-erty, uncovered another parallel veh of copper pyrites. The vein is between 50 and 60 feet in width. This vein will be developed immediately. The steam hoist has been installed and the shaft is now down to a depth of 104 feet. The shaf has been sunk on the large vein. The shaft will be deepened to the 150-foot

before a crosscut will be made level Twelve men are at work, and the force is to be increased in order to develop the vein.

The Deer Park.

Crosscutting on the 300-foot level of the Deer Park continues. The crosscut is in a distance of 84 feet, 74 feet of which is in ore and the hanging wall is not yet in sight. The ore encountered so far not of a shipping grade.

### Four Feet of Ore Found.

On the Olga and X-Ray four feet of shipping ore has been met. The com-pany is much pleased with the outlook soon as there are shipping facilties in sight the development will pushed, as the management is convinced that these properties have a future before them.

Is to Be Crown Granted.

Kenneth L. Burnett, P. L. S., left yesterday for Murphy creek for the purpos of surveying the Ethel group as a pre-liminary to its being crown granted. This group is the property of the Pavo Mining

Premier Semlin requesting his resignation. Asked if the story published in Vancouver was correct, he replied: "Yes, it is perfectly correct." To the question: "Do you intend to resign?" Martin replied in his well known emphatic way:

"Certanly not. If any one should resign it ought to be Mr. Semlin, for he has

not the confidence of the whole of his cabinet, or the members of the party in the house."

The whole proceeding on the part of the premier, Mr. Martin pronounced most extraordinary. As was well known, the position of "premier" was not recognized in the constitution, and because he happened to disagree with a member of the cabinet no premier had a right to request that member's resignation, especially without consulting his colleagues.

"Mr. Semlin did not consult his colleagues," went on Mr. Martin. "He acted on his own responsibility, or rather on the advice of Mr. Cotton, as Mr. Semlin is a weak man and is governed by what Mr. Cotton says. The whole thing is a conspiracy between Mr. Semlin and Mr. Cotton. Cotton is one of those men who likes to stand behind a tree and push some one else forward to do his work. For the reasons Mr. Semlin gave me for asking me to resign, it is most extraordinary that he should have acted without ever requesting me to give any explanation, and I told him so plainly on Saturday." The idea of Mr. Semlin giving as a reason for his action the charge that the Attorney-General had neglected his office was, Mr. Martin said, ridicul ous. "Why, I defy any one to say that I have neglected the affairs of my office. Not only has everything been kept up to date there, but I have been enabled to make a number of savings, and have put the department in a more efficient state than it ever was before. It is very ridiculous for Mr. Semlin to charge me with neglect of my department after he made such a muddle of the Lands and Works Department that we had to move him into the much less responsible department of provincial secretary, and he is not even equal to carry on that in an efficient way. It is Mr. Semlin's place. if any one's, to resign," Mr. Martin repeated. "We only took him in as premier because we could not help ourselves. Mr. Cotton did not want him for premier any more than I did, but we could not afford, with only a majority of one, to do without him just then, and he threatened if he was not premier to kick over the whole apple-cart. What Mr. Cotton wants is the whole thing himself." The charge that he had given away cabinet secrets, Mr. Martin characterizes as absurd. "I never gave away any cabinet secrets," he remarked, "but when I found Mr. Cotton making statements outside that were falsehoods. I was forced to place myself right."

The excitement is extreme among politicians, and a meeting of the Opposition supporters in the city was held today. The chances are that a coalition will be made, with Mr. Martin out in the cold.

### Work on the Arlin

- SLOCAN CITY NEWS.

The inclined shaft being sunk on the Arlington is now into the ledge and on Saturday last a good body of galena was run into. Everything is looking very well under the present management. Work is going on on the Bondholder group on Springer creek. Work was started last week on several memory the second north fork for a construction of the const

Work was started last week on several properties above the second north fork of Lemon creek, but the snow is not all gone from there yet, causing some diffi-culty in getting in supplies. The Chapleau has been bonded for \$30,-000 for 10 months, with the stipulation that \$4,000 worth of work is to be done, commencing at once. This bond was re-ported as closed early last week, but it was not settled until last Saturday. A big strike is reported as having been made on the Willa claim, near Silverton, but no particulars have been given out. out no particulars have been given out Another good strike was made last week on the Noonday at New Denver, which is better than any former showings.

is better than any former showings. Very similar ore to that on the Noon-day has been found on the Queen fraction.

A Free Fight.

There was a free fight last evening at There was a free fight last evening at 6 o'clock on Second avenue, between Spo-kane and Washington streets. Five men participated, and they fought like fury until a large crowd had gathered to wit-ness it. The police broke up the discus-sion. Thomas E. Miller, Patrick Blakely, Mr. Kelly, Patrick Drummond and Fer-dinand Peiper participated in the scrim-mage. Rocks were used, and Miller and Blakely were scarred by severe blows from them. Most of the participants were under the influence of liquor. The exact cause of the row will not be known un-til the case comes up in the police court this morning. this morning.

Orillia's population is 200 less than last year. Collingwood's civic holiday falls on

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