## A CONTRACT SYSTEM

The Method Used by Superintendent Davis.

## **GIVES ROOM FOR MORE WORKERS**

Mew it Applies to the War Ragle and Centre Star Mines-Nore Hen Employed at Highe Wages, Yet the Ore is Extracted Par flore

There are two waysein which contract work is usually undertaken in a mine; the one is the me ned of paying for each foot of advance and the other per ton extracted. The first is open to the objection that untrained men will not break away as much rock at each lift as men who are better skilled. Sometimes an excessive quantity of dynamice is used, and Official Report of the First Annual Meet sometimes the holes are not broken out to their full extent. The loss partly falls upon the miner, as he gets paid only by mesults, but a time in getting his work for loss falling on casion them to the men will form the opin remuneration work done is not comreceived for t the exertion applied mensurate wit dynamite is fraquently considerable. Again, this kind of contract, though restraight driving or sinking, cannot easily be used in stoping. For in this latter case the excavation, instead of being regalar, follows the shape of the deposit, which, lying often in curves, convesities and concavities, has a breadth extremely wariable Hence it cannot readily be calcu-

On the other hand, the method of payment per ton extracted is open to the same objections, and has another super-added. This is the cumbersome nature of the necessary details and the expense entailing therunto in order to keep each man's output separate from that of his fellow worker. There is also another objection, which is equally applicable to either of these systems, and that is that both are insufficiently elastic. For should it be requisite in the economical working of the mine to set an extra number of drills going at any one particular part of faces or headings for a short period, fresh contracts have to be labert ously entered upon with a consequent loss of time which is itself the very essence of the reason of the temporary change de-

At the War Eagle Superintendent Davis has hit upon a third method, which, while retaining all the advantages of contract work, takes unto itself the mobility of day labor. Instead of paying contractors per ton or per foot excavated, they are being paid per foot drilled. A contract is made with each separate machine. Two shifts. each of eight hours, are employed instead of three. One round of holes each of so many feet depth, usually five, is drilled during these two shifts. Nor is the whereabouts and the direction of the whereabouts and the direction of the holes so drilled left to the individual will of the men with the machine. On the contrary the foreman, a thoroughly com-petent miner, marks before the beginning of the work the place and the direction of the hole that has to be drilled. Two men at the expiration of the work go round to every heading and charge the face pre-

It will at once be seen that this being done during the third, or late night shift, prevents time being wasted. The air also as sweet and wholesome by the time the ontractors are again ready to proceed. Natural ventilation where existant alone will clear the atmosphere of the generated gases. Thus there is less call upon the blowers or suckers to create an artificial draught so as to render the air fit to breathe within a short period. Even with these artificial appliances, under the old system the air was seldom purified under 30 to 45 minutes. Here again a saving is effected. In the quantity of dynamite used restriction is necessarily employed, for where it would be hard to detect waste 400 or 500 employes, it is easy to detect the culprit where only two or three responsible persons are employed for this portion of the work. Further, the system has the great advantage of mobility; the machines can be moved from one part of the mine to another. The only account necessary to be kept is the miners' place of working from day to day, and the rate per foot which is obing at the various headings, or backs, at which they are employed.

So much for the theory, Superintendent

Davis informs a representative of The Miner that it has worked so far exceedingly well in practice. Taking some hypothetical figures, and remembering that 70 feet of drifting was supposed to be a good month's work in such mines as the War Eagle or Iron Mask, the following results are obtained. Seventy feet used to cost the labor of three shifts of two men upon each. In other words, the work of six men for one month represented 70 feet. It is now found that four mer under the new system will accomplish 100 to 125 feet. To effect this latter amount under the old system 50 to 60 days would be required at an average payment per man of \$3.50. Now this same work is by four men, who obtain a considerable higher wage. A saving of 40 per cent is thus effected. More than this there 's less misdirection of energy, less waste of skill, time and material, which together will bring the economical working of the mine under the present system in vogue to an even smaller percentage on the old-

Nor must it be considered that this To cost of mining and develsaving is made from out of the pockets or out of the vital reserves of the miner. He is only working eight hours a day, and he can do, and maintains that he is able To tools and appliances, etc... he can do, and maintains that he is able to do, as much in those eight hours as in To organization expenses..... ten with less fatigue. Fewer men are employed at any one heading, but this is To general expenses...... ployed at any one heading, but this is fully made up by the greater amount of To Montreal office expenses... back undercut on which other machines can be employed. Further, as this method reduces the cost of mining, bodies of low grade ore formerly untouchable, as they would not pay the expense of working, ight into the mining practic abilities, and men will soon be out deposits that formerly had to be left

Thus, from either point of view, from that of the worker or from that of the operator, the system is a great success. It employs more men at a higher wage, and yet does more economical work.

