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un & Co. and Bradstreet's ly Reports on the Trend of Commerce.

in Europe Sends Wheat Up-Improved Feeling-Bank Clearings Down.

ork, April 26.-R. G. Dun &

Greece or Turkey had been ried in the sea, the markets been affected less than by ak of war in Europe. Like heart of a crowded city, it question whether a general on might spring out of it. To ility, and not to the direct ineither Turkey or Greece uporld's money or produce mar due the excitement in grain As the unknown is magnica's markets were much more an European, where the posave been discussed and partly for months.

rose six cents from Thursday Since Russia and the Danes will be likely to ship wheat special needs and much higheing possible there, a large the requirements of Western nay naturaly be drawn from try, and the chance of a war he great powers has the more because supplies there are not

receipts do not yet increase. three weeks have been but bushels against 5,553,199 st year.

t week, like others of late, has the starting of operations by onworks, especially in black tinning, and yet prices for pig unfinished products are lower, nd not yet equalling the supply. ales of copper are reported at rith production of 18,283 tons

wool have been largely of eccipts being swelled by arquantities sold some time ago, ts for the week at Boston were les. For the three chief cities 34,036,000 pounds in three 71,300 being foreign, against in 1892, including 7,547,000

ASA MARKALALLALLALLALLE British Columbia. Reconstruction on a charge of criminal libel.

VANCOUVER. At a meeting of the Anti-Mongolian struck a seven-inch paystreak that as-At a meeting of that the secre- says \$22 in gold in a crosscut made at. write to the British Columbia memof the house of commons, urging he house of comminion gov-apress upon the Dominion gov-the necessity of taking the uary or February, and is a notable inimpress upon the Dominion govpossible action in regard the poll ings. Three samples of the ore assay an

and also that the members should average of \$22 in gold. Crown Point strongly urge upon the Dominion is quoted at 35 bid, 46 asked. t strongly urge up Japanese treaty enument that the Japanese treaty ald not be ratified by Canada unless did not be ratified by Canada unless of its conshill. r was reserved, in case of national, of its capability of being concentrated. conomic necessity, to impose From this test, which was a small one. restrictions on the immigration it was found that 50 per cent, of the asbe restrictions of the laboring class, lest say value was got on the quicksilver the case of Hawaii and the and 25 per cent, in the concentrates, erwise the case of oriental labor be re-ting of white by Oriental labor be reof white by Oriental labor be re-in Canada's Pacific province. It ed that the company would mill the in Canada's racine province, any whole output of the mine on the scene and ship only the free gold and concenthe provincial members for

camp.

defined walls.

the V. V. & E. Ry Co.

is to be brought in at once.

VERNON.

(Verhon News.)

July.

GREENWOOD CITY.

Boundary Creek Times.

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ver urging upon them the great trates. bility of the legislature's moving iddress to the Dominion government cil, praying that no ratification le by Canada of the British sreaty Japan save with proper safeguards. ng if found necessary the restric-Japanese labor immigration into

plans for the Chinese theatre, the plans for the council on the council on bestay evening, were passed by the find, Jack, Harlan discovering thereby committee at its meeting yesterwhat appears to be a good body The building, which is ofternoon. erected on lot 23, block 14, subdivquartz, which pans well, in Deadwood ision 196, on the south side of Dupont Camp. will be 90 feet long and 25 feet The estimated cost is \$2,000.

NEW WESTMINSTER. The Bon Accord is still partially under tier, ne attempt having yet been made of her out water in the Fraser river is rising six inches a day. The change in

eather has stopped the rapid rise. Wednesday morning at St. Barnabas with nack animals ch Percy Peele, of the customs staff, wn in lacrosse circles, was mar-Miss Fannie Carr, neice of Mr. Wiggins, of 12th street. Although happy event took place at an early Camp, last Thursday. church, as is usual upon such ns, was well filled. The young both of whom have many warm at the coal deposits at Rock Creek for n the city, and are descrvedly have gone on their wedding of another seam of coal of an excellent and upon their return a reception quality. tendered them by the lacrosse which Percy has been an active er since its formation. he colachans have been running in a gulls, the inevitable consequence. a large percentage of copper pyrites. vering over the river in thousands. The run is not as strong as usual and no big catches have been secured by tishermen who have so far en-

red in the work. As a consequence price of the oily little fishes has ept well up. A big run, however, is spected before the season is over.

