

THE SUBJECT TABOOED

City Council Didn't Trifle With Question of As- sessment.

Aldermen Talked of Dem- onstration and Other Matters.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The most interesting subject in the political economy of Rossland today is the alleged extreme over-assessment of real estate, yet this is the one topic of which the city council steered clear last night. A religious silence prevailed on the question in the council chamber, although several aldermen passed remarks thereon in the ante-room.

"You'd think these people who are talking so much about their assessments were the only ones in town who pay taxes," was the sage remark passed by an alderman who draws down \$250 per annum as the representative of the taxpayers. A minor man asked Alderman Daniel for an expression of opinion on the topic. The finance minister stated that he was not in a position to discuss it, adding facetiously: "An alderman can't kick away."

The opinion of the city fathers seems to be that the hubbub over the assessment is a tempest in a teapot which a week or two will suffice to dissipate. The court of revision will tell the tale, however.

The question of a demonstration in Rossland this summer was debated, Mayor Dean requesting the council to pass on the matter. Various aldermen favored Labor Day for a general citizens' celebration, using the arguments outlined by The Miner last week. Alderman Armstrong thought Dominion Day should be celebrated, expressing the opinion that if Rossland proceeded to celebrate on the national holiday "the other towns would shut up shop and come here." This opinion did not seem to carry weight with the majority of the city fathers, who still believed that Labor Day offered the most inducements.

Mayor Dean advanced an interesting suggestion in the shape of a proposal that steps should be taken to arrange a children's fête day for July 1. He believed a program in which the children of the public schools should participate would afford the youngsters and their relatives considerable amusement. The whole matter was again laid on the table for a week.

THEY WANT ACTION.

The city fathers want action on the new postoffice. Last night the following resolution dealing with the subject was carried unanimously: "Resolved, That this council respectfully begs and urges the Dominion government to finally complete the new postoffice in this city, which, with the exception of interior fittings and pavement, has been completed for nearly, if not quite, a year. The delay is the subject of much unfavorable comment in the office now in use, being very inferior and inconvenient, and doubtless in conjunction with the customs office an item of considerable expense which the completion of the new building would dispense with. And that the city clerk be instructed to send copies of this resolution to the member for the constituency, the minister of public works and the postmaster-general."

CROWN SCHOOL LANDS.

The matter of securing crown lands for public school purposes was discussed at last night's meeting with the following resolution: "Moved by Daniel and Dunlop, and resolved, That the member for the Rossland riding in the provincial legislature, Smith Curtis, be requested to ask the provincial government to set aside suitable areas of public lands throughout the province to be known as school lands, the monies realized from the sale, lease or disposal in any manner of such lands to be placed in a separate fund and used to assist in the maintenance of the schools throughout the province."

No other business of interest was transacted last night.

YMIR NOTES.

Three Bears Shot—A School Dispute at Salmó.
YMIR, April 28.—The store of J. A. Paul, of Salmó, was on fire yesterday, a greater part of the roof being burned. The fire was put out by a bucket brigade.
Rice Kellogg and George Walker shot three bears yesterday afternoon on Porcupine creek, and within one mile of the railroad. The hides were in splendid condition.
C. H. Barnhart, late superintendent of the Ymir Gold Mine mill here, is reported, coming back to take charge of the Forto Reco gold mine stamp mill. Mr. Barnhart is at present in Victoria. As a mill man he has had an equal.

There is trouble at Salmó over the teacher, Miss Reith. One of the trustees desires to have the lady dismissed at once so as to enable them to get a man pedagogue. The rest of the trustees are determined to let Miss Reith teach out her term. A large number of the parents state that if a male teacher is employed they will not allow their children to go to school at Salmó.

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, April 27.—Bar silver 54 3/8. Amalgamated copper 64 3/8.
LONDON, April 28.—Lead 211 1/2s. 6d.

TOURIST PATRONAGE

HOW CANADIAN PACIFIC HOPES TO BRING TRAVELLERS INTO KOOTENAYS.

