IS GROVING RAPIDLY.

Grade Ores of the Camp Has Been Found by the B. C. B. E. Company.

Mr. Lionel H. Webber of the British Columbia Bullion Extracting company, retrip to England. When seen by a Miner had the following to say in relation to his trip: "I found that mere future interest which would be taken in the mines of British Columbia on the part of English investors. A much healtmer tone now prevails towards our mining industry and I think that this has been ports of the British America corporation. It is generally thought that in the coming autumn the time will be ripe for a are having a sort of a boom bott ada and in the United States." public in our mines. At last it has been realized on the other side that we are as far as we are concerned here locally we to the energy of one particular man and per ores of the Boundary Creek country, his able assistants.'

Extracting company, Mr. Webber "We have had a hard fight of it. I mean we had difficulty in trying to find out the cheapest method of treating the low grade ores of this camp, but we are pleased to infrom you publicly that our manager, Mr. Gerald Hopkins, has finally completed to his entire satisfaction his extensive experiments on the best and cheapest method of treatment. This result has not been reached without some Rossland mines and expect a large and steady output for many years to come, we look forward with confidence to a come necessary from the experience which we have gained. These changes will necessarily involve the expenditure of a considerable amount of money, although no part of the actual structure will have to be altered. We believe that we have the here, from whom we naturally expect en-couragement. Even," said Mr. Webber, "if well wishes of all the mining companies they are large corporations.'

We hope to let you have shortly a detailed account of our actual method of treatment, which since the subject of treatment of low grade ores has been of great interest to all concerned, should be a matter of considerable moment to the public at the present time.'

COME BACK TO STAY.

J. W. Spalding Tells of Northern Mining Section Which He Visited.

J. W. Spalding, a mining man who was

in this camp in its early days, and who has visited Klondike and other mining sections since he left, has returned to stay, for the reason that he considers this to be the camp of camps. In speaking of his Trail, and it is a coincidence worth noting experiences while away he said that he was in Klondike last summer. He went later, the first standard gauge ore train in over the Chilcat pass and returned via left the camp for the smelter. section. In a short time he found that within a radius of a good many miles of went to the vicinity of Circle City, on the American side and took up six claims. He left three men in charge of them, and they have been operating them ever since. He left there in August and got one letter from the men working the claims in September. Since then he has not heard from them. He expects to hear from the spring clean-up soon, and hopes that they made something.

Mr. Spalding was much impressed with the order that prevailed at Dawson City, and says that men who pretended to be gunfighters, and who carried pistols and who swaggered and bullied a good deal when on the trail, soon gave up carrying their weapons when they got to Dawson, and were as meek as lambs while under the eyes of the mounted police.

The section around Juneau, Alaska,, or what is known as Southeastern Alaska, is coming to the front as a lode mining section rapidly. It has a large number of low grade free milling lodes, and there are about 1,200 stamps falling, and of this the Treadwell mill at Juneau has 800. It is a good mining section, the output of bullion is large and is destined to grow to ch greater proportions in the immedi-

Building Was Out of Plumb.

Last week the wind blew so hard from the west that it shifted the two-story building on Second avenue, near Wash ing street, eight inches out of plumb. The structure sagged so much to the east that it was feared that it would fall. Carpenters were put to work, and with the as sistance of a jack screw, the building was pushed back into an upright position. Then heavy philasters and braces were put in, and the building is now so strong that it can stand up under the fiercest winds that are experienced in this section.

A SUNBONNET PICNIC.

A Party of Ladies Climb to the Top of Red Mountain.

Friday morning passers by were curious at seeing ladies gathering at the trestle bridge all wearing very large sunbonnets. Some thought that a colony of Mennonites had struck camp, but on further inquiry it was learned that that fair was none other than Mesdames Giles, La Duke, Logan, Dingle, Baldwin, Waterson and Miss Josie Allaway, who were bent on a tramp to the top of Red mountain. It was learned later that the ladies were successful in reaching the summit, thanks to Mr. J. W. Campbell of the Gertrude mine, who put them on the right trail. They spent the day picnicing and snowballing, and all feel well satisfied with their outing, as they say the view from the summit is worth all the trouble it takes to get there.

David Ryan of Wilcome, is under arrest at Port Hope, charged with incendiarism.

LONDON INTEREST IN OUR MINES THE EAST IS ENJOYING A PERIOD OF PROSPERITY.