> GRAND FORKS. Boundary Creek Times.

he announcement of the sale of the minder by the sheriff, to satisfy a ment against the property held by Loring against E. C. Spencer, which took place on Monday, pracy ties up the mine in the same line the Volcanic and Seattle, with no

Reavis and Editor Jackson of the Miner the nature of the walls and the charac-The Rosslander. but little doubt that a solid formation

The Elbe, in the South Belt, has has now been reached. The Ruby Gold Mining Co., who last

Crown Point has at last struck the property, were in receipt on Tuesday of that a wealthy company will acquire ment. control of these claims at an early date, mill in operation before many months.

from which some very fine looking' North Fork of Kettle river. Mr. J. B. McArthur has bought a half bles that from the Blue Jay, and an assay taken from the top of the ledge went interest in the Hamfat, adjoining the R. Bell, in Summit camp. This is one of \$36 in free gold. The ledge is about eight feet wide and can be plainly tracthe most promising prospects in the ed over the whole length of the claim. Since the discovery was made a large number of prospectors have been at work on the hill, and several other There was another case the other day of an uprooted tree resulting in a good

ledges have been staked. BOSSLAND.

Rossland, April 23:-One bent support-Tom Pascoe is doing assessment work on a claim in Skylark camp, originally ing the false work of the Red Mountain railway bridge at Northport was carried known as the Jo Jo, adjoining the Meaaway yesterday by drift wood. The rivdow Lark on the east, and has struck a er is rising rapidly and fears are entervein of decomposed quartz from four tained that the completion of the bridge and a half to five feet wide between well will be delayed till 'he full, owing to the rapid rise of the river. The prospecting season may be said

Rossland Miner.

to have fairly set in, the snow having A crowd was to be seen at intervals practically disappeared from the lower during yesterday in front of the winhills. Men are starting out every day dows of the Walters Company on Columbia avenue. The attraction was a A very perfect specimen of an Indian highly-colored piece of carbonate of coparrow head, made from a piece of white per, malachite and azurite, taken off a quartz, was picked up by Mr. J. C. claim on Spillimichine creek, East Koot-Haas, near the Last Chance, in Smith's enay. The mine promises well and has made several shipments. An assay The work which has been carried on shows 55 per cent. of copper and two some time has resulted in the striking to has been that the ore has been found ounces of silver. The drawback hither principally in pockets, no proper lode having been struck. The owners, never-A good strike was made this week on theless, are holding out for a good price. the Lake, in Skylark camp, a five foot Hector McRae returned Tuesday even ledge running east and west being struck ing from a prolonged visit to Kaslo and 40 feet from the shaft on the iron cap- the Slocan district. He is largely inter-Fraser river for several days, and ping. The ore is pyrrhotite and shows ested in the Wellington mine and reports that property looking very well at pres-Mr. C. AE. Shaw, C.E., arrived in ent and shipping steadily. "The Big Greenwood on Sunday, accompanied by Whitewater," he said, "made a big his two assistants, Messrs. Dove and strike on Saturday. It was in the No. Birnie. Mr. Shaw intends to reside 1 tunnel, which is now in 240 feet. The here permanently with his family. He face of the tunnel is 300 feet from the is engaged as consulting engineer for surface and shows 42 inches of clean galena, which averages 175 ounces in At the sheriff's sales on Monday and silver and 70 per cent. lead. This is

Tuesday an undivided fourth interest in one of the handsomest strikes that any the Pathfinder was sold at Grand Forks Slocan property ever had and puts the for \$2,500, the owners of the remaining Whitewater among the first mines of The province. It has now over 8,000 tons nterest being the purchasers. The Nightingale fetched \$120, and two third of ore blocked out in its workings.

interests in the Mountain View and GRAND FORKS.

