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SUCCESSFUL CANADIAN BUSI-NESS EXTENDED TO ENGLAND.

Although but a Short Time in That Country the Press Pronounce the Success

We have much pleasure in reproduc-Great Britain of a well-known Canadian These cases are always written by influential newspapers in the locals in which they occur, after a full ful character. We are quite certain that their preparation is not misplaced:

over \$8,no means a. It or-d, with a sue of \$1,-0,000, but when the s and orreat finan essed beef minal and This much by the way of prelude to capital of ds of \$1. s of \$750,s of \$450,t of \$750 stock and branch of their business in the mother- Nottingham. ectric railland, there were not a few who were or another nclined to be skeptical as to the sucx invest-000 capital e amount: objection,' they urged, 'to taking up a company. 00,000 and sum; the ny, which with proprietary medicines long estab-00,000: the lished and well advertised. These and hich failed many other objections were urged as theBridge reasons why the venture was a doubtful \$2,000,000 But Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. pany, with was not to be deterred by any objections merchants: that might be raised. They had un-bounded confidence in Dr. Williams' n railroad ock of \$1,-

back up their confidence with their aggregating sh. This latter is well known to Cai'y, O'Neill nadian newspaper men, who know that ny, with a less than three years ago the company mortgage first put upon the market in the form of ing debts of Pink Pills a prescription which had previously only been used in private pracbeen disastice, and with a skill and audacity that has never been surpassed in the annals general health." ious sum of erash, which of Canadian advertising pushed it in the van of all competitors. Of course the ost extraorthe money as made to om as if the a perennial ie syndicate hand. A at a cost of ich cost even stories tc., rose in \$10,000,000 as is the time the Dr. Williams Compa- fulness to this wonderful medicine." were made Chicago; the ny has been in that field, their success has been rapid and ever increasing. As is the farms an instance of this success the Chemist sely settled! and Druggist, the leading drug journal cars were of the world-and probably the most conservative—in a recent issue states that come eventhe success of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is almost a in Great Britain has been unprecedentof the Roed and phenomenal. While, no doubt, it is the advertising that has brought this remedy into such rapid prominence in

ociates have ordwood for England, it is the merit of the preparaiere was no tion that keeps it there and makes it popent schemes. ular with the people. There are few a millionnewspaper readers in Canada who have for any one not read of the cures, that, to say the he extent of least, border on the marvellous, brought n and Trust about by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink solvent, and Pills, and already we see by the English the agency papers that the same results are being e crash came achieved there. Is it any wonder then erything was that the Pink Pills are popular wherever introduced? We have done business with this firm for a number of years. We have found them honorable and reliable and worthy of credence in all that the aristothey claim for their remedy. iewed Lord We cannot close this article better than Lord Sheffield

g about crickulars of a striking cure in Nottingham, roduced the ugland, by the use of Dr. Williams' they left the Pink Pills. The cure is vouched for by d. "You gave Nottingham Daily Express, the leadg journal of the Midland counties. welcome this n one." He The picturesque suburb of Old Basthem handis that in so lmost exactly paid us in our residents, and of which rumors have But they outreached Nottingham itself. The circumhe added, remore man to he was lame. rranged that It only time of drawd—quite right-their right—to finishing their with regard to this case, a local reporter ell, of course, alled upon Mr. Watson at his bright er of an hour's we ought to h in; but what two best batsl in that quarour three best " he added. he added. e?"—"Oh, no," red in matters I might think. at that was a I put my foot bers, we fairly hink, this time. re in the park ays of the Auswe are on the The best wicket quiringly of my yment and undertook the work of at-"in England, nding to furnaces at kilns at the Best-Good Coal and Iron Company's works, You don't mean op I., "ight to eing at the time an out patient of the general hospital, Nottingham, where he as treated for weakness at the heart.