MEETING REPRESENTATIONS OF ASSOCIATED BOARDS ON THE MATTER.

At the last convention of the associated boards of trade of Eastern B. C. the question of encouraging tourist travel in the Kootenays was taken up, and the result of the discussion was the adoption of a resolution requesting the Canadian Pacific to grant such favorable arrangements as would have the desired effect. Special inducements to side trips from the main line and a system whereby tickets in the Kootenays would be interchangeable over the Canadian Pacific and Great Northern branches were recommended.

H. W. C. Jackson, secretary of the Associated boards, has received a communication from the Canadian Pacific on the subject. In a personal interview Joseph S. Carter, district passenger agent, informed Mr. Jackson that an interchange of tickets was impracticable. He replied to the board's representations in connection with side trips in the following communication: "So far as this company is concerned I do not know that we can do anything more than is being done at present along the lines of your resolution. Through tickets from Mission Junction and west to points east of Dunsmuir Junction are good at the option of the passenger via the main line, via N. K. & S. and via Colossia, River and Robson without additional charge, and on payment of the arbitrary of the K. & S., Sandon to Kaslo, are good to Kootenay lake. Return tickets are good to go by any of these routes and to return by another. We also have on sale at Revelstoke to the holders of through tickets special side trips that cover the territory at very low rates. This, together with the fact that we sell return tickets locally between all points at one and two-thirds rate for the double journey, enables everyone to visit the Kootenay country under most favorable arrangements. This year we are issuing a special pamphlet for distribution at the mountain resorts calling attention to the side trip arrangements."

NEWS OF GREENWOOD.

Smelter Resuming—Smallpox South of the Line.
GREENWOOD, April 28.—Yesterday one furnace was blown in at the B. C. Copper Co.'s smelter, Greenwood. The second one will be started up as soon as the supply of coke is sufficient to warrant its being operated, which will likely be about the end of the current week.
William Berg came over from Trail last Saturday to take the position of furnace foreman at the Greenwood smelter on one shift. Charles Andren is back at his old post on the other shift.
Paul Johnson returned Saturday night from his trip to Prince of Wales Island, where he went in company with J. B. Hastings and Sam Sillars. This morning he went out to Spokane to further discuss with his principals the proposal to erect a smelter on the island, on which there are gold-quartz mines as well as the iron-copper-gold properties, one from which the smelter is principally designed to treat.

Boundary Valley Lodge No. 23, I. O. F. F., held its anniversary service on Sunday evening in the Presbyterian church, Greenwood. There were about 60 members and visiting brethren present, and a large congregation besides, so that the church was crowded to the doors. Bro. Rev. Dr. McRae preached an appropriate sermon, taking "Friendship, Love and Truth" as his subject. The congregational singing was particularly hearty, well known tunes having been chosen, besides which solos by Mrs. Oliver and Mr. Harris added to the attractiveness of the service.
B. M. Snyder, the new assayer for the B. C. Copper company's smelter, with Mrs. Snyder, arrived from Anaheim, California, on Saturday, and yesterday commenced his duties here.
Captain William G. McMyrn, of the recently formed Greenwood Civilian Rifle association, under the Militia Act, yesterday received advice that his rifle and 7000 rounds of ball cartridges, for practice purposes, had been shipped from the military stores at Victoria for Greenwood. The local association has enrolled 72 members, and its executive consists of W. G. McMyrn, captain; A. M. Whiteside, secretary; H. L. Johnston and A. Logan. Arrangements are being made to clear a range near town.

