THE PLANE SERVICE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

The Mining

When the officials of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company invited the business men of the Coast cities to visit the Kootenay and Boundary Creek countries they promised that they would open their eyes. In this they succeeded, as the gentlemen who returned home last evening after an absence of ten days will testify. The excursion was a success in every particular. Nothing that would tend to the pleasure of those forming the party or would assist them in seeing the country through which they passed, was left undone by Mr. Allan Cameron, the assistant general freight agent of the company, and the officials in the Kootenay and Boundary districts. In this they were assisted by the residents of the cities visited en route.

Of course the greatest surprise, both of the company invited the business men of the Coast cities to visit hake watershed, running along the latter lake, but many hundreds of feet above that pretty sheet of water, reminding Victorians of the Saanich Arm as seen from the E. & N. railway. This main divide is somewhat lower than the summit of the Saanich Arm as seen from the E. & N. railway. This main divide is somewhat lower than the summit of the Saanich Arm as seen from the E. & N. railway. This main divide is somewhat lower than the summit of the Saanich Arm as seen from the E. & N. railway. This main divide is somewhat lower than the summit of the Saanich Arm as seen from the E. & N. railway. This main divide is somewhat lower than the summit of the Saanich Arm as seen from the E. & N. railway. This main divide is somewhat lower than the summit of the Saanich Arm as seen from the E. & N. railway. This main divide is somewhat lower than the summit of the Saanich Arm as seen from the E. & N. railway. This main divide is somewhat lower than the summit of the Saanich Arm as seen from the E. & N. railway. This main divide is somewhat lower than the summit of the Saanich Arm as seen from the E. & N. railway. This main divide is somewhat lower than the summit of the Saanich Arm as seen from the E. & N.

Of course the greatest surprise, both couver expecting to see nothing but rough mining camps saw cities in there are buildings equal to those in the Coast cities, mines that will surpass any in the world and one hundred miles of in the world and one hundred miles of railway that cost \$5,000,000, the most

The Victorians, excellented land, taken up years ago by many the control of the mines. The relieve of their currents of

was in 1885 that Capt. Troup first visited these lakes and when a few years later he was asked by Mr. J. A. Mara and other British Columbians to start a steamboat line for lake service, he, to use his own words, "was not at all surprised." On the way down a call was made at Haleyon Springs where more of the enterprise of the C. P. R. was in evidence. Here is a beautiful and health-giving mineral spring bursting out of the side of the mountain. The water from this spring is now used entirely throughout the Kootenay and Boundary districts replacing the imported mineral wood from Victoria was just three days,

Wonderland

Wonderland

Wonderland

Wonderland

Wonderland

Wonderland

Scenes on Excursion to Boundary District a Revelation to Coast Merchants.

Mines Already Supporting Cities Promising to Rival Any on the Coast

Any on the Coast

New Railway a Marvel of Enterprise—Serving Region of Fabulous Wealth.

When the officials of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company invited the business men of the Coast eities to visit the Kootenay and Boundary Creek counting the Columbia river and Christina but the remainder of the divide between the Columbia river and Christina dake watershed, running along the latter lake, but many hundreds of feet above that pretty sheet of water, reminding the columbia river of which it is the headwaters. This 28 miles is a continual but gradual climb to the mouth of the 3,600 foot tunnel which is to pierce Buildog mountain. This tunnel through solid rock, one of the longest on the completed in about a month, there being but 80 feet of rock to go through before it is finished. There are now eight drills working on each side of the rock separating the two openings and a large number of men are engaged. At present a switchback is being used to cross Bulldog mountain from Bulldog creek on the east side to Dog creek on the east side to To Dog creek on the east side to To Dog creek on the east side of The went the west side. The switchebus in length, there being six legs on the east side to To Dog creek on the countries of the Coast of the dog creek on the east side to To Dog creek on the east side to To Dog creek on the east side to To Dog creek

Cascade is an ambitious little place, to those who had been through the district before and those who had not, was the development that has taken place and the leading part that the great Canadian the great Canadian the leading part that t institution, the C. P. R., has taken in the list of large cities of the province.

The town is almost to be wonderfully fermined the list of large cities of the province.

