(From Tuesday's Dally.)

PROVINCIAL NEWS IN A

0

-A gang of workmen are engaged in getting out a shipment of ore to send to Everett for treatment at "the smelter there. The owners are confident that the property is a valuable one, but want a test made before prosecuting work up-

-The annual gathering of the representatives of the Epworth League and Sunday schools of the Ta Methodist churches in the British Columbia conference opens on Thursday at New Westminster, Rev. W. H. Barraclough and Mrs Gordon Grant will attend from the Centennial church here,

-A letter was received in the city this morning from London by Chief Sheppard, addressed to Kang Yu Wei. In the corner in large characters was the autograph "Beresford," and the missive was doubtless an interesting communication from the Grand Old Man to the Grand Old Mandanicas Kang Yu. Wei is now in Ottawa and sails on June 3rd by the Lucania for England.

-An interesting session of the Vic-South Park school. Miss Annie Fraser, B. A., of Cadboro school, read a carefully prepared paper on Junior History. and Mr. J. J. Stephenson, of the Boys Central, followed with a paper on Language lessons. Both these papers were highly appreciated and well discussed by the members of the Institute.

-The committee having in charge the demonstration in connection with the celebration met vesterday afternoon in the office of Superintendent Eaton, The work of preparing a programme was made progress with, and this afternoon the committee will confer with the cele bration sub-committee when the draft programme will be submitted for approval.

-Information has been received by Chief Michael Cooper that two or more boats of Indian braves from the following districts will take part in the regatta the following settlements will be reprethe following: West Coast, San Juan, Sooke, Discovery, Kuper, Island, Valdez, Clemclemlitz and Cowichan,

-The Indian boat races have always been one of the most attractive features of the regatta, and this year an international character will be given to the events by the fact that four crews from the American side will participate. Applications from that number of boats' crews from Loonis and other islands in American waters were tabled at meeting of the regatta committee last night. The Indians are also asking for the loan of a ship's boat for practice, as they are anxious to try conclusions with

were whose a ment to -At the meeting of the engineering sub-committee yesterday afternoon, a conference was held with Mr. Thos. Gore, and an arrangement made with him to proceed with the borings of the harbor bottom at the rate, and according the general committee. This mornperforming it is set at \$220, and it is groom were present. expected to be completed in 10 days.

(From Wednesday's Dally.) —Hiram West, a marine man of this city, had a narrow escape from a painful death on Monday evening by taking carbolic acid in mistake for cough medi-cine. His mouth was badly burned, but as he found his mistake before swallow ing any of the fluid, no in any resulted.

-Rev. Dr. Campbell conducted the services at the funeral of the late W. B. Smith, which took place yesterday from Hanna's parlors. The Stonecutter's Union, of which the deceased was a member, attended in a body and the following acted as pull-beasers: Messrs. William McKay, W. W., Thomas, L. Anderson, G. F. Watsen, A. Mortimore and W. Brahiner.

\_\_\_ -The largest demonstration ever held by the Savlation Army in Victoria is being arranged for the end of this week. On the 20th about a score of officers, in charge of Chief Divisional Officer, Brigadier Howell, are expected to arrive. Meetings will be held in the Broad street hall every evening, Tuesday and Wednesday being devoted to officers' councils, and open air meetings being held every day. The local officers are expecting great encouragement to result from this conference.

-Information has been received in the city from Dr. Oronyatekha, Supreme Chief Ranger of the Independent Order of Foresters, that he will be in Vancou ver on June 1st to institute a High Court of Foresters for British Columbia, and that if so desired by the local craftsmen he will lecture here on the 5th of June on Forestry. Needless to say, the opportunity of securing a visit and lecture from the man who a practically made the Order has been enthusiastically accepted by the members of the local courts, and arrangements will be made to carry out his suggestions

The Bennett Lake & Kloudike Navigation 'Company have made arrangements to run SS. Amur to Seattle during the Queen's Birthday Celebrations, leaving Seattle every morning at 9 a. m., and arriving in Victoria at 3.45 p. m.; returning to Seattle at 4.45. They will issue round trip tickets, good for return on any trip, until Saturday, 27th May, for single fare, \$2.50. They are making arrangements to have a band in attendance, on some, if not all, the trips The first trip leaves Victoria May 22, at 4.45 p. m.; round trips being made every day until Saturday 27th. Messrs. Dodwell & Company lare representing the company in Seattle, and Tacoma, and everything points to a large crowd to take part on the Birthday Celebra tions. The steamer has just been over hauled and painted, and a pleasant trip

is promised to all who have time to take in the excursion. Tickets will be sold at their office, 39 Government street, and at the wharf. The steamer leaves here on 19th May, taking passengers and freight to Seattle.