The Greenwood and Rambler tennis clubs have amalgamated and have elected the following officers and committee: H. E. Mytton, president; W. E. Hodges, vice-president; C. Elton Merritt, secretary; J. L. Coles, H. P. Dickinson, K. C. B. Frith, J. P. Myers Gray, F. Lewin and A. C. Strickland, committee. The combined clubs have two courts on which to play and days have been allotted for ladies only, others for men, whilst mixed games can be arranged for at any time. A successful season is anticipated by local enthusiasts.
A young Englishman, named A. E. Horsidge, about 25 years of age, was found dead in bed yesterday morning on a ranch near Midway. He had been in that town on Sunday afternoon drinking, and in the evening left for his ranch in company with a Chinaman who rents the adjoining ranch. When he reached the house of the Chinaman he was found to stay there the night, his own home being, as he told the Chinaman, too long. The Chinaman got up at daylight and worked about the place until 6 o'clock, when he tried to awaken Horsidge, but found that he was dead. Provincial Constable Cunningham was at Midway, and upon learning of the occurrence, went up to the ranch and made inquiries and examined the body. As it was well known that deceased had been of dissipated habits for years, and he was personally known to the coroner as falling in health, an inquest was not considered necessary. The unfortunate

man's young wife and child left only a short time ago on a trip to England.
Dr. Spankie has received information from the quarantine guard at Myers Creek that two deaths from smallpox have occurred at a place across the international boundary line, a few miles south of Rock Creek. About April 1st an emigrant family named Marshall came in from Virginia. They were found to be suffering with smallpox, so the whole family, consisting of parents and seven children, were isolated. It is stated that the whole household was attacked by the disease, which in the case of both parents has proved fatal.
A section man named Harry Sargeant was brought in from Coryell, on the Columbia & Western railway, last Friday evening, very ill with pneumonia, which had kept him confined to his bed a week or so before then. His recovery was hopeless from the first, and he succumbed on Sunday. Inquiries are being made for relatives, but at present their whereabouts is not known. He was a single man about 45 years of age.

SHOT FROM AMBUSH.
TRINIDAD, Col., April 28.—W. A. Roman, a wealthy stockman of Gallinas, Okla., died in the hospital here from the effects of two bullet wounds which he received about 10 days ago while riding on his range. The shooting, it is claimed by his brother, C. F. Roman, who accompanied him here this morning, was the culmination of one of the bitterest range feuds in the history of the territory. The two brothers, it is claimed, were ambushed and shot from their horses by three men who were strongly footed in some rocks on a hillside.

SIMILAR TO THE BOXERS.
BERLIN, April 28.—The Cologne Volks Zeitung prints a letter from a Catholic missionary in Shang Tung province, China, saying that a new sect similar to the Boxers has assumed enormous proportions in Kiang Naen. Eighty per cent of the population already are members, including many soldiers and officials. The writer adds that he expects a wholesale rising against foreigners, and asserts that the mandarins are using their influence therefor.

EVENTS AT THE COAST

The Nanaimo Herald has the following advices from Ladysmith: At a meeting of the W. F. M. held here this evening the report of the de- legates sent to Victoria to interview Mr. Dunsmuir was received. These delegates were Messrs. S., Mot- tishaw, Jr., J. Jeffries, P. Malone and A. Robertson. They reported that Mr. Dunsmuir had declined to receive them because they belonged to the W. F. M., but stated that he would be willing to meet them as soon as they quit that organi- zation. Organizer Baker was present, and assisted in the deliberations, and it was finally decided to call out the Cum- berland men and boycott all Dunsmuir coal. Instructions to this effect were sent to Seattle and W. F. M. local groups. This means that the fight be- tween Dunsmuir and the W. F. M. has been fairly started, and both sides may be expected to prosecute their campaign with all vigor.

BRAKEMAN'S DEATH

FATAL ACCIDENT IN THE C. P. R. SWITCHING YARDS AT PHOENIX.

BRAKEMAN DONOHOE RUN OVER BY A STRING OF ORE CARS.