Stanley respectively \$40 and \$15. The contract has been let for the Grand Forks Miner. erection of a large building, to be used G. B. Stocking and S. F. Hepworth, as a brewery, across Boundary Creek, accompanied by Messrs. Gousell and prospect of their being worked this on. In the Pathfinder case, accord-to Thomas Parkinson's information, there has no valid interest in the the tart manufacturing beer by the 1st of years ago he provided start manufacturing beer by the 1st of Mollie Pratt claims, in Clark's camp,

rush of excitement a fifty-acre location ter of the country rock there can be is not by any means to be spurned. Report comes to hand that the com-

pany owning and operating the Smuggler mine at Camp Fairview has leased the week received a telegram from New Strathyre company's mill, and are now York offering them \$25,000 for their engaged in getting things into shape engaged in getting things into shape preparatory to starting it in operation. a similar offer from another party in Recently some very rich ore has been to impress upon the necessity of taking the uary or February, and is a notable in-rument the necessity of taking the same of the persistence of Mr. Hast-reliest possible action in regard to the stance of the persistence of Mr. Hast-reliest possible action by raising the poll ings. Three samples of the one score action the disposal of this property to content to action will be a free milling and concentrating charcapitalists, and it is more than likely value to a free-milling process of treat-

A bill of sale has recently been re in which case they will likely work the corded here, which attests the fact that claims for all they are worth this sum- enormous transactions have taken place. mer, and we may expect to see a stamp and that, too, in a very quiet and unobstrusive manner, as the said bill of Another mining strike was made last sale shows that recently a Mr. C week, and already a large number of Grant, of Rossland, disposed of three claims has been added to the list which mineral claims to the National Mining will ere long make the name of Vernon & Milling Company, limited liability, of famous as a mining centre. The new the same place, for the enormous and find is on the B X range just east of the singular sum of \$644,999.10. The proptown, and several very promising ledges have been located. The first to stake a the Waneta, the Silver Basin and the claim was R. Maunsel, who has a claim Don. all of which are located on the

REVELSTOKE

(Revelstoke Herald.) Mr. P. Leake got the following assay out of a sample from one of the claims located by L. Thompson and J. Kirk-patrick in the Nicola valley recently: gold, 91-5 oz. and a trace of silver. This is the lowest assay yet made on samples from the claims. Mr. Lirkpatrick is negotiating an option on the claims with a San Francisco company for \$15.

000. The front truck of the third car from the engine of the passenger got off the rails in a mud slide four miles the other side of Laurie on Monday. The train ran a couple of hundred yards with the truck off the track before it could be pulled up. Nothing was hurt except that the track was slightly racked up. This caused a further delay of two hours to the already nearly two days' late train.

At 12 noon to-day Sheriff Redgrave put the Orphan Boy mine up for sale in front of the Victoria hotel. The bid ling started at \$2,500 and ran up to \$4,000 rapidly, when it hung fire until T. Kinman stepped into the lists and bid against C. N: Davidson, the Vanwas knockel down to the latter gentleman

An accident to a freight train near Bear creek delayed all trains from the ast at Donald since Saturday. A freight train going west with seventeen cars of preferential freight for the outh struck a rock on the track, and the engine and fourteen cars were deailed, and the track badly torn up in he process. The engine rolled over and turned wheels up on the side of the The engineer, W. B. Nicho'son. track. had no time to stop the train after sighting the rock until the engine was right on it. Both engineer and fireman escaped without the least injury.

> SANDON. The Ledge.