-John Hilbert, District Court Organizer, formed a court of the A. O. F. in Nanaimo on Saturday evening. There are nearly fifty charter members, and the new court will be known as Court General Kitchener, No. 8809.

-The Victoria delegates to the Methodist conference returned from Nanaimo on this morning's train, well pleased with their reception and entertainment by the people of the Coal City and with the work accomplished by the conference.

-A brakeman on the E. & N. railway met with a very painful accident at Wellington yesterday. While engaged in coupling a flat car and a passenger coach at a point where there is a sharp curve of the track, he was caught between the cars, his elbow being severely crushed and his chest painfully injured. He was in a somewhat critical condition this morning.

—A private letter received by a gentleman in this city from a mining man now working at Hayes' camp, contains the information that another very rich The writer restrike has been made. fers to it as one of the best strikes he has ever seen in his life. It extends toria Teachers' Institute was held on 150 feet up the hill and is in solid cop-Friday evening, the 12th inst., in the per about 25 feet wide. Such a strike ing to news received by the Victoria, the would be enormous

-The two Hindoos who have been the postoffice. One of the men is a strapping fellow who has served his time in arrangement of the school children's the 30th Bombay Infantry and in his scarlet turban and Kaiki jacket presents a rather imposing appearance. He plays the pipes and it is probable that he will be employed in some of the processiduring the celebration next week.

-A very sad death has to be chronicled to-day. Peter G. Grant, a son of Rev. Peter Grant, D. D., of Dundee, Scotland, having succumbed to pueu-monia, which developed into rapid consumption. The deceased gentleman, who was 37 years of age, came out from Scotland to represent the interest of a on May 25th. From the American shore Scottish syndicate in the northern goldfields. He went north some time ago. sented: Lummi, Port Madison, La and was compelled to return owing to Conner and Suohomish of The Canadian his illness, and in spite of careful nursand was compelled to return owing to braves who will take part will be from ing was unable to regain health. The funeral will take place to-morrow at 2.30 p. m. from Hayward's undertaking parlors, and later from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

-General Thomas H. Hubbard, first vice-president of the Southern Pacific railway: T. S. Douty, secretary-treasurer of the Pacific Improvement Company. of San Francisco, and D. T. Davies, su-perintendent of the Carbon Hill Company, who have been up on the E. & N railway on a tour of inspection, returned last evening by special train. They were accompanied by Mr. James Dunsmuir, Mr. Pooley. Mr. Brydon and Mr. Lindsay, and their visit has been one which combined pleasure and business. General Hubbard's private secretary Mr E E Rudd remained in the city during the general's absence. The party will go over to the mainland at once.

(From Thursday's Dadly.) -Rev. W. D. Barber, of St. Saviour's to the plans decided upon at the meeting | Church, Victoria West, last evening pering Mr. Sorby turned his plans and William La Plante, the well known charts over to Mr. Core, and if suitable Mount Sicker mining man, and Miss arrangements can be made with Mr. Carrie King man and wife. Both par-Roy, the exploratory work in the harbor ties are from Westholme, B. C. Only will commence next week. The cost of the immediate friends of the bride and

> -Superintendent evening had J. Morrell arrested for leaving the city while a charge was pending against him. Morrell is the cyclist who caused injury to Mrs. Kirby by colliding with her some months ago, and has just returned from a sealing cruise on which he embarked before the case was disposed. He has been admitted to bail and will come up at the next assizes.

