idgment was reserved until

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British Columbia.

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NEW WESTMINSTER.

Rev. A. Dontenwill, O. M. I., has been

appointed as coadjutor to assist the Rt.

Rev. Dr. Durieu, bishop of New West-

Rev. Dr. Durieu, dishop of frew west-

is at present at Williams Lake, so that

wack went up to the water, in the

mining camps, but considerable more de-

velopment work has got to be done in

to be a paying one. No doubt this sum-

to be a paying a great advance made in

the development of that district, and be fore the fall of the year it will be known

to all whether Harrison is to be an-

other Kootenay or else sink to a fourth

or fifth rate mining camp. The pros-

pects now are certainly very promising,

place should not fulfil its promises.

and there is no carthly reason why the

At the assizes here Charles Linstron

was found guilty of theft and sentenced

to a year's imprisonment. His accusor

was Moronitz, a partner on a trapping

endar are: Reg. vs. Tenas George, mar-der: Reg. vs. W. T. Jones, shopbreak-ing: Reg. vs. Song Mun, attempted rape;

Reg. vs. Lee Long Sing, attempted rape;

Reg. vs. F. R. Robertson, attempted

In the Manchester Chronicle of April

11th is an excellent article on canned

salmon, with special reference to the

British Columbia output. The writer

come to have taken every care to inform inself as to the facts. He quoted the

ist mate of the Glenogil Twhich clear-

ed from this port last autumn), who had

many opportunities of watching the can-

ning process on the Fraser river. This

officer bears testimony to the high stand-

rel of the work from a sanitary stand-

oint, and "laughs to scorn the sugges-

ion that the offal can pollute the water

of the Fraser river, which is a mile

eross, a noble river, rushing down from

NELSON.

(Nelson Miner.)

A find of free gold in white quartz

has been made on a new claim adjoin-

ing the Eureka on Eagle creek. It is

wheed by John Holm, who at present is

The newest town in Kootenay is

raigtown, formerly known as Craig's

amp. It is situated on the north fork

salmon river, about six miles from

Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway.

while two prospectors were passing

er the Caradon claim, on Toad moun-

round-slicing the claim.

the Rockies, and open to every tide."

The other cases on the cal-

the head of the law. Coperation of the copper during was on board and reports that things in ont month.

the district is proved

ROSSLAND.

Hon. T. Mayne Daly, in a speech to

night, presented Jim Hemsworth, the

Rossland Miner.

a rival townsite.

of several hundred people.

in the Trail Creek camp.

up together again.

the head of the lake.

expedition.

prce suit is now occupying the of the Spokane courts, which brought by Herman A. Campsays he was married in this 4. against his wife Nellie. The which the complaint is based The respondent, it is said. ed to the roof of her father , and will allow the case to

atch received last evening from announced that the hody of Arthur Scroggs, who lost his wreck of the Spinster, was med in that city. It will be d that Mrs. Scroggs left here mains and was to have sailed York for England yesterday amer St. Louis, and it seems have sailed thinking that the f her husband were on the

uneral of the late William shley, who carried on in his iness as a market gardener uimalt Road, took place this rom his late residence to St. rch at Esquimalt, and after-Ross Bay cemetery. Rev. G. pe conducted the funeral sermembers of the Sons of Enghich society the deceased was attended the funeral in a

ictoria battalion of the Fifth will be inspected at Beacon sturday by Lieut.-Col. Peters, men will meet at the Drill clock and march to the Hill, spection will take place at 2. ting officer will be received in manner, after which he will men. Battalion movements through, after which each will be inspected separately ugh movements under their recers. The gun drill and inspection will take place renings of Monday, Tuesday besday. May 24th, 25th and

candidates for grade B ccrhe recent written examinaschool of instruction were ey having, according to the ieut.-Col Rawstorme, passed examination. Here are the andidates and the marks they ut of a possible 900: Lieit. Drake, 783; Lieut. J. F. Lieut. T. E. Pooley, 748; H. Pooley, 740: Co. Sergt. . Wilson, 728; Sergt. W. H. Sergt. E. McDougall, 818 Tuck, 757; Corp. W. B; Wil-Corp. L. B. Trimen, 714; R. Futcher, 758; Bomb. C. W. 05; Bomb. H. P. Dickinson, J. A. McTavish, 777; Bornb. n. 674; Co. Sergt. Major F. , 674.