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urnaces were somewhat peculiar. Ex-

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n Diseases." OINTMENT." No Cures tetter, ech the face, hands, clear, white and and curative pow-ther remedy. Ask 's OINTMENT. Ly Wholesale Agents.

sis, and was pronounced such by the doctors who attended him. The course of the stroke appears to have been down the entire right side. His leg was so entirely powerless that he was unable to stand. He could not lift his right hand from his side or from any position in which it was placed. His face was horribly distorted and the organs of speech completely paralyzed, so that he was able neither to stand nor to speak. His with consumption, and the consumption of the condition is described by those acquainted with him as most pitiable. He lay in Nassau-Orange dynasty. There are some We have much article from the Monting the following article from the Montthis condition for more than three months Witness, relative to the success in suffering intermittently the most intense pain, but more afflicted by his utter of Saxe-Weimar, but no one of them has We have done business with the helplessness than by sufferings of any the slightest claim to the throne. A plan firm. We have done a number of years other kind. His wishes were indicated for preserving the territory of the Nethand can heartily endorse what the Witand can hearthy chorse their honorable distortion of his face was rendered the dies. Her father, William III., was ss says concerning the care exercised more apparent by the ghastly pallor of Grand Duke of Luxembourg. When he in the publication of articles appearhis features. He lay in bed, anticipatdied Luxembourg passed under the sovin the publication of the preparating in the press relative to their preparating in the press relative to their preparating in the press relative to their preparating better than that death should ereignty of Duke Adolphus, one of the eventually relieve him of his helpless- older branch of the Nassau family.

therough investigation that leaves Methodist minister, whose flock have William, son of the ruler of Luxemdoubt of their impartiality and truththe confidence reposed in the firm and ford, took a pastor's interest in the case of this unfortunate man, and is acquaint- na's early death Luxembourg will be-The phrase "British pluck' has become ed with the circumstances from almost come practically a part of the German adage, and not without good reason, first to last. A week or two ago Mr. empire and it will need all of the wisan adage, and described an of the wish and the win need an of the wish for wherever enterprise, courage or Watson began to astonish all his neigh- dom of Holland's statesmen to keep bull-dog tenacity' is required to sweep bors by the sudden improvement in his the whole kingdom from drifting that bull-dog tenacity is required bors by the sudden improvement in his the whole kingdom from drifting that away or surmount opposing obstacles in appearance and capacity. He is able to way also. To escape such a fate the away or surmount opposition appearance and capacity. He is able to way also. To escape such a fate the leaf over a high darrier to get out of the order that the pinnacle of success may be walk about, and his right arm, which Dutch might again form a coalition with stall, and the last one she carried out be reached, your true Briton never was formerly perfectly incapable of mo- Belgium, but this would be an unpopution, is now moved almost as steadily as lar alliance, as no love is lost between flinches, and, latering an obtained. This until success has been achieved. This the other, though the fingers have not the two countries on account of radical grief at not being able to rescue the last same 'British pluck' is characteristic of yet recovered their usual delicacy of and religious differences, to which anthe native-born Canadian, and there touch. Perhaps the most striking circient jealousies may be added. A rethe native-norm can be reward of the reward does not bring success as the reward. provement in the personal aspect of the than likely that in such an event the This much by the way of preduce to what bears every indication of being a successful venture on the part of a speech is restored, and the right leg, the displacement of which kept him to his has a more decent history than any other well-known Canadian house. was announced a few months ago that bed or chair, has now recovered its func dynasty in Europe. Its men have been the Dr. Williams Medicine Co. of tion so completely that he is about to brave warriors and wise rulers; its wo-

Questioned as to the cause of this recess of the venture, while some boldly markable improvement in a case univerpredicted failure. There would be an markable improvement in a case univercal profession, Mrs. Watso,n wife of the mial remedy; 'their business methods patient, unhesitatingly attributed her differed from those prevailing in Cana- husband's miraculous recovery to the use the field was already crowded of a medicine called Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and brought into considerable prominence by the publication of some remarkable cures affected by their means in Canada and elsewhere. "Since I have taken Dr. Williams' Pink Pills," said Mr. Watson, "I have unquestionably been better not only than I was before the stroke of pa-Pink Pills for Pale People, and the pluck ralysis seized me, but than I have been at any time since my boyhood," a statement confirmed by Mrs. Watson, who said the appearance of her husband now was proof of the enormous improvement in his health. "The pills," she said, "seem not only to have cured the paralysis of the face and leg, but to have effected a most remarkable change in his

