E. H. Wedekind Insists That Northport Beats the World.

#### KOOTENAY IS NOT IN IT

She Has Lots of Mines But Not a Single port's Advantages.

A special meeting of the board of trade | the best. was held Thurday night at the office of president, J. F. McLaughlin, for the of a smelter site. The meeting was ing business took precedence over every. open to all who wished to give their ing country, he said, and the production views on the subject under discussion. of ores is the main and foremost indus opening remarks, it was the desire of enter into its construction.

Expert Wedekind's Views.

rate study of the matter of a site for a side. smelter to smelt Rossland ore. He had considered, because of the low grade conditions. quality of Rossland ore and the consequent small margin for profits.

#### Some Wonderful Figures.

far superior to any on this side of the bia smelters that it will pay to ship ores line, the chief inducement being the across the line and pay the duty, that Craigtown on North Fork of Salmon cheapness of coke, and as the use of that article forms about one-third the cost of the pockets of the mine owners, and therefore the real purpose of the duty was the strongest argument for the loca- that the law would keep the smelting insmelting, Mr. Wedekind thought that it would fail. Others were equally positive tion of a smelter on the other side of dustry on this side of the line and be a which is seven miles back from the railthe line. The price of coke at North- good thing for the country. port, he said, was \$10 per ton, at Trail \$14 and at Rossland \$12.

Another inducement was the cost of lime. At Northport, he said, lime rock the smelting should be done in British cost 25 cents per ton and at Trail \$2.50. Columbia, all copper matte would have He also spoke of the water power at to find a market in the United States, as Northport and used it as another argu- a refinery could hardly be built without

figure in its location. He claimed that product in European markets. the freight for supplies, should the At present copper ore is admitted to

Water in Sheep Creek.

Mayor Scott here asked Mr. Wedekind If here is not sufficient water in Sheep Oreek to supply the needs of a smelter. Mr. Wedekind replied that there is not Wedekind, however, presented objecsmelting plant. He followed this up by or near Rossland was the lack of suffi- centrating ore. stating that it takes water from both cient water supply. The suggestion was made to resume work on the Spokane Belle, and the conmade that this difficulty could be over amelter going.

Crow's Nest Line. President McLaughlin interposed to construction of the flume was entirely ask Mr. Wedekind if, in making his possible and would not be costly. probable date of the completion of the of a sife. a year-by February 1, 1898, he said.

the best adapted place in this section for the location of a smelter.

Sites in Canada.

Smith Curtis claimed the attention of the meeting at this juncture by stating the information that had been elicited Tender location belongs to Et Haney, Webster's people in the east at the dethat he saw no good reason why there were not points on this side of the line just as favorably situated for a smeller site as Northport. He created a small sensation when he said that he knew of a location equally as advantageous as that of Northport, two miles this side of the boundary, on the Columbia river. This site, he claimed, was destined to be after foremost cities of British Columbia. He had adjourned. President J. F. Mc- 119 Columbia avenue. Every seat was the indictment. described it as the old Hudson Bay com- Laughlin was in the chair and expressed taken and an excellent program of music, pany's fort, and said that by building a regret that the affairs of the board had oratory and readings was keenly ap- the same view of the case. He said he spur of the Red Mountain railway four been neglected so long, but that it was preciated by those in attendance. Luncia would give defendant statutory time to or five miles long, that the place would impossible for him to return from the and cigars were served as a part of the plead. This sort of knocked Mr. Smith be accessible from both Northport and east any sooner. He mentioned that entertainment. The program opened off his feet and he addressed the court, Rossland. It is also easy, he said, to since his return the board had accom- with an address by Rev. H. Irwin; saving: "Does your honor mean to say build a railroad from Trail or Sayward plished something in securing the apto the point. The company that owns pointment of a customs inspector to ride Van Reinolts Bovine, Brownelle, quest for time in which to plead?" the land would be willing to sell at a nominal figure, and he asserted that the \* wnsitewould yield \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 to the promoters, which he said would be a great inducement. Power, he explained, could be taken from the Pend d'Oreille river and transmitted electricthe smelter.