Cascade and Bonanza No. 2.

Mr. John Reagh has returned from visit to the Cascade and the Bonanza No. 2 on Grenville mountain. The tunnel which is being driven in on No 3 vein on the Cascade is in a distance of 130 feet grade. On the Bonariza No. 2 work has been started. A shaft has been sunk to a depth of eight feet, and in the bottor there is a vein of quartz two and a haif

Will Operate the Sunset.

Mr. W. H. Jeffery, the expert for the district. Slocan, which has been acquired under a \$30,000 bond by the Canadian Gold Fields Syndicate. Mr. Jeffery will start a force to work on the Sunset, and it is anticipated that it will not be a great while before shipments of ore will be commenced.

THE PAYNE.

The first annual meeting of the share holders of the Payne Consolidated Mining Company, Limited, was held at the office of the company, Montreal Street Railway Chambers, on uesday, the 8th day of May, 1900, at 12:30 p. m. Present-Colonel F. C. Henshaw, presi-

Present—Colonel F. C. Henshaw, president (in the chair); Hon. L. J. Forger, Messrs. James Ross, W. G. Ross, Wm. Hanson, C. J. McCuaig, A. Porcheron, Wm. Strachan, A. W. Stevenson, G. A. Greene, T. B. Brown, R. Forget, and about 20 others. The notice calling the annual meeting

was read. Minutes of the shareholders meeting of May 22d, and June 26th, 1899, were taken is read and signed.

The auditor's report for the year end ing March 31, was read.

The president, on moving the adoption of the annual report, seconded by Hon. L. J. Forget, stated that the same was

now open for discussion, and the following questions were asked: What does 90 ounces silver and 45 percent lead mean? Also that the manager's report states that "The future of the mine depends largely on what will be found in number 8." And when will di-vidends be resumed? To which the President replied that 90 ounces silver and 45 per cent. lead meant about \$42 per ton. and in regard to the 800 foot level the president stated that our manager, Mr. Hand, expressed the utmost confidence of finding the ore in that tunnel, and that in the event of finding it, it would add very greatly to the value of the

In regard to the dividends the President stated that as yet this had not been discussed by the Directors, but that personally be hoped that they would be resumed about July. And on the question being asked if they were to be resumed on the old basis? The President replied on the old basis? that at present at present he was not prepared to answer that question.

The question was asked if it was correct that the old company had paid divi dends to the amount of 20 per cent of the old capital? To which the President replied that he was not in a position to

A shareholder stated that when the company suspended the payment of dividends last fall, it was generally understood that the company had still quite a large cash balance on hand. To which he President replied, that this was an artive asset, and that the Directors are of the opinion that the same should expended only on account of capital, and not for the payment of dividends.

The question was also asked, what uantity of ore was in sight and blocked out in the mine? And in reply it was tated that the net value of ore in sight necording to Mr. Bernard McDonald's report at the time the property was taken over was about \$900,000, and that according to Mr. Cooper has quite a lot of ore ready for shipment.

Gowing, Langman, Soper and Heaslip have a group of claims west of Cooper's group and are pushing work and showing up plenty of ore. ing to Mr. Hand's report there was fully as much ore in sight at the present

On further discussion the report was adopted. Messrs. A. D. Porcheron and Wm. Strachan were requested to act as

scrutineers. On motion of Mr. A. W. Stevenson one ballot was cast for the re-election of the old Board of Directors. The scrutineers reported that the Board of Direcors had been re-elected.

Mr. A. Stewart was elected Auditor for the ensuing year. The financial state-ment for the ten months ended 31st March, 1900, shows:

Financial Statement.