Mr. Watson was always remarkably pallid and of a sickly appearance, but remedy had to have merit or this could | the ruddy glow of the patient's face connot have been done, and it was the com- firmed Mrs. Watson's words. "I assure pany's sincere belief in the merit of their you," said she, "we can speak in the remedy that endowed them with the highest possible terms of Dr. Williams' pluck to place their capital behind it. Pink Pills. Nothing either at the generwas this same conviction that merit, al hospital or from the doctors who have skilfully advocated, will command suc- attended my husband at different times dies of the motherland. And we are glad | Pills which he has taken have effected, to know-indeed we believe that all Ca- and, under Providence, we feel he owes nadians will be glad to learn-that short his life and restoration to work and use-

> Mr. Charles Leavesly, insurance agent, at Cowley street, Old Basford, has, among other neighbors, been deeply moved by the sufferings of Mr. Watson and profoundly impressed by his remarkable resoration to health. The case has, in fact, been a topic of conversation in the entire neighborhood.

Attention is drawn to the circumstance

that every fact in the above remarkable history is vouched for by in dependent evidence which it would be morally impossible to doubt. It is shown by conclusively attested evidence that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are not a patent medicine in the ordinary sense, but a scientific preparation from a formula long used in private practice. They are shown to positively and unfailingly cure all diseases arising from impoverished blood, such as pale and sallow complexion, general muscular weakness, loss of appetite, depression of spirits, anemmia, green sickness, palpitation of the heart, shortness of breath, pain ever last month the victory was won by in the back, nervous headache, dizziness, loss of memory, early decay, all forms of the 10th of May, the bill introduced by female weakness, hysteria, paralysis, logiving in a condensed form the parcomotor ataxia, rheumatism, sciatica, all diseases depending upon vitiated humors law. Natal is now privileged with the in the blood, causing scrofula, rickets, hip joint diseases, chronic erysipelas, catarrh, consumption of the bowels and lungs, and also invigorates the blood and ord, some three miles from the market system when broken down by over work, place of Nottingham, has just been the worry and diseases. These pills are not scene of an occurrence which has excit- a purgative medicine. They contain ed considerable attention among the local nothing that could injure the most delicate system. They act directly on the blood, supplying to the blood its lifeaffect Mr. Arthur Watson, of giving qualities by assisting it to absorb ince. Old Basford, formerly an employee in oxygen, that great supporter of all orthe bleach yard at Messrs. H. Ashwell ganic life. In this way the blood become & Co.'s hosiery factory in New Basford, ing "built up" and being supplied with and afterwards employed at the Best- its lacking constituents, becomes rich wood Coal and Iron Company's factory, and red, nourishes the various organs, near Nottingham. In consequence of stimulates them to activity in the perforthe gossip which has been in circulation mance of their functions, and thus to eliminate disease from the system.

These pills are manufactured by the little house, situated at No. 19 Mount- Dr. Williams Medicine Company, of 46 pleasant, Whitemore road, Old Basford, Holborn Viaduct, London, England (and and made inquiries as to the curious of Brockville, Ont., and Schenectady, N. circumstances alleged. The visitor was Y.) and are sold only in boxes bearing net by Mrs. Watson, but Mr. Watson the firm's trade mark and wrappers at simself immediately afterwards entered 2s 9d per box, or six boxes for 13s 9d. the room, looking very little like the vic- Pamphlet free by post on application. tim of sudden paralysis. He told the Bear in mind that Dr. Williams' Pink story of his life as follows: In boyhood | Pills for Pale People are never sold in was prostrated with a severe attack bulk or by the dozen or hundred, and any rheumatic fever, which, after his slow dealer who offers substitutes in this covery left behind it a permanent form is trying to defraud you and should eakness and uncertainty of action of be avoided.

eakness and uncertainty of action of the leart, and he had always been delilitated and more of less feeble. On diving up his work at Messrs. Ashwell's Dr. Williams Medicine Co. from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co. above address. The price at which these pills are sold makes a course of treatment comparatively inexpensive as compared with other remedies or medical treatment.