Export Duty On Ore. government contemplated placing an ex- officers for the Board of Trade. It was Burmah." Mr. Hewitt followed with port duty on ore arose, and the general suggested that an arrangement might be a good speech. John Bennett, the prosentiment of the assemblage was that effected for a moderate rental to allow such a duty would be harmful to the board the use of one of the offices mining interests of British Columbia. rented for the city's use. The Board of Mayor Scott, however, stated that he Trade will, from this on, be actively enwas heartily in favor of an export duty to compel the smelting of British Columbia ores in Canada.

Mr. Haldorn, of Butte, interrupted the mayor to inquire what would be done Piles Cured in 3 to 6 Nights-Itching with the matte if the ore was treated on this side of the line. Dr. Bowes refeature of the question inasmuch as the cases of itching piles in from three to Aspland, will have to fight hard for his ished. I know nothing of it today." marked that this was a most important present market for matte is in the United six nights. One application brings com-States. Mr. Haldorn's query was not fort. For blind and bleeding piles it is

FOR SMELTER with a smelter at Northport, even though there should be a duty on ore, the Northport smelter could equal any rate made by smelters on this side of

The Example of Denver. He followed this up by stating that i was not the rule in mining districts to locate the smelters near the mines. On

the contrary, he cited the fact that Leadville and Butte ores are treated at Denver, several hundred miles distant, for the very reason that advantages existed at Denver which were net present near the mines. He compared the smelt-Smelter Site-Even the Crow's Nest ing of Roseland ores to that of the Lead-Railway Will Only Increase North- ville and Butte ores, and said that mine owners would smelt their ore where it could be done the cheapest, or, in other words, where natural advantages were

Smelting a Secondary Consideration. the assemblage to get all the informa- sent the matter of smelting would have tion possible concerning the natural ad- to be a secondary consideration. A the cheapest, and if that was at North-

E. H. Wedekind was introduced as port then they would go there. Oliver Durant was called upon for his

posed and smelters on the American side of good grade. Northport, he said, offered advantages made a rate so far under British Colum-

Question of Refining.

a very large expenditure. The matter of getting supplies to the Mr. Curtis favored the building of a Succes, he said, would also cut some refinery on this side and the sale of the

smelter be located here, would be much the United States free of duty. The higher as it is an all up hill haul from opinion was expressed that in the event Northport. On the other hand, he of a smelter being built at Northport the along with Eli Lavalley and Joseph averred that Northport's very posi-tion made it accessible for cheap freights ent tariff and charge a duty on raw ore. on both ores and supplies, as the former Duty is now charged on both copper matte and lead in ore, and the Dingley bill doubles the duty on lead and imposes one on copper ore.

> mentioned as good smelter sites. Mr. value of the ore. come by building a flume seven or eight tractors on the Mannamead have also remiles long. D. M. Linnard said that the

Most of the gentlemen present seemed calculations, he had taken into consider- to think that with the construction of ation the certainty that the Crow's Nest | the Crow's Nest line, Rossland would week. Pass railway would be running into become just as advantageous for a smelt-Rossland within a year, bringing cheap-er coal and other supplies. Mr. Wede-ever, that the building of a smelter is kin l answered that the Crow's Nest simply a business matter with those Pass line would benefit a smelter at promoting it, and that they will be in-Northport equally as much as it would fluenced solely by the economical ad

Crow's Nest line came up and President The possibility that Mr. Heinze would They put in a single shot and opened a heasked permission to arraign Webster McLaughlin said he was prepared to say try to get an export duty placed on ore that the road would be built in less than as soon as he thought there was a chance would justify more extensive develop- Permission was granted, and the accused of having to compete with American ment than is now contemplated. Mr. Wedekind, in closing his remarks, smelters was mentioned, and the predicrepeated his assertion that Northport is tion that his effort would be successful only one of three locations covering the the life of another.

benefitted by the discussion.

THE COUNCIL IN SESSION. Permanent Secretary Appointed-Reso-

lution Favoring a Canadian Mint. The council of the board of trade met the open meeting for the had gone through their baggage.