For ten months ending 31st March,

Mines, mineral claims and assets......\$2,595,050 85 14.525 24 Permanent equiment..... Office furniture..... Mine supplies and stores on hand, as per inventory .... 12,357 67

Liabilities. Capital stock ...........\$3,000,000 00 Less in treasury..... Accounts payable..... Profit and loss.....

Profit and Loss. 57,835 69 oping.....\$ To freight and treatment.... 48.151 37 1.700 11 2.119 68 4,407 47 1 642 36

To Balance..... Proceeds of ore sales.... Miscellaneous receipts... ...

To dividends 1 to 4.....

## WHERE THE NEXT BOOM WILL BE

MR. BOGLE FAVORABLY IMPRESS. ED WITH THE BURNT BASIN.

Declares That Its Mineral Resources Were a Revelation to Him-Remarkable Outcrops.

Mr. D. B. Bogle and Mr. P. R. McDonald took the opportunity of being in Gladstone to look over the Burnt Basin district. Mr. McDonald, who is a miner Canadian Gold Fields Syndicate, left on and prospector of long experience, ex-Monday for the Sunset property in the pressed himself as much surprised at the excellence of the showings he saw there, and said he had no idea that a camp of so much promise existed so close to Ross-land. In conversation with a member of The Miner staff, Mr. Bogle said: "I had heard a good deal about Burnt Basin through the Jackson brothers, who are very old friends of mine, but the Basin was a revelation to me of mineral resourto see very much. Mr. McDonald and myself just took a hurried ride through, but we saw enough to convince us that a great camp awaits development there. The Basin consists of an elevated plateau broken up with rocky knolls. Through the entire length of the northern side runs a gold belt which contains some very remarkable outcrops of mineral on the surface. It is a free milling quartz. There can be no question about the ledge being in place. The formation is traversed by number of porphyry dykes and quartz outcrops follow these dykes. These dykes themselves contains traces of gold, and remind one of the Republic

camp very much.
"We saw the Mother Lode, now proved to a depth of 90 feet, and showing a great body of rich mineral at that depth. No prettier milling and concentrating proposition ever gladdened the eyes. I am sured by a conservative orgineer who has tested it that the whole nine feet of ore

is of payable grade.
"Some distance away the Jackson brothers have opened up an even more remarkable showing on the Contact claim. Here they have 10 or 12 feet of quartz croppings showing plenty of gold visible to the naked eye. I was told that the great ledges on this belt had been opened up in many other places, and everywhere with very satisfactory results. There is quartz enough in the Burnt Basin to keep hundreds of stamps working. All it needs is capital. To the south of this belt there are some fine showings of base ore rich in old, copper and silver. The most developed is known as Cooper's group. It is a prospect to make a mining man's mouth vater, and I did not see the half of it.

"On all sides of Burnt Basin rich strikes are being made this summer. The extent of this great belt is nothing like defined. It undoubtedly crosses the railway in an easterly direction, and prospectors are ushing out all around. It needs capital hat country, and it needs it hadly; but as soon as one big company takes hold and gets results, its development should and will be rapid. The next boom in this nort of British Columbia will be Burnt Basin boom.

MINES AROUND GLADSTONE.

Some of the Promisising Properties in Burnt Basin

Mr. Chris Foley has just returned from Gladstone and reports a good deal of work being done on mineral claims in that vicinity with most encouraging re-sults. In Burnt Basin Richard Cooper of Rossland is pushing work on his group and has a splendid showing of a galeng vein carrying good silver values. A parallel vein of gold-copper ore is close

up plenty of ore.

Edgar Plewman is doing assessment work on his claims, which adjoin Cooper's

John Sinclair is driving a tunnel on the Ennismore property, which appears to have a continuation of the fine quartz have a continuation of the fine quartz lead on the Mother Lode. The latter is not working now. There is a good deal of pay ore on its dump and has the most work done on it of any in the district. Hector McPherson is working a crew of

men on his property and is pleased with the results so far obtained. One of the recent big finds is on the Contact property, where a splendid quartz vein resembling the Mother Lode vein and carrying equally high gold values, has been encountered. It is probably a continuation of the Mother Lode Jackson Bros. and our old friend, Mike Shick, are the owners and are driv tunnel to tap the vein at 60 feet

depth. This is unquestionably one of th most promising quartz properties in the Hugh Breakell has a good property

lying alongside the well-known Mystery fine claims operated by Kellar, Kerr, McKinnon and others.