There has been shipped over the C.P. R. from this station from March 7 to April 14, the output of two mines, 490 tons of ore. The cribbing on the K. & S. track,

which runs along the side hill above the

will consist of two baggage cars and ed, but that was of an exceedingly bocated in Camp McKinney in one day. three first-class passenger coaches." J. N. Blake is prosecuting President Silver and gold of \$155 per ton. From they at least got territory, and in the they at least got territory and in the pounds and the silver to 376,751 ounces. The average value of the ore per ton he will be in charge of the Hudson Bay was \$86.77-112.85 ounces of silver and post for some time. 45.65 per cent. of lead for the entire Eight claims on Scotty creek, cwned

shipment. a ton of ore from the Slocan can be Dr. Sanson, have been consolidated and stoped and put down at any one of the work will be prosecuted shortly. A smelters at an average cost of about party of Clintonites have also a number of claims in the same vicinity. It is to pers, it is done at very much less. There be hoped that these claims will turn out thus remains a handsome profit for the all right. Scotty creek has been a good fortunate mine owners. When it is re- producer and there should be something membered that by far the larger portion found there. Mr. Ahearn, a thoroughly of the shipments is crude ore, and only those from the Noble Five concentrates, the significance of the figures will be

appreciated. They certainly attest in a most convincing manner the remarkable richness of the mines of the Slocan country, if such testimony were needed. J. C. Ryan, manager of the Antoine mine, has secured for exhibition an 800pound specimen of ore from that properger assay return than any similar block of tinfe water has been turned on. Near brought from the Slocan. The original weight was over 1,100 pounds, but, un. have a lease on ground that is showing fortunately, it was broken in transmission. It will probably be sent to Spo-

kane. C. H. Green, owner of the property, was at the mine the other day and saw in the face of the drift 21/2 feet of ore, which was not only gratifying but unusual, as he had never seen anything like it in the course of a consider- money in mines. "Venezuela is not a able wide experience.

KAMLOOPS

Inland Sentinel. The water in the South Thompson river has risen in the past few days at east four feet.

many transfers. are daily recorded.

conver jeweller, till it was run up to by the McLeod Bros., of Denver, Col., and the elevator is doing its work like a \$6,200, at which figure the Orphan Boy and adjoining the Iron Cap (owned by

from two holes on same claim. camp are surprising considering the putting the pressure on gradually. The amount of development a few months has allowed, is the universal verdict of 5-inch nozzle on the elevator, and with every expert and mining man (and they a full head can hoist easily 20 feet now number representatives from all the chief mining centres), that nowhere in this province has such value been shown at the same stage. There are a few honest assays. The Iron Cap shows \$278 in the ditches this season. All of the work at the various points is going in gold from fair sampling of present ahead nicely in the Horsefly and good ore pile.

White quartz from a two-foot ledge near Ashcroft was assayed here this week which went over the \$300 mark with no sulphides. On the Nicola side

a ledge staked lately has assayed sixteen ounces in gold with no silver. Altogether this section, and Coal Hill especially, is attracting its full share of investors' attention and is to be within says: the next six months second to no othercamp in the amount of development beclaims to be the centre of actual goldcopper mining; while it is certain that

moon and our S. M. while out on a

hunting expedition was drowned out of

his camp at one o'clock in the morning.

There are very few natives here now,

as they are still at Naas river making

GOLDEN.

Golden Era.

oolachan grease.

for \$11,500.

ried away the boom.

gone to Fort Steele.

and freight to Fort Steele.

ASHCROFT.

by W. H. Griffin, J. H. Clements, C. B. Independent of the cost of developing Denus, M. P. Stewart, A. L. Clements, the mines it may be fairly assumed that Stanley Creelman, H. L. Roberts and

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practical mining man, is in charge of the work.

At North Bend several placer claims are being worked, and the prospects for this section are first class. Captain Garland is working about twenty men near town. Doc. Holloway, is opening up Yankee flat and has a good showing. On the Ottawa Company's ground which, it is claimed, will give a lar- splendid showing is made for the length Keefer's a number of North Bend men up remarkably well, and is, without doubt, a good hydraulic proposition.

