A GREAT MINERAL COUNTRY

DISTRICT ON THE NORTH FORK OF THE KETTLE RIVER.

Present Development Has Exposed Enormous Deposits-District About Volcanic Mountain.

Grand Forks, B. C., June 12 .- [Special.] -The country bordering on the north fork of the Kettle river gives promise o becoming at no distant date one of the richest and most productive mining regions on the North American continent; in fact, all that is necessary for the realization of this condition is the driving of shafts and tunnels to greater depth so that the ore can be mined and marketed in large quantities. Recent developmen there has exposed enormous deposits of gold-copper ore, which, according to the most reliable geologists and mining engineers, compare favorably in value with

the best of the famous Boundary district. The mineral wealth of the particular section is a matter of ancient tradition and of common report since the country was first settled by white people. The copper used by the Okanogan Indians in times in the manufacture of weapone and ornaments is supposed to have come from that enormous and copper rock known as Volcanic mountain, situated about 10 mile up the river from Grand Forks. The district has also been a favorite stamping ground for mineral prospectors since the first British Colmining excitement in the early six

The discovery of the rich Fraser river placers in 1858 attracted thousands of miners and prospectors from all parts of the world. The rush continued for nearly 10 years. The Fraser was explored to its source, and its many tributaries were panned for pay dirt. Many rich strikes were made, and millions of dollars worth of gold dust was found. A glance at the map of this province shows how vast was the area of country covered by these operations, but vast as it is, it was soon overrun, and the more adevnturous gold hunters went farther afield. Crossing the watershed between the Fraser and the through Yale district and the Kootenave for rich diggings. It was then that the marvellous mineral resources of Southern and Southeastern British Columbia were for the first time made known to the civ ilized world.

But the miners of those days had but one object in view. They looked only for placer gold, and that in sufficient quantities to yield at least an ounce a day to th Naturally, their interest was greatly ar used by their discovery of Volcanic mountain, and that huge variegated mass of mineral soon became the scene of won-derful activity. Prospectors by the hundreds soon swarmed all over it, and from its sides tons and tons of brick-red earthtutes the formation of the mountain— were packed to the river and washed for gold. The general impression gold. The general impression at the time was that the "mother lode," or source of supply of all the gold found in the valleys below had originally come from Volcanie mountain. There are still many old timers who entertain this belief, and their ideas in this respect have been endorsed by many eminent geologists who have studied the situation. But try as they may, no one has yet succeeded in locating or near Volcanic mountain, auriferous veins carrying large nuggets of the yellow metal, although fine gold is found in fair

quantities on all sides A large amount of development work has been done lately on claims on and around the mountain with the expectafinding the chute or of the chutes of rich smelting trict, as the Monarch and other mines ore such as that from which the Indians are very extensively developed and the was leached the fine gold that is scattered so plentifully along the rivers and creeks the surrounding country. This recent work has been conducted with great care gence, and the result handsome ly repays for the trouble and outlay. There n no longer be any doubt as to the existence of large and well defined bodies of rich chalcopyrite ore in Volcanic camp

Several instances can be cited wher large bodies of good ore have been exposed. The most notable of these is the Golden Eagle mine. This property is situated on the southeast side of Volcanic mountain, and has been developed to the 100-foot level, with numerous crosscuts drifts and winzes. As the work progressed the ore got richer and more extensive with depth, until at the 75-foot level the vein filling became solid ore, carrying as high as 20 per cent metallic copper. The st interesting and important feature of this discovery is that the strike of the vein is almost directly through the center of Volcanie mountain The Golden Facle people are now drifting along the lead in that direction, and although they have gone a considerable distance, have found of the ore chute coming to an end; on the contrary, it steadily continues

to improve. Other properties in Volcanic camp that are meeting with the most gratifying success are the Laskey and Junction City. Their situation is similar to that of the Golden Eagle. They, however, have not been so extensively developed, although they have been proved sufficiently to rank as small mines, which only need more