> -Three copper colored culprits were before the bench this, morning, all charged with the offence of drunkenness. Jackson, the first of the three, is a Cowichan Indian, and indulged not wisely but too well. He was fined \$5 and \$1 costs. His companions were Daisy and Kitty, Indian maidens, one of whom is an old offender. Daisy was fined \$5 and \$2, and Kitty \$15 and \$1 costs, or a month's

The success of the excursion by the E. & N. Railway to Shawnigan last ment have been encouraged to give a repetition on Sunday next, the 21st inst. ments for the Fifth Regiment band to a give another sacred concert, and the cheap rates being again quoted, it is likely that the crowds of last week may be duplicated this week.

WHOOPING COUGH.

I had a little boy who was nearly dead from an attack of whooping cough.
My neighbors recommended Chambersin's Cough Remedy. I did not think that any medicine would help him, but after giving him a few doses of that remedy I noticed an improvement, and one bottle cured him entirely. It is the best cough medicine I ever had in the house.-J. L. Moore. South Burgetts-For sale by Henderson, Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

Port Arthur, Ont., May 16.-Over one hundred settlers arrived here this week, part of them go through to Rainy River. while the remainder will settle in the vicinity of Port Arthur and Fort Wil-The new settlers' home at Port Arthur has been completed and is now in use.



## HAPPENINGS OF A DAY ALONG THE WATERPRONT.

The Board of Enquiry which has been sitting in Seattle investigating the circumstances in connection with the collision between the Glenogle and the City of Kingston on April 23rd, which resuited in the loss of the last named vessel, have concluded their labors, the decision arrived at being in effect that the Glenogle was navigated with all due caution, the officers of that vessel being exonerated from all blame. Pilot J. H. Brandow, of the City of Kingston, is blamed for the collision, the board expressing the opinion that it was directly due to his giving the starboard signal and putting his engines at full speed ahead on a starboard below when he should have passed to port and under the Glenogle's stern. As a penalty Brandow has his license as master and pilot of steam vessels revoked. The board consisted of Local Inspector Bryant and C. C. Cherry.

The race from England to Yokosukamentioned in these columns some time ago, between two Japanese torpedo-boat destrovers, one manned by European officers and one by Japanese, was won by the Japanese manned vessel. Accord-Shimonome, the European manned boat, was detained by criminal proceedings against her captain, taken by the stewrevented from crossing to Scattle, have ard, at Hongkong. The captain was acdetermined to make no further efforts cused of firing his revolver at the stewto visit Uncle Sam's domains until after and while suffering from delirium tremthe 24th celebration, and have opened a ens. She was leading her rival when the tent for the sale of Eastern wares near detention which lost them the race oc curred. The captain was fined 25 yen.

### PROVINCIAL GAZETTE.

Important Issue of the Official Organ-Appointments and Incorporations.

The Gazette to-day will contain the following announceents: The Gold Commissioner's office at Osoyoos has been removed to Fairyiew. C. A. R. Lambly being gold commission-

His Honor the Lieut.-Governor has been pleased to appoint Robert H. Colins of Soda creek to be a coroner for the province. Application is made by Thomas J.

Knight, Frank W. Bennett, John Me-Cutcheon and Joseph Peers for the incorporation of Excelsion Lodge, No. Cassiar Central Railway: Company to Edward D. Self has been revoked, Creditors of the "R. A. Syndicate." liquidation, are, requested to send their

laims against that corporation to A. E. Dan's, 1 and 2 Great Winchester street. London, Eng., on or before June 30th. A court of revision for the considera tion of all complaints against the assessment roll of the Chilliwack Dwking Works will be held at Chilliwack on June 29th, at 10 a.m. A court of revision will also be held at Grand Forks on June 13th at 10 a.m.

The California Gold Mining Company has appointed William Yolen Williams, of Rossland, attorney for the county, instead of W. T. McDonald, of Rossland. the ceremony which made Mr. Said attorney is not empowered to issue

loops will be received by the deputy vincial secretary up to June 8th Tenders for supplies for the hospital for the insane at New Westminster will be received up to June 8th. The following companies have been

acorporated: . "Enterprise & Anchor \$1,000,000; Pleasant Valley Mines, Limited, of Rossland, capital Development Company, Limited, Rossland, capital \$1,000,000; Carpenter Creek Mines. Limited, of Rossland, capital \$75,000.