Paris, June 22.-The decision of the military authorities against allowing the cosed on one side to the extreme heat of band of the Republican Guards to go to Chicago is likely to be reconsidered. Gen. Loisellon, secretary of war, has the suband one day in that month he was suddenly prostrated by a stroke which had eventually, to approve of the projected all the appearance of permanent paraly- journey.

HOLLAND'S ROYAL FAMILY.

Its Extermination Threatened by the Death of the Youthful Queen.

erlands, is believed to be doomed to die with consumption, and the men who resaid to be discussing the possibilities, for the last direct representative of the distant relatives of the young queen, including an aunt, who is grand duchess Shortly after the king's death his The Rev. Walter Cooper, Wesleyan daughter's hand was promised to Prince bourg. This prospective marriage would tial building on High street, Old Bas- have restored Luxembourg to the Netherlands, but in the event of Wilhelmiman. The deformity of feature caused states general would elect a new monthe Br. Hintended establishing a take some outdoor work in Basford or men good wives and mothers. To this Prime Minister Castillo, in addition to rule, of course, there are exceptions, but the damage already reported and the loss not as many as would be the case were of life and personal injuries, the shock a like option expressed of other Euro- partly wrecked a building near by, in pean dynasties. This famous family takes its name from Orange, a dirty little French town in the department of Vaucluse, which was the capital of a small independent principality-from the eleventh to the sixteenth centuries. From its kings the Orange house traced its descent. His sister had married a Count of Nassau, thus establishing the Nassau-Orange line. This count was the father of the famous William, who was the founder of the Netherlands. The William who married Mary of England and became William III. of England

not been great. A Farmer's Advice to Mr. Hayes. Th story is told that the late R. B. Hayes had for a neighbor in Ohio a testy old fellow who ran a small truck farm. He was honest and upright, and Mr. Hayes held him in high esteem, notwithstanding his lack of the social amenities and respect for persons. On one of his visits to Ohio during the Presidency has passed the old man's farm and found him planting potatoes in a patch near the road. The President, being somewhat of a farmer himself, noticed some pecucess that induced them to enter into com-petition with the long-established reme-the few boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink and after a few minutes' chat he called tors calculated, and that the shock of his attention to it, and the old man argued the point a while.

was another distinguished prince of

Orange. The later members of the fam-

ly have not especially distinguished

themselves, but their opportunities have

"After all," concluded the President, "I don't think your are doing it as it should be done for the best results." The old farm rested his arm on the

fence and looked steadily at Mr. Hayes. "They ain't neither one of us," he said, 'above havin' found fault with us, but ef you just go on Presidentin' the United States your way an' I go on plantin', pertaters my way I guess we won't be no wuss off in the end."

Mr. Hayes accepted the suggestion pleasantly and passed on.—Detroit Free Press.

Natal's Jubilee.

Natal, like Ontario, has celebrated its jubilee by the adoption of a measure conceding it responsible government. This has been a vexed question in the colony for many years, the old school Tories, who hitherto had the majority, having used their influence to postpone the exercise of autonomy from year to year either though distrust of the constituencies or through fear of the result as affecting their own position. Howthe advocates of popular government. On Sir John Robinson was read a first and second time and on the 11th it became conduct of her own affairs and to negotiate with the Cape on equal terms. The jubilee was celebrated by South Africans in London by a banquet at the Hotel Metropole. It may be recalled that the Union Act of 1841, which gave Upper (and Lower) Canada responsible government or the chance of winning it, was passed 50 years after the Constitutional Act which made Upper Canada a prov-