development to become big ones. But Volcanic mountain will never reach its full measure of importance as a great mining center until the Volcanic and Wolverine mines are worked on a large scale These two properties embrace most of the northern and eastern sides of Volcanic They were located many years ago by R. G. Brown, one of the earliest pioneers in the Boundary country. Brown staked the Volcanic before a white settler had located in the now populous and highly cultivated Kettle river valley. There was at that time no prospect of a railway nearer than the main line of the C. P. R., 200 miles to the north and on the far side of one of the highest mountain ranges in the province. Except the time that he has spent working in some of the big-gest mines in the United States, Brown has devoted all his life to prospecting and trapping. There is scarcely a mining camp importance between Alaska and Mexico that this hardy pioneer has not visited. But the mineral prospects of other regions have no attraction for him. He is of the firm belief that he has in the Volcanic Wolverine one of the bi gest copper gold mines in the world. He has struggled against great adversities and overco by difficulties so that he might make mmense fortune from this property, made the vital mistake

The writer has no intention or desire to discuss the merits of the case, and only refers to it in its connection with the development of the North Fork mines. Sufficient to say, Brown's lack of capital to develop the Volcanic and Wolverine, and the remoteness of the property from railway and smelter caused him to arrange with others for the floatation of the property as a joint stock company, with a capital of \$20,000,000; a large sum, truly, but justified by the magnitude of the undertaking. Matters proceeded satisfactorily to the time when the scheme looked like a grand success. Then the legal com-plications already referred to arose. Since then the properties have been hung up in the courts, and all idea of extensive development abandoned for an indefinite

The law suit is chiefly respo the delay that has occurred in the devel-opment of the North Fork country. But the success that has lately attended the development of the Golden Eagle, Laskey, Junction City, Seattle, Pathfinder, Diamond Hitch and other properties in that section has brought about the desired result. The owners of promising mineral claims in the valley of the North Fork of the Kettle river are encouraged, and has been aroused to action by the phenomenal success of their more enterprising neighbors, and although the extensive development of the Volcanic and Wolverine must be considered an factor in the magnitude of North Fork mining operations, the assur-red mines that exist there are sufficient to place Volcanic camp in the very foremost rank in the matter of ore production.

FROM THE LONE PINE ORE CHUTE

IT HAS BEEN DRIFTED ON FOR A DISTANCE OF 246 FEET.

It Samples From \$29 to \$36 Per Ton-The Blacktail is looking remarkably Well

Republic, June 10.-[Special]-Rebuilding is going on steadily, but it is the one-story frame or shack that is going up. It is intimated that one or two two-story buildings will be erected. But as yet the hurryup one story, with saloons and restaurants is the principal features of Clark avenue.

The Lone Pine chute has reached the Insurgent line, and their men are now at work. The drift has been run through an ore body of 246 feet through the Lone Pine ground, and samples across the drift give from \$29.81 to \$36.71. The ore body is 10 feet wide, but only eight feet makes good assays. The Lone Pine and Insurgent companies are to have a combination and the Insurgent will continue their shaft, which will secure ventilation for the underground workings of both prop-

Both the shaft and drifts of the Blacktail are looking remarkably well, in fact, better than ever before in this property. The Lone Pine is more than holding its

own in the workings and drifts.
On the Gold Creek group, located on the

on the Macunda group of mines, about 12 miles west of Republic. The assays run as high as \$284.12 gold, and \$103 in silver to the ton. The interest is becoming very acute in the development of this new dises show wonderful richness. Upon the claims referred to work is being pushed with all the facilities at the comthe operators and owners. they have great properties, in which the wandering prospector believes, and he is. generally, a prudent and a cold blooded

On the Monarch group a strike that is attracting great attention here, has just The ore is similar to the Republic. The ore leaves the same flour of chalk and lime upon your hands. Another Montreal claim of the Monarch group, nine miles west of Republic, after sinking 14 feet through the drift, the ledge was struck, and is now five feet wide and steadily increasing in width. The foot wall is granite and the hanging wall schist with a talc gangue on each wall.