THE REGATTA PROGRAMME. For the Events.

H. Dallas Helmcken, Q.C., M.P.P., presided at a meeting of the regatta committee last night, when arrangements were completed and entries received for that event. The officers appointed were: Judge, and assist them to a cure by informing Capt. Finnis; starters, Captains Gaudin Sunday was so great that the manage and J. G. Cox; co-starters, Lieutenants Cayler, Benwell and Arbuthnot; clerks of the course, Mr. A. J. Dallain and Mr. Case. Mr.George Koenig, the proprietor of the Shawnigan Lake Hotel, was in town during the week and has made arrange.

R.N.; measurer, Mr. Lawrie; manager of the indian races, Chief Michael Cooper.

The entries for the different events are The entries for the different events are

Ten Oared Cutters Phaeton, 2; white with blue cross. Amph'on, 1; red. Icarus, 1; yellow Virago, 1: white.

Pinnaces-Sixteen Oars. Amphion, 1; red. Phaeton, 1; white with blue cross. Galleys-Six Oars.

Amphion, 1; ted. Phaeton, 1; white with blue cross Double Sculls Skill Races for Officers. Post entries.

Five-Qared Whalers and Gigst of Amphion, 1; red.
Phaeton, 1; white with blue cross Icarus, 1: vellow. Phaeton, 1; blue.

All-Comers' Race. Phaeton, galley; white with blue cross. Phaeton, gig. Phaeton, pinnace. Icarus, cutter; yellow Pheasant, whaler; blue. Amphion, galley: red. Amphion, pinnace; red. Amphion, cutter; red.

· 维加· A man's wife should always be the same, especially to her husband, but if she is weak and nervous, and uses Carter's Iron Pills, ahe cannot be for they make her "feel like a different person," so they all

Virago, cutter; white.

THE MACLEY CONFERENCE. Some Notes Furnished by an Enthusias tic Member of the New Fraternal Order.

\_\_\_

From the title, one would perhaps suppose that the order of Eagles was a ourely American order, but it is not so. On the contrary, the organization is about as cosmopolitan as it can be. Established only a few months ago, it now numbers on its membership several thousand names. In Victoria. though only a few weeks old, it makes a goodly show, and at every meeting additional names are submitted of candidates for enrolment.

The annual conference held in Seattle has attracted numbers from far and near, and the celebrations in honor of the occasion have proven that Eagles know how to do things on a lavish scale in the direction of social func-

To the credit of Victoria be it said the delegates sent over to the conference right royally upheld British Columbia's Iced champagne seemed to be in order wherever one went, reminding one somewhat of the old gold diggings camp. In his opinion the owners of days, when money was more plentiful than it is now and more easily got hold of. Each and every Eagle one met upon mere prospects without any developtions, seeing how much the discovery the street or hotel corridor-and you met them everywhere you turned-yied with his brother birds from other parts to "keep up his own end" for his own Not a few will look back with cleasure to the good time they had in

one scarcely knew where to begin, Palm Gardens drew a continuous stream of visitors who would drop in for half an hour's rest. The Hotel Seattle presented a lively appearance, as did the other hostelries, but the Seattle was the rengaily decorated came in from Vancouver hostile critic Mr. McLagan, of the World, were conspicuous. From Call- shipments,-Nelson Tribune, fornia, Montana, Oregon, and other States came delegates, and altogether there were close on 1,500 members of various lodges in the procession, which with two fine bands paraded on Sunday morning. On Sunday afternoon some 60 applicants for enrolment under the Eagles' banner were initiated as members of the order. Eloquent addresses were given and in the evening a grand concert and social took place at Palm Gardens, which resort is under the proprietorship of Mr. Cort, founder of the order. Mr. T. M. Brayshaw and Mr. Von Rhine were the delegates from

The new grand officers of the order are as follows: Grand Worthy President, John W Considine, of Seattle.
Grand Worthy Vice-President, Dr.
H. R. Littlefield, of Portland.