Mr. E. Rebstock will leave Ashcroft on a prospecting trip for the Lillooet section next week. Mr. Rebstock is late from Venezuela, and shortly before came from Africa, where he had made some good country for prospectors on account of her poor laws," says Mr. Rebstock. The African gold mines will have hard luck in selling mines now for some years in England. Mr. Rebstock thinks British

Columbia is the coming country. E. Stout, an old timer and experienced Over two hundred records have been miner, returned from Lillooet district registered so far this month, including Tuesday, where he had been looking at the property of the Bridge River & Some twenty-five claims, are being Lillooet Gold Mining Company at Horse vigorously prospected and new arrivals Shoe Bend, Bridge River. He is much pleased with the outlook for this com-A. C. Have, of the Everett smelter, pany. While looking around the claims has returned to supervise work on the he came across a small vein of asbestos Thora H., purchased last winter. The just about where the company propose shaft is now down 50 feet in a ledge tunnelling the Horse Shoe. Mr. Stout over 100 feet wide. The Gold Mask was sold by James H. Russell to Wm. Hudson, of Sandon, B. At the Horsefly Gold Mining Com-C., for \$10,000, 10 per cent. cash, \$4,500 pany's ground things are looking very on the 26th of July, the remaining favorable for a good season. Under the \$4,500 in ninety days from last payment. date of the 17th inst., our correspondent The first galena found in this camp writes: "Water was turned on to the was developed on the Pittsburg, owned Miller elevator yesterday, and one giant and adjoining the Iron Cap (owned by charm; hoisting 33 feet all of the the same people), and gold pans freely gravel and the water from the giant using a 4-inch nozzle, and so far have The gold values of this copper gold been using not to exceed 195 feet head, full head being 295 feet, are using a The company will immediately more.' get one of the Evans elevators at work, as there will be an abundance of water

reports may be expected. GOMEZ AND WEYLER.

The Insurgent Leader Rather Stiff with the Spanish General.

New York, April 23 .- A letter to the World from Havana, dated April 14,

Gen. Weyler has put down his last card here and lost. His commission alaims to be the value proved and its has reported to him that Gen. Gomez will not receive it. The members are Senors Marcos Garcia, of Sancti Spiri-

thing, and orders for goods little, though somewhat r grades of goods. eet's says:

inge in the conditions underly eral trade, while slight this been in the direction of im-The depression in iron and res, and Bessemer pig and ets have reacted another 25 The outlook favors an inlabor disturbances to remer wage reductions. The coal mining industry is in the anthracite, with rumors which promise to have an unnfluence on other than the el industries.

of wheat (flour included as both coasts of the United d from St. John, N.B., this ount to 1.654.658 bushels 344,000 last week, 1,128,000 be third wek of April. 1896 the like week of 1895, 2,hels in 1894, and as compar-2,507,000 bushels in the cor g week of 1893.

were 216 busines failures the United States' for the pared with 195 last week, 240 ird week of April, 1896, 223 in sponding period of 1895, 201 in 186 in the like week of Ap There are 22 business failures from the Canadian Dominion k, compared with 39 last week, week a year ago and 22 two

eet's, in reviewing the stock

ay and Monday last were signa eavy selling und considerable n the part of the foreign houses earish manifestations by the ders. The declaration of war Turkey and Greece was the it was assumed that when on and Continental markets reesday, after the Easter vacawould be in more or less pantion and that American stocks thrown on New York in large The results, however, were lisappointment to the bears. idon and the Continent took the the war calmly, and apparentnded that the disturbances limited to the original combat soon ended. Speculators who had sold our stocks on the theory, of course, made haste their short contracts, and the ar contingent also purchased ste, resulting in a marked recov prices during Tuesday and Wed

xhaustion of the short interest i ional stocks, however, caused ng of the movement toward the the latter day, which was in a compensated for by many at irected against the bears, and ite stocks and New Jersey Cer particular gaining considerable

portion of one-third for a grubthat over a year ago he got into and debt in Rossland and left -about \$1,500. The judg- was occasioned not so much for the prr- copper. was bought in by Parkinson on pose of locating a smelter site as by one to be settled in the future. other business. He, however, expected anic company will Spokane on the 26th instant. claimed on good authority that ceive advices pertinent to the establishnow prepared to settle up all ment of a smelter at some point on and start in to work the mine, Boundary creek. "A smelter would," same time build a 100-ton smel- Mr. Hedley continued, "be erected at e property. But affairs are ape as to throw considerable a railway into the district was in a these promises. w company owning the Seattle going to work as soon as the old company contend not. Thus the Seattle is in a state of lifigation.