Grand Forks, B. C., June 14.-[Special.] The Columbia hotel, owned by the Columbia Townsite company, closed its doors yesterday. The immediate cause, coupled with the dullness of trade, was the failure to provide for the payment of a note for \$576 on account of furniture supplied by a local merchant. The obligation fell due on the 3rd inst., but the time was extended until Saturday. The funds not having been forthcoming, the furniture was attached and removed by bailiffs yesterday. Quite a crowd witnessed the proceedings. Several guests, hustled out of ped, expressed their indignation in vigor

Jay P. Graves sent word yesterday from Spokane to the superintendents of his various mining properties in the Boundary country, instructing them to comply with the recent legislation limiting the period of work for miners underground to eight hours daily. The intimation that the old rate of wages, \$3.50 per day, would still prevail, was well received miners. The properties affected by this arrangement are the Knob Hill, Old Ironsides, the Lincoln, and the City of Paris. Other mining companies operating in the Boundary country will likely take similar action, although ten-hour shifts is still the

prevailing standard.

The C. P. R. having given the quietus Corbin application, is now deter mined to extend its line from the Inter national boundary line to Camp Republic. A party of surveyors in its employ engaged making the surveys. The route will extend along the Kettle river, west fork, and thence up Curlew creek to Re public. The C. P. R. will not have to secure the authority of the Washington state legis lature, as the region to be travin the Colville Indian reservation, under the control of the federal government. It is understood that the necessary permission has already been secured from the interior department. The line starts from Carson, Wash.

St. George's Cathedral, Kingston, be ready for service on Christmas day.

tangling himself up in a complicated law THE NEWS FROM GRAND FORKS RIVALRY BETWEEN STAGE COM-

PANIES INTO THE BOUNDARY. Service of the Columbia Telephone Company—Interview With Mr. John A. Manly.

Grand Forks, June 10.-[Special.]-The fact that I was literally Columbia Telephone company will inaunections the Canadian company will also and partially consoled him with the pointbuild a line from Trail to Rossland and er that people out here occasionally died thence to the International boundary. The circuit will also extend to Republic. W.

aid from the connecting point near Cascade to a point near Niagara. The service to Chicago, where I hope we will shortly with Greenwood, it is expected, will be better known. Eastern Canadians have are 30 poles to the mile and a No. 10 nard drawn copper wire, metallic circuit,, is being utilized. The promoters guarantee a better service than the existing one as well proposition. This summer will witness a large influx of people who will come out to look around with a view of making persent investments in the Boundary. able improvement over those used by the Bell company. Local exchanges will be Thus far we have had no 'black eye,' a established at Rossland, Grand Forks, state of affairs that I trust will continue. Columbia and Greenwood. The contrac-Columbia and Greenwood. The contractors are receiving warm praise for the extheir part of the undertaking. H. C. Kerman, the well known fruit special inducement to divert millions of grower of Grimsby, Ont., has arrived here this capital towards this section. The with a view to the establishment of a nur-sery and a fruit farm in the Kettle River valley. He describes this region as a land in our hills. Our agricultural resources of balmy sunshine and flowers, and says are not so well known. his anticipations have been more than realized. He is negotiating for the purchase of the ranch of John A. Manley's,

Alleged unpaid dividends, confused

courts will shortly attempt to unravel; this in the morning co-operating with J. A. cofplicated mix-up is a sequence of the Smith, and the sawmill, such a contin-sale of the outfit and goodwill of the Mar- gency will never arise. Large sums will cus & Republic Transportation & Express be invested here in the near future, but I The Provincial government has at last company to the Columbia Stage line for staken a definite step towards a weekly \$3,000. The deal was made without the The smelter site is the one I selected 10 steamboat mail service between Vanknowledge and consent of J. I Daniel, years ago, feeling assured that its ideal couver and Squamish. vice-president, trustee and assistant genadvantages would be appreciated sooner Hugh McKinnon, a eral manager of the former company. As soon as he learned of the negotiations soon as he learned of the negotiations the north fork I made the same prediction in the presence of 'Doc' Smith. The pay roll is already in sight. The talk about a smoke nuisance is all bosh."