Grand Worthy Secretary, F. Lincoln of Seattle. Worthy Treasurer, Harry Grand Bachr, of San Francisco. Grand Worthy Chaplain, Dr. Maurice Eisenberg, of Butte. Grand Worthy Conductor, Bert Har is, of Spokane. Grand Worthy Inner Guard A A

Brodeck, of Everett. Grand Worthy Outer Guard, S. B. Shaw, of Rossland B C Trustees, A. T. Van de Vanter and A. T. Ambrose, of Seattle, and Stephen

O'Brien, of Tacoma. place that competed for this honor. Tenders for the supply of clothing, and so close was the fight that Vancou bread, meats, milk, groceries, coal and ver received but one majority on the de cisive ballot.

#### HONEST ADVICE FREE TO MEN.

---0--The Times is requested to publish the following: All men who are nervous and debilitated or who are suffering from any of the various troubles resulting Mines, Limited, of Greenwood, capital, from overwork, excess or youthful er-Placer rors, are aware that most medical firm advertising to cure these conditions \$100,000; Rossland & Boundary Mines, cannot be relied upon. Mr. Graham, a resident of London, Ont., living at 437 Rosland, capital, \$1.500,000; Black Cock Richmond street, was for a long time (Ymir, B. C.), Gold Mines, Limited, of a sufferer from above troubles and after trying in vain many advertised remedies, electric belts, etc., became almost entirely discouraged and hopeless. Finally he confided in an old Clergyman who directed him to an eminent skill ful physician, through whose skillful officers Appointed and Entries Received treatment a speedy and perfect cure was obtained.

Knowing to his own sorrow that so many poor sufferers are being imposed upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. Graham considers it his duty to give his fellow-men the benefit of his experience anyone who will write to him in strict confidence where to be cured. No attention can be given to those writing out of mere curiosity but any one who really needs a cure is advised to address Mr. Graham as above.

#### CANADIAN BREVITIES.

Halifax, May 16.—A number of desertions are occurring from the First Leiester Regiment stationed here. Montreal, May 16,-Miss Etta Van Hatton was married yesterday to Narcisso Picotte, reputed to be one of the wealthiest French-Canadians in Daw-

Herr Andree's cousin stated last evening that the family had about given up hope of ever seeing him again. Toronto, May 16.—There were criminal cases at the assizes which ores can be handled with facility. The posed cached ore they have remove opened to-day. The Ponton case has een postponed until fall. Trenton, May 16. Two men were

lrowned by the capsizing of a boat while crossing from Weller Bay to Brighton. Brantford, May 16 .- Fire to-day destroyed the White Flour Mill. The loss is \$25,000. Winnipeg, May 16 .- Assistant Post-

aged 54. Guzzak, the Galician murderer, vesterday made a ladder from the towels in his cell in the jail here and attempted to escape. Stratford, May 16.-Joseph, Carlin, a teacher, committed suicide to-day.

London, May 18.—The inquest the remains of the Earl of Stafford, who as killed by the Cambridge express returning from Wrotham Park. esulted in a verdict of "death by mis-

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

**\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** Kamloops Camp.

The management of the Pothook purpose putting in a concentrator at an eardate, and expect to have it in working order by July or August next. They are congratulating themselves on the new strike that has been encountered at per. the 250 ft. level. A 20 ft. lead of 5 per cent. copper ore carrying fair gold valies has been exposed. H. R. Bellamy returned on Tuesday

night from the Kamloops district, where he spent the past five weeks examining properties for Colorado and California syndicates. He reports that in the vicinity of Kamloops there are a number of prospects with good copper showings, but there has not been enough development work done to prove them to be mines. The showings, however, indicate that it will turn out to be a rich copper claims are retarding the development of the camp by asking excessive prices for ing to find coal in view of the indicament.-Nelson Tribune. the neighborhood. The search for the