ROSSLAND. (Rossland Miner.) imbia & Western is now tak-

in to the Trail smelter from 250 us of ore per day. missing his train at Northnday afternoon, attempted to shot by local sportsmen this spring. Rossland over the Red Moun-J. Highman came in on Tuesday from All went well until over-

the Sunbeam claim, owned by the Ruby ight at the trestle bridge un-Gold Mining Company, where some opposite the O. K. mine. work has recently been done uncovering endeavoring to cross it, fell the ledge. He brought in a pocket full nd was hadly cut about the of rusty looking dirt, taken from around He was taken to the the ledge, which on being panned ont arding house and, after having

aisclosed numerous particles of gold, nds dressed by Dr. Coulthard. showing conclusively the richness of this brought up to the Sisters' hospital, claim. he is lying in a dangerous condi-Strong hopes of his recovery are, Vernon has a bicyclist whose equal it would be hard to find. The young son vever, entertained. the last meeting of the city coun-

of W. J. Gould, a boy about 13 years of age, had the misfortune some time ago to lose one of his legs through an W. McQueen was appointed clerk and stirer, A. N. Paterson; assessor and accident, the limb being taken off above tor, and A. H. McNeill city solithe knec. This does not prevent him,

vested.

however, from riding a wheel along with Il goes well, we should be running the best, and it is quite a sight to see ver the Trail-Robson road by him mount his bike with the aid of his said Superintendent F. P. crutches and ride off peddling with one of the Columbia & Western to a representative of the wheel, and can be seen on the streets "The grade is practically comany day riding it as if it were the easilow. It is all done except a few est matter in the world, J. E. Morden, who has for several yards on the smelter flat, and

only the work of a few days weeks been visiting Ontario in the inthat , The bridges are now beterests of the Morning Glory Mining Co., reached home on Friday, well satis-I through. The largest one on over Stony Creek, about a fied with the result of his trip. Mr. half north of the smelter. It. Morden, Sr., still remains in the east, and is nuking arrangements for the purfeet long and 125 feet high. It wise be finished in a few days, chase of a stamp mill, which will be the work of laying the rails shipped about the 25th inst. He reports The rails are now at Col-awaiting shipment. We that British Columbia mines furnish the Vash staple subject of conversation in all parts of Ontario, and many people are them from the O. R. & N. They are standard size, 56 pound preparing to come out to this province

They will probably be brought and try to mend their fortunes in this Rossland over the Red Moun-"land of golden promise." Work is being continued without in-We have purchased two

d gauge freight engines from the and they will be ready for use we need them. The rolling vein is now well defined and measures besides the engines will include between seven and eight feet across. about 75 cars. The passenger equipment Only one assay has as yet been obtain-

The plant, of 10 barrel capacity, and were much pleased with what they saw; but owing to the lepth of the snow is piled upon the C.P.R. track a short at over a year ago he got into and debt in Rossland and left unknown, and therefore al-known smelter man, arrived in Green-close an examination as they would have license to expire for 1896; he wood on Thursday, and was interviewed done. The surface showings of these contributed his proportion to by a representative of the Times. He properties are of a quartz formation ment work on the claim or its said that his visit at the present time carrying a good percentage of gold and

At last definite information has been received from Victoria as to the time of hold a to return to Boundary at the beginning olding the first municipal election in of May, and hoped before then to re-Frand Forks, and is to the effect that Mr. Aikman has been made returning fficer, and that his appointment, together with the necessary registry blanks and full instructions, has been forwardd and would be here in time so that once here, if we were only satisfied that the election could be held between May 1st and 5th. office.

fair way towards construction, and For the past week the water in the think I can persuade them to build." North Fork has been gradually rising, owing to the rapid melting of the snow in the mountains, and at present it has attained a height of about two and a The fall wheat throughout the district half feet above low water mark. Some is looking very well, and with an ordintime during Tuesday night the boom of

ary good summer a big crop will be harthe office. the Grand Forks Sawmill Company gave way and the logs at once started down Small flocks of wild geese have been the river. Early Wednesday morning flying over the city for the past two the break was repaired and thought to weeks on their way to northern waters, be high water proof. Thursday morning

but we have not heard of any being it again broke, this time causing a loss of logs, the estimated value of which is placed at over \$2,000.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

