## oping Island Mines

Men go Up to Bulld lway From Lenora Mine.

Gauge Road to Carry to E. & N. Main Line.

Lenora mines, situate on ter, and not many miles from and from which, every day in shipments of forty tons and luable ore are being made, arece opened up by railway com-with the Esquimalt & Na-

way.

ning Superintendent A. J. Mcll leave by the E. & N. train

rty of one hundred men, who

m this city to build the line. ced at once—will be a narrow ballasted line. It will be long, and in this seven miles re will be a number of trestles, com thirty to sixty feet in thirty to sixty

ps of engineers have been for surveying the roadway for I they have about completed In three months the con-arty expect to finish theirs, party expect to finish theirs, rember the locomotive, which is structed to haul the oar-ladern m the mines on Mount Sicker rquimalt & Nanaimo railway's near the Westholme station, its initial trip over the rails. s to be laid will be of steel-becomotive will be used at first. way builders will work from cker outwards and make the ker outwards and make the with the main line their last hen completed the ore will be tom the Lenora over the line squimalt & Nanaimo railway, h it will then be carried to the nce shipment is to be made to liters—presumably Ladysmith. e shipment is to be made to ers—presumably Ladysmith, port steamers carry ore to-

nd Texada.
ts from the mine to the main present made by truck, and this transportation, as well as be-does not offer sufficient facilith the production. When the uplete, about three months said, much larger shipments e to the smelters and the out

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#### AT PRETORIA

Men Take the Sittion With a Light Heart.

from Pretoria on June 14, a ent with the Canadian Mount-

g that strikes everybody is how r late enemy takes the situation. since the British appeared hills that hem in the town the Major Poor the provost marbeen besieged by burghers giving rifles and bandoliers, and getting nitting them to return to their It has been a slow process. Men ted through the hours of one day into the next before securing erview. Then, when they have ie precious piece of paper, the ne off joyfully—to join the enemy eld, some say. It is pointed out vast majority of weapons given fartinis—the more valued Mauser rried about that. successes to keep the surrendered to their oaths, and they have no to their oaths, and the to occur at these will continue to occur dampener on longings for a rethe exhilarating kopies. The of the town are full of husky toers, whom it is better to have out at the front peppering out That is how the Boer cause to death. Every farm we leave our conquering wake means at two withdrawn from the federal adreds—yea, by the thou-

ffects of the conflict are to be all hands. Women in mourning. bre hue to the streets. Armlegless men are painfully in evi-vhile others who have at least their limbs hobble about on crutchwomen take full advantage of e women take tull advantage of illeges of their sex by flaunting asvaal colors in our faces, and eir hostility to Tommy in various No English-speaking man need be a loss in any of the towns of the ate or Transvaal, so general is the tige of English, but the frauleins prin pretend to be wholly ignorant ria pretend to be wholly ignorant nen any kharki warrior ventures iis way about. Our boys take it y good-naturedly and, except on battle, regard all show of re with amusement. The foreign especially the Hollanders, are arly venomous. I ventured into-ces of the Delagoa Bay railroad to ome inquiries, and there found a er official who was more disposed the rights and wrongs of the war afford me any assistance. ally indignant at a rumor that were to be put over the se gentlemen have had a resting place in the Transvaal y are naturally incensed at being

HUNTINGTON'S DEATH.

phew Likely to Suceed to Management of Estate.

Francisco, Aug 14.-News of Col. Tuntington's death created a sen-n this city, where his movements business and private life have atched and studied with keen in-

Huntington left Houston, Tex., sht for San Francisco, but has formed of the death of his nucle, I doubtless proceed eastward. He r. Huntington's personal repree in this city, and it is thought-will succeed to the management

# Provincial Legislature

Mr. Curtis' Proposed Railway

the rights of the peeple, but what had the people thought of the opposition. They had thought so little of them that only an insignificent remnant had survived election day. At the hustings he had opposed the government ownership of railways and the opposition had supported that doctrine, and the people had passed their judgment. It was a case of presumptious arrogance for that contemptible handful to claim to speak for the people. The people wanted railways and the policy of the opposition in hampering it was by a most absurd project.

Mr. Curtis claimed that all the government members had on every platform advocated government ownership of railways, but was laughed at amid cries of "No!" No!" No!" Continuing, he urged that at any rate the Consewatives had done

dertake the construction or operation of the roads. It was thoroughly absurd to retard progress in this way and could only result, he thought, from very thorrough-going ignorance of these matters. In view of the urgent need of railways throughout the province, it was a public scandal that these efforts were being made to retard progress. He hoped that the members would see fit to shorten up proceedings and vote down the sections.

Mr. Hunter suggested that it was a very one-sided arrangement, all in favor of the government and all against the other party.

Mr. Curtis wondered if he thought the government would take advantage of that and act unjustly.

Mr. McInnes then took the floor and set about scoring Mr. McPhillips. He was, he alleged, surprised to hear him talk as he had done. In the morning in a certain committee a railway proposition had been turned down by him.

Ories of "Order!" Order!" here prevented Mr. McInnes from referring to the proceedings in committee, the Speaker, after a brief debate, ruling such inference out of order.

Mr. McInnes, continuing, said that he would leave that strain alone. But Mr. McPhillips had spoken of scandals and the scandal was all on the other side. In every debate upon labor and similar top los Mr. McPhillips was the real offender. He denounced every effort made on behalf of the people as though he came to the house briefed against them. The

Skagway Wants to Tax the

Mr. Curita Prepared Rathery
Committee

Rocation Takes: Un Mead of the
Afference—Estimates
Promotine (Committee)

From Wilson's (David Golden)

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delay in establishing the order, he says, is attributed to lack of information by the Ottawa government of the change in the Alaskan prohibition law. Mr. Bushby states: "I am instructed by the Commissioner of Customs that spirituous liquors may be transported through Yukon territory to ports or sub-ports in

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and been turned down by him.

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# Residence

kon territory to ports or sub-ports in Alaska from Skagway via White Pass and Dawson, Y. T., via bonded carriers. Each package shall be marked in red 'In