SHIPPING NEWS.

zes prevailing at present are ealers home. The Zillah h Captain S. Balcom in led into the inner harbor this with 164 skins on board. The it will be remembered, was last schooners to go to sea, aving until about the middle Captain Balcom when leava did not follow the remainder southwards, but started imfor the north, There, were lays when it was fit to lower bad weather prevailing the entire cruise. Seals were ng scarce, and had the weatter Captain Balcom thinks catches would have been e schooners spoken by Caphave very small catches. way down on Tuesday he ners Dora Sieward, Otto at Kyuquot. The Dora Sieted that she had 100 skins the Otto 190 and the Arietis e schooners, it is said, inning at Kyuquot until the the Behring season, when ceed from that port directly sea. The captains, together ins, will probably come down mer Maude or the Tees. both are now on the West Coast. articulars have been received wreck of the schooner in, reported in last even-The schooner with a body he stern davits and with probodies in the cabin. was last seen off Queen Char-Besides the crew of six ere on the schooner William general agent in Alaska American Commercial his wife and three children. al Siglin left San Francisco bound for Wood Island and her stations of the North Amnmercial Company, with 100 es and the crew and passenndicated above. She undoubtdered in the terrific storm ed from March 21 to 23, and early wrecked the schooner nd carried away the rudder of ard Ainsworth. The people at and had given up all hope of after forty-five days had Now that definite news has ned it is thought that the next the company will be to try and wreck of the Siglin, and give s in her cabin, if any can be decent burial.

uar lots are squatted on by managers crosscut is run or any attempt made to clearing the townsite of timber. of industrial enterprises, no time is lost take out ore. The Josie now has over 1,in givingn otice to vacate. The result 000 tons of ore on its dumps, nearly all is that enterprising men are giving Nel- of it having been taken out in develop-

son the go-by and establishing them- ment work. The heavy shipments of matte from lower tunnel of the Monte Cristo, then selves in less favored towns. the Trail smelter brought the mineral in about 600 feet, came into a mass of exports for the port of Nelson up to the pyrrhotite several feet wide. Assays usual standard this week. There went shew it to be of pretty good grade—the minster in the autiment is one that gives forward from the Trail smelter during best ever found in the mine up to that great satisfaction here, he having been the week over 120 tons of matte, and time. The tunnel soon cut through this with a large pack train and a crew of for seven years. He is a native in addition to this the mines of the ore body and was driven through barren men. He will do some active developthe for seven years. The set hat we fin addition to this the mines of the ore body and was driven through barren if Alsace and was born in 1857 and Slocan sent forward some 400 odd tons, and to America in early life. After The Hall mines smelter has not figured brilliant course at the University of in the exports of the district to any in the exports of the district to any ter assays were obtained, one running a brillant course unterwill became a extent for the past few weeks as the Ottawa Father Dontenwill became a extent for the past few weeks at the ter assays were obtained, one running out awa Father Dontenwill became a extent for the past few weeks at the ter assays were obtained, one running out awa father Dontenwill became a extent for the past few weeks at the ter assays were obtained, one running out awa father Dontenwill became a extent for the past few weeks at the started at the started at the father being made to explore the was appointed director of St. Louis he was appointed director of St. Louis for the refining process. This week the smelter and it is expected that the re-verberatory furness will be started in the star verberatory furnace will be started in "a the ore was encountered for the third is at present at which has not yet few days. Heretofore the matte ex-the time of his consecration has not yet few days. Heretofore the matte ex-ported by the Hall mines has averaged time in apparently greater mass than road to its property, which consists of been decided upon. On Saturday the steamer Transfer in-Stend of ending her journey at Chilli-wack went up to the Harrison river and wack went up to the Harrison river and wack went up to the Harrison river and been decided upon. from 45 to 50 per cent, mineral and by the further refining process the percent-age will be increased to from 95 to 96 ever. It was now resolved to run a crosscut in order to discover the width of in 11 open cuts ,and a shaft on the Canthe voin. This crosscut has gone adian King. The lead is from 40 to 100 I had taken lay there as it might lie in through 25 feet of ore and vein matter. per cent. The company expects to make lake to Fort Longand, it was also so at considerable shipments of this blister It started in on the foot wall and had not reached the hanging wall up to yes Captain Irving copper during the last week of the pres-ts that things in ent month. The exports for the week terday afternoon. The first five feet was on board and repromising along the were \$108.858, and the total exports so general look very promising along the were \$108.858, and the total exports so of the crosscut is in a solid clean pyrrhotite, no finer example of such or havi's far for 1897 are \$2,683,504. been seen in the camp, then passed through five feet of mixed ore, the solid cre predominating, then through about. Rossland, May 11.-A special from ten feet of weil mineralized ledge mat-Nelson states that Robert McCoy was ter. It looks as though the ore was ter. It looks as though the ore was killed yesterday by a falling tree while gradually fading out on the hanging working on the old government trail wall although there may be a radical