Capt. Young returned to the city on Thursday to seek assistance from the Dominion government to enable him to float the steamer Bon Accord before the river rises any more. On his way down he asked the captain of the snag-boat to aid him, but the services of the Sam-

son cannot be obtained without special instructions, and this is what Capt. Young is trying to get. The Dominion Crown Timber Investi-

gation Commission was re-opened Thursday by Commissioner Archer Martin. After the lapse of half an hour, during which no one appeared to give evidence.

the commissioner declared the commission formally closed. Although the takfoot. He has thorough control of his Martin will be in the city a few days ing of evidence has been concluded, Mr. to complete the prliminary work in preparing his report to the government. The case of Frank Robertsson, charged with an assault upon Mary Houston on Sunday last at Langley, was tried in the district court before Capt. Pitten-

drigh. After evidence was given by complainant as to the assault two witnesses, Peter Brown and a Chinaman, were examined and the magistrate committed the prisoner for trial. He stated that bail would he taken in \$500 from prisoner and two sureties for \$250 each,

which was not forthcoming. MIDWAY. Midway Advance.

The epidemic of sickness at Fairview terruption on the new ledge struck last seems to have spent itself, as now it week on the Bon Diable claim. The is reported that only one party is sick in camp, and this patient is expected to be

convalescent in a few days. Thirteen mineral claims were recently

incidentally, K. & S. railroad collateral distance below their depot. To a leak in Nell, after a tedious voyage from Vic- could not enter his camp. His sole exthe town reservoir, situated a short distance above the track, is attributed the cause of the slide. The police station Mr. W. Williscroft in charge, is again had a narrow escape from destruction

by a falling tree, which came down with the slide and which missed the station by only two or three feet. Some time Saturday night the K. & depot office was entered by unknown parties, who stole the ticket case and all the tickets and a number of time checks. The agent was paying off the men Monday and it is supposed that the Robertson of this place. robbers saw him and decided that there was a haul to be made by robbing the W. The time checks were all made Clifford, Mr. J. Carthew, Captain J. out to individuals and were not endors. H. Bonser and the Caledonia crew.

ed, hence cannot be cashed unless they. The steamer Glad Tidings, returned from Rivers Inlet this evening with Rev. are forged. No money was taken, or in T. Crosby and Dr. A. E. Bolton aboard. fact anything of value to the robbers, Entrance was effected by removing a A few cases of chicken pox occurred among the children this spring, but none pane of glass from the rear window of of them very serious. The tides were unusually high this full

NEW DENVER. The Ledge.

The Payne will ship about 300 tons this month and then stop shipping for a couple of months. The bond on the Dalhousie has been

Our wen known and genial friend Mr. thrown up. Other parties are ready to G. Rudge has not yet returned from take it up at the same figure. Alaska. The Nettie Fractional, on the lake

shore near Silverton, was bought last week by John Tinling for \$500. The Chapleau, situated on Gold creek adjoining the Ranger, has been bonded by the Hall Exploration syndicate for

\$30,000. An offer of \$30,000 has been made for the Young Bear group, near Bondholder. The group consists of five claims and is owned by Messrs. Black, McLennan, Weir, McCuaig, McPherson and Lindquist

C. S. Nelson, a Rossland expert, was in New Denver this week inspecting the Producer and adjoining properties on the Galena Farm. He reported favorably on them, and Tuesday G. A. Yerex came in from Vancouver to close the deal on them.

Last Saturday the boiler for the next week. steamer Slocan arrived at Rosebery, and Sunday a large force of men was at work putting the enormous piece of tubthe boats get running. ing into position. The new boar is presenting a splendid appearance as work progresses. The hull is painted and the upper and lower decks are finished ready for the painter. It is said the boat will make her initial trip on May 24th, but it is highly probable she will be launched and making regular trips on the lake

before that date. KASLO.