GRAND FORKS. The best part of Friday was spent at Greenwood and then the train returned to Grand Forks for the night. The people of this prosperous city, for it has grown beyond the dimensions of a town, turned out in force to meet the visitors and after they had given them a couple of hours in which to see the sights, took them off to the banquetting hall in the Yale hotel, a modern building elegantly furnished and well managed. hall in the Yale hotel, a modern building legantly furnished and well managed. There were over 200 in attendance at the banquet, which was presided over by Richard Armstrong, president of the board of trade, ably seconded by Mayor Manley, Ald. Addison and the citizens generally. Although it was in the early hours of the morning before bed was thought of, the members of the party were up bright and early to visit the Granby smelter, which will be completed before spring, the Old Ironsides, Nob Hill and Big Three mines. There are between 50 an 60 properties in the camp, many owned by the smelter company, which will be able to keep the smelter running to its full capacity, 500 tons a day. A six mile spur is being run from Grand Forks to the mines.

TAKIO A REST.

TAKE A REST. Continued travelling and banquetting, with little sleep, were beginning to tell on the party, so the ever obliging C.P.R. consented to a change in the programme which would give the members a day's which would give the members a day's rest. So instead of going to Rossland on Saturday evening, the excursion proceeded to Nelson, a stop being made en route at the big tunnel, which was explored by the correspondents of the party, and at Robson, where the sleeping cars were ferried across the river. Nelson was reached at 8 in the evening, the station being crowded with citizens, who piloted the visitors to dinner at the Hotels Phair and Hume, and then to a comfortable little theatre for a smoking concert, where Nelson's amateur minstrels gave a performance, assisted by

aim is to erect a large plant, generate delectricity and supply power for mining, the work of the American continent and passing through a country a panorama of scenic beauty which in time must attract thous ands of tourists yearly, for here they can see the counterpart of Switzerland only even grander.

The Victorians, seventeen in number, who accepted the kind offer of the C. P. R., left home on Friday morning of last week and were joined at Vancouver development of the mines. The railway is to erect a large plant, generate electricity and supply power for mining, from which point passengers are transferred by steamer to West Robson, and then aboard the train again and proceed to Rossland via Trail, where the smelter is seen in operation. Like all the C.P.R. lines, this one was difficult to build, a switchback being required to climb the mountains from Trail up to Rossland. But the C.P.R., with an apparent determination to develop the mining and switchback being required to climb the harvest of their enterprise through the development of the mines. The railway have stooned at nothing, sending their

the Trail division, and A. B. Mackenzie, the C.P.R. agent at Rossland, the particulars of which were telegraphed. Cheers for Rossland, the visitors and the Queen brought the gathering to a close, and then to the train for home. Again the band and citizens were present to give parting cheers, and receive simila

However, the property of the control of the control

An Island Industry.

fable "Sid" Sykes, of the sleeping car department, who went along to see that all got beds, even if a few did not use them. After the cheering for Mr. Cameron had subsided, Mr. Barle called on Mr. Sykes, presented him with an address and a pair of gold cuff links, set with diamonds. Mr. Sykes made a very appropriate reply, he, like Mr. Cameron, being greatly touched.

A vote of thanks was tendered the press for papers supplied daily, and in this conection Mr. Joseph Hillier, chief baggagemaster, who attended to the forwarding of the papers, should not be forgotten. and Ocean Traffic.

By the excursion, the last stage of which was completed yesterday, the C.P. R. have taught the business men of the Coast a lesson they will never forget. They have shown them a country in which the C.P.R. and private individuals have ment millions but which as yet is

the valley, will eventually place her in the list of large cities of the province. The town is almost on the international boundary line, 50 miles from Robson. It is estimated that the falls will produce 20,000 horse-power. The rights have been purchased by a corporation whose aim is to erect a large plant, generate electricity and supply rower for mining camp. This line runs to Robson that the falls with every modern convenience, including hot and electricity and supply rower for mining camp. This line runs to Robson the fall of the fall o cold water services, and electric lights, and in all these cars and steamers the excursionists were free to coal consumed. The locomotives running

Defeat of Oregon Marines by Filipinos.

Insurgents Disband Organized Armies for Resort to

Comox Coal Becomes the Mov ing Influence for Continental

Best Steam Producer Known to Tran the C. P. R. and the Pacific Liners.

Colliery Enterprise Provides Car Ferry Connecting Victoria With All Railways.