change before the hanging wall is reachnear Nelson. He only came to Nelson cd. Assays are being made every lay of the face of the ore exposed by the three months ago from Nanaimo. A special from Grand Forks says peocrosscut, and those obtained last Friday ple there are very indignant about re-ports being circulated on the outside to showed \$10 and \$33. This is certainly the effect that the townsite is flooded. encouraging. A round of holes was put There is no truth in the statement, which is believed to have emanated from into the best ore Thursday and the shots which followed that evening knocked for the annual picnic and sports which down over 20 tons of fine looking ore.

GRAND FORKS.

hero who saved the lives of two men working in the shaft of the Young Am-John Manley has been elected Mayor of this city, receiving 45 votes as against erica mine in February last, with the 23 for McCallum.

medal of the Royal Humane Society of The English and French Gold Mining Canada. The presentation took place Company, which owns a group in the International hall in the presence given charge of the Alberni road. Work seven claims on the east side of the North Fork, about eight miles from this Services are now held in the school-house by Mr. Pocock, Mr. Forsyth, city, has let a contract to H. P. Toron-One of the largest deals ever put to, of this place, for a large amount of much to every one's regret, having been through in the mineral belt north of development work, which will be begun removed from the settlement. Rossland was closed yesterday when Smith & Whiteman bonded the Big as soon as a few preliminary arrangements can be made. Considerable work Four No. 2 group, on the middle fork of was done last fall on the Bonaparte and Murray creek, for \$25,000. They are Bonanza, both of which are making a acting for an English syndicate, which good showing, and it is the intention crosscut tunnel on the Sunset on Wedhas already acquired numerous interests to continue the work on these claims nesday. The tunnel is being driven from and also develop the Mayflower and the lime contact on the south to tap the

The Miner was in error yesterday in Grand Forks Belle. stating the rich free gold ore was found on the dump of the Black Bear tunnel. The Keough Gold & Copper Mining Co., composed of Salt Lake parties, will There is a streak of quartz in this tuncomplete four miles of road to their pronel nearly all the way and it is in this quartz that the rich speciments of free gold are found. There was, however, perty in Summit Camp at once, and con. tinue active work upon the R. Bell, some rich free gold ore taken from the which had ben suspended on account of Black Bear shaft. Mr. Liljegran, who the shaft filling with water. A double was superintendent of the Le Roi at the compartment shaft has been sunk to a, a Toronto syndicate. A concentrato time the shaft on the Black Bear was lepth of 80 feet, and the vein here is, made, informs us that a good deal of 10 feet wide and carrires from 35 to, development of the property justifies it. this rich ore was found and sacked for 135 ounces of silver and 20 per cent.] shipment, but when the shaft house was opper. Some heavy machinery will bel Boundary Falls went \$50 in free gold. burned down the sacks were destroyed put into this property this ummer. and the good and bad ore all got mixed

> REVELSTOKE. Kootenay Mail.

It now appears that the shutting down of the City of Spokane in this camp by Three new train dispatchers arrived sideration. here Saturday from Donald, and nowo Revelstoke will be chief telegraphic. Star, in Long Lake camp, on behalf of British the Lillooet. Fraser River and Cariboo in, last Thursday, they stumbled over Gold Fields was not caused by a failure

boulder of solid galena weighing over to find good ore, but to other causes not headquarters and repeating point at this, the Prospecting Syndicate of British 10 pounds. They rolled it into Give now clearly understood. As a matter of condition when the shut down was for dered. A streak of fine grained, high grade copper ore was encountered in the winze some time ago, and this was grad-

ment refuses to sell, and if these partic- be continued some distance before a sawmill and has secured the contract for to that, yet how many of us habitually shape the principle into practice? Not many, I am afraid.