PHOENIX, April 28.—One of the most horrible accidents in the history of the C. P. R. in the Boundary occurred this morning directly in the Phoenix switching yards, the victim, a railway employee, having his head instantly severed from his body.
A long string of ore dumps was being heaped up the Phoenix hill at 9:30, with Conductor Ed. Sterling in charge. The caboose was on the forward end, and F. E. Donohoe, a brakeman, stood on the lower step of the car. As it backed up the grade, in an unknown manner, the wheels of the caboose and five cars passed over him, cutting his head and one limb off clean.
No one saw the fatality, and consequently exactly how it occurred will never be known.
Donohoe had been employed on the ore trains from the Grandy mines to the Granby smelter for some six weeks, coming here from the States. He was an Irishman about 42 years of age, and as far as known was a single man.
The remains of the victim were taken to the undertaker's at Phoenix, and Dr. G. M. Foster, the district coroner, was notified.

BRIDGING THE FRASER.

Progress Made on the Great Structure
at New Westminster.
NEW WESTMINSTER, April 28.—Work is progressing on the New Westminster bridge at a satisfactory rate, and the indications are that all the constructive work of piers will be finished before the annual freshet. Just now the centre of attraction is number two pier, where the deepest water is encountered, and in the other cases a temporary wharf was built over the spot, the piles forming a case into which the caisson was floated preparatory to being filled with concrete and sunk. But, owing to the great depth of the river at this point, 90 feet, it became necessary to use piles 195 feet long. The caisson is now down a few feet into the sand and gravel which forms the bottom, and it will not be long till this, the last, big pier is completed. The caisson is built with a cutting edge, and having a well hole in the centre. Through this the sand and gravel is taken up by a very powerful pump, 150 pounds hydraulic pressure. As soon as the well hole is also filled up with concrete. This ranks among the deepest piers known. Unfortunately for sight-seers, little is to be seen of all this interesting work. After this, only a few piers in shallow water on the city side remain to be built. In the meantime the long approach on the south side is nearing completion, and very soon work on the superstructure will be commenced. Some material is already here, and as the rest arrives from Montreal it will be hauled on cars to its future position. When one realizes the tremendous pressure against the big caisson from the current and tide, it is easy to see why the contractors are anxious to complete this part of the work before winter sets in.

They have been greatly favored so far, for the water in the Fraser is unusually low for this time of the year. As there is a large snowfall in the interior and the snow has hardly commenced to leave the Coast range. If this melts at the same time as that on the Rockies there will be a flood.

SHIPMENTS OF FRUIT.
A carload of fruit trees from Ontario is being examined at the provincial government shed at Vancouver by Fruit Inspector Cunningham and his staff. The consignment is valued at \$8000, and there are advices that more consignments are coming. In a little room off the examining room where the big cases are opened and the trees are thoroughly gone over, are piled the affected trees picked from the others. They are packed in boxes, and the other trees are packed in boxes, and the others are packed in boxes, and the others are packed in boxes.

The Victoria board of trade has declared strongly against the proposal to place the port under a harbor commission, as a method certain to increase taxation and harbor dues and likely thus to lessen the shipping trade of Victoria.
Victoria speculators have laid out a new townsite called Quatsino, on Quatsino Sound, on the northwest of the island. Captain Livingstone Thompson has planned the site. The place has the Yreka mine tributary and possesses deep water facilities. On the strength of these the new townsite will shortly be "boomied" in the usual way.

IN A RECENT ISSUE THE VICTORIA TIMES SAYS:
According to the terms of the Victoria Terminal Railway company a service must be given this city between Sidney and the Fraser river. That agreement provides that a car ferry of certain requirements must be ready for operation by the 1st of May and plying on the route making daylight trips six days in the week. Just what this will mean to Victoria can hardly be estimated. The Victoria Terminal Railway company, undertaking the fulfillment of the contract have nearly completed the steamer Victorian, converted her into a modern and substantial ferry with tracks for the accommodation of eight cars, and have overhauled all her machinery and removed all her cabin work forward and to the port and starboard sides of her engines casing, leaving nothing but the boiler shell covers in at the bow end by a huge canvas which falls from the top deck like a big curtain. They have also provided sitting room accommodation for over 150 people, where the dining saloon was formerly, have left a cosy saloon on the second deck practically untouched, except in the way of renovation, have strengthened the hull, under the inspection of Captain Colliester, fastened the engines down