A mile up McRae creek from Gladstone is a new find, the Orion claim, owned by Messrs. O'Donell and Grant Brothers. The surface rock shows over 10 per cent copper and large gold values assaying ovor \$100 per ton.

One mile to the east of town are

claims operated by G. T. Curtis, James Cameron and Mathieson. Another of the best known claims is \$2,652,283 51 the John Bull, which has a splendid surface showing, the veins being observable a mile away. The ore carries good values in copper. This claim is one of the best

INTERESTING MINING CASE.

5,824 66 The May Day Never Became Waste Land to the Owner.

Messrs. Taylor & Hannington, of Nel-4,000 00 son, have received the full text of the judgment of the full court in the celebrat-26,150 61 ed case of Grutchfield vs. Harbottle. This 104,000 00 case has an especial interest for mining men. The facts are that a free miner named Beadles, of Salmo, staked the May Day Mineral claim, near Ymir, on May 1, 1897, and on the 6th day of the 4,251 75 same month he gave a bill of sale to J. Harbottle, of Nelson, who neglected to

tered his bill of sale, the ground was re-docated by William Grutchfield in Octo

ber, 1897, as the Equilier. Section 9 of the Mineral Act provide that if a free miner allows his certificate to lapse his mineral claim becomes forfeited to the crown, but if he has a co owner it is not forfeited, but the whole claim goes to the co-owner, provided the co-owner keeps his certificate alive, which

in this instance Harbottle did.
Section 49 of the Mineral Act also h bearing upon the case in that it states that while a bill of sale unregistered is that while a bill of sale unregistered is good between the parties, yet it is not good as to third parties. Section 50 of the act further provides that a bill of sale is not enforceable until it is registered. S. S. Taylor, who conducted the case for Harbottle at the trial, contended that (1) Grutchfield was not a third party, because unless he could lawfuly locate the ground he could not get the standing of a third party in law: (2) that Grutchfield third party in law; (2) that Grutchfield could not lawfully locate the ground because Harbottle was a co-owner, and in fact the May Day never became waste land of the crown, and under section 9 of the act Grutchfield could not locate the ground or get any standing until such

At the trial of the action Mr. Justice Martin held for the plaintiff Grutchfield; holding that Grutchfield was a third party, and that while Harbottle was a co owner under section 9, yet all his rights of co-ownership were postponed to Grutch-field's rights because Harbottle had not registered his bill of sale in the mean-time. The case was appealed to the full court at Victoria, and the unanimous judgment of the court reversed the judgment of Mr. Justice Martin, and as given by Chief Justice McCall is in the follow-

ing words: "The facts are fully stated in the judg ment of Mr. Justice Martin.

"There is apparently a conflict between sections 40 and 50 of the act. The former provides that an assignment, though not recorded within a time limit, shall be valid as between the parties; and the latter that it shall not be enforceable between them until after having been re

"In my opinion, the failure to record did not result in the claim becoming waste

lands of the crown, open to location. "An assignment is ordinarily enforceable against an unwilling party only by some legal process, and I think that section 50 could and ought to be construed as meaning mere'v that the court should not af ford relief before record of assignment; thus giving effect to both sections. I think the reason for this is to be found in the provision for payment of a fee for each

"The appeal is allowed with costs." The property involved in this case it now a very valuable one. Some \$2,000 worth of work has been done upon it and is said to be worth something like \$30,000

Mrs. Dalby Morkill and Mrs. Gustavus
Lucke left vesterday on the C. P. R. for
Montreal and Sherbrooke. Mrs. -Morkill
is going back to Quebec to visit her parents and will remain during the sumer, returning to Rossland probably in eptember. Mrs. Lucke was so enamored of the country that it is very likely she will return with Mrs. Morkill and spend another year here.