The Best Method of Reducing the Low The Ores of Republic Are Needed to Mix With Those of the Boundary Creek

John A. Manly, the father of Grand Forks, is in the city. He has just returnturned Monday from an eight weeks' ed from a visit to Toronto and on the way back stopped off at Chicago. He was away for five weeks. He was seen Thursday at lation to his trip: "I found that there were very encouraging prospects for the the Allan house and in speaking of his observations while in the East, he said: "I servations while in the East, he said: "I found business good throughout the east. Factories are running on full time and cannot fill the orders which they receive. Money is plentiful. It has been locked chiefly brought about by the successful up for so long that its owners are compelled to put it out in order that it may earn plentiful it results in good times and they are having a sort of a boom both in Can-

In speaking about the proposed branch of the C. P. R. line from Grand Forks to realty able to pay them dividends, and I Republic, he said he had no accurate in think that we may congratulate ourselves that the mines of Rossland are the first in British Columbia which have ever paid that it would build this line. "The smelany dividend to the British investor, and ter," he said, "will soon be built near Grand Forks and the free gold of are aware that this has been largely due camp will be needed to mix with the Cop-

so that they will flux the easier.
"I am pleased at the outcome of the re-In regard to the British Columbia Bulcent lawsuits over the properties of 'Volcanic' Brown. I understand that Mr. Brown will immediately commence operations upon them. They are great proper ties, located a short distance from Grand Forks, and their development will mean a great deal for its future. They have

for the entire Boundray country.
"While I was east I purchased six caranxiety and, as you know, with a great loads of furniture for the \$60,000 hotel in deal of uphill work on our part, but as we which I am interested at Grand Forks. I carrying the gun pointed it at the woman, believe thoroughly in the future of the expect that this hostelry will be ready for the reception of guests by the 1st of July. Building is progressing well all over Grand Forks and I would not be surpriswe look forward with confidence to a led to see Grand Forks have a population large increase of business at our works. With this end in view we are making the alterations in our plant, which have bedary Creek country and we expect great things from the mines as soon as shipping facilities are provided.

"The Eastern people have high expecta-tions of the mining section of Southern British Columbia, and it now seems certain that these will be fully realized. A

THE FIRST TRAIN.

Standard Gauge Now in Use Between Rossland and Robson.

The narrow gauge railroad between Ross land and Trail is now a thing of the past. Thursday at 3:15 p. m. the standard gauge train, composed of engine No. 404, baggage car and passenger coach 54, pulled into the St. Paul street station. The engine was gaily decorated with flags and bunting, and quite a crowd of people ssembled at the station and lined the bank to witness the arrival.

Three years ago the 4th of this month the first locomotive steamed into Rossland and on the night of the 15th of June, 1896, that last night, or exactly three years

St. Michaels. He visited Dawson City, Samuel Stingley, the engineer in charge which he reports to be a very rich placer of 404 yesterday was easily the proudest man of the outfit. Mr. Stingley had all the claims that were worth anything charge of the first engine that came into the camp in 1896, and h Dawson, had been taken up, and so he on the line ever since, and when the first regular standard gauge train left here at 6:20 last evening direct for Robson, Sam was at the throttle, with Robert Graham as fireman. Edwary Funk, brakeman; G. L. Dinwoodie, express messenger, and C. H. Lee, conductor, comprising the train

> Among the passengers last evening were F. P. Gutelius, W. J. Mullvehill and "Commodore" Tom Gray, who came up on the trial run.

The locomotive in use is an eight-wheeler weighing 95 tons. The two engines to be used for hauling ore and freight are heavier still, weighing 110 tons. The av-

erage engine weighs about 55 tons. The passenger train now runs from Rossland diret to Robson. At the smelter level a Trail train is in waiting, and direct connection is thus made with and made a partial recovery, though very Trail. The return trip was made from weak. Three weeks ago he went to Both-Trail. The return trip was made from Robson last night all right, the train arriving at the usual time. For the present flat cars are being used to transport the ore, but regular ore cars are on the way here via the Crow's Nest Pass line, and these will be put on in a few days. The first morning train on the new service will leave Rossland at 7 a. m. next Mon-

PRINCIPAL BLAIR RESIGNES.

He Will Quit Teaching and Take Up Life Insurance.