EVENTS AT THE COAST

in such a manner that they can no longer give trouble from vibration and have in a word made the Victorian what it was thought by many she never could be made. Contractor Macdonald, who had charge of the carpentry work, displayed a great deal of ingenuity and much expert mechanical knowledge in the undertaking, and when the Victorian left port last night she represented one of the best jobs ever turned out of a local shipyard.
The steamer left for Nanaimo shortly after 7 p. m., where coal is to be taken aboard before Sidney is visited in order that the facilities there for the loading and unloading of cars may be completed.
But while the Victorian is about to inaugurate a service that will shortly bring the whole Fraser valley into closer communication with this city, the Puget Sound Navigation company are looking to the better welfare of this city by the line of giving connection with Seattle, Tacoma, Port Townsend and Port Angeles. The company's double service is to commence also on the 1st of May, and a month hence will see the advent of the new steamer Chiallam on the run. In a letter which was received from headquarters mention is made of the construction of still another steamer for the service to be commenced just as soon as the Chiallam has been completed and her working qualities have been demonstrated. This ship, as previously stated, is to be 215 feet long, and as she will be considerably larger than either the Rosalie or Majestic, she cannot be ready for the route before early next year.
The Princess Victoria, which is to give an improvement in the Victoria and Vancouver service, is being advanced towards completion at the Terminal City with all possible rapidity, and when she has been finished in the course of a couple of months, this city is to have still another new service. The Charmer will then be placed on the Steveston route and operated, according to present intentions it is believed, on a schedule that will allow of a double daily service to the Mainland by the C. P. N. company.

Blister copper valued at \$20,000 arrived in Vancouver recently from a Crofton smelter en route to New York. The consignment, roughly speaking, amounted to 40 tons. This is one of the best shipments of blister copper from Crofton. It will be followed by others in the near future as the smelter is working two furnaces continuously, and a third may be blown in shortly to facilitate the handling of the large amount of ore the smelter is now receiving.

The contract for laying the telephone cable across the Gulf, which will give Victoria speaking communication with the Mainland cities, has been let, but the final orders for construction will not be given until the provincial government passes a private bill amending the charter of the company to permit of the laying of the cable. Starting from Point Roberts, it will run to Mayne Island, then across by cable and land lines over Prevoost and Salt Spring Islands, finally to Sidney. The cable, a large one, will take two months to build by an English company. It will be laid early next spring.

As a result of the coal strike in British Columbia the Seattle Post-Intelligencer says that Seattle and Tacoma have shipped 10,000 tons more coal to San Francisco during the month of February than was sent down in January, while the increase in March over January was 15,000 tons. The only port which the Washington coal exports in the California trade is that from Australia, and consequently the more serious the strike situation on this island the more jubilant the coal miners on the American side.

A CARLOAD OF FRUIT TREES FROM ONTARIO IS BEING EXAMINED AT THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT SHED AT VANCOUVER BY FRUIT INSPECTOR CUNNINGHAM AND HIS STAFF. THE CONSIGNMENT IS VALUED AT \$8000, AND THERE ARE ADVICES THAT MORE CONSIGNMENTS ARE COMING. IN A LITTLE ROOM OFF THE EXAMINING ROOM WHERE THE BIG CASES ARE OPENED AND THE TREES ARE THOROUGHLY GONE OVER, ARE PILED THE AFFECTED TREES PICKED FROM THE OTHERS. THEY ARE PACKED IN BOXES, AND THE OTHER TREES ARE PACKED IN BOXES, AND THE OTHERS ARE PACKED IN BOXES.

The Victoria board of trade has declared strongly against the proposal to place the port under a harbor commission, as a method certain to increase taxation and harbor dues and likely thus to lessen the shipping trade of Victoria.
Victoria speculators have laid out a new townsite called Quatsino, on Quatsino Sound, on the northwest of the island. Captain Livingstone Thompson has planned the site. The place has the Yreka mine tributary and possesses deep water facilities. On the strength of these the new townsite will shortly be "boomied" in the usual way.

IN A RECENT ISSUE THE VICTORIA TIMES SAYS:
According to the terms of the Victoria Terminal Railway company a service must be given this city between Sidney and the Fraser river. That agreement provides that a car ferry of certain requirements must be ready for operation by the 1st of May and plying on the route making daylight trips six days in the week. Just what this will mean to Victoria can hardly be estimated. The Victoria Terminal Railway company, undertaking the fulfillment of the contract have nearly completed the steamer Victorian, converted her into a modern and substantial ferry with tracks for the accommodation of eight cars, and have overhauled all her machinery and removed all her cabin work forward and to the port and starboard sides of her engines casing, leaving nothing but the boiler shell covers in at the bow end by a huge canvas which falls from the top deck like a big curtain. They have also provided sitting room accommodation for over 150 people, where the dining saloon was formerly, have left a cosy saloon on the second deck practically untouched, except in the way of renovation, have strengthened the hull, under the inspection of Captain Colliester, fastened the engines down

in such a manner that they can no longer give trouble from vibration and have in a word made the Victorian what it was thought by many she never could be made. Contractor Macdonald, who had charge of the carpentry work, displayed a great deal of ingenuity and much expert mechanical knowledge in the undertaking, and when the Victorian left port last night she represented one of the best jobs ever turned out of a local shipyard.
The steamer left for Nanaimo shortly after 7 p. m., where coal is to be taken aboard before Sidney is visited in order that the facilities there for the loading and unloading of cars may be completed.
But while the Victorian is about to inaugurate a service that will shortly bring the whole Fraser valley into closer communication with this city, the Puget Sound Navigation company are looking to the better welfare of this city by the line of giving connection with Seattle, Tacoma, Port Townsend and Port Angeles. The company's double service is to commence also on the 1st of May, and a month hence will see the advent of the new steamer Chiallam on the run. In a letter which was received from headquarters mention is made of the construction of still another steamer for the service to be commenced just as soon as the Chiallam has been completed and her working qualities have been demonstrated. This ship, as previously stated, is to be 215 feet long, and as she will be considerably larger than either the Rosalie or Majestic, she cannot be ready for the route before early next year.
The Princess Victoria, which is to give an improvement in the Victoria and Vancouver service, is being advanced towards completion at the Terminal City with all possible rapidity, and when she has been finished in the course of a couple of months, this city is to have still another new service. The Charmer will then be placed on the Steveston route and operated, according to present intentions it is believed, on a schedule that will allow of a double daily service to the Mainland by the C. P. N. company.

Blister copper valued at \$20,000 arrived in Vancouver recently from a Crofton smelter en route to New York. The consignment, roughly speaking, amounted to 40 tons. This is one of the best shipments of blister copper from Crofton. It will be followed by others in the near future as the smelter is working two furnaces continuously, and a third may be blown in shortly to facilitate the handling of the large amount of ore the smelter is now receiving.

The contract for laying the telephone cable across the Gulf, which will give Victoria speaking communication with the Mainland cities, has been let, but the final orders for construction will not be given until the provincial government passes a private bill amending the charter of the company to permit of the laying of the cable. Starting from Point Roberts, it will run to Mayne Island, then across by cable and land lines over Prevoost and Salt Spring Islands, finally to Sidney. The cable, a large one, will take two months to build by an English company. It will be laid early next spring.

As a result of the coal strike in British Columbia the Seattle Post-Intelligencer says that Seattle and Tacoma have shipped 10,000 tons more coal to San Francisco during the month of February than was sent down in January, while the increase in March over January was 15,000 tons. The only port which the Washington coal exports in the California trade is that from Australia, and consequently the more serious the strike situation on this island the more jubilant the coal miners on the American side.