SALMO. Salmo, April 7.-J. D. Hunt, of Spo-Seigel's Syrup in the house," says a woman in a recent letter, "and if any kane, is in Salmo, and is planning to put a number of men at work on the of my family ail anything a few doses set us right." Yes, she does now, but there was a time when she did not, and placer grounds here in which he is infor a good and sufficient reason; she had Gus Peterson has gone to his claim, not heard of it. After she heard of it the Nelly Bly, three miles from Salmo, and found out its value, you could never catch her without it. The big apple of men. He will do some active developwisdom grows only on the tree of experience. The Sir William Wallace has been

"Up to the early part of 1885," she " I had always enjoyed good says. A strike of six feet of solid ore is rehealth, and had no occasions for doctors or medicines. At that time I began to Work will soon be started on the road suffer from an illness, which, after a little time, seemed to involve my whole The Canadian King Gold Mining Com-The Canadian King Gold Mining Com-" system. My appetite at first was fitful pany has commenced building a wagon and variable, and I had no proper desire or relish for my meals. After eatfour full claims. The company has put ing I had great pain at the chest, and fulness at the stomach as though what feet wide, and assays go as high as \$29. a dish, without warmth or life.

"I was also much troubled with a sickening wind or gas that came up into my On May 5th, Mr. and Mrs. Lee, of throat, sometimes in such volume that I French creek quietly celebrated their golden wedding. As Mr. Lee and his sons are among the pioneers of this headache, with a pressure upon the head ountry, and Mrs. Lee is universally beas of a heavy weight. I resorted to oved, the many friends of this charmevery means I could hear of for relief, but the disease seemed to be too deeply ng couple would have wished to make the event a jubilee for them had the seated for any medicines known to me near approach of the date not been kept

or to my friends, so that I got to be secret. The reason was that this unniversary brings with it much of sadtime went on. ness for them, passed as it must be, far from their native land, and separated by "Not to weary you with the numerous details of my illness I will simply state ousands of miles from those they that my strength continued to fail, and A meeting is called for the 13th at the Parksville schoolhouse to arrange I eventually became so weak as to make getting about the house a difficult and exhausting matter. It was not until I is the unit of the light with the point of the light and t our way the means of recovery. In Denot to clash with Nanaimo and Wellingcember, 1889, I happened to read in a newspaper an article about Mother Sei-Mr. McMillan has just been appointed gel's Curative Syrup and what it had superintendent of all road work in the district, and Mr. Robert Craig has been done in a case very much like my own. "Inasmuch as I had no hope of help from any other source, I felt moved to try the syrup and see whether there W. L. Clarke, chemist, The Pavement, Forest Hill, and found wonderful relief after I had taken that one bottle. Condent that I had come upon the right Work was started on the 250-foot bottles more in all, when all the bad symptoms left me and I was soon as well and strong as ever. Since then I always keep a bottle in the house, and Work was resumed this week on the if any of my family ail anything, a few Canadian, in Skylark camp. A tunnel doses set us all right. (Signed) Mrs. S.

> Hill, London, January 1st, 1895." No building would ever be destroyed by fire if the first spark were extinguished the moment the watchful eyes looked upon it. Be ready and have the means prevention where you can lay hands, machinery for keeping it in cold storage on them. That's the way to save time, money and trouble. As with fires, so ith diseases. They spring from small ginnings; and as the beginning is alost always in the stomach (indigestion nd dyspepsia), a few doses of Mother Seiger's Syrup, taken now, wil do for although selling at a figure slightly ou what it does for Mrs. Bowall, and or many other wise and thoughtful wo-

JUDGE BOLE'S JURISDICTION.

Supposed Effect of the County Court

Anæmia means "want of blood," a deficiency in the red corpuscles of the blood. Its cause is found in want of sufficient food, dyspepsia, lack of exercise or breathing impure air. With it is a natural repugnance to all fat 100ds. Scott's Emulsion is an easy food to get fat from and the easiest way of taking fat. It makes the blood rich in just those elements necessary to robust her'th, by supplying it with red cor-

puscles. For sale at 56 cents and \$1.00 by all druggists.

> COTT & BOWNE, Pelleville Ont, VICTORIA MARKETS.

Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce Carefully Corrected.

Victoria, May 13 .- Spring has at length asserted itself in the city markets and large quantities of vegetables are exhibited for sale at the various city more and more of a confirmed invalid as stores. Fruits are expected to arrive in abundance shortly, although at present that article of food is somewhat scarce. Bananas are coming in on every incom-ing Australian and San Francisco steamer, and already a few boxes of California cherries have appeared on the market. They are selling at 35 cents 3 pound, but that price will no doubt be lowered on the arrival of the San Francisco steamer. The last Australian boat prought a consignment of Tasmanian apples; these, with what few American apples still remain on the market are eing sold at 10 cents per pound. The price of flour is still high, and for this the city merchants say the Greco-Turkish war is responsible. Other articles of produce are stiffening in price, the was any truth in the claims made on its Sound merchants having a few days ago behalf. I procured a bottle from Mr. sdvanced middlings, shorts and bran \$2 per ton. Fish are plentiful and the prices remain unchanged. Potatoes are still bringing high prices, but now that the new crop is beginning to arrive the medicine at last, I got, perhaps, two price will be lowered. The abundance of grass has caused the price of butter also to lower; it is now being quoted from $\frac{1}{2}$ cent to 2 cents less per pound than before. The high prices on meats remain firm, and there is very little prospect of a change before the middle of June, when the grass-fed meats will he Bowall, 45 Stanstead Road, Forest placed on sale, until then the high prices will prevail. There is no Australian frozén mutton on the market at present, none having been received by the Warrimoo. About 1,500 curcasses were shipped by that steamer to this city, but the came to grief and the steamship authorities were obliged to leave it at Honolulu in cold storage. The meats will be brought to this city by the steamer Aorangi, which is due in about three weeks. 'The last consignment of frozen mutton brought by the steamer Miowera,

> lower than the American meats, did not sell as quickly as anticipated. meats have a fine appearance, and those who have used it say that it gives every satisfaction.

Lake of the Woods.....\$6.00 XXX..

Strong Baker's (O.K.).

Ogilvie's Hungarian.. \$6.00

Wheat, per ton\$35 to \$37.50

Middlings, per ton..\$20 to \$22

Bran, per ton.....\$20.00 Ground feed, per ton.....\$26 to \$30

Corn, cracked.....\$26 to \$29

Oatmeal, per 10 pounds.....45 to 50c. Rolled oats, (Or. or N. W.)......3c.

Rolled oats, (B. & K.) 7lb. sacks. .30c

Cauliflower, per head. . . 10c. to 121/2c

Straw, per bale......75c

Onions per lb.... 4c. to 5c.

Oranges, navel, per doz. . . . 40c. to 50c

Oranges, Cal. seedlings. 25c. to 30c.

Fish-salmon, per ib...10c. to 12c.

Halibut.... 10 to 12c.

Smoked bloaters, per lb10c.

Eggs, Island, fresh, per doz.17c. to 20c

Eggs, Manitoba.....15c.

Butter, Delta creamery, per ID..... 30c.

Cheese, Chilliwack15 to 20c.

Hams, American, per lb...16c. to 18c.

Hams, Canadian, per lb.....16c

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.30c

Smoked Kippers, per lb

Butter, creamery, per ID.....

Cabbage.....

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ment work on the property.

bonded to Rossland people.

ported from the Empress of India.

ENGLISHMAN'S RIVER.

rould have with them at this time

expected to commence on June 1st.

GREENWOOD CITY.

Boundary Creek Times.

is being driven to cut the formation and

thereby determine the permanency of the

Work is being started immediately or

the Anchor and Enterprise claims in

Long Lake camp, recently acquired by

will be put in, and a stamp-mill if the

A recent assay of ore from the

The company owning the claim have re-

ceived from a San Francisco firm an of-

fer to crect a stamp mill on the property.

payment to be made in paid-up treasury

stock at par. The offer is under con

two yeins to a depth of 200 feet.

between Lost and Sheep creeks.