Preserved for Twelve Years. Blanc, the well-known French explorer, writes from Algiers that the explorer Foureau has just returned from the Sahara, bringing with him the bodies of massacred by Tuaregs. They were Fa-Foureau found their bodies where they were killed, about seven miles west of Rhadames. Although these men were killed twelve years ago, their bodies wer in an excellent state of preservation. They had lost four-fifths of their weight, and had been completely mummified by

the dry atmosphere of that region. The discovery of these bodies and the articles belonging to the missionaries found on the sand near them throws curious light upon the meteorology of that region. Their clothing, papers, and other articles were in a remarkable state of preservation. A letter addressed to Father Pouplard which had been lying in the open air for twelve years had in no way deteriorated. The writing on the envelope was neither effaced nor altered in the slightest degree. Religious books and pamphlets were strewn about the sand, and though they were somewhat wrinkled by the sun's heat, they were not otherwise injured, except a page or two that directly touched the soil. Scientific men say that in our climate paper abandoned to the air will completely disappear in about two years, being dissolved into the elements of which it is composed by the chemical and other de- is fitting it up.

structive agencies of the air and mois-

These discoveries prove that atmospheric humidity in the neighborhood of Rhadames is remarkably feeble. Mr. Little Welhelmina, queen of the Neth-Blanc says that in his opinion the atmospheric humidity of the Sahara is even less than is supposed, and in the region where the bodies and papers were found there is practically no precipitation.

> The Devotion of a Canine Mother. Half a dozen small boys, a shepherd matches caused a \$500 fire in Allegheny

at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The dog and her pupples were kept in a vacant stall in the rear of Geo. W. Evan's livery and feed stables on East street, near Elm street, and the boys were looking at the pups through a knothole in the side of the building, and in order to get a better view of them held lighted matches to the knothole. One of these lighted matches fell through the knothole into the straw and set it on fire. The boys, seeing the blaze, ran away for fear, and did not give the alarm. The fire was discovered by a policeman.

When the fire broke out the mother of the puppies made a heroic effort to save her offspring, and succeeded in carrying them all to a place of safety except one, which was roasted alive. She had to leap over a high barrier to get out of the was all ablaze when she sprang from the flames with it in her mouth. Her was evident, and she had to be held to keep her from rushing back into the

SPANISH ANARCHISTS.

Disastrous Results of the Explosion of the Lynamite Bomb.

Madrid, June 22.-As a result of the dynamite explosion near the house of exwhich a circus performance was in progress, causing a panic. The grandson of the Marquis of Havana, president of the hills. Senate, was hit by a piece of the falling ceiling and so badly injured that he will delest was trampled to death by the there being active of late. A number of arrests, it is said, will be made, chiefly among men employed in printing offices devoted to the publication of anarchistic documents. Many of those closed a year ago during the anarchistic troubles have been re-opened, and flooded industrial sections with blood and fire literature. It has been learned that prior to the

explosion a gentleman and two workmen were seen near the house of Castillo. The gentleman disappeared a few minutes before the explosion occurred. It is believed that the workman who was killed carried a number of bombs charged with dynamite and large bullets, and that it was their intention to distribute them in various parts of the city. It is conjectured from the fuse of the bomb that the one causing the first explosion the explosion caused the bombs carried by one of the workmen to explode, blowing his body into fragments. The dead man was a printer, and anarchist documents belonging to the well-known anarchist, Ernesto Alvarez, were found in his pockets. It is believed that he was a victim of his own diabolical designs. A letter dated at Barcelona was also found, advising the recipient to use the utmost caution in carrying out the plans entrusted to him. Alvarez had been previously arrested for connection with anarchist plots, but managed to escape con-

viction. That Vulgar Little Boy. Atlantic City, N. J., June 23.—Dia-monds valued at \$3,000, which were mysteriously lost on the beach by Mr. F. Requia of New York to-day, were restored to the owner eight hours after their disappearance. Mr. Requia went into the surf at the noon bathing hour and left his valuables with his wife. She lay on a reclining chair on the beach, when a bright little boy engaged her in conversation. Mrs. Requia took a stroll. When she returned to the chair her pocket book, containing the \$3,000 worth of diamonds, was missing. Crowds of bathers and on-lookers searched the sands until high 'tide stopped the work. In the evening Life Guard Ropp delivered the diamonds to Mrs. Requia. He had recovered them from the boy in charge of the reclining chairs. The lad said he had dug them out of the sand. The interesting little stranger who chatted with Mrs. Requia before the loss of

the diamonds could not be found.