Mr. W. A. Blair, principal of the public schools, Thursday resigned his position, for the purpose of taking the provincial managership of the Temperance and General Life Insurance company, with headquarters at Vancouver. Mr. Blair has been rincipal of the public schools of Rossland for the past two and a half years, and has filled the position with rare ability. has, with the assistance of the board, brought the schools up to their present high state, so that they are a credit to the city, and the fact that he has resigned will be heard by the people of this city with regret. Mr. Blair taught school for three years in Ontario before he came to British Columbia, nine years since, and he has had charge of schools in this province

ever since his arrival here. A successor for Mr. Blair will be selected by the school trustees during the com ing summer vacation. The trustees have

The public examinations will take place in all the public schools today, while the written examinations will be held on Thursday next.

An Unfortunate accident.

Frank Moberly fell on Spokane street, just south of Colufbia avenue, Friday at 11:30 a.m., and fractured his right leg. He was taken to the Sisters' hospital and the fracture was reduced by Dr. Coulthard. The break is not a serious one, and it is expected that Mr. Moberly will be able to be about in a few days

L. H. WEBBER HAS RETURNED A CHAT WITH JOHN A. MANLY PERRIER MUST SUFFER DEATH HE BELIEVES IN THE COUNTRY

IT HAS BEEN ORDERED THAT THE D. J. MACDONALD'S EXPERIENCES LAW SHALL TAKE ITS COURSE.

Details Sent to the Temporary Boundary -Redistribution Bill Will Be Passed-Prorogation About July 15th.

Ottawa, June 17.-[Special.]-An order in council was passed to allow the law to take its course in the case of Donald Perrier, now in New Westminster waiting to be executed for the brutal murder of his sweetheart. The shocking details of the murder are well known in the province. Perrier will be executed on the 30th inst. Lord Minto received a cable today from Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, completing details as to locating the temperory boun-

dary on the Dalton trail. Now that the redistribution bill has been amended and Toronto gets an additional member, it is expected that it will get through on a little more than a week's sion. Prorogation is expected about the 15th of July.

MARAUDING LADS.

They Are Breaking Into Buildings and Committing Other Depredations.

Complaints have reached this office that marauding boys are in the habit of entering closed down compressor plants, bunk houses and shacks. It is alleged that they break locks and windows, and carry off whatever they fancy. Two of these marauders were surprised in the act of entering a shaft house after they had broken a window, and were driven off the premises. It was also reported at this office that a couple of boys seriously frightened a woman by pointing a shot gun at her in the outskirts of the city. They were passing the woman's residence when a little dog ran out and commenced to bark at the boys. The woman went to the door and called the dog, and the animal came to her at her call. The lad and told her to stand aside so that he could kill the dog, and it was only after a long parley that the lad consented to lower the gun. The police have been informed of whom these marauding lads are. and if they do not cease their illegal acts arrests are certain to ensue.

FROM GREENWOOD. The Fire on Saturday Destroyed Two

Hotels. John McLaren, formerly of Rossland, but now chief of police of Greenwood, came in on the afternoon train vesterday. Mr. McLaren said that the fire in Green-

wood on Saturday morning started in the kitchen attached to Escalet's restaurant. No one knew what caused it. The Internatical and the Clarendon hotels were icth destroyed as well as an assay office. The chief said he left Greenwood very chartly after the fire was over and he could not give any further particulars. Dave Morgan, who owned the Clarendon in Greenwood, left for that city by the noch train on Sunday.

Hon. Mr. Martin Leaver For Boundary.

Hon. Joseph Martin, attorney-general of the province, left yesterday for the Boundary country. The presumption is that he got aboard of the right train at Northport, as he did not return to this city. It is expected that he will return on Monday and that he will remain here for two or three days. He is interested in mining property, both here and in the Boundary Creek country, and is said to be endeavoring to arrange for commencing work upon

From London.

Mr. James Head, chairman and man- Septic tank plan has long aging director of the London Financial perimental stage, and is being adopted by News, accompanied by Mr. Bertram Ast- numerous municipalities. It is in fact ley, also of London, are in the city paying claimed to solve the sewage problem in Rossland a visit for the first time. Both the only natural and effectua gentlemen represent English capital, and far as I know anything of the subject, the are here to ascertain for themselves the exact situation of the mining outlook.

They will make Rossland their headquartcomprising diminished cost for installaers for the next fortnight or so.