UBILEE CELEBRATION.

Editor: I see the capital city ince is to celebrate the Dialeg of her most gracious Mame with three days' holidays, sports of various kinds will dominate. I would sugges occasion be taken to open the buildings. That the naval ry forces partake in a grand remory; that the railways, the Northern Pacific, Great Norththe E. & N. with the boats of es lines connecting with Vicasked to give very low rates, predict the greatest gathering oria has ever seen. The people interior (much against their many cases) will be called help pay for the building. Ap them at such a time would an opportunity of seeing how ney has been spent, and I would few days' recreation at the it a time of the year when the of Victoria can be seen, which be appreciated to the fulle H. C.bo stoke, May 10.

ut Creek, where they intended to fact the mine was in a very promising end of the division. reak it up at their leisure, but a few condition when the shut down was oris later the flood carried it down the dered. A streak of fine grained, high ream. The Copper King mine, eight miles ost of Nelson on the C. & K. railway, ually widening. This ore ran nearly 20 per cent. copper and fairly well in gold, has a carload of ore ready for shipment the Nelson smelter. Four men are this ore resembles the rich copper ore rking at present, and this force will of the Cliff and that recently found in ably be increased at the meeting of the Centre Star. Those who have seen company to be held at Rossland on the ore are greatly pleased with it and 12th of this month. Recent assays a result of \$71.34 in gold, silver be resumed on the mine. opper. There are three claims in The Monte Cristo continues to deup, which are owned by the Brit- velop gradually. The crosscut from the sale. erican Gold Mining Company. lower tunnel is now in 36 feet and over is a good, strong one, and a half of it is in ore. The Josie's main took up leases on some bench lands ing sunk upon it. Mr. R. E. Lemon, of this city, is high- ments of ore from Rossland last week over the recent strike made in were 1,240 tons. Subset mine, of which he is one of acipal owners. The Sunset is an Ottawa, has purchased the Poorman mine also two carloads of hydraulic machinof the Wellington, and is only near Nelson, the most famous free mill- ery to work the ground. The machinery distance from the Whitewater ing gold mine in Kootenay. There is upon the property a 5 feet in depth and a tunnell of They are now opening up a t ledge, of which about four feet showing of one. A fine body of shipping galena and gray copper. Specifrom the galena show an assay of mees of silver, and in the spar the since. opper gave a return of 2,500 in o the ton. These samples were from the bottom of the shaft. Sunset promises to be a very valuaccident in the same car in which Fisher coperty. Nelson Tribune Montreal company operating the of the passengers in his belt was accimine has arranged to put a ten-mill upon the property. It is bullet ploughed through the back of his ed that the mill will be at the seat and hit Edward Carlson, of Lewisby the 15th instant. ton, Idaho, who was sitting across the Work on the Honeyman foundry and aisle, in the left leg. There was a docichine shop is being pushed as rapidly tor on the train who attended the woundpossible. There are two carloads of (d man until he got to Rossland, when proved machinery on the way in, and he was removed to the Sisters' Hospital,

shaft shows five feet of good ore. Shin-The tunnel of the Columbia and Kootenay mine, acquired by Heinze, of the Trail smelter in March, has a splendid Heinze took over the mine, and the

indications are that the shop will where the bullet was extracted. working order inside of thirty

Rossland Miner.

The adverse filed by Chester Glass, lnesday's train from Nelson to tz Creek carried nearly three thous the owner of the Brooke claim lying just dollars' worth of Nelson merchan- east of Rossland, has been settled. Randolph company conveyed to Mr. to the residents of Quartz Creek. ctivity all along the Nelson & Ft. Glass treasury stock for the amount of the Brooke ground covered by the Ranard railway is having a noticedolph and paid the costs of the suit. ffect upon Nelson's trade. Fletcher and John Tolson made The Brooke title has been admitted, by trip to the new town of Quartz the Butte, Jo Jo and Randolph, the only this week and put \$5000 into adverse now remaining being the Su-