Tolstoi's Opinion of Poetry. Count Leo Tolstoi has received in Moscow a visit from an aspiring young Russian poet, who had previously sent a copy of his productions to the great romancist and philosopher. At this interview the count said: "I have read your book, or at least the greater part of it. But I must tell you at once, and frankly, three missionaries of the Congregation | that I entertain a general dislike to all of the White Fathers, who in 1881 were | poetry, and for this reason-that it prevents one from giving a clear, intelligent thers Pouplard, Richard and Morat, and and comprehensive expression to one's thoughts and ideas. Why should we laboriously strain to conform our expression to the rhythmical and metrical rules of versification, when we can the better and more clearly convey our thoughts in simple and lucid prose? It is as if, instead of permitting me the free use of my limbs, you tether my legs, and make me hobble around the object of observation. In order to be succinct, concise and comprehensively expressive I always strive so to construct my language that every reader, even if he be of the scantiest intelligence, can, without the slightest trouble of reflection, at once grasp my meaning. If I wrote in verse my primary and distracting labor would be to conform to the laws and rules of versification, and my readers would be left to sift out for themselves the thoughts and ideas I wished to convey. If I may be perfectly frank with you," said the count, with a peculiarly bitter expression on his face, "I would say that verses are generally the production of literary wantonness, literary frivolity, and literary insolence."

-B. Van Volkenburgh has taken the old Heywood market on Yates street and ABOUT KOOTENAY.

Prospective Candidates for the Legislature-The Mining Act and Mr. Davie.

(Correspondence of the Times.) same indescribable frame of mind which | meat divided amongst the party. must have possessed Robinson Crusoe when he gazed upon his useless pile of Spanish doubloons. West Kootenay is a mine of wealth, but its wealth will have to be exhumed and transported ere dog and her five puppies, and a box of it will bring to its present possessors the happiness and comfort that is alleged to follow the fulfilment of a desire for gold and silver. Many interested parties are now scattered in the various centres of capital and commerce, and the waiters are at home watching for the first ray of hope that they have successfully flirted with and interested capital. Those who have worked hard and stood by the country during the past six be seen at the Coeur d'Alene hotel. They years claim that the prospects of early are from the World's Fair claim in the development and consequent prosperity Noble Five group. are brighter now than ever before.

While waiting for this prosperity and partner of George A. Simmonds has also for the final disappearance of the bonded the Sunset mine in the Boundthe new mining act, and the future rep- talists for \$20,000. resentative in the aforesaid legislature are matters that are receiving a deal of attention. With few exceptious every exploring in the interests of the C. P. R. clause of the mining act is condemned ahead of the surveys, which are at work government's excuse that the act was try. framed under the supervision and with the advice of Victoria men who had passed through the early days in Cariboo Wilson, merchant, was presented by and Cassiar, the answer is: What do men Messrs. Devlin and McKay with a silshovel and pan know about the various conditions of quartz mining? Nothing. 24th of May, And did not most of those old-timers who have gravitated towards Victoria follow the mining for purposes of trade and barter rather than to take any active

part in the mining? Should Premier Davie carry out his intention and visit Kootenay in July his visit will be most inopportune for a full discussion of the many defects in the act, for at that time nearly every prospector will have collected his outfit. shouldered his pack and be off to the