and prospector, has died at the Royal Inland hospital, Kamloops. Deceased was about 60 years of age. He was a native of Macintyre, Grey county, Ontario, and came to British Columbia 20 of Spokane, he quietly rode over to Grand Forks and hung up the Flyer stage. Encouraged by leading citizens, he returned to Bossburg on his own account in the morning on the company's buck-board Flyer with a full load of passengers. He also induced all the drivers to desert the old company and enter his employ. The strong before the railway committee of the plucky and successful fight against overwhelming odds made by Mr. Armond the plucky and successful fight against overwhelming odds made by Mr. Armond the plucky and successful fight against overwhelming odds made by Mr. Armond the plucky and successful fight against overwhelming odds made by Mr. Armond the plucky and successful fight against overwhelming odds made by Mr. Armond the plucky and successful fight against overwhelming odds made by Mr. Armond the plucky and successful fight against overwhelming odds made by Mr. Armond the plucky and successful fight against overwhelming odds made by Mr. Reignald Gardom. service thus established is maintained daily, with first class spring wagons. Every individual in Grand Forks is a worker for the new line and in consequence the old line goes out of here daily without a passenger from this city. The service will be extended next week to Greenwood and Republic Over of the next week to Greenwood and Republic Over of the service will be extended next week to Greenwood and Republic Over of the next week to Greenwood and Republic Over of the next week to Greenwood and Republic Over of the next week to Greenwood and Republic Over of the next week to Greenwood and Republic Over of the next week to Greenwood and Republic Over of the next week to Greenwood and Republic Over of the next week to Greenwood and Republic Over of the next week to Greenwood and Formel, who went insane near the Big Slide, Lillooet, the other day, has been taken to the New Westminster and the Railway act providing the next week to the New Westminster and the Big Slide, Lillooet, the other day, has been taken to the New Westminster and the Big Slide, Lillooet, the other day, has been taken to the New Westminster and the Big Slide, Lillooet, the other day, has been taken to the New Westminster and the Big Slide, Lillooet, the other day, has been taken to the New Westminster and the Big Slide, Lillooet, the other day, has been taken to the New Westminster and the Big Slide, Lillooet, the other day, has been taken to the New Westminster and the Big Slide, Lillooet, the other day, has been taken to the New Westminster and the Big Slide, Lillooet, the other day, has been taken to the New Westminster and the Big Slide, Lillooet, the other day, has been taken to the New Westminster and the Big Slide, Lillooet, the other day, has been taken to the New Westminster and the Big Slide, Lillooet, the other day, has been taken to the New Westminster and the Big Slide, Lillooet, the other day, has been taken to the New Westminster and the Big Slide, Lillooet, the other day, has been taken to the Slide and the Slide and the Big On the Gold Creek group, located on the creek of that name, 24 miles south of Republic. One of the public, they have uncovered a four-foot ledge which assays \$25 per ton. It is a taken from him at Bossburg by legal protes. Lawyers will earn big fees in attempting to settle use question of the foot.

A very important strike has been made

Service will be extended next week to Garonne.

E. Spraggett has sold his well known ranch near this city to J. P. Graves for \$8.50 per share has \$10,000 cash. The property consists of 350 tooth Vancouver Land & Improvement varion. Mr. Spraggett was the second settle use question of the horses, at the valley, having located here in the sale, him cut a much in the sawnill business. tents, etc. The version of the affair given by Mr. Daniel makes him out a much injured man. He said, "Although I had a quarter interest in the International Flyer and gave four months of my time without and gave four months of my time without and gave four months of my time without Stage line was made without my knowledge and consent. I contributed 10 horses and five sets of harness and one wagon.