From Our Own Correspondent

which the C.P.R. and private individuals have spent millions, but which as yet is only "scratched," as the miners say. The excursionists saw mountain after mountain, vast storehouses of wealth, broad plains and lowlands, where the produce to supply the miner can be grown, and best of all, they have shown them that the C.P.R. is willing to spend their money freely, with small chance of immediate return, to develop this richest province in the Dominion. To realize this it must be seen.

Everywhere were hundreds of freight mowers and proportions that the transfer barge now in use, with a capacity of twelve station being crowded with citizens, who piloted the visitors to dinner at the Hotels Phair and Hume, and then to a comfortable little theatre for a smoking concert, where Nelson's amateur minstrels gave a performance, assisted by the vocalists of the Coast cities. Sunday was quietly spent in a survey of the city, climbing the hills to the residential section, where a splendid view is had of the lakes, and over the Hall Mines smelter. Nelson requires more attention than can be given in a short resume of the trip, and will be referred to in a later issue.

Free Statistic must be seen.

Everywhere were hundreds of freight cars, thas proved insufficient for the service, and another will have to be built to carry twenty cars. The company's barge is now bringing over from 6,000 to 10,000 tons per month, the coal being montioned, for everything containing the mark of the great rail-way company is first-class. The cars are as comfortable as the best, the meals at hotels and on dining cars cannot be

BEST KNOWN TO C. P. R. The Canadian Pacific Railway place rosette once a month on the locomotive that in competition extending over their entire system has run the most miles with the least amount of come and go, the department being at their call and the contents of the larder theirs for the asking. The porters and stewards, some of whom travelled with the party, were always busy, if not wait heavy grades of the run as compared the party, were always busy, if not waiting on table, then passing around sand-wiches and other refreshments.

The O.P.R. have a faculty of finding genial and painstaking officials. Those, who accompanied the party were untiring. Allan Cameron never stopped from the time he left-Vancouver until his return, having an eye, an ear and a thought for everyone. All will join in with Mr. Earle, who expressed the hope that some day it would be President Cameron. Then there was Capt. Troup. who looked after the capt.

from all the different lines in the East.
The cars of the New York Central, the
Sea Board Air lines, Boston, Albany, G.
N. and N. P., Chicago refrigerator and
many other lines lying side by side in the
yards on Store street, which will bring
Victoria and store papers the realization Victoria one step nearer the realization of her ambition to become the terminus of a great transcontinental system. The transfer barge now makes a trip every twenty-four hours and with her tug em-

ploys a crew of fourteen men.

"The insurgent government so-called, of the Philippines will be changed to a dictatorship to continue hostilities against the Americans exclusively by the methods of guerilia warfare, the Filippine army being split up into small bands, the troops taking an oath before sequarating that they will fight multi their country's rights are recognized."

Manila, Dec. 12—Col. Smith with a detachment of the 15th Infantry surrounded and captured an expured an avilage near Malasqui a party of guerillas who had made their heads universelve the distribution of the 15th Infantry surrounded and captured an avilage near Malasqui a party of guerillas who had made their heads universelve the most assistant of the 15th Infantry surrounded and captured an avilage near and made to ship large quantities of the 15th Infantry surrounded are completed to the 2 the large and increasing coal tract Union and Wellington the E. & N. Railways far and increasing coal tract to the 15th Infantry surrounded and captured an avilage near and the 15th Infantry surrounded and captured an avilage near and the 15th Infantry surrounded and captured an avilage near and the 15th Infantry surrounded and captured an avilage near and the 15th Infantry surrounded and captured and wellington the E. & N. Railways devices a control of the 15th Infantry surrounded and captured and wellington the E. & N. Railways developed and welling the surrounded and captured and welling the extraordinary applicance of the 15th Infantry surrounded and captured and avilage near and the 60,000 powers and the balance of the 15th Infantry surrounded and captured the decided and captured the surrounded and captured the surrou

BOERS AT DELAGOA BAY.

cedom Allowed Them There a Ser ious Menace to British Interests.

London, Dec. 14.—The Capetown con espondent of the Times says: "There is great dissatisfaction with the condition of affairs at Dalagoa Bay. Lorenzo Marques is rapidly becoming a regular Transvaal emporium and becoming the headquarters for Transvaal agents of every description who are able to com-municate freely with other agents and

with Europe.
"The difficulty of preventing the im-"The difficulty of preventing the importation of machinery and materials required for the state worked mines, explosives for the government factory and even of actual ammunition, has been enormously increased by the practical impossibility of conducting thorough searches of foreign vessels professedly

conveying food.

"The course adopted by the Imperial government is regarded as tending seriously to prolong the war and to benefit foreign shippers at the expense of British, who in any case are unable to trade with the enemy with the enemy,
"Delagoa Bay, in the present state of
affairs, is more useful to the Boers than
if it were actually in Transvaal terri-

SAVORS OF TREASON. Cape Ministry Accused of Giving Free

Transportation to Recults for Free State Army.

London, Dec. 13.—A despatch to the 2,000. Our casualties wounded. "Our troops are still pursuing the rem of Tino's command. Central News says that the Schreiner ministry at the Cape gave passes to the Orange Free States pupils attending colonial colleges who wanted to go home and fight the British. As a result, Sir Alfred Milner, governor of Cape Colony, is considering the dismissal of Schreiner

DOMINION NEWS NOTES.

Machine Rule in Ontario Condemned Fatal Explosion in Ball Room-Sir Geo Kirkpatrick's Death.

Special to the Colonist

SMASHING THE MACHINE. Toronto, Dec. 13-The Mail says: "The net result of Tuesday's work is the loss have been surrendered of one seat, West Elgin, by the government. This gives Whitney a gain of two the ablest insurgent, and the founder of on a division. It was expected the Ross the late governmen

Hamilton, Dec. 13.—Miss Fannie take action by a violation of the law.

Broughton, daughter of the late Frederick Broughton, formerly manager of the owners and the Slocan sold Great Western railway, was fatally burned last night by the explosion of a Silver-Lead Mines Ass

SIR GEO. KIRKPATRICK DEAD. hours. It is reported that the unio

Bland has resigned the rectorship of Christ Church cathedral. BURIED AT WINNIPEG.

Filipinos Made

To Suffer.

Several American Parties Report Rout or Capture of Insurgents.

Spanish Prisoners by the Thousand Freed at Last-Aguinaldo in Straits.

By Associated Press.

Manila, Dec. 12.-A despatch just received from Cervantes says Major Marsh completely routed Gen. Del Pilar's force on December 2 in a fight in a mountain pass 3,000 feet above the sea. Del Pilar was killed. Two Americans were killed and nine wounded. On December 3 Major Marsh was about 24 hours behind Aguinaldo, who had believed he had found an inaccessible refuge. Aguinaldo was greatly affected on hearing of the death of his chief of staff and instantly prepared for flight.

Washington, Dec. 13.—Gen. Otis reports from Manila that the insurgents are at the end of their resources from a and at the end of view and are wilting away before the rapid advance of the American troops at all points and says: "Gen. Young reports his extreme north-ern forces captured rifles and property with all the insurgents' transportation, and released all the Spanish prisoners in that section, to the number of about

nant of Tino's command.

"Marsh reports from Cayan on the 7th instant that he has destroyed Aguinaldo's body guard, killed Gen. Greggrio Pilar recoived the control of the Pilar, received the surrender of Gen. Corcepcion and staff, killed and wounded Spanish prisoners, released five hundred Spanish prisoners, including one hundred and seventy-five friars, and considerable property. His loss was two killed and

"My information is that Aguinaldo has disguised his individual identity, abandoned his troops, and is hiding in the province of Benguet.
"Admiral Watson informs me that the

province of Caguayan surrendered un-conditionally to Capt. McCall, of the Newark, on the 11th inst., all arms being surrendered. This surrender doubtless includes the province of Isabella. "Gen. Bates at Zamboanga reports affairs there satisfactory. Nearly all rifles

"McArthur at Bayambang reports that he holds as prisoners of war Mabina,

THE EIGHT HOUR BLIGHT

The From Our Own Correspondent, Revelstoke, Dec. 12.-The mine owners' meeting at Rossland on Saturday decided that the Le Roi shall make a test case of the eight-hour law, and the British America Corporation will take steps to-day to force the government to wners and the Slocan Silver-Lead Mine Association are taking joint action. Th Silver-Lead Mines Association offered the Slocan union \$3.25 per day of eight used to compromise, and the ans may join for future protect

ONTARIO BYE-ELECTIONS.

Toronto, Dec. 12.—(Special)—The Ontario bye-elections held to-day reