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the Daily Mail, says: in a telegram to the less tendering congratula-t of the troops in South te escape of the Prince at ke very hopefully of the e front."

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ril 12.-The Times publishng special despatch: April 11 .- A Drachoender says that Gen. Settle's Uppington on March 30. Canadian M.P., and chief le's staff, with two City lists, two Canadians and onials, seized the pont. The ard evacuated the town firing one shot, under the at a large force was upon

Shroeder, a member of the ve assembly, was captured t of Uppington and brought surrendering thei

, about 150 miles west of is a small town, which has eld by the rebels. ILDING COLLAPSES.

nd Customers of Pittsburg ers Buried in the Ruins

Pa., April 12 .- A three-storey on the corner of Wood stree te, occupied by Armstrong wholesale paint dealers before ten o'clock. A people were in the building and it is feared were buried A hundred men began tear-te debris to release the buried

and one dead had been 0:30. The dead body was that of a carpenter, name un others who could be seen ed, were believed to chard and

dead bodies had been re ns taken out alive till in the ruins was vari-

before the collapse it was dozen people were in the building, including several Over 100 firemen and volun t work on the ruins, heedless To the danger fr g walls. as added the menace of the carried by the firm con-

auface. The promoters are John A. Kenoe and James Petrie, who have studied the tratification for months past, and who own claims in the camp. Beneath the sum-mit of the mountain the tunnel will have a vertical depth of 1,500 feet. All the pre-a vertical depth of 1,500 feet. All the pre-a vertical depth of 1,500 feet. All the pre-ator of this bold enterprise, which projectors of this bold enterprise, which Each scow will have a capacity of 150

projectors of this bold enterprise, which seeks to accomplish the results achieved in the Sutro and Palmer mountain tunnels, feel confident that rich ore bodies will be opened up, amply rewarding them before a tenth of the distance is traversed. The proposition is to crossent the formation that dips towards Fourth of July creek, The huge boring will start at a point a quarter of a mile from the creek, and at an elevation of five hundred feet above the Kettle river valley. The general direction of the workings will be southeast. The ground to be traversed includes the Sun-set, Mascot, No. 7. Iron Chief, Rabbit's Paw, Last Chance, Pearl, Little Babe, American, Monte Carlso and Monte Christo properites. The tunnel mouth on the op-prosite side of the mountain will be on New.

projecties. The tunnel mouth on the op-posite side of the mountain will be on New-by's ranch, a quarter of a mile above the C. P. R. track, two miles from Grand Forks. The dimensions will be St&, per-mitting room for two tracks. With a The Riches Of modern plant, it is estimated, the work can be performed for \$10 per foot. It is believed that the upraises to be made to the Similkameen Capt. Scott Tells About the Mines and Farms Around Princeton.

Lot of Work Being Done on Copper and Kennedy

can be performed for \$10 per foot. It is believed that the upraises to be made to the surface in stoping ore will largely solve the ventilation problem. The enterprise will be known as the Hardy Mountain Co., and will have a capital of \$1,600,000, in shares of the par value of \$1 each. Among the local subscribers are Commodore Biden, Stanley Muir, L. P. Eckstein, T. W. Hol-Ind, Chas. Cumings, Geo. Fraser, R. F. Petrie, Hugh McGuire, Chas. Vahey, Alfred Kennion, W. R. Macpherson, Colin Camp-bell, C. C. Tilley and C. H. L. Evans. A 15-foot crosscut from the 100-foot level of the Hartford in Wellington camp, has encountered eight feet of ore. A drift has just been run sixteen feet in ore. The quarantine enforced at the boundary line for the last five or six weeks, owing to the smallpox outbreak 'at Republic, Wash., has been raised by the Canadian authorities. As a result travel from the south, which had been completely sus-pended, is likely to become lively at once. Angus McNish, of Montreal, a director of the King Mining Co. (Oro Denero), is in town. He will visit Summit camp for the purpose of examining the property. A loan of \$15,600 recently authorized by the direct-ors will likely be devoted to the purchase of a larger plant than the one now in use, and to increase develowment work. of a larger plant than the one now in use, and to increase development work

of a larger plant than the one now in use, and to increase development work. Geo. H. Braley, of Spokane, is here superintending the shipment by wagons of the new plant for the Quilp mine at Re-public. The plant comprises a hoist, 100 h.p. bolier and a seven-drill compressor. J. H. Mackintosh of the B. C. mine, Sum-mit camp, states that the ore shipments to nit camp, states that the ore shipments to he Trail smelter exceed 100 tons weekly.