A Five-Foot Vein of Ore. Last week the Exchequer Company down of several diamond drill holes : encountered in the drift from the main certain points. In the Cherry creek and tunnel the chute of ore upon which the Copper creek districts work is being shaft has been sunk. The appearance of steadily carried on with every prosper Seattle and forward to the equally good the breast of the drift constitutes the finest showing that the company has had the breast of the drift constitutes the finest showing that the company has had the company ha since it commenced operations. The of the district will be its mainstay, and ledge has widened out to five feet, and will before long force it to the there is fully two and a half feet of They resemble those of Coal Hill high-grade ore showing. Just what this that they are mostly large low grade ore will run cannot be ascertained definitely until a trial shipment has been whole of the locality to which this made, but from the assays made, as each ticle refers that nearly all the ore bodie. dezvous for the F. O. E.'s. A special car five feet were sunk in the shaft, the average should be over rather than under which occupy deep-seated fissures and on Saturday afternoon bringing the Ter- \$75 per ton. It is likely that a ship- may therefore be expected to continu on Saturday atternoon bringing the len ment will be made within thirty days, to a great depth. The whole region the genial Dr. McGuigan, and Victoria's when the property will probably be suf- like most successful mining districts ficiently developed to make regular region which has experienced great

Slocan Mineral Float. There is every prospect of a boom on

Ten Mile this season, Two men are at present working on creek is a part, and from which we man the Mabou, Ten Mile. Some of the Payne ore is now being shipped to Great Falls. New hoisting machinery is to

stalled on the Arlington. The Mollie Hughes will ship a carload ore to the Nelson sampler. Good ore is being brought into town rom claims on Goat mountain. The Arlington will start up with ten nen, and their number will be gradual-

ly increased. W. W. Warner made a big strike on Argenta claim, of the Madison group, last week. Assays give an aggregate value of \$313 to the ton. An inch of clean ore came into the breast of the Neglected tunnel Tuesday.

It runs from top to bottom and gives every indication of permanency, with the likelihood of widening. The owners of the Capella group, Goat mountain, are pushing work on the Tur-

ris, one of the claims, and are taking out ore of immense value, which is being sacked as it comes from the ledge. Late sampling assays average 373 ounces in company. silver. Some excellent galena ore is shown in and were extremely gratified at the excel-

town from a strike made Tuesday on the Queen Fraction, a Galena Farm pro-Brien, of Tacoma.

Brien, of Tacoma.

Perty owned by David Matheson, J. No. 2 tunnels, and every stope and raise can show mineral. The No. 3 tunnel is in C., was chosen as the next meeting place was made in a small open cut, on what about 140 feet through the wash and will for the Grand Lodge. Sacramento was is believed to be the Noonday lead.—New soon reach beds Denver Ledge.

One Furnace Running Successfully. The Hall Mines smelter is treating between sixty-five and seventy tons of ore daily in the small furnace. About forty per cent of this ore is obtained from one of the Silver King workings, and is smelted in connection with purchased lead ores from the Slocan. It is the infemtion of the smelter superintendent to borhood of 170 ounces of silver, with con-King ore next week to fully fifty per face work has as yet been attempted, but cent., as the idea of the company in this has been sufficient to demonstrate the treating the Slocan ores is mainly to use their lead contents for collecting the silver values in the low grade Silver King fork, which is a comparatively new field ore, which carries but a small percentage and the success of the Butte will encourage of copper.

Around Windermere.

Tom Jones, foreman for the New Golden British Columbia Syndicate, of London, Eng., came in on Tuesday's stage from Golden and will proceed with the development of the Vulcan, a promising copper property on Toby creek. Work on the Pretty Girl will be resumed as soon as the snow will allow of access.

An extra force of men has been put on the Delphine mine on Toby creek and regular shipments will be mad ter the early part of May to the Golden smelter via the Columbia river. H. Montezambert will resume on the Delos about the last of May.

R. R. Bruce, C.E., who has the Sitting Bull group under bond, is expected back at an early date to resume de velopment work on a large scale. Starrbird & Collett will shortly resume work on the Red Line group. The Coming Camp of B. C.

