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VANCOUVER:

Branch Office of THE COLONIST, 609 Hastingert. A. GOODMAN, Agent, SALE OF THE TRAIL SMELTER.

The official announcement of the purchase of the Trail smelter by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, and that it is to be operated at a small margin and more for the purpose of developing the mines around Rossland than for money-making, is very important and very interesting. The figures quoted by the Montreal Star as those to be charged. namely \$7.50 to cover freight and treatment, will make it possible for the lower grades of ore to be handled profitably, and the amount of these available within reach of the smelter is incalculable. The official announcement of the rates will be awaited with great interest, for if they are as stated. Rossland and the

whole Trail region will be given an im-

petus which cannot be estimated. Whether this sale means the withdrawal of Mr. Heinze from the British Columbia field we do not know, but it is not inappropriate at this time to speak of the great good accomplished by him during the few years he has, been engaged in business in the province. The erection of the Trail smelter and the construction of the railway to Rossland did more than any one thing to advance the interests of Kootenay, and whether he withdraws from active participation in its business or not, the name of Mr. F. August Heinze will always be remembered as that of a man who gave West Kootenay a helping hand when it was most needed. We do not contract. If that project cannot stand mean that Mr. Heinze has been setuated by purely philanthropic motives in what he has done. We assume that he went into the smelting business at Trail because he saw money in it, and we are glad to be able to believe that he made money out of it. But the debt which British Columbia owes him is rendered none the less by this. It is the sort of debt that every country owes to men of energy and courage, who risk their money in ventures of a more or less speculative nature.

HON. ROBERT BEAVEN'S LETTER

hands of Canadians. If these things In the interest of free discussion we are accomplished, we do not believe print the letter of Hon. Robert Beaven the people will be disposed to find in regard to the contract with Messrs. any great fault with the terms of the Mackenzie & Mann for the construction arrangement under which they are of the Stikine-Teslin railway. Mr. secured. In a matter of this kind a few Beaven makes a very singular mistake hundred thousand acres of land of purely when he says that the contractors have speculative value are neither here nor engaged Mr. Carlisle, late provincial there, for in spite of all that may be said mineralogist, at a salary of \$25,000 a as to the possibly enormous value of the year, because as a matter of fact he has land grant no one knows any better than been engaged by another lot of people Mr. Beaven that it is a huge speculation and we understand that his salary, alon the part of the contractors to accept though a handsome one, is nothing like any land subsidy at all. We believe that the figure named by our correspondent. they cannot fail to secure under their There are some points in regard to the subsidy much very valuable property; contract upon which Mr. Beaven is not but there is an element of speculation in fully informed. One of these is as to it to such an extent that Sir Richard that a reply was not in the interest of the right of the legislature of British Cartwright was not wrong when he described this part of the agreement as a huge gamble. Columbia to incorporate companies to build railways into the Yukon. It is not within the power of the British Columbia legislature to authorize the construction of a line of railway from the as are before us of the determination of head of Lynn Canal to any point in the our American neighbors to deprive us, Yukon. This point was decided by the judicial committee of the Privy council in the Houlton Branch railway bonds case, where it was held that an act to incorporate a railway company to build from a point within a province to a point well-timed: out of the province was ultra vires the local legislature. Our impression is that the decisions go so far as to hold every legitimate means to secure to that a provincial legislature cannot themselves such of the Klondike trade that a provincial legislature cannot authorize the incorporation of a company to build a railway within a province; but upon this we are not quite certain, and it is immaterial for the purpose of the present discussion, because a railway from a point on Lynn

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Too Late.—Dr.—Look, out, the overland the parliament building into a private dwelling the expression of the present discussion, the gradient province; but upon this we are not quite certain, and it is immaterial for the purpose of the present discussion, the gradient province; but upon this we are not quite certain, and it is immaterial for the purpose of the present discussion, the gradient province; but upon this we are not quite certain, and it is immaterial for the present discussion.

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To Late.—Dr

and the jurisdiction of the local house.

There is no doubt as to the authority of the local legislature to incorporate a company to build a line from the Stikine river to Teslin lake, or that the legislature can incorporate a company to build from a point on the Stikine to an open port in British Columbia; but there is likewise no dcubt advantages to be gained in travelling at so the right of the Dominion parliament to incorporate a company for that purpose. The terms of the contract purpose. The terms of the contract communication between the Dominion parliament to incorporate a company for that fighle and only what was to be expected; but on the day following this promise good.

Klondike. In due course he received an an early opportunity to show either that an early opportunity to show either that when the contract communication has been described in travelling at the contract contra seem to require the Dominion government to offer to Messrs. Mackenzie & build such a railway and get a provincial nanished from everything of a transient charcter—that is to say, advertising referring to carrier More than one forement and Land Notices—published the following rates, per line, solid nonparell, the duration of publication to be specified at the total control of the same time of ordering advertisements:

More than one fortnight and not more than the solid not more than the same terms. So far as the country goes this same more to the same terms. amounts to very little, for it does not to secure themselves that which is rightmatter to the public who builds such a line, so that it is built on the most favorable terms. Mr. Beaven thinks that the urgency

what cost; we were told that a railway

should be constructed without a day's

delay. There was emergency enough

then, and the Colonist can claim that it

emergency manifest. It urged both gov-

ernments to act in the promptest man-

ner possible. Action has been taken.

It is not perhaps just in the shape that

we should have preferred, if there had

been opportunity for a choice; but there

was no opportunity, and we do not feel

disposed to quarrel with the details of a

project which means so much for Can-

ada as a whole and British Columbia in

particular. Mr. Beaven makes the point

that the contract bars discussion of the

Cassiar Central or other railway pro-

jects on the part of those who support

Pacific contract had passed out of the

only a few uneasy people were anxious

to keep up a harping upon the E. & N.

subsidy. We do not know that the coun-

try will suffer very much if the Cassian

Central contract is taken out of the field

of party wrangling. We also do not see

what earthly relation there is between

We repeat that the justification of the

Mackenzie-Mann contract is the emer-

lake. It is also the duty of both govern-

TIME FOR ACTION.

With such unmistakable indications

article does not deal more directly with the more vital points at issue. Certainly Advertisements unaccompanied by specific structions inserted till ordered out.

Advertisements discontinued before expiration of special period will be charged as if conthe action of the American railways is reprehensible, and calls for the strongest condemnation, yet what they have done and are doing to our detriment does not that an emergency of the worst kind existed. For months we were importuned vincial government any rest until steps line, and by our merchants, who months. He would have to average should be taken to secure a railway from of course are the direct sufferers. nearly thirty miles a day, which would Of greater, far greater impor- be impossible. the Stikine to Lake Teslin. Pressure tance, is the hostile attitude of the marriages and Deaths, \$1.00; funeral came from all sides. Opponents of the documents of the provincial administration wanted us to ot mounted on wood.

came from all sides. Opponents of the American government, so clearly demonstrated by the action of the United show that body up for its neglect; op-States Senate in the measures now beponents of the Dominion ministry accused us of endeavoring to justify it in fore that body, contemplating the withdrawal of the bonding privileges enterunwarranted delay. If we asked those ing the Yukon by way of Wrangel and who importuned us to wait until there Stikine river. had been sufficient time to collect data. That they are not justified under the we were met with the severest kind of censure. We were told that a wagon road should be built at once, no matter at

treaty of Washington in taking the ac- dark ages when he and Mr. Speaker were tion proposed is beyond question. But young. so little have the administration at Washington regarded, in the past, any treaty, if antagonistic to the accomplish- lively anti-gambling fight in Seattle. ment of their ends, that in the present The gambling element is said to be plandid its duty in making the nature of the case we must only anticipate a repetining to capture the city government. tion of the usual course, and expect to It tried to do the same thing six years witness once more the moral degrada- ago, and was badly snowed under. tion of that great English speaking There are thousands of decent people in nation to the south.

as they should the incalculable loss to they do it. Canada, which must result if we are at the mercy of this unfriendly and un- Victoria have resigned because they can scrupulous people, the duty of our govadian route should no longer be a mat- than either Vancouver or Nanaimo. ter of speculation, but an assured fact. There is no reason for this. We want C. P. R. grant, the E. & N. grant, the The telegraphic despatches to the Col-ONIST of yesterday indicate that the government is alive to its responsibility the Mackenzie & Mann agreement. We and is endeavoring to arrange for the do not see the force of this argument, speedy construction of a railway line We had supposed that the Canadian from the most northerly available British Columbia seaport to Telegraph arena of politics. We had supposed that Creek. In this endeavor the government should receive the undivided support of all interested in the welfare of ency." The folly of using language like

It may be found that the regulation lieves it to be seriously intended. issued by the Dominion government in regard to the carriage of Canadian goods in American bottoms will have to be we do not have better roads in this provthese matters and the Stikine-Teslin altered so far as they relate to river ince is because the building of them is Michael's the regulation may work in point of fact good road makers are exserious disadvantage. In view of the ceedingly scarce anywhere. gency that exists. It is the duty of both great amount of merchandise that THE Rossland Miner notes with great governments to do everything in their power to provide first a winter road, next a trail and wagon road and next a think that it would be very much in the city. It certainly is an excellent certification. interest of the Yukon country if the cate of the substantial character of Rosstrading companies were permitted to land's progress that two such monetary ments to do everything in their power to avail themselves of every means of traninstitutions have determined to invest keep the trade of the Yukon in the sit offering, without any restriction as to in permanent offices there. what flag the vessel carries. In regard to the Stikine, there will not be so much reason to extend the carriage of Cana- House of Commons Sir Richard Cartdian goods to American vessels; but wright expressed his belief that when there are some reasons why it might be the next Dominion loans fall due they desirable to exempt steamers on that can be retired with a new issue at 21/2 river also from the operation of the regu- per cent. without any provision for sinklation. Our object in mentioning the ing fund. If this is done the saving to matter to-day is that it may be looked the taxpayer will be very great. into thoroughly in the interval before the navigation of the river opens.

appointment of John D. Sibbald as gold commissioner. The Premier replied that he would not answer on the ground public policy. We recall a reply made by an Eastern premier to a similar question. He said that, speaking without discourtesy to the house, he would inform the honorable member who put the question that it was none of his business who asked for the individual in by fair means or foul-preferably the question to be appointed; that the govlatter-of the benefits resulting from the ernment took the responsibility of all Mining Journal upon its article upon opening of the Canadian gold fields, the appointments made by it, and that it what it calls the "Poor Man's Route" to following editorial note, appearing in would be impossible to carry on the pub- the Yukon; but wishes its contemporary the Vancouver World, of 15th inst., is lic business if a government was to be had been a little more up to date in its called upon to explain why or upon references to the Stikine river. Although no one can object to our whose solicitation individuals were ap-American cousins taking advantage of pointed to public offices. Communications to members of a government of such subjects are confidential, and

the 60th parallel would be clearly be- sion, "Yankee sharp practice," for the libitum would be mere vagaries of an idle lowing story: A traveller through the Eastern States recently wrote to the Northern Pacific Railway Company for information concerning this route to Klondike. In due course he received an We hope the gallant Colonel will take don't suppose it would hurt them.

THE blowing up of the battle-ship Mann the option of building such a line on the same terms as anyone else is willing to accept. Hence it would seem to follow that if any other people offer to build such a railway and get a provincial build such a railway and get a provinci have been brought to our notice, all tending to show to what limits our picion of this, we think it would be a Southern neighbors will go and what we mistake to attribute the terrible affair must expect at their hands. It there- to anything less than accident. The fore behooves our people to be on the alert and to strive by every honest means means and 0 000 horse-power. Her arm ment and 9.000 horse-power. Her armament is of the most modern type and It is unfortunate, however, that the she was an all-round good vessel.

The latest fool is the fellow who has started from Denver to walk to Dawson City. He had only ten cents in his pocket. If he succeeds he is to get \$25,-000, so he says. He claims that he will constitute the all-important evil, and get there by June. He will do nothing they may safely be left to be dealt with of the kind. No man can walk to Dawby our own great transcontinental son City from Denver in four and a half

THE COLONIST'S editorial paragraph regarding Dr. Walkem and the reporters did the Doctor an injustice in representing that he was opposed to their having seats on the floor of the house. All that the genial member for South Nanaimo referred to was the great difference between the conveniences accorded reporters now and those they enjoyed in the

THERE seems to be a prospect of a Seattle, and when they make up their Alive to this condition and realizing minds to smash the vicious element

get better pay at some other work. It is said that Victoria pays her police less There is no reason for this. We want the best men available on the police force at the present time, and the city must expect to pay a living wage.

The Columbian has discovered that

THE Columbian has discovered that the references of the Colonist to redistribution in its brief forecast of the speech is the argument "of admitted cowardice, dishonesty and incompethis consists in the fact that it is so ridiculously exaggerated that no one be-

THE Inland Sentinel says the reason navigation. In the case of the trading entrusted to men who do not understand here at 6 o'clock this evening. She Yukon and desiring to send in made all the world over, almost; and tails of the story of the wreck of the Canadian goods by way of St. there is some foundation for it, because Clara Nevada.

will be taken up the river and the com- satisfaction that the Merchant's Bank of

In his speech on the address in the

THE silver agitation seems to be losing none of its force in the United States. Mr. Kellie wanted to know the names of those persons who favored the President McKinley's election has not materialized. The whole industrial and financial atmosphere seemed surcharged with the elements of a storm.

THE COLONIST is glad to be able to say that an effort and a very successful one has been made to provide proper accommodation for the reporters in the legislature. They have comfortable seats and good tables on the floor of the house and a convenient room for their use.

THE COLONIST congratulates the B.C.

It is to be hoped that the most rigid inspection of every steamer sailing North will be made. So far as British Columbia is concerned, we feel sure that every vessel sailing from this province will be seaworthy. What we protest against is the fitting up of old, worn-out craft as

Too Late. - Driver (as he runs over cyclist) -Look, out, there. Ovelist (before fainting)—Why? Coming

AND THE PROPERTY OF CONTRACT

not the sharp practice, for in the sharp practic

disclosed nothing new. Each opposition speaker when he sits down, after delivering himself of what he has to say, only proves the Colonist's proposition that communication he was amused to receive through the pest—the senders' Maine in Havana harbor is an event of when the house met the opposition name and address not indicated—an intense interest. Very naturally the would be found without anything to justice. suspicion has been aroused that the ex- tify the assaults made upon the government during the recess.

MR. Cotton is a cautious person. He reserves his libellous epethets for an occasion when they are protected by the privileges of parliament.

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

An Unwarranted Arrest.-Magistrate-Prisoner—Yes, your worship.

Magistrate—You were quietly attending o your own business, making no noise or isturbance of any kind?

Prisoner—None whatever, sir.

Magistrate—It seems very strange. What a your husiness?

is your business? Prisoner—I'm a burglar.
Undoubtedly.—Jasper—What do you think Howells meant when he spoke about one of his characters being a "hen-minded" Jumpuppe—Oh, I guess he meant that he never thought about anything else ex-

ept her own set.

cept her own set.

The Curious Heathen—"Your religion," asked the intelligent heathen, "commands you to love your neighbor as yourself?" "Exactly," answered the missionary. "I do not err, then, in presuming that you have invented all those long-range, rapid-firing guns to prevent the obnoxious stranger from approaching close enough to be deemed a neighbor."

"The modern drama," said the Cornfed Philosopher, "is like a mustard plaster. The hotter it is the better it draws."—In-

Eugene Field once told Mrs. Humphrey Ward that he slept in the hollow of a tree in Missouri, and lived on wild fish and fruits when Barnum took charge of him and educated him. Mrs. Ward afterward told some friends that Field was a ypical American.

Mamma—Well, Elsie, what did you learn t school to-day?
Elsie [aged six]—Learned to spell.
Mamma—Now what did you learn to

Mamma—Now what did you learn to spell?

Elsie—Man.

Mamma—And how do you spell man?

Elsie [promptly]—M-a-n, man.

Mamma—Now how do you spell boy?

Elsie (after a moment's reflection)—The same way, only in littler letters.—Town and Country Journal.

"It's a beautiful rural play, with real chickens, a real cow, a real horse, real—"
"That's enough. I see it is acted, then, by a real live stock company."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Tornado Tom—So Ike's gone to visit his father, has he? That must have been his uncle then that we lynched year afore last

ing.
Maude—The subject of the lecture was embarrassing to me. You know, dear, I bought my wheel on the installment plan.
The Nicest Girl Living.—Ada—Jack says he wouldn's marry the nicest girl living.
Dolly—Pshaw! As if I'd have him!

WRECK STORY CONFIRMED. Details of the "Clara Nevada" Disas

Brought on the "Queen."

NANAIMO, Feb. 16 .- (Special)-The steamer Queen, from the North, arrived

Free Trial To Any Honest Mar

The Foremost Medical Company in the World in the Cure of Weak Men Makes this Offer.

HEALTH AND ENERGY ASSURED. HAPPY MARRIAGE, GOOD TEMPER. LONG LIFE.

In all the world to-day—in all the history of the world—no doctor nor institution has treated and restored so many men as has the famed KRIE MEDICAL CO. of Buffalo, N. Y.
This is due to the fact that the company controls some inventions and discoveries which have he equal in the whole realm of medical science.



So much deception has been practiced in advertising that this grand old company now for the first time makes this startling offer:—
They will send their costly and magically effective appliance and a whole month's course of restorative remedies, positively on trial without expense to any honest and reliable man!
Not a dollar need be advanced—not a penny paid—till results are known to and acknowledged.

of them... They restore or create strength, vigor, healthy

They restore or create strength, vigor, healthy tissue and new life.
They quickly stop drains on the system that say the energy.
They cure nervousness, despondency and all the effects of evil habits, excesses, everwork, etc.
They give full strength, development and tone to every portion and organ of the body
Failure is impossible and age is no barrier.
This "Tria without Expense" offer is limited by the company to a short time, and application must be made at once.
No C. O. D. scheme, no bogus philanthropy nor deception, no exposure—a clera business proposition by a commany of "igh financial and professional standing.
Write to the ERIE MEDICAL COMPANY, BUFFALO, N. F., and refer to social the account of their offer in this paper.

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THE RETAIL MARKETS.

Frade Reported Generally Good in Gro-

ard, per ld.

Sides, per lb.

Sides, per lb.

Veal

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"carcase, per lb

Pork, fresh, per lb

16@22

Turkeys, per lb

15@28

Pineapples..... Cranberries, per lb. (local)

Salmon, per lb	10@12
Salmon, per lb	20
Kippered Salmon, per lb	20
Halibut, per lb	10@12½
Smoked, per lb	15
Rock Cod, per lb	6@8
Smelts, per lb	6@8
Bloaters, per lb	10
Kippers, per lb	12½

Kippers, per lb................Lim Cod...... Brant, per brace

JAMES BAY BRIDGE.

To THE EDITOR:-Will you allow me a small space in which to draw the at-

ceries During the Week.

The market this week has no features specially worthy of mention. Trade is reported good by grocers, but the showing is not so satisfactory among fruit dealers. The current retail prices are as follows:

FLOUR—Ogilvie's (Hungarian) per bbl \$6.50
Lake of the Woods (Hungarian). 6.50
Snowflake. 6.00
Premier. 6.25
Three Star. 6.25
Superfine. 4.50
Hungarian (Armstrong). 6.50
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Streng Bakars. 6.25
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Streng Bakars. 6.26
Streng Bakars. 8.26
Streng Bakar

Premier. 6.25
Three Star 6.26
Superfine. 4.50
Hungarian (Armstrong) 6.50
XXXX 6.25
Strong Bakers 6.00
Graham, per 10 lbs. 35
Wheat, per ton. 35 00@37.50
Buckwheat, per 10 lbs. 40
Straw, per bae. 60@75
Onions, per lb. 3@4
Oats, per ton. 25.00
Barley, per ton. 25.00@28.00
Ground feed, per ton. 25.00@28.00
Corn, whole, per ton. 25.00@28.00
Graham per 10 lbs. 40@45
Rolled oats, per 7 lbs. 30
To THE EDITOR:—"All the Canadian government are asleep." Why are all nations allowed to take up mining claims in Canada and work them and there are three of other nations to one of British who are taking away the wealth of Canada and getting rich, and what do we receive for this?—all kinde of insults. They take our valuables away and charge us \$6 per day for an officer to look aiter our own goods, which is equal to a duty on them, and they want to get these from their own country and put all the obstacles they possibly can in our way. There should be a law who have an alien lawfand those that are here turned out without delay. It is about time the Canadian government woke up from their slumber and look out for our interests. Bacon, American, per lb. 166918

"Rolled 144016
Long clear 1214
"Canadian 144016
Shoulders, hams, per lb. 1224
Glasgow Beef. 220
Lard, per lb. 1214015
Mears—Beef, per lb. 56015
Mears—Beef, per lb. 7146884

Clear per lb. 724684

Rolled 1214016
about time the Canadian government woke up from their slumber and look out for our interests.

When the road by Stikine is completed the others should be closed; this would prevent a lot of trouble and annoyance.

Now I read a large number of Japanese close parties to Dawson: this would do

are going to Dawson; this would do Canada a serious injury, as they are equal, or worse than Chinese. They have on about fifteen cents a day, and we receive duty on this amount, whilst the 1.5@28
parties who employ them reap the benefit of their cheap labor and send it to a foreign country. There are any quantity of our own countrymen to do the work 50@75 and keep the money here. John China-man is allowed to take up claims and work them in British Columbia and lives at the same rate as the Japs, and has sent large sums to China which he has got out of the mines and is still doing it. This we should keep to build up this Dominion.

I do not see how the citizens of Canada

can tolerate the way in which the government at Ottawa manages. F. K.

Burnt to Death.

BOTHWELL, Feb. 16.—(Special)—Mrs. 1.00 this morning.

FORTY-FILE Extension of Time For cilitates Peddling Dredging Lease

Mr. Corbin Booming Spok way Bill Debated-River Tramway

OTTAWA, Feb. 18.-It is named that the time for suc derers declining leases of Y has been extended to March intended to enable certain fri government who have been av uable leases, to put up the ne

Mr. Davin called attention that dredging leases were bein around Ottawa. He thought ernment should give everyor opportunity of acquiring the Sir Wilfrid Laurier replied the could procure them who com The debate on the railway

ontinued by Col. Hughes, tive, who strongly supporte rangement. Messrs. Casgrain Inerney opposed and Mr. Ru Sir Charles Tupper asked th ment to place on the order changes they propose to ma

Mann-Mackenzie contract, as facilitate discussion.

Mr. Morrison introduced a corporation of the Lewis River! Company. The proposed inco are E. E. Tilton, G. C. Shaw Ashland. They desire to buil ways round Miles canyon an

ways round Miles canyon and Horse rapids.

D. C. Corbin is endeavoring to public interest in the route frokane to Telegraph Creek via and Quesnelle. An active lobb progress here on behalf of the River Valley railway, of which loin is the moving spirit. Mr. introduced a bill of incorporaday.

day.

The Commons does not propos journ for a week as stated i papers. Ash Wednesday, hower be a holiday. The Senate to-journed to March 8.

L. A. Phillips, of the Alaska Company, says that they must propose for the Valvay in the

support of the Grit candidate Ottawa proposes to abolish the

failure.
Archbishop Bruchesi's embargo Catholics joining the Young Christian Association will be ex by local church dignitaries to Ott

RAILWAY BATE WAR Passenger Fares From the East to

Coast Cut to One Half Regular ! MONTREAL, Feb. 18 .- (Specia C.P.R. has thrown down the gau the United States transcontinent and the greatest passenger rate business to Pacific coast poin known is in full swing. people going to the Yukon will to buy tickets to Vancouver points on the Pacific coast for class or \$30 for second class, who cost \$70 for first class and \$60 for

Canada and points in the New States are in proportion. ROSSLAND'S CARNIVAL The Winter Sports Attract Many V

class before. Rates from other

Results in Curling and Ski Rus Rossland, Feb. 18.-Large from adjoining towns are in atte at the winter carnival which oper evening. In the hockey tournam day Rossland defeated Nelson by and Sandon defeated Nelson Sandon and Nelson play in the f In the curling bonspiel McA Rossland rink won over Nelson 4. Smith's Rossland rink was Sandon by a score of 11 to 8 The ski races for the champion Canada, down Red mountain a a mile and a half, with a de 2,000 feet, was won by O. Jeldne carried away the magnificen trophy presented by C. H. Mac

MINING LAW AMENDMEN Mr. Carlyle's Suggestion Protested criminating Against Prospect Kaslo, Feb. 14.—(Special)—T

largely attended public meeti convened in Kaslo, was the mas ing which was hastily called last day evening to discuss the ame Proposed by Provincial Mine Carlyle to the mining laws. The to which attack was principally was that requiring the prospect his assessment work within after the location of his
The local cause of the citement was the put of a letter to Mr. Carlyle, sig eleven citizens, endorsing his These gentlemen were invited to the meeting and make know reasons. Only two availed them the invitation—Mayor McAnn a tor King of the Kootenaian. Thing speakers against the ame wereex-Mayor Green, President I an of the board of trade and an of the board of trade, and Trustee Carney. Mr. Green that the amendment had som

Points, but that the 90-day ass