## DYSPEPSIA'S VICTIMS

THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE AND HOW TO OVERCOME IT.

It Frequently Produces Headache, Heartburn, Dizziness and Other Distressing Symptoms-A Victim Tells of Her Re-

From the Telegraph, Quebec. Ine primary cause of indigestion or dyspepsia is tack of vitality; the absence of nerve force; the loss of the life-sustaining elements in the blood. No organ can properly perform its functions when the source of autriment fails. When stomach is robbed of the nutriment demanded by nature, assimilation ceases, unnatural gases are generated and the en-

tire system responds to the discord.

A practical illustration of the symptoms and torture of dyspepsia is furnished by the case of Mrs. A. Labonte, who lives in the village of Stadacona, When interviewed by a reporter of lives in the village of Stadacona, Que. When interviewed by a reporter of the Quebec Telegraph, Mrs. Laboute looked the picture of life for the time miserable. Speaking of her illness, Mrs. Labonte said: For about two years I suffered dreadfully. My digestive organs were impaired, and the food I ate did not assimilate, and left me with a feeling of flatulency, pain and acidity of the stomach, and frequently heartburn. This condition of affairs soon told on my system in other ways, with the result that I had frequent headaches, dizziness and at times a dimness of vision that I had before my with spots apparently dancing before my eyes. I became so much run down that it was with difficulty I could do my house-hold work, and at all times I felt weak, depressed and nervous. While I was at my worst, one of my friends, seeing that the doctor was not helping me, urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. My hus band then got me half a dozen boxes and I began taking them. After I had used two boxes I began to enjoy my meals and the various symptoms of my trouble began to disappear. I continued the pills until Lbed used the half dozen boxes when I I had used the half dozen boxes, when I again felt perfectly well. My stomach was as healthy as ever it had been. I could sleep well and my head was clear and free from the dizzness and aches that and free from the my muserple. The forin, F. I so long helped make me miserable. It is more than a year since I stopped taking the pills, and health has continued betgrateful to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for the misery they have released her from,

and she always advises friends who are ailing to use them.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by going Dr. Williams' Fink Pins cure by going to the root of the disease. They renew and build up the blood, and strengthen the nerves, thus driving disease from the system. Avoid imitations by insisting that every box you purchase is enclosed in a wrapper bearing the full trade mark. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. If \$264,912 71

Transtorte, of Nesson, who hegieted to reject the interval, namely July, 1897, Beadles allowed his free miners' certificate to hapse, and Harbottle, not having regis—williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

THE FIRE HALL.

A Start Has Been Made-The Excava tions Are Being Dug.

Until such time as the city council car make up its mind to settle on a plan for the fire hall and library there will be no work attempted on the superstructure. Excavations are, however being started in the foundation, and by such time as these are finished, which will be within about two weeks, it is just possible that a working plan will be definitely accepted. It is stated that the Mayor will allow of no plan to be passed by him unless it includes adequate accommodation for the library, as the money law was obtained from the people on the understanding that such a building would be erected.

Unfortunately, with the present com-promise the library will occupy that space in the fireman's quarters which should be fiiled by a sitting room and a gymnasi um. This may look like luxury, but the men, it is urged, require more accommo-dation than a mere bed room to sit in and as for the gymnasium, practice muscles make efficient workers The architect will have fresh

which will be the sixth or seventh set already prepared to submit to the council this evening.

Fire Hall Notes

The firemen are to give an entertain nent for the purpose of fitting up a gymnasium for the new fire hall. A commit tee of arrangements, consisting of Messrs. harles Collins, William Boyd, Fran Raymer, Fred Wilson, Frank French and William Woods, has been appointed. An ntertainment of merit is promised.

The Rossland home team has been of ganized by the election of Mr. John Alen as trainer and Mr. Charles Collins as manager. It has been decided by the team to enter the firemen's contests at Freenwood on June 29th and 30th, and at Nelson on July 2nd and 3rd.

MINERAL ACT, 1896.

Form F-Certificate of Improvements-Notice.