Already a batch of possible candidates for the next election have been die, and the son of the Marquis of Geta- mentioned and their characters and capabilities openly discussed. What the panic-stricken throng. Seven others were free miners want is a representative who badly hurt in the crush, and a large num- will view all questions having to do ber less seriously injured. It is believed with the district with the gaze of one that the explosion was the work of Bar- having at heart the general good of the from then to Monday morning the water celona dynamiters, the revolutionists mining interests. The government should welcome a man of the first-mentioned mould, it is thought, for every British Columbian must know that the prosperity of the province lies in the early development of the mines. The prospectors have done their duty. They have the Kaslo-Slocan country is Solo, situuncovered the richest indications, and ated 18 miles from town. The Solo the government must assist them in giv- mine has got a tunnel 110 feet in. and ing that confidence to capitalists which will lead to the creation of a great min- fissure vein. Very good ore has been ing industry. Work on the new court house at Nel-

son was commenced to-day. Kaslo is making another effort to secure the establishment of a customs port of entry at that city. The business not view with any favor the derogatory own good luck.

en a position as bookkeeper for Green Bros. of Kaslo. Among the names mentioned for candidature at the next local elections are G. O. Buchanan, C. E. Perry, R. E. Lemon and Harold Selons.

AMONG THE MINES.

Progress of Events in the Great Kootenay Mineral Region.

(Kaslo Claim.) In two days last week John M. Burke & Co. paid out at their Kaslo bank \$21,-000, and there was still a big pile of gold

left behind the wire screen. Large numbers of prospectors are camped along the trail, waiting for the

snow to disappear. Four inches of the beautiful" fell near the Washington mine yesterday. town of Kaslo will be incorporated about July 1st. The incorporation papers | home to Kaslo.

have been forwarded to Victoria.

Messrs. Valentine, Winchester and Pound came in on Saturday night from Lardo. They report having uncovered a 40-foot lead on their claim, the Solon, which, judging from the specimens they brought down, should prove a bonanza. Wm. Hireen came over the divide from New Denver on Monday. He says that it costs six bits for pickles and crackers over there, and in consequence Kaslo people do not stay very long. They prefer Kaslo with its chicken dinners

and other numerous attractions. The sampling works are assured. The site for the building is now being cleared, and a check for \$1,500 has been deosited with the Bank of British Columbia as a guarantee that the work will be completed. Mr. Bartlett has turned the management of the concern over to Mr. W. O. Clymo, who has now full control. The machinery, which will be of the most modern type, has been ordered part in Butte and part in St. Louis and is now on the way here. The plant will have a capacity of 100 tons per day and

will cost about \$10,000. James Wilson, superintendent of the telegraph system of the C. P. R., was in town on Thursday. He has been instructed by Mr. Van Horne to commence the construction of a telegraph line from Revelstoke to Kaslo, via Nakusp and New Denver. From Kaslo the line will be extended to Nelson and possibly to Lardo. The material has been ordered and work will commence about the first of July. Two gangs of men will work east and north from Nakusp. About 75 men will be employed in the construction and the line will be completed by the 15th of September. The cost will be \$20,000.

Last Sunday Messrs. Pierce, Rowe, Winchester, Pound, Valentine and Slaton mounted six fiery mustangs and started for the mountains. Arriving at the Solo mine they tethered their equines and prepared to inspect this well-known property. With a lighted candle in his hand Pierce led the way, and the rest of the party followed him into the dark recesses of the mine tunnel. Pierce could hear a noise in advance of him, but took no notice. Suddenly a huge object bounded against him, knocking over, extinguishing the light and causing general consternation peared, and from that day until now the down the line. Rowe fell to the earth mystery of the veiled model has never and Valentine reeled with the shock. been revealed.

Winchester stood at the mouth of the unnel armed with a pick. huge animal lunged past him he let the pick and drove it through the head of the bear, killing him instantly. The Nelson, June 20.-The present resi- bear was a black one, about two years dents of West Kootenay are still in the old, and was promptly skinned and the

(Kaslo Examiner.) A new hotel called the Victoria is shortly to be opened. Mr. Smitheringale's (late of Victoria)

solo in church Sunday night was greatly appreciated. A ledge of ten feet, and not yet completely uncovered, has been made in the Lucky Jim group.