1884. He will now devote all his time to the sawmill business.

James Reader enjoyed a holiday this week visiting Greenwood, Eholt and Midway, he also inspected the Rockland, his well known claim in Summit camp. The property was recently surveyed by J. A. Coryell and a crown grant has been appropriate the first vancouver at 8 o'clock, on board of which were many of the free for hearing in the supreme court at 8 o'clock, on board of which were many of the free for hearing in the supreme court at 8 o'clock, on board of which were many of the free for hearing in the supreme court at 8 o'clock, on board of which were many of the free for hearing in the supreme court at 8 o'clock, on board of which were many of the free for hearing in the supreme court at 8 o'clock, on board of which were many of the free for hearing in the supreme court at 8 o'clock, on board of which were many of the free for hearing in the supreme court at 8 o'clock, on board of which were many of the free for hearing in the supreme court at 8 o'clock, on board of which were many of the free husband is that the marriage is void because there was no license and banns by Right Rev. Bishop Dontenwill. Preceding the first vancouver at 8 o'clock, on board of which were many of the free for hearing in the supreme court at 8 o'clock, on board of which were many of the free for hearing in the supreme court at 8 o'clock, on board of which were many of the for hearing in the supreme court at 8 o'clock, on board of which were for hearing in the supreme court at 8 o'clock, on board of which were for hearing in the supreme court at 8 o'clock, on board of which were The outfit was sold for one-half its value. is all in ore. Two holes 10 feet deep on I will sue my former associates for dam-ages and have retained the services of a Assays give values of over \$15 per ton and leading attorney of Spokane. Besides two a good percentage of copper. of the rigs I retain possession of four-head and Sam Jarrel also own the Reader and horses and sets of drivers was illegally arrested at Bossburg. I will fight this matter to a finish. The service will be extended to Republic and Greenwood. I have strong financial backand will win out hands down. the rieantime patrons of the rival lines are enjoying some exciting experiences The rivalry has extended to the various drivers and the ride to and from Boss burg is a continuous race with honors evenly divided. If one of the stages attempts to pass the other on the road any of the cliffs overhanging the Kettle river there will be a decided sensation. G. W. Hutchins of Bossburg, is associ-

ated with Mr. Daniel in the new enter-Martin Dufour, Harry Donogh and G. T. Hibbert of Grand Forks, recently acquired a promising claim near Nelson. Wash. It has been named the Dufour. In doing assessment work this week, a body of clean ore two feet wide was struck at a depth of four feet. The ledge is 20 feet wide on the surface. Average assays from surface rock before the recent strike gave value of \$8.74 per ton. The gold values amounted to \$4.80 per ton, the remainder being in silver and copper, prin-

John A. Manley returned on Tuesday from the east. He visited Chicago and Toronto. The "Father of Grand Forks," who is looking remarkably well, expressed himself as delighted to be home again. The public service he rendered while in ast in drawing attention to the illimitable mining and agricultural possibilof capitalists, who contemplated making heavy investments in Southern British

"The Boundary country," he naively ob-

"I am happy to state," said Mr. Manly to a Miner reporter, "that my trip was profit satisfactory in every respect. I succeeded when in every undertaking I strated out to ac-

The dominant impression I formed was that a wave of prosperity has struck both Canada and the United States. Factories though working overtime cannot supply goods fast enough. Wages are higher than ever and thousands of men hitherto un-employed have been enrotled in the army of producers and wage earners. Although tne price of commodities within the last six months has advanced from 25 to 50 per cent, business men are compelled to give their orders weeks ahead.

ment of the Boundary country. Grand Forks is naturally in the public eye. I was interviewed by all the Toronto newspapers and while giving them whatever local information I possessed

"I found an exceptionally keen interest

did not fail to put in a word for our gro ing city. The interest displayed in the Boundary country may be judged from the beseiged at my hotel by expectant and interested individuals. Some wanted information respect gurate its service on or about Dominion by the service of City to Camp McKinney, passing through raising wanted to know all about the agricultural resources of the Kettle River Grand Forks, Columbia, Niagara, Summit, valley; then again I had to satisfy mervalley; then again I had to satisfy mer-Eholt, Greenwood, Anaconda, Boundary chants, watchmakers, laborers and others, Falls, Midway and Rock Creek. In con- who thought of changing their location. junction with the Spokane and British The only man I sent away unhappy was Columbia Telephone company the new line an undertaker, who after our interview will have communication with Rossland bore the unmistakable look of a professionwill have communication with Rossland bore the unmistakable look of a profession-and Spokane. To complete necessary con-

"Everywhere in the east," continued B. Davey and J. P. Donald, the contractor Mr. Manly, "I found the people to entertors, are rushing the construction work to tain a favorable opinion about southern completion. The wires have already been British Columbia, especially the Boundary country. This appli es in a lesser degre inaugurated about the 20th inst. There absolute confidence in our future and anare 30 poles to the mile and a No. 10 hard ticipate splendid results from our mines of capital lying idle, not only in the peditious manner in which they have car- cipal cities, but in every town and village of Ontario as well. It would not take any same key that opens their treasure houses will unlock the vast treasures locked up