Mr. Head is a grandson of Sir Francis
Bond Head, who was Canada's governortural forces, no outlay for chemicals, and tural forces, no outlay for the fluid residue in general in the stormy days of 1837.

Death of Frank Currie.

nday last. It will be remembered that He was in the hospital for several weeks well, Ont., where his sisters reside, in hope that he would regain his strength and was apparently getting better, but on Sunday last he succumbed.

The forces of the Great Northern and the C. P. R., in the Trout Lake section, are fighting each other hard to get the upper hand. Last week the Great North-ern engaged all the boats in Trout lake, and when the C. P. R. party came along they were unable to make any progress, and were obliged to go off in another direction.

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IN BOUNDARY AN OKANOGAN.

The Jewel, Oro Denoro and Okanogan Free Gold Are Promising Mines-The Country Has a Bright Future,

D. J. Macdonald, late superintendent of the Columbia and Kootenay, returned Friday from a month's trip in the Boundary Creek and Okanogan countries. In speaking of his trip yesterday, Mr. Macdonald said: "I first examined the Jewel mine, which is located eight miles from Greenwood, and advised the management as to the reduction plant which would be required for its ores. It free milling ore, and promises to be a fine property. I advised the erection of a cyanid reduction plant as the one best

suited for working the ores. "Next I inspected the Oro Denoro where they are putting in a hoisting plant on their new shaft. The shaft is down for a distance of 120 feet. The ledge is 80 feet in width and carries some high grade ore. This is a promising property. A majority of the shares are owned by Ross Thompson, Smith Curtis and others of this city. The hoist will be ready in about two weeks, and then the work will proceed on

an extensive scale. "I went from there to the properties of the Okanogan Free Gold Mines, in the Okanogan country. There they are busy erecting a 10-stamp mill with a concentrating plant capable of reducing 30 tons per day. This is a Rossland company, and many of the citizens of this city are interested in it. There are several locations, and the showing is very promising for a dividend-paying mine. There is some high grade ore and a strong ledge 14 feet in width, which is developed by two tunnels and a shaft, which is 50 feet in depth. The mill will be ready to start inside of six week, and there is 650 tons on the dump and sufficient in sight to keep the mill in constant operation. I also visited a number of other properties in the inter

est of clients.
"I only regret that a lack of time prevented my visiting the leading mines of the Boundary, but from reliable information, which I obtained from superintendents and managers. I have not the slightest doubt as to their great productive capacity. They only await transportation and smelter facilities to make them steady and reliable producers. I firmly believe that the Boundary country has a great future before it. I expect to return there about the 25th of June, when I hope to visit all the leading properties in that section. I am greatly pleased to be back among my friends in Rossland, and fully appreciate the fact that it is the metror olis of the Kootenays," concluded Mr Macdonald.

THE SEPTIC SYSTEM.

To the Editor Rossland Miner: As a newcomer to your rising town, I notice that so far no efficient arrangements exist for the disposal of sewage; a matter to be regretted. The question is, however, I hear under consideration, and the respective merits of conducting the sewage to an outlet on the Columbia river, or of dealing with it locally by some modern purifying expedient, is engaging the attention of the council.

Rossland being a live town, and desir ous of keeping in the van of progress will, I trust, be eventually relieved of all anxiety on the sewage question by stalling a plant to treat all such refuse by the Septic tank system. Probably no country is as much advanced in practical sanitary science as England, and certainly nowhere has this difficu... and complicated problem received more thorough attent on and investigation. Now, over there the tion and maintenance, automatic action, tural forces, no outlay for chemicals, and the final discharge of the fluid residue in

perfectly innocuous form.

I do not know what the cost of cor structing an outlet from this town all the Frank Currie died at Bothwell, Ont., on way to tne Columbia, and its maintenance in good working order, would amoun Mr. Currie was severely burned in the fire to; but whatever it may be, I believe it in the Bellevue hotel several weeks since. would exceed everything necessary for would exceed everything necessary for running the other plan. Therefore, before any decision be come to in this matter let the advantages offered by the tank system be carefully studied. Its rapid extension in England is, I consider, a signi ficant fact, for if it succeeds so well there, it is only fair to assume that it would answer equally well here. As sooner or later this question of sewage disposa must be taken seriously in hand, and some plan or other adopted, let that plan be one which by the results of mo research, and the test of successful opera-tion abroad, is plainly shown to be the

Rossland, June 19, 1899.