The only matters of business trans- joining in the chorus. acted was the appointment of J. J. Franklin as secretary of the Board of the meeting, delaring that a debt of across the river to the site proposed for Trade, and the adoption of a resolution thanks was due Mr. Bennett for his a mint in Canada. A committee consisting of President McLaughlin and The question of whether or not the Edward Hewitt was appointed to select

WONDERFUL.

Burning Skin Diseases Relieved in

Colonna Mine Getting in Shape to Be a Producer.

No. 1 Tunnel Appears to Have Struck the Ore Chute Opened by the Shaft -No. 2 Tunnel Will Be 200 Feet

Frank C. Loring of Spokane followed the camp. The tunnel now being driven special purpose of discussing the matter Mr. Wedekind by stating that the min- to connect with the shaft on the hill near the Evening Star ground will soon be under the shaft so that the upraise can be started and the connection made. As President McLaughlin said in his try. The smelting of the ores, he stated, There has been more or less ore in the is subservient to their production and for face of this tunnel for several days, and that reason he argued that for the pre | Manager Pfunder believes he has struck the ore chute opened in the shaft above. When work was stopped in the shaft Vantages necessary for the location of a large part of the ores vielded but \$1 or there were three feet of good ore in the smelter and all the considerations that \$2 profit on the ton. For this reason, bottom. If the No. 1 tunnel gets into he said, mine owners would have to go this ore chute, the upraise to the shaft where the smelting could be done the above will be made in ore and a large stoping area thus opened up. The No. 1 shaft regardless of a fine ore chute endent McLaughlin stating that he was an that with present conditions Northport had the most advantages, although the had the most advantages, although the connection between No. 1 tunnel and the shall is made and thus ventors the meeting reliably. Mr. Wede vise the meeting reliably. Mr. Wede-kind said that he had spent eight possible to smelt economically on this making an intricate and accu-side. Mr. Wedekind remarked that a Monte Cristo hill. This tunnel will also run to get under the shaft and will be Northport is the place for a smelter, for smelter at Northport could reduce ores 800 feet long. It is more than 200 feet the reason that in locating the works \$3 a ton cheaper than any smelter located below No 1 tunnel and when it gets every question of economy had to be near Rossland, under present or future under the shaft will be 400 reet below the surface. This is an elaborate scheme of an export duty on ore, several parties mine fully justifies it. The ore body is ing mines. maintained that if such a duty was im- five to seven feet wide where opened and

FIRST WOMAN'IN CAMP.

Mike I laherty returned Thursday from a trip to the North fork of Salmon road, the first lady made her appearance in camp. She was Mrs. Angus Beaton Some one mentioned that even though and the boys gave her a great reception. An evergreen arch was erected over the bridge across the river and she was presented with a big wooden key and the freedom of the city on her arrival. In the evening a banquet was given by Mr. Bringold in his new hotel, and Mr. Craig, the father of the town, delivered an address of welcome.

Some Nearby Mines. Mr. Flaherty, in company with T. Healey, who is interested with him, Bernard, in the propercies, visited the Homestake and Copper King, adjoining the townsite of Craigtown, and on which they have a force of miners at work at present. The tunnel on the Homestake shows six feet of solid pyrrhotite carry-Nothing Like Northport.

Sayward, Nelson and Waneta were all are being obtained to determine the

W. H. Lane is getting in provisions to enough water in Sheep creek in the tions to each of them. His main argu- start the season's work on the Robert J., summer time to run the boilers of a ment against the location of a smelter at which already shows 24 feet of fine con-Preparations are being made to resume

> Mr. Figherty is very enthusiastic about the prospects of the North Fork district. He reports that the survey of the townsite of North Fork will be completed this

STRIKE ON LEGAL TENDER. Miners Uncover a Good Showing in

Doing Assessment Work. Two men went out Thursday morning to do the assessment work on the Legal Smith, his counsel. Deputy Prosecutone at Rossland. The question of the vantages offered in making the selection Tender, a claim lying on the south of ing Attorney Harris Baldwin appeared Le Roi and west of the Nickel Plate. for the state. When the case was called very pretty vein of ore. The showing upon the information he had prepared,

> same ground. The other two are the The meeting adjourned after the dis- Olivette and the Pack Train. Conse- Smith addressed the court and stated cussion had lasted two hours. President quently there is a sort of three-cornered that the action of the opposite side was McLinghlin thanked the gentlemen for law suit over the property. The Legal rather sudden. He had written to upon the smelter question, and said that who sold the City of Spokane to the fendant's request, in order to secure

MECHANICS' CLUB OPENING.