"I scarcely knew the town," con this energetic pioneer, referring to Grand Forks, "so great has been its growth dursituated about two miles from Grand ing my absence. I confidently believe Forks. 10,000 within two years. This stage drivers, lame-back horses and seized vative estimate, of course, we must not vehicles form a tangle in a dispute besleep on the trail, but with Commodore tween rival stage lines that American Bidon awake and doing at 5 o'clock

harness. One of my Carrie L. claims in Cripple Lake camp, between the north fork and west fork, 100 miles west of here.

GRAND FORKS NEWS.

The Ratepayers to Be Called Upon to Vote on a Series of Bylaws.

Grand Forks, B. C., June 8.-[Special.] The ratepayers will shortly be called upon to vote on a series of bylaws, whose adoption is imperative for the welfare and progress of Grand Forks.

The proposition is to raise sufficient

oney to extinguish the present debenture debt of the city, amounting to \$35,000, and for the following other purposes: One thousand and thirty-nine dollars for due on the present interest entures; \$12,060 to establish a new electric lighting station and to improve and enlarge the electric light plant; \$3,500 for a Howe truss bridge across the Kettle river at Bridge street; \$4,000 for a Howe truss bridge across the same river oppo-site the smelter site; \$25,000 for the enlargement and improvement of the water-works system; \$30,000 cash subsidy to the Granby Consolidated Mining & Smelting company; \$10,000 for a new city hall. iail and central fire station.

A decided saving will be effected as a result of the proposed agreement with the smelter company for the supply of electric power. The corporation now supplies power at a cost of \$90 per horse power limitable mining and agricultural possible power at a cost of \$90 per house power at a cost of \$90 per house power-estimated. He found this region to per year. This figure, with the increase over-estimated. He found this region to per year. The figure, with the increase over-estimated. He found this region to per year. The figure proposes to be an absorbing theme of conversation in the cost of wood and fuel, would tend among thousand of people and dispelled to increase. Mr. J. P. Graves proposes to any lurking doubts in the minds of scores supply electric energy to the extent of 150 supply electric energy to 150 supply electri supply electric energy to the extent of 150 horse power for \$60 per horse power per annum. He likewise agrees to reduce the rate to \$50 per horse power per year as soon as the city orders 200 horse power. served, "is the tip this year."

This is equivalent on the basis of a saving of \$40 per horse power, or \$8,000 a year. This is equivalent on the basis of a saving over the present cost. In ten years this means a saving of \$80,000, and the great profit from the sale of electrical energy, when taken into consideration, ensures a large and permanent addition to the city

The boiler and plant for the Oro Den

mine passed through here today. Veterinary Inspector W. B. Bunbury has waged a successful crusade against the mange-infected horses on the North river (east side) range. Acting upon instruc-tions received from the Provincial government, Inspector Bunbury has left no stone unturned to rid the range of the disease, and his efforts have proved eminently sucPROVINCIAL NEWS

Mr. Charles Grant, of the Vancouv customs house, has been transferred for duty at White Horse rapids. Mr. Peter McAlister has been appointed to take Mr Frants place at Vancouver.

The establishment of a \$200 rate Dawson, \$90 to Cape Nome and \$75 to St. Michael, first-class, is said to have been due to a threatened rate war. When the combination was made the all-water companies were on the verge of rate wars. Letters Received by the Canadian De-

velopment company, Victoria, from Lake Bennett tell of the breaking up of the ce on the lake and of the successful launching of the company's new steamer Australian at Bennett on May 28.