The mining districts around Kamloops Lake have not yet received the attention which they merit from the outside world. Unlike many of the localities of British Columbia in which mines are situated they do not require the expenditure of large sums of money on lines of transportation before the ment. Since the uncovering of the sur copper and cinnabar propositions of enough of it to expose a well defined very copper creek are close to the lake of of some magnitude and have already Kamleops, on the south side of which creased the number of men to fourter runs the C. P. R. The gold ores and They have also started a lower tunnel the coal deposits of the North Thomp- tap this vein at a greater depth. son can be reached by steamer and also by the wagon road. The copper and country, where he is drawing plans for lead ores of Shuswap lake can be tap- company that is about to erect a smell ped by steamboat lines running from somewhere near Grand Forks. This sea them to the C. P. R. at Sicamous, and son's operations will most likely see four master R. R. Brough died last evening the copper propositions immediately tributary to Kamloops are few of them doubtedly will be erected in the more than eight miles from the railroad. It is in this last district, usually known two being the Selkirk and Wakefield. Suit as the Coal Hill district, that most of able sites are about to be surveyed for the money interests expended has been them. They will be located somewhere laid out. This, however, is a mere Ten-Mile creek, across the divide trifle in view of the large number of claims over which it has been divided. When we consider how many of the . Miners appear to be getting scarce. mines that are successful to-day were nearly every day they are leaving Sandon of no account until \$50,000 of \$100,000 on prospecting trips and for their claims had been expended on them, and note to do assessment work. Windermere and that the famous Witwaterstrand owes the Lardeau are attracting the greater its sudden rise and its phenomenal suc- number of prospectors.

to the fact that scarcely a min which was floated in England ate there had a working capital of than \$125,000 (many of them having \$300,000 or \$400,000), we realize that we must seek the aid of capital in order to transform the district into a great mining camp. The work already has certainly shown up some large bodies of ore, nearly all of which ar the conclusion that the ore deposits for the most part concentrating propos tions which carry 4 of 5 per cent Concentrating in 50 and 100 mills would cost only about 50 cents ton, which at present prices is what is paid for five pounds of copper so that it will be easily seen that give a large body of ore which can be cheap extracted there may be large div dends in ore carrying 2 per cent. cor per. There are favorable localities the erection of several concentrators by tween Kamloops and the lake which would only be some three miles from the centre of the mining district. The outcrops of coal in the neighborhoo point to the possibility of obtaining t necessary fuel for the smelters on the spot. It seems remarkable that so little energy has been displayed in endeavo

canic activity and in which hot spings have been at work at a very re period. To the latter action may be a tributed the deposition of the cinnaba over a large district of which Copper expect a large production of quicksilver in the near future.-G. F. Monckton,

of a workable coal seam would benef

mineral would necessitate the putting

Kamloops Mining Record. The Athabasca's Monthly Report. For the month of April the returns from the Athabasca mill were: Number of days run....29 days, 11 hours Number of tons crushed..... Approvimate value of bullion re-Gross value of concentrates... 2 218 50

Total value recovered Value of bullion recovered per ton of ore crushed ......\$18.28 Value of concentrates recovered per ton of ore crushed.....

Total values recovered per ton of ore crushed.....\$23.66

New Denver H. C. Oswald, one of the directors of the Northwest Mining Syndicate, accompanied by his wife, have arrived at New Denver from England, on an extended visit to W. H. Sandiford, the local manager of the

Thei visitors vinspected the Bosun mine

!eut appearance of the property. There is ore in the breast of both the No. 1 and were shipped this week from the mine. So soon as the season will permit an in spection will be made of the Butte group on the north fork of Ten-Mine creek with a view to purchase by American capital. The property is owned by C. B. Taylor and J. Murphy. It was located two or three years ago and is regarded as a coming producer. The ledge discloses a fine body centrating mineral alongside. Merely surcontinuity of the property. Several other promising claims are located on the north

other owners to push development of their own properties. The work on the Neglected last week resulted in materially improving the value of the property. The drift is in 47 feet and during the last shift or so has been pushing through a treacherous slip. This has been passed through and the ledge has widened out, with an inch of solid ore on one wall. Small kidneys of ore are also scattered through the lead.