Large Attendance and a Good Program

Rendered by Amateurs. The Mechanics' Club and Institute en-

night at the rooms of the organization, for two week's time in which to plead to up from Northport on the train, thus do-ing away with the nuisance of keeping Smith, Jackson and Townsend, were the judge. "He will have the statutory passengers locked in the coaches after greatly enjoyed. Mr. Townsend espectime to plead." they reached here, until the inspector | ially pleased the assemblage, singing several popular songs with the audience Smith.

> Mayor Scott arrived late, but addressed hour could be spent so pleasantly. A W. Dyer read an interesting paper on the subject of "How I found gold in the program with a few words, outlining his purpose and thanking those who had tendered their services to entertain

Webster Given the Statutory Time to Answer to a Murder Charge. SPOKANE, Wash., May 13.- | Special. ]-Dr. Agnew's Ointment will cure all George Webster, the murderer of Mrs. peerless. Also cures tetter, salt rheum, this term of the court. Judge Prather THE WEEKLY ROSSLAND MINER con-The matter of an export duty on ore eczema, barbers' itch and all eruptions made a ruling this morning which shows tains all the news of Kootenay. Two

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Judge Prather evidently did not take

"That means 24 hours?" asked Mr "Just one day." answered Judge Prater and Webster was taken back to jail.

AWFUL HEART DISEASE. Death Charmed Away Under the Spell of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart-More Wonderful than a Fairy Tale

Willscroft, Ont.

Is the Story of Mrs. Roadhouse, of

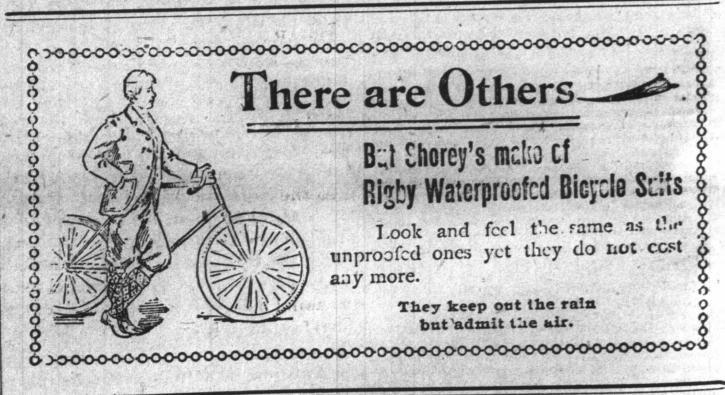
Where disease has affected the heart the remedy to be applied must be speedy in its effects, or all may be lost. Mrs. Roadhouse, of Willscroft, Ont., says: "Cold sweat would stand out in great beads upon my face, because of the intense suffering from heart disease. I often felt that the death struggle was at hand. No medicine gave me help until I used Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. In thirty minutes the severe pain was removed and after taking little more than one bottle the trouble had van-

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at the removal of the ten Prices have been chee market, and there dep preme. There have bee fecting Canada, but en with your province has h though I hear of a fina said to be on the stocks £2.00,000, and with wh The Royal Electric con suing 2,500 shares of \$ 0 plete the total authoriz company, \$1.500.00. Q here. She is offering 3 at £93% per cent. Both

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of excellence to Bri By the way, the long article dealin Yukon country nterest by those of the attention no Liverpool Mercury given to those who Yukon diggings, much advertisen tine's report. The exaggerate the di of hose who set fields, and states t fer sweeping a co London to pr spe presses his belief would be a richer

Kootenay He concludes w concerning the Ke "If any young t for gold mining. R. velstoke, and eccording to the he has sound judg make a fortune snow here all nearly 2,000 mil where gold may l it is reasonably pockets full of go "If the reports are carefully read culties shown ab

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