Creek realty. The townsite has perior. rveyed into thirty-fdot lots, cor-There is great improvement in ng from \$400 to \$500, with \$300 Josie deep shaft. Ever since the 100le lots. There are nearly 500 foot level was passed there has been ore living in and around the town- in what was supposed to be the hanging

wall. This has varied in width from a is between the devil and the foot to three feet and has been of good once an effort is made to stab- grade, the copper running from 12 to 20 industrial enterprise in the town. per cent, and the gold about \$40. The madian Pacific owns all the wa- foot wall has been well defined all the the west from Hall street, and way down and all the ledge matter heav-opproached for sites invariably re- ily mineralized. When the 200-foot level Leases will be given subject to was reached a round of holes was put this' notice to vacate." It is into what was supposed to be the hangsay that no leases are sign- ing wall, and the drill revealed four feet · * 10 vier such conditions. The water of solid, high grade copper ere. It is cast from Hall street is cov- now known that the ore body is over right of way claimed by the five feet wide, four feet of new ore being " Pacific, but the lots abutting found back of what was supposed to be the right of way are still the the hanging wall. The shaft is being perty of the crown. The govern- sunk without regard to the ore, and will

winze some time ago, and this was grad- A suit has, it is said, been started Hill has stated that the syndicate he about the Stranberg Fraction in the South Fork of Downie country where carrying also some silver. In appearance the properties recently acquired by otice has been filed here with A. C. McCallum and A. G. H. Potts as plaintiffs; and J. Grant, Ole Sandberg, and have no doubt with such ore work will J. P. Kennedy as defendants. There was considerable interest taken in this fraction last fall about its location and

Last fall Chas. Taylor, of Montreal, across the river opposite town and then expressed his intention of coming out in the spring to work them. This week Rossland, May 12 .- Hector MeRae, of Mr. Taylor and his associates arrived, is worth about \$5,000 and consists of a strong hydraulic pump to raise water and feed gravel to three separating machines.

The state of the river bank adjacent grade was broken into the day before to the present main road in the vicinity of the school house is most dangerous. working have never been out of ore Several new pieces of the bank have subsided and a number of new cracks As the train was half way between are zig-zagging around this place. vill not be long, but a little while, till Northport and Rossland this afternoon, there was nearly another fatal shooting the present road will be dangerous for traffic and it might be just as well to ancommitted suicide last Friday. A big ticipate it by getting a new road ready as it will certainly be needed. This cx-45 calibre Colt's revolver worn by one pense is necessary from the point of view of opening and settling the town and is well justified by the shameful noglect of our local government in safeguarding the present road and citizens'

property from the encroachment of the river. Misery loves company is an old proverb and though perhaps an uncharitable one is nevertheless in most natures true. A gleam of hope is raised therefore that when the river does do stroy the present road governmental

property will be endangered and then the people may expect to see measures taken o protect the land from further destructoin. It is pretty sure that the river will not be allowed to go beyond 'Third strete but it is equally certain that that valuable road and much property on 't has been destroyed and depreciated by its wants of protection from the river.

OUARTZ CREEK.

Quartz Creek, May 7.-Many people are arriving up on every train, and the town presents a very busy appearance. The survey of the townsite is progressing rapidly, and will be completed in two weeks. The survey of several are being sold by C: F. Jackson, agent lots at prices ranging from \$100 to \$450. The lots are sold as rapidly as they can | quire it." be surveyed. The new railroad switch, will be completed this week and the new depot will be built immediately. The mines are progressing very satis-

factorily. Louis Blue, of Rossland, will put up a is worth a pound of care. We all/agree maid."-Fittsburg Dispatch.

represents will very possibly erect a stamp mill at Long Lake this Vear claim owners in that camp being allowed the Gold Fields of B. C. A lis pendens the opportunity of having their ore treated at a reasonable figure.

> VANCOUVER Two Chileans have been for some time vorking industriously in preparing a boom of logs which they left ready to be towed to the mill at North Vancouwharf at 2 o'clock on Tuesday morning. When one of them returned at 5 o'clock the entire boom, consisting of 700 logs of cedar was gone, in spite of it being fastened securely with anchor and rope. There are two theories as to its disappearance, one that the high tide had car red it away, the other that it had been stolen during the three hours of their absence. The Chileans looked deligently all over the inlet and far out in Eng-

lish Bay, without discovering any trace of the boom, and as the sea was very as been stolen.