Rossland Miner.

Some interesting figures are deducible from the returns of ore shipments from Capt. Black's party has reached Fort rived here on Thursday, had or board Kaslo during the month of March, as St. James on Stuart's lake well and Frank Butler. Butler says he would recorded in the books of the custom hearty after a tollsome journey. That have used a revolver had be known house. The total shipments for the station had been left on the 25th March. detectives were could on board month amounted to 6,677,000 pounds, or The weather being favorable, it is ex- Swanhilda.

for.

PORT SIMPSON. would grant the most perfect autonomy to Cuba, under the safest guarantee. Port Simpson, April 20.-The steamer General Gomez sent word that they toria, arrived here on Monday, the 11th change for peace was liberty and independence. The World courier saw Gen. instant. The Georgetown mill, with Weyler on the deck of a steamer at Tunas last Monday night ordering the running in full blast, to the great satisguardia civil to clear the pier of the faction of the inhabitants here. crowd waiting to take the road. The Extensive repairs have been made on

soldiers clubbed the people with guns. the Hudson's Bay Company's steamer but the crowd did not move fast enough Caledonia this spring. A new wheel and to suit the general. He swore fearful stem have been put in and considerable oaths, calling the people vile names, and new planking done. She was safely finally sent Escribano, his chief of staff, launched last night and the whole work to make the people go away. Escrib-ono, with his club, laid about him, has been most successfully carried out knocking down several of the quietest The Danube arrived last evening and and most influential citizens of the disthe passengers for here included Mr. C.

trict.

Petro Lopez, a cattle owner, shipping cattle, was knocked down a hatchway by one of Weyler's lieutenants.

Weyler went to Jucaro, returning at He refused to go in the cars 5 a. m. to Sancti Spiritus, but went on horseback, guarded by 1,100 men.

As he passed along he withdrew sold iers from the forts protecting the rail Soldiers were overcome by the heat and the dead were left on the road. Weyler crossed the road at the exact spot where Quintin Bandera had crossed with a large force of Cubans the day before.

Gomez, Bandera and other patriot leaders were camped near Sancti Spiri-Their location was well known, tus. but Weyler made no effort to attack them. Bandera then with perfect ease crossed the trocha and is now in Puerto A group of four claims in Carbonate Principe.

has been bonded by George S. Signs that Spain is hard pushed are McCarter to St. Thomas, Ont., parties becoming more and more manifest. The troops guarding the imperial ways are Mr. W. C. Wells, of Palliser, is busily being withdrawn and the garrisons of engaged this week in hauling from Mob-erly to Palliser by C. P. R. train 5,000 the interior towns and cities are being reduced. Soldiers by hundreds are logs that went down the Kicking Horse leaving for Spain by every steamer. last spring, the high water having car-Their places are taken by forces transferred from the country. Thus the in-A large party of prospectors arrived terior is being rapidly abandoned, the from the west on Monday last and have ports more strongly protected and a considerable number of troops sent back Several teams were called into requihome.

sition this week to transport passengers All these are moves in the desperate game Spain is now forced to play. She 'Ine boats will likely be running early must have money and to raise a loan is impossible as long as war in Cuba con-tinues. Gen. Weyler, therefore, is getting ready to declare the island paci-The prospects are that there will be a big rush into East Kootenay as soon as fied. As proof it will be announced that there is no longer use for so large an army and it consequently is being re-The rebels are active in every duced. province. They never were more powerful.

BUTLER REACHES AUCKLAND.

Would Have Been Ready Had He Thought of Detectives.

Auckland, N. Z., April 26.-The

steamer Mariposa, Captain Hayward, that from San Francisco April 3, which arhave used a revolver had he known the

Information has been received

B. C. Mining Journal. By telegraph we learn that Matt Pinkerton, an old and much respected citizen of Barkerville, was buried yesterday at

Barkerville. Laird has broken through the Willow river bottom, but was compelled to shut down to repair engine, and results are not yet known. Good results are looked