A Good Strike Near New Denver A strike has been made on the Hom Run group of three claims, just east of the Mountain Chief group, and adjoining the Anglo-Saxon property. Two of the owners are James Moran and Charles Greenley, and they were engaged cros cutting on the surface when the discovery was made, though several weeks' work last season failed to locate it. The ledge ten feet across, with a full width quartz. Cutting this are two seams ore, one eight and the other ten inches wide. These carry galena in which gray copper is mixed; and give assays of and 173 ounces in silver. The owners feel highly elated over the strike and they purpose thoroughly developing it at

Nelson Tribune. Around Sandon The Wonderful has shown of late cor siderable activity in the way of develop of of some magnitude and have already in B. C. Riblet is in the Boundary Cree concentrators built near Sanden. Two un limits-the Ruth and Ivanhoe-the other

The Star mill was started up again last week.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* VANCOUV

T. Ludgate was calle court on Monday, but it on behalf of the prosec city had withdrawn its Mr. Thomas A. maker, Cordova street, cident while bicycle street on Sunday night dered unconscious for Mr. C. G. Major's lots on English Bay f 600 feet water-front, ca Monday night's meeting Ald. Gilmour suggested be put before the peop land. Now was the time bathing beach. Ald. to this effect, and Ald.

Messrs. Pearey and V

half of the Trades and

interviewed the city couday in regard to the tail Mr. S. McPherson's cowith. Mr. Williams aske appoint a deputation to v Pherson in the matter, p he is working in opposi of the land, in introdu work for him. In answer ner, the city solicitor sai fraction of the law to over the other side of the them here. The council interfere, in that Mr. working on a city contra man moved, seconded that a committee of Ald. and himself be appointed Mr. Pherson in the matt At the meeting of the was moved by Ald. Brow Ald. McPhaiden, that the February 24th, re prot interests on Deadman's celled. Ald. Brown thou tion referred to so vague be cancelled The affair farce enough already, the city got out of it one knew what might way of damages for ar sidered it to the safety the resolution should

its books.
Ald. Skinner was of was to the city's interes solution should be adhere His Worship: The expe present has been very policeman has been kept Ald. Gilmour: Yes, bu end? The city has not of dollars to waste on l

His Worship then ruled tion of Ald. Brown's had put, and lost on a previous Ald. Bruce questioned what of an argument to Ald. McGuigan said haway, and would like Deadman's Island situati

at present.
His Worship explained taken was that the city in Deadman's Island, no government owned it, ar interests should be procosts, and the sanction tained before any transfe main takes place.

The motion of Ald, Broput and lost on his wor

Yesterday Charles A. old, son of Chief Engine Tait's shingle mills, was slipped from a boom of I w water and was ous owing to his head st

NEW WESTMINS His Worship Mayor turned from a ten days Harrison Hot Springs. enjoyed his outing very pears greatly benefitted th There was a pleasant the Royal avenue fire hall night to bid farewell to Fir son Campbell, who has res sition to go to the Klondi presented with a gold wa

charm. Sir William Van Horne including Messrs. G. McL Marpole, H. J. Cambie, thews, of Toronto (a dire T. G. Roddick, of Mon Westminster on Monday stroll around town, in Mayor Ovens and Mr. G. President of the Board of ing also the work at the building.

The city has arranged for of the premises lately Messrs. Morey & Co., square. This will be fitte as a police station, the has been felt since the On Saturday evening Silva White, rector of Episcopal Church, united of matrimony Mary daughter of Mr. and Mr and Mr. T. Oddy, the well ber of the Westminster

KAMLOOPS. J. Savage, of Revels spending a short time in the benefit of his health. In addition to steps alre the Department of Agricu with the outbreak of mange horses on the North The structed to employ W. B. A meeting of the fir

Government Agent Tunstall S., to investigate and repo bury is now engaged in th which was well attended, Monday night in the counc consider the proposition of cil. It was decided to a offered as payment to the the balance of the presen committee was appointed to to send a team to Revelst 24th in order to take part reel races. Sir William Van Horne. the Canadian Pacific Rail

in Kamloops by a special tr day. A delegation of the of Trade waited upon Sir Horne at the station and in take a drive out to Coal I William had already arran out to Tranquille with Dr. McGill University, and had visit to Kamloops' mines. William did not expressly