Friends claim, which its officers reported when Judge Bole sat in that court he be no good. jury awarded Mrs. Tom Smith \$500 damages against the city on account f having broken her ankle by stepping into a hole in the sidewalk.

A VETERAN'S STORY. At Eighty Years of Age One Box of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Cures a Case of Fifty Years Standing-It Kelieves Colds and Catarrh in

Thirty Minates. George Lewis, of Shamokin, Pa., vrites: "I am eighty years of age. I have been troubled with catarrh for fifty years, and in my time have used a great many catarrh cures, but never had any relief until I used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. One box cured me com-pletely, and it gives me great pleasure to recommend it to all suffering from this malady."

ALWAYS READY FOR FIRE. Mediterranean.

"Yes, sir, you will find one of these things always ready for instant use, on every floor in the house. The fireman would answer a call right on the jump sir, of course. We know that, but with blocks has been finished and lots in them our own hose we might prevent a fire from gaining headway, or even put it for the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Rail-way Company. He has sold over 100 we think it prudent to have this ar rangement, even if the law didn't re-

So said the manager of a big London versed. The father of a marriageable hotel to the writer not long ago. He daughter bestows her on the best diver was obviously right. There are no two among her suitors. He who can stay sides to that question in the eyes of any the longest in the water and bring up

At the Supreme court in Vancouver Chief Justice Davie presiding, the first case called was that of Williams, Greene & Co. vs. McLeod & Coote, an action to recover \$129, which was started before Judge Bole. Mr. Macneill County Court Act, which, it was supposed, prevented Judge Bole from siting in Supreme court matters. The Chief Justice said that if the

council could show him that the judge who started the trial had no jurisdiction, he certainly could not interfere. Mr. Macneill produced a copy of the otes and proceedings of the legislature for Saturday last. Of course, he said, e could not produce the statutes, as they were not printed.

The Chief Justice was shown the amendment of Mr. Helmcken, which calm during those hours, old residents | was inserted in the bill. It said that it around the inlet can hardly believe in should not be lawful for a county court he possibility of their being washed judge to sit as a judge of the supreme way, and rather think that the boom court. No one denied that, but Judge Bole held Her Majesty's commission as The Two Friends mining company has a local judge of the supreme court for ecided to stop operation on the Two the district of New Westminster, and was just as much a supreme court judge as he (the Chief Justice) was. He might be wrong altogether, but he believed this amendment fell short of the mark and he would not interfere with the matter. . The action stood adjourned

till 2:30 to allow Judge Bole to attend. QUEER WAY TO WIN A WIFE.

Bacon, American, per lb....15c. to 18c Bacon, rolled, per 10.12c. to 16c. Bacon, long clear, per lb......12ic. Bacon, Canadian, per lb....14c. to 16c.

"The natives make it a trade to gather these, and their income from this source is far from contemptible; their goods tensly for 12 Years. are always in demand among the Turks.

Mrs. F. Brawley, of Tottenham, Ont. who use an incredible number of sponges states: "I suffered almost continually for 12 years with rheumatism, the efin the abolutions prescribed by the Mohammedan ritual. A girl in this island is not permitetd to marry until she has fects of which I will carry to the grave brought up a certain number of sponges for while the joints at my elbows and and given proof of her skill by taking wrists are yet stiff I am entirely freed them from a certain depth. But in cerfrom pain in the use of South American tain of these islands the custom is re-Rheumatic Cure. It has indeed proved versed. The father of a marniageable a wonderful cure in my case. I have spent thousands of dollars in doctors bills and medicines without avail. Five bottles of this wonder-worker has cured sensible person. An ounce of prevention the biggest cargo of sponges marries the all pain. I am better in health generally than I have been for ten years.'

In many of the Greek islands diving itor to this unfrequented region describes the following rather startling custom. He says: "Himia, which is a little

habitants of the island get their living.

On the bottom of the sea in this locality the common sponge is found in greater abundance than in any other part of the

Meats-beef, per pound. . . 10c. to 18c gular method by which the Greek in- Pork, fresh, per lb.... 124c. Chickens, per pair. \$1.00 to \$1.50 WILL CARRY SUARS TO THE GRAVE.

Spent Thousands for H alth, But Did Not **Obtain This Greatest of All Blessings** Until she Used the Graet South American Rheumatic Cure Suffered In-