Camden mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Koot-enay district. Wherelocated: On Spo-kane mountain, north of and adjoining the mineral claim, Gold King, Lot 1,229 G 1. Take notice that I. H. B. Smith, acting as agent for M. A. Green, Free miner's cortificate No. B 29,302, and T. R. McMack on, Free Miner's certificate No. B. 13,568, intend, 60 days from the date hereof, to tificate of improvements for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above

And further take notice that action, un der section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improve

ments.
Dated this 30th day of April, 1900. H. B. SMTH.

MINERAL ACT, 1896. Form F-Certificate of Improvements Notice.

Viking & Putnam mineral claims, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Kootenay district. Where located: On the north slope of Monte Christo mountain east of and adjoining the Silverine mineral claim. Take notice that I, R. Smith, F. M. C., No. 29,315 B, acting as agent for Thomas A. Cameron, special F. M. C., No. 689 and W. S. McCrea, special. Free miner's certificate No. 1,914. Intend, 60 days from the date hereof to apply te the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtain-KENNETH MINING AND DEVELOPimprovements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claims. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before der section 37, must be commenced

Dated this 12th day of April, 1900. R. SMITH, P. L. S

ERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

Notice.

Canada and Swan mineral claims, situ te in the Trail Creek Mining Division of Vest Kootenay Dietrict. Where located: In Sophie Mountain on the Dewdney

Take notice that I, F. A. Wilkin, acting Quebec Telegraph, Mrs. Labonte looked the picture of vigorous health, showing no traces of the malady that had made her life for the time miserable. Speaking of er's Certificate No. B 6775, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to he Mining Recorder for a Certificate of mprovements, for the purpose of obtain-ng a Crown Grant of the above claims. And further take notice that action. under section 37, must be commenced beore the issuance of such certificate Dated this 25th day of April, 1900.

F. A. WILKIN. -26-10t.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Notice.

Boundary No. 2 and Rossland Fraction mineral claims, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Kootenay dis-trict. Where located: On Maulde moun-

Take notice that I. Kenneth L. Burnet. F. M. C. No. B. 29146, agent for Charles Connell, F. M. C. No. 35630 A., P. McL. Forin, F. M. C. No. B. 29305, George Lemon, F. M. C. No. 155, special, and John Andrew Forin, Free Miner's Certithe pills, and health has constant.

If cate No. B. 11138, intend, sixty days from the than it was for years before." Mrs the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Laboute added that she will always feel the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Mecorder for a Certificate of Improvement of the pills for the pills ments, for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grant of the above claims. And further take notice that action

inder Section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Dated this Seventeenth day of May, A. D. 1900. KENNETH L. BURNET.

A. C. GALT Barrister, Etc., Rossland.

Telephone 47.

Postoffice Building.

ERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

Notice. Snow Bird mineral claim, situate in the rail Creek Mining Division of West Kootensy District, Where located: About wo miles northeast of Rossland, near

columbia & Western railway. Take notice that I, R. E. Young, (actng as agent for H. S. Crotty, Free Minr's Certificate No. B 36154), Free Minr's Certificate No. B 13446, intend, sixty ays from the date hereof, to apply to he Mining Recorder for a Certificate of mprovements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action. under section 37, must be commenced

ore the issuance of such certificate of Dated this nineteenth day of April. A R. E. YOUNG, P. L. S. -26-10t.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

Notice.

Firefly mineral claim. Situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Kootenay district.
Where located: One mile south of Rossland, adjoining the Nest Egg mineral

Take notice that I. F. niner's certificate No. P gent for the Nest Fox Mining company, free mine s come No. 19962 B, intend ou days from the

hereof , to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improve-

ments.

Dated this nineteenth day of April, F. W. ROLT.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRIT-ISH COLUMBIA.

In the Matter of the Land Registry Act and the Land Registry Act Amendment Act, 1898.

And in the Matter of the Title to Lot

678, Group 1, Kootenay District, nown as the O. K. Mineral Clava. Notice is hereby given that three month from the date hereof application will be made by the Old National Bank of Spokane, Washington, to the Honorable Montague William Tyrwhitt Drake, one of the judges of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, for an Order directing British Columbia, for an Order directing the Registrar General of Titles to register the Old National Bank of Spokane, Wash-ington, as owners in fee of Lot 678, Group 1, Kootenay District, known as the O. K. Mineral Claim, notwithstanding the non-production of the prior documents of

production of the prior documents And further take notice that any person claiming to have interest in said land and desiring to oppose said application must attend at the Chamber Court, in the Court House, Government street, Victoria, B. C., on Thursday, the 12th day of July, 1900, at 10:30 o'clock in the forencon, at which time and place the said application will be bessed

Dated this 12th day of April, 1900.