Eastern Canadian Capitalists Think This a Good Investment in Boundary. od, B.C., April 12 .- Four East-

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when first on this delightful land h

His orient beams on herb, tree, fruit, and

Glistering with dew, fragrant the fertile

earth After soft showers; and sweet the coming

on Of grateful evening mild; then silent night With this her solemn bird and this fair And these the geins of Heaven, her starry

IT IS AN ENCHANTED VALLEY

for the mind that loves to watch with a lover's eye the changing, transient glories of the Hours where Nature has been fond to linger and loath to bid adieu. Such were the impressions gained by a Victorian rambling about trying to ac-quire an appetite for the truly sumptuous breakfast fare, furnished hotly forth at the Hotel Yale.

the Hotel Yale. Coming back again through the city of the Forks I found the streets busily astir long before eight of the clock; the mer-chants at the receipt of custom, vehicles hurrying up and down, the sound of ham-mer and saw, and the music of the smithy sledge ringing out "with measured beat and slow." Life! Life! Life! Levery-thing spoke of it at its highest pulsations. Energy, the restless onward impulse that carries the race to its great enterprises in forest and mine, in hamlet and metro-polis in this mighty arena of America, was here worthily exemplified. Grand Forks is a little Chicago. It has high am-

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prove paying properties. A great many capitalists and experts are visiting the district and numerous settlers are taking up homesteads on the

fulness, set tinkling bells at their nags' broad chests, and troll out noisy ditties as they swing along the trail. They get fifty dollars a month and board. Speak-ing as one who has been over what was described as the better half of the road they have to travel, they richly earn their money. But, A. W. Ross: He is the moving spirit in Columbia; the experience gained in Winnipeg and Vancouver stands him in good stead now, and if Columbia be abounding confidence in it might seem to justify, it is no fault of his. It was a great pleasure to meet two former Vic-torians at Columbia. The Rev. Ralph W. Trotter, who lives in a pretty villa by the side of the river, where it bends with graceful sweep amid its verdured slopes into the sunny West. He is known as the most energetic preacher of the group in all the country side: and known as the most energetic preacher of

the gospel in all the country side; and principally through his efforts the de-nomination which is fortunate enough to have him for pastor is ONE OF THE MOST FLOURISHING

in Boundary. Needless to remark, the rein Boundary. Needless to remark, the re-verend gentleman is quite as enthusias-tic as Mr. Ross about his adopted home. Then the excellent Monsieur Escalet, formerly of the Delmonico Restaurant, "runs" the largest hotel in Columbia, and purveys with the same artistic skill as of old for the stranger who may hap-pen to enter his gates. Indeed, the fare provided at his establishment there, out on the prairie, would put to shame the pretentious spreads of larger caravan-serais in more important places. The

on the prairie, would put to shame the pretentious spreads of larger caravan-serais in more important places. The Escalet house has had some sensational adventures; such, for instance, as the attack upon it by some persons supposed to have come from Grand Forks, and who actually burned it down. Columbia has a mayor and council, and until recently it had a newspaper, pub-lished by a typical Western youth, Mr. Nesbitt. The first glimpse I got of this monider of public opinion was impres-sive. He was leaning up against the door jamb of his office smoking a cigar and serenely surveying the main avenue with an air of proprietorship that was most interesting to a humble individual like the writer. Mr. Nesbitt, though, like most of the scribbling clan, is a capi-tal fellow, and hospitable as any man in the community; and of that I found no scarcity. His office is not much larger than one of Mr. David Spencer's packing boxes, but with its little Gordon press and tiny cases, all waiting for the hour when the call for thunder should come (I understand it has since then come, With a somewhat Fourth-of-July recoil upon the unfortunate Mr. Nesbitt), it looked quite as ready for business as its lively owner. At the editor's desk, when Mr. Ross and myself got inside, sat a hirsute gentleman in mud-stained cloth-ing, evidently from the rural constituen-cies, writing, or as the proprietor re-marked, "making a few rabbit-tracks" for the next issue. He was, and looked like, "A Constant Subscriber." Colum-bia has the finest site of any place which I was told was the queen townsite of the

without having seen Fairview, which I was told was the queen townsite of the Boundary. Grand Forks has been des-Boundary. cribed as

**Copper and Kennedy Mountains.** Torks is a little Chicago. It has high am-bitions; no one who has conversed with its people can doubt they will be largely achieved, for the spirit that people is the same that has made the chief centres of A "WIDE-OPEN" TOWN. With a view to ascertaining how much truth there was in this allegation two of us, both from close-shut Victoria visited some of the Similkameen district, is in the city on one of his periodical visits and will remain for several days. The captain was one of the first to commence the systematic working of mines in that further and practically, we scornfully laid some small stakes on the wheel table—and, of course, lost them. Incensed at this apparent unfairness, we defantly renewed the challenge, when, to our united horror, a tall, solemn-looking man in blue, with brass buttons, and bearing in the front of his helmet the talismanic word "Police," quietly took ansmanic word "Police," quietly took is stand at the end of the table, and his stand at the end of the table, and keenly, as we suspected, scrutinized the couple of law-breakers. The impulse to rake off the damning evidence of crime on the board was nearly taking effect in ac-tion, when. No! Yes! Why, the con-stable himself calmly fished from the depths of his pockets sundry coins, which he as camly deposited on the board—and lost, to the further solemnizing of him. He sighed and went away somewhat dis-gusted. Comforted at finding the guard-ians of the law particeps criminis—well, anyhow, Grand Forks is a nice, lively little city, and no one need die of enlittle city, and no one need die of en-nui there if he have a mind to study

uman nature.



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Mr. E. Hutchings, a printer in the office of the News, St. Johns, Nfid., writes : "I am greatly indebted to you for the benefit I have derived from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.' I was in a greatly run down condition, and suffered from pains in the back and stomach. My appetite was very fickle and often I had a loathing for food. I was subject to severe headaches, and the least exertion would leave me tired and breathless. I tried several medicines, but with no benefit-rather I was growing worse. Then I consulted a doctor, and was under his treatment for three months, but did not get any better. Having read much concerning Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I finally decided to try them, and bought two boxes. Before these were all used I could see a marked improvement, and I purchased four boxes more. These completely restored my health, and I can now go about my work four boxes more. Inese completely resolved my nearly, and a doubt as to the remarkable without an ache or pain of any kind. My recovery leaves no doubt as to the remarkable curative properties of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I may say their value has been further proved in the case of a friend to whom I recommended them."

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by all dealers or direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

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Miller, formerly of New Westminster, is their aromatic odour, but underfoot it amateur small

url up from the ruins im the dust clouds caused by the had settled. To this the fire-teir attention, but an explosion at any time. ers were at work a pot third floor fell in, burying five They were quickly taken out and sly injured. ck the bodies of a man and wo nd. They have not yet been

GHERS ARE RESTIVE.

Remain With Commandoes Un-Continuous Operations Are Kept Up.

ein. April 11.-According to inreceived here, the Boer activity railroad and in proximity to the argely due to the fact that Presier and Steyn have found they to keep their forces together inthe burghers declaring they are o remain with their command ely employed, as they are con British game is a waiting game-eved the Boer plan was originally o oblige Roberts to weaken his tein in order to protec Then the Boers would have to recapture the capital. The are evidently ignorant of the rd Roberts has at his disposal. from De Aar skiling say the busily entrenching their posi-of Brandfort, running parallel ilroad, while still strongly hold. of Brandfort, run terval Drift waterworks.

April 12.—A special despatch dslaagte, dated yesterday, says: was renewed beyond Elands-afternoon. The Boers steadily apon the British position. There tinuous rifle fire, and the Boers' were in action. The ively, and after two hours' fight oers were checked.

a, April 11.-A heavy cannonade d this morning in the direction of , situated between Winburg an the Orange Free State, and

rom the Boer headquarters in that after a heavy bombardment sh are retiring in the direction nith, and the federals are going

d positions. e State Gazette publishes an oreffect that no person who has nandered for active service has to send a substitute without the landrost. In reference to ter of leave of absence, the Ga uads of 10 per cent. of each the Gazette ill be relieved for periods of 12 ir relief being chosen by ballot. tended to meet the wishes of the desiring to plant crops.

Greenwood, B.C., April 12.—Four East-ern Canadian mining men, Andrew Laid-law of Spokane, to-day bonded the Moren claim, the seventh extension of the Buck-horne mine in Deadwood camp, for \$30,-000. Mr. Laidlaw has been spending the past two weeks here with a view to se-curing a site for a pyritic smelter. He has a deal on to purchase Boundary Falls

has a deal on to purchase Bounda power, three miles south of here CASH DOWN.

Chicago Thug-Say, Bill, we want ter hire yer hack fer three hours to-night! We're going ter abduct an actress, drive her down to a Clark street dive, and rob her of her diamonds! Driver-Well, all right! But you tell her she'll have to pay fer de hack in ad-

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