News of a big strike on Glacier creek, 14 miles from Lardo, reached town Friday night. It is claimed that some of the richest specimens ever brought to town are to

J. H. East of Boundary Creek and

snow from the hills, the local legislature, ary Creek country to some Boston capi-A. L. Hogg, civil engineer of Montreal, was in Kaslo June 10th. He is now

in part or in whole. In answer to the in the Fort Steele and Goat River coun-On Monday night a pleasing event took place, when Frank Wilson, son of J. B.

who have followed placer mining with ver medal, for saving the life of another boy who was nearly drowned on the

F. O. Burnell returned to Kaslo June 11th from a four days' trip to Watson and Bear Lake. He says that several prospectors are camped about these places, and that everybody up there thinks the country "immense." The completion of the sawmill is anxiously awaited and Mr. Burnell says that several houses will go up when the lumber is sawed. He thinks Watson will make a town when the long-expected road

On Monday, June 12th, G. O. Buchanan's sawmill was shut down. The cause of this was the rapid and unprece dented rise of the waters of the lake. When the hands quit work on Saturday night there was but a small quantity of water in the draft hole of the boiler, but had risen five inches, leaving but two inches of the draft uncovered. sequence is that the sawmill had to stop running and 25 hands are thrown out of work.

One of the good mining properties of shows a ledge of three feet with true taken out of this mine, but has not been sorted. Some, however, is ready for shipment. The assays of speciment pieces taken from time to time show galena carrying from 40 to 206 ounces and 65 per cent. lead, with about \$12 gold heretofore would certainly warrant its per ton. Mr. Winchester, the owner, creation as an outport, but Nelson does expects to develop the property this summer if he doesn't close negotiations now remarks about this city because of its pending with capitalists from the east to bond the mine.

Alex. Muir, late of Nanaimo, has tak- Early last week a party started up the lake to look for mineral. They found it, but not the kind looked for. ceeding up the lake for about seven miles, and travelling inland about four, they came upon a ledge of beautiful mineral paint or yellow ochre. The ledge is six feet thick, and running conjointly with a ledge of gold and silver carrying rock, one and one-half feet thick. This is, we believe, the first well defined discovery of mineral paint in our vicinity, and will prove a veritable source of wealth to the lucky finders, whose names were Messrs. O. Anderson, A. F. Adams and J. Gillis. Coming back the party had a very narrow escape. Their boat, as she laid tied, was broken by a vivid stroke of lightning, which, after breaking the boat, literally ran up the side of the mountain, burning and destroying a swath of trees in its track; as a scythe might do with grass. The party had In the opinion of Mr. H. W. Bucke, to walk up and down the mountain side who is solicitor for the applicants, the | for two miles, until hailing a passing boat they were picked up and brought

Mystery of the Veiled Model.

For a number of years the most highly prized model in the National academy classes in New York was a young woman known as "The Veiled Model," says the Washington Post. No one ever saw her face. She was heavily veiled when she applied for and secured employment to pose for the class. The artists engaged as instructors for the school requested her to uncover her face. She

refused. "I am ready to pose nude," she said, "but I must remain unknown. If you are willing to employ me for the figure only I shall be glad of the position, but the pupils must paint and draw some other head than mine."

The artists demurred to this extraordinary proposition. But when the mysterious strange requested the privilege of standing before them in a state of nature they were so delighted with the symmetry of her figure, and the exquisite purity of her flesh that an engagement was at once effected. The veiled model posed at the academy for several winters without disclosing her identity. The heavy drapery wound around her head was neither removed, either on the street or on the studio platform. Those who painted from her could get an occasional gleam of jet black eyes shining through the veil. The more curious of the pupils at first tried to follow her home at night to ascertain her name and where she lived. But one night when they tracked her nearly to her home she suddenly stopped and said quietly: "Gentlemen, it is my secret. To make it known would cause me grief and mortification. Let it be as it is. I appeal to your honor." After that the mystery of the veiled model was respected, and she came to the studio and left it unmolested. Nobody knew her name, where she lived or anything about her. At the end of the week she received her money and departed silently to turn up on time next Monday evening. One night two years ago she faded into the darkness as usuat