C. P. R. MASTER MECHANIC.

He Is Making a General Inspection of the Lines of the Company.

W. Cross, the master mechanic of the Canadian Pacific railway, with headquart ers at Winnipeg, was in the city yester day. Mr. Cross has charge of all C. P property above the tracks from Fort William, west, including the rolling stock, engines, depots, etc. He has been on a tour of inspection along the main line from Winnipeg to the coast, and left last evening for home via the Crow's Nest railway. Mr. Cross says the railway stock at Trail will have to be removed to some point nearer the railway. In addition to the freight depot here a round house will have to be provided, in which the locobe placed out of the weather Three big 90-ton engines have been pro vided for the road between this city and Trail, and he thinks that they will be able to easily handle the freight and passenger for the present. Mr. Cross has visited Rossland twice before, and the last time about a year since, and he was greatly surprised at the growth of the town.
"The mining interests are growing rapidly," he said, "and it now seems certain that Rossland is destined to become a large and important mining center. There is no lode mining town that can compare with it, and I think it will be able to always keep in the lead of the others.

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There are Many Ledges of Copp One Fault is Too Wide Mineral-Agricultural and hilities.

Keremeous, June Have been here a week. all the earmarks of a good try. Little as it is known cutside world at large, I dict that in a year from classed among the production camps of British Columbia. where I am now sojourning leys join, and at this poin wagon roads which meande valleys merge into one trai the old Dewdney trail, wh the northern bank of river to Princeton, reach river by way of Hope, w miles west of here. Pack horses in twos and

tinually passing westward is a lone prospector riding leading another heavily times half a dozen in a str nate horse having a pack, saddle horses. Everyor Horses are too cheap and long for shank's mare to requisition. These caval bound for the Mecca of prospectors—the neighborh mountain. But many of t for other and perhaps equa sections en route. We did We had reached this p view a week ago and we up the Similkameen river ride to Princeton when w pectors, old acquaintances who told us they had ma on a mountain about two road leading north to Pe were then searching fo Webster to record the c staked. We inwardly co selves on our phenomen right on the spot just in t and lost no time in head that way. We found sever there, and while erecting imagination run riot over We found the strike had a well-formed ledge of igne a rich dark blood color, a syenite and quartz. On t ticipation.

tain, but several hundred Elkhorn claim is being wo Sharp and McDougall. M a newspaper man of Colu has recently purchased la mining properties in K They have a fine lead on tribunal holy being toward. They have a line lead on to mineral body being tapped. The ore looks very simila Roi, but it carries a larg copper, as do all the ore The Elkhorn and the adjo longing to the same partic edly make mines, and, a pushed, there is no doub hear more about them in Something Good is a Messrs. Naden and Bullo is rich in tellurides, and a gotten running from \$50 tract has been let for an tunneling. A lot of auri been taken out of this gold being plainly discern eye. This reperty gives making a good mine, the

tiful thing to see. The Opulence is a native tion on the east side of there are also half a dozen copper and copper stain of these have assayed a cent in copper alone, toost of them carry gold former from \$5 to \$30 an eral ounces. The Copper King is sa gest thing in this camp.

iron capping which assa and manganese, some gol Messrs. Gwatkin and St erly owned the Knob H sides in Greenwood cam in this property, and h about a thousand dollar The Black Diamond, a side of the valley, is o

Buchanan and Lyon. The cent in copper and consilver. They are down 5 ing shaft which shows s magnificent copper I have The Dolphin, an adjoir ed by Messrs. Pitman ore assays \$75 in coppe On the Sunrise, which proposition, they have a and a shaft down 40 feet ing on a quartz ledge th have obtained assays of These are only a few

that are being worked camp. The prevailing re quartizite, syenite, quart the most corspicuous fe mense iron cappings a evidences of igneous or is no doubt, that the dis of volcanic outbursts in the rocks here are impr Chip a rock where you will be seen in more or The one fault of this too much mineral, tha spread over too wide was the sort of trouble in the Boundary Cree got over that in time.

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As to matters other settlement of Keremeovalley of the Similkame in length between Ker the international bound one to three miles wid vided into bench and b land grows grass, alfalfa lent fruits, such as app ieties, cherries, peache currents, gooseberries, ables grow in rank p toms are used for hay ture, where the grass is Water is plentiful, the and the winters short those we experience i