BODWELL & DUFF,
Solicitors for Applican

MENT CO., LIMITED LIABILITY Rossland, May 10, 1900. I beg to give notice that a special extraordinary meeting of the above named company will be held at the offices of the company, Wallace Block, Columbia avenue, in the city of Rossand, on Thursday, the 28th day of June, 1900, at

4 o'clock in the afternoon, when the fol-lowing resolutions will be submitted: 1. That it is desirable to reconstruct the Company, and accordingly that the Company be wound up voluntarily, and that Arthur Marsh, in the City of Roseland, in the Province of British Columbia, Esquire, be, and hereby is, appointed liquidator for the purpose of such

winding-up.

2. That the said liquidator be, and hereby is, authorized to consent to registration of a new company, to be named: 'The Tamarac Mines, Limited," named: "The Tamarac Mines, Limited,"
with a memorandum and articles of association which have already been prepared
with the privity and approval of the directors of this Company.

3. That the draft agreement submitted
to this meeting, and expressed to be
made between the Company and its

liquidator, of the one part, and "The Tamarac Mines, Limited," of the other part, be and the same is hereby approved; and that the said liquidator be and he hereby is authorized, pursuant to sec tion 13 of the Companies' Winding-Up Act, 1898, one of the statutes of British Columbia, to enter into an agreement with such new company, (when incorpor ated), in the terms of said draft, and to carry the same into effect with such (if any) modifications as they think expedi-

The transfer books of the company will be closed from June 14th to June 28th, in-ARTHUR MARSH,

Secretary-Treasurer

Mayne Daly, Q. C. C. R. Hamilton.

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THURSDAY ...

MINES

The New Forty Drill Co Has Arrived and Wi Weeks Other Notes

The annual meeti

Mining company of week. The former elected a year ago, office for six months a majority of the s Canadian syndicate, a new directorate, lowing: D. F. Philip Creasor, (vi Thursby Pelham, D. S. George Rideout. trolled by a syndical Alex. Dick and R. have been identified Owing to the fact t of directors would I velopment as the sy be conducted, work property nine mont intention to resume fairly test the veins depth. Considerable has already been do on which there is o showing in Republic fact that properties have been showing under development expected when the in the tunnel, which tance of over 250 fee

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What used to be

formerly the superi

trude of this camp manager of the Fla

land occupied alone sor of the Le Roi, changed. At the eabin is being erecte course is already up in which the ore f partment shaft of be dumped for shi track is to be const aerial tramway wi tons in ten hours w to the bins. Nor the distant future. is already taken is below is already i tion, and the tremalready opened at width of five compa bers are in place put in position dov ter of weeks only tem will be in ac distance between sh

Further west on nouse next claims space for nine boil power, and capable sure of 125 pounds These are divided each of three boiler gether, Six of thes battenestere already bricked up, their and the steam con third battery will the stone and coi ing with the comfurther to the wes boiler ho

The new forty-foundations long si of installation and ery have already be coping stones set tions and connec massive iron clamp drills here, and it third compressor al will soon be erected two. The boilers with the first co drills, are to be and later three co from the big boil feet away. This boiler house, with plants is one of t made by modern the arrangement, land technical ad danger of fire and

lesser value.

Above and behin

ore bins a cedar filled in with the

extensive terrace

did timber yard, ad by a railway spur i treme west point the buildings. On ed several building is a timber frame latest improvemen ial machinery. T blacksmith shop, the tunnel which the entrance to modious building which serves seve the lower termin wa- communicat Josie mines. This The ore bin is als the putting in of hundred or so fee ments for shipping mines at the low finished. There part of the flat northern branch by the overflow of flume which draw away from the

Sheep creek near also be taken in an underground o charging the over The Big C