A CARLOAD OF FRUIT TREES FROM ONTARIO IS BEING EXAMINED AT THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT SHED AT VANCOUVER BY FRUIT INSPECTOR CUNNINGHAM AND HIS STAFF. THE CONSIGNMENT IS VALUED AT \$8000, AND THERE ARE ADVICES THAT MORE CONSIGNMENTS ARE COMING. IN A LITTLE ROOM OFF THE EXAMINING ROOM WHERE THE BIG CASES ARE OPENED AND THE TREES ARE THOROUGHLY GONE OVER, ARE PILED THE AFFECTED TREES PICKED FROM THE OTHERS. THEY ARE PACKED IN BOXES, AND THE OTHER TREES ARE PACKED IN BOXES, AND THE OTHERS ARE PACKED IN BOXES.

EVENTS AT THE COAST

The full court sitting at Vancouver dismissed the appeal of the attorney-general of British Columbia against the C. P. R. on the Vancouver street ends question. The attorney-general must now give particulars of time, place and circumstances under which the Granville townsite was dedicated by the crown to the crown's subjects.
William Jones, who escaped from the provincial jail at New Westminster on the 30th of March, was recaptured at Vancouver a few days after and confined in the city lockup and again made his escape through a ventilator, has been brought back to the New Westminster jail by Superintendent of Provincial Police F. S. Hussey. Jones was captured by the sheriff of Snohomish county at Everett, and the reward of \$100 will be paid to the sheriff by Superintendent Hussey. Charles Clark is still at large. Jones came before the police magistrate of Vancouver and was given a sentence of two years' imprisonment for breaking jail and four years for stealing eggs.

The popularity of the Rossland Bowling Club becomes more evident each day. The membership of the club is increasing and the afternoon and evening games are well attended. Bowling will be a keen rival with tennis in Rossland this summer. The club's quarters in the basement of The Palace are being improved by Raife Haddon, the proprietor of the place.
BARR COLONY TROUBLE.
The Original Leader is Practically Deposed.

A dispatch from Saskatoon says: A crisis in the Barr colony trouble occurred today, and Rev. Barr is now in the background.
Last night Mr. Barr was thoroughly roasted by the crowd, but Rev. Mr. Lloyd and Mr. C. W. Speers, immigration agent, quieted things. Today, upon a petition signed by one hundred and forty, James Clinkskill, member for the district, called a meeting in a tent. Mr. Barr appeared, and after a altercation lost his head, seized Clinkskill by the collar, and threatened to put him out. "You're an infamous scoundrel!" exclaimed Mr. Barr. The crowd interfered, but Clinkskill was not allowed to hold a meeting, and the colonists backed up Mr. Barr's meeting.

HOW TO GAIN HEALTH.
A Simple Plan That Should be Followed by all Who Are Sick.
If you could buy back your health on the installment plan—say 50 cents a week for a limited number of weeks until cured—would you do it? There is a plan worth trying: Taking into account the destructive little parasite that the government, through Mr. Cunningham and his staff, are determined to keep out of British Columbia.
The congested state of affairs at the provincial hospital for the insane reported to the government by Dr. Macdonald, the medical superintendent, has been relieved to a certain extent by the sending forth of another batch of patients. Thirteen left for points in Ontario and Quebec in the care of Dr. Dougherty and two attendants. Ten of them had been cured and were being returned, according to custom, to their native provinces. The other three were to be delivered to relatives, or, failing that, to the government. Before the departure of these, the number of patients on the roll was 350, of whom 330 were residents, the highest number on record.

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY has commenced the work of clearing the ground for double-tracking its main line through the yards between Hastings and Granville streets, Vancouver, along the shores of False creek. In clearing and leveling the ground for the double track the big Model 80, Barnhart steam shovel, the largest steam shovel ever used in British Columbia, is engaged. It weighs something like 100 tons, can move 4000 yds of dirt or gravel in ten hours and requires a crew of ten men to operate and attend it. Not only can the steam shovel cut a swath of 80 feet into a bank of any height, but it can cut into the ground for nine feet below the surface. It is worked by three separate engines, one for hoisting, one for thrusting and the other for swinging round. Its hoisting gears are 700-horse power, and the engine to develop thrusting or digging

THIRTEEN PEOPLE INJURED IN AN ACCIDENT AT DETROIT.
DETROIT, Mich., April 28.—A Cincinnati & Hamilton train, which left here tonight, was derailed outside this city about four miles.
Thirteen people were injured, seven seriously, but none fatally.
The accident was due to the turning of a derailling switch.

Julius Levy has returned from a business trip to the Lardero.

PER YEAR \$

A FURTHER

The List of Mines Is Still growing.

Substantial the Output

The past week's advance in connection with the industry of the Rossland present week will be an important stride towards the resumption of the production resumed.
The shipments are below the normal figure the Le Roi's policy of pending enhanced Northport smelter by the present month to see production increased while the addition of Kootenay mines will be output by several weeks. It will be noted that the War Eagle and Central have been advanced during the summer as the full output furnaces at the Trail and the two principal plants are more than ready to resume operations.
It is expected the shipments will eventually reach a level in connection with the Le Roi's works. Many expected home from principal reduction of the information gathered from the construction of the mine.
Resumptions of output are forecasted. Jumbo and Novelty are of both proper move in contemplated months, and their output may be increased. The two mines has extent with the arrangements, but the weather is certain shape for teaming. In evidence of the weather on the road, the Velvet may be located side of Sophie may requires longer than each spring. The shipped shipments, however taken for granted other wagon roads equally good shape. Shipments from the west for the recent ending the year to date are:

Centre Star.....	10000
War Eagle.....	10000
Le Roi No. 2.....	10000
White Bear.....	10000
Velvet.....	10000
O. K.....	10000
Giant.....	10000
Kootenay.....	10000
Homestake.....	10000
Totals.....	100000

AMONG THEM
LE ROI—An excellent
announcement issued with the Le Roi mine the ore shot of high grade ore encountered on the stamms strong and steadily. A raise in the shot, and that is that the ore remanence of this ore by those who are of high grade ore. Rossland's big millatory factory level. In response the management. It is within the past few of a valuable natural material to the developed. In the usual stopping are been maintained. developments of the CENTRE STAR
Centre Star for the along conventions had much to say grade ore shoot of 600 level, but fact, as evidence in numbers, that high grade, the unknown insofar location of the routine plan exploration is being steadily.

WAR EAGLE
public interest regard to the mine during the city is being along the lines months in the section therewith the experiments being steadily put that a considerable grade concentration works awaiting management decisions.

DETROIT, Mich., April 28.—A Cincinnati & Hamilton train, which left here tonight, was derailed outside this city about four miles.
Thirteen people were injured, seven seriously, but none fatally.
The accident was due to the turning of a derailling switch.

Julius Levy has returned from a business trip to the Lardero.

A TRAIN DERAILLED.
Thirteen People Injured in an Accident at Detroit.
DETROIT, Mich., April 28.—A Cincinnati & Hamilton train, which left here tonight, was derailed outside this city about four miles.
Thirteen people were injured, seven seriously, but none fatally.
The accident was due to the turning of a derailling switch.

Julius Levy has returned from a business trip to the Lardero.

A TRAIN DERAILLED.
Thirteen People Injured in an Accident at Detroit.
DETROIT, Mich., April 28.—A Cincinnati & Hamilton train, which left here tonight, was derailed outside this city about four miles.
Thirteen people were injured, seven seriously, but none fatally.
The accident was due to the turning of a derailling switch.

Julius Levy has returned from a business trip to the Lardero.

Julius Levy has returned from a business trip to the Lardero.