A paragraph, or automatic tide guage and barometer, the ingenious invention of Mr. Napier Denison of the government meteoroligical service, has been establish ed at the government wharf near the old customs house at Victoria. The instrument records every movement of the water, even that made by a passing The first lacrosse match in the senio

hampionship series to be played at Brockton Point, Vancouver, this season occurred on Saturday, when the Termina City and New Westminster teams crosse sticks. Vancouver was vanguished, but not until after a hard fight and nearly at the call of time. J. W. Spencer, chief inspector of the

ental Freight Bureau of San Francisco, which makes the freight tariffs for the various cross-continent railways, and sees that they are carried out, is at Victoria to instal an inspector at that port. George Railton was appointed to that position. Inspectors will also be installed at Vancouver and New minster

Isaac MacWhinney of Holland, Mann. and for many years a member of the legislature of that province, has decided to remove to the Okanagan valley in this province, where he will reside in future He has purchased land in that section including 35 acres from J. T. Davis, as well as the Bell property at Benvoulin He has a large connection in Manitoba many of whom will join him at an early

There will be a meeting in Vancouve this week of the Alaska Steamship as sociation, when northern rates will thoroughly discussed. The headquarters of Rev. J. C. Crosby.

superintendent of Methodist Missions for British Columbia, have been removed from Victoria to Chilliwack.

Hugh McKinnon, a well known miner

Interior.

line arrived at the quarantine station, victoria, about 1 o'clock Wednesday aft-nate, of Oregon, preached the funeral oraernoon after a fast passage across the Pacific from Yokohama. She was one day tion was given by five bishops or priests and a half ahead of her scheduled time. in the order of their dignity. In the She brought a large number of Chinese and Japanese passengers and considerable freight, including some big tea shipments. Some of the passengers who arrived at Victoria Wednesday by the steamer Wil-Victoria Wednesday by the steamer Willes at the Mission were most impressive, lapa report that the Indians near Clayo- and were attended by throngs of people. quot brought in a report shortly the steamer sailed that some vessel was lost up the coast. Last Sunday residents of Clayoquot say, they heard the noise of signal rockets from the westward. The report was not investigated.

River steamer Australian, the latest addition to the Canadian Development com-pany's fleet of river steamers, which was built at Lake Bennett this spring, has been registered at the customs house Vic-

The Orangemen of New Westminster purpose holding a monster demonstration on the "Glorious Twelfth." The gatheron the Glorious Iweith. The gathering will be quite provincial in its character, members of every Loyal Orange lodge in British Columbia, with their friends, going there, to the number of at least 2,000. The exhibition building and Queen's Park have been secured for the day, and great preparations for the cele-bration of the anniversary of the Boyne have already begun.
Captain Watts has sold his

City of Tipella, which plies on Harrison lake, and is said to have negotiated for the steamer Telephone to take her place. The body of the man who was killed in March last at No. 19 snowshead by the

slide which occurred simultaneously with the Rogers Pass fatality, has been found in the base of the valley, and the remain were buried at Illecillewaet. The coast steamer Comox, which arrived in port Wednesday night, brought down from Texada Island the body of an unfortunate man named Jell, a native of London, Ont., the victim of a blasting ac-

The deceased miner was taken

to Center & Hanna's rooms, pending fur ther instructions from relatives in Na-At William Head quarantine station, on the arrival of the N. P. liner Tacoma Wednesday, a Chinaman in the steerag was found suffering from leprosy in its first stages. He will be detained at Wil-liam Head until the return of the steamer,

and then sent back to China. Perrier, the murderer, was reported to be but very little the worse for his self-inflicted operation Wednesday. He is a seafaring man of good education and can the bottom of the Cornell shaft. The Transcontinental Freight Rates Bureau, of which Mr. Gilham has just been appointed inspector at New West-minster, is an institution kept up by the transcontinental raliways, and the duty

Mr. Justice Irving sailed for the North on Friday en route for Atlin, where he will act as special commissioner to settle the troubles that arose over the recording of clams under the Northwest Territory mining laws, instead of Eritish Columbia Mr. P. Burns, the well known beef contractor, is perfecting his provincial beef combine. He has made a contract with the Douglas Lake Cattle company for the supply of 6,000 head of beef cattle for this

Perrier, the condemned prisoner at the New Westminster jail, is getting along as well as could be expected, and has so far recovered from his recently self-inflicted wounds that he now takes beef tea.

Sealing schooner Borealis, Capt. Harold, cleared Saturday for the Behring sea with a crew of 30; six whites and 24 Indians. of the inspectors is to see that the com panies belonging to the association comply with the freight tariffs which they have agreed to, so that merchants from San Diego to Vancouver may enjoy the same

The old steamer Beaver, which has been on the rocks outside Vancouver harbor is reported to have gone to pieces, all attempts to save her being unsuccessful She was the first steamboat that ever sailed on the Pacific ocean, and the first ever docked for repairs at the Hudson Bay company's yards on the beach below

Fort Nusqually.

H. M. S. Egeria, which has been missioned to survey the line for a cable across the Pacific between Canada and Australia, will leave on June 17th. The Egeria has been overhauled in Esquimalt drydock. A direct wire on the Canadian Pacific railway telegraph connected Esquimalt with McGill university, Montreal, so that the variation of the ship's chronometers could be noted. This will be done once more before the vessel leaves. She is expected to go to the Hawaiian Islands first, and will take soundings on

the way across. There was an incipient mutiny on the steamer Garonne shortly before she sailed for St. Michael on Wednesday. The crew who were on her when she ran to Honolulu, and the eight men shipped here, struck for more wages. They were getting \$30 a month and wanted \$40 and 40 cents an hour overtime. The master offered \$35 and then \$40 flat, but neither were acceptable to the seamen. The captain then of-fered them their discharge. This he did somewhat abruptly, ordering them to at once leave the ship. He shipped another crew at the old rates.

speak several languages, including French, Spanish and English. In Vancouver he, for some time, acted as a sort of confiden-tail to Dr. Metherall. He has been on the inside of the city lockup on several occasions, and during his incarcerations Dr. Metherell used often to tell him, while visiting his cell, that he would end on the

Superintendent F. S. Hussey of the provincial police, has sent Chief of Police Reed of Seattle, a circular offering a re-ward of \$100 for the recapture of Garret Leigina, who shot Fred Bower at Atlin City on May 4th and escaped from the officers there on May 11th. Leigina is a German, but speaks good English. He is described as fair and wearing a small beard. His forehead is high and marked two very prominent protuberances, and upper front teeth are widely separat When he escaped his legs were shack

Burial of Bishop Durieu.

The funeral of the late Doctor Durieu, bishop of New Westminster was held at St. Mary's Mission Monday afternoon. The remains of the late prelate lay in state all Sunday at the Indian church, and many citizens paid their respects to the dead during the day. On Monday morn-ing a special train left Vancouver at 8 Steamer Tacoma of the Northern Pacific mish, having gone over on Su mission across the inlet and from Squation, at the con lusion of which absoluafternoon a special train left Westminster

Promoters' Shares. Value in Sight

Syndicate forming, developing Silver Belt group, three claims, Trout Lake district, having two rich veins, one being the famous Silver Cup ledge, whence \$175 ore or richer is being mined, the other eight feet of quartz assaying \$8 in gold on the surface. English engineer's refavorable and minute, says: English engineer's report, most new ship at a profit of \$30 per ton. Deep er mining and railway, now building, will greatly improve this." Success certain, in high degree and quick. A real "grass roots" mine. Write or wire promptly for particulars, as opportunity to join syndi-cate will soon pass. If dealing in shares, state quantity you want reserved till de tails arrive.

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Halcyon Springs.

Chief Ingram has returned from a week at Halcyon Springs. He says that W. C. Husband, the manager, has created an entirely new order of affairs at the springs. The baths are all that can be de-The service and table are excellent, Many improvements have been made, and generally a great change for the better has taken place under Mr. Husband's careful

VAN ANDA SMELTER.

It Will Be Blown in Within the Month-Ore Ready.

Victoria, July 8.-The smelter of the Van Anda Gold & Copper company, at Van Anda City, will be completed and "blown in" within a month, and the company will then commence smelting its own ores, large quantities of which are now being roasted. There is now about six months' supply in sight, while the whole five drills, three on the Copper Queen and two on the Cornell mines are all working on ore. There is 12 feet of the highest found on the property

Baron Saurma Van Jeltsch, German ambassador to Italy, will retire in consequence of ill health. He will probably be ded by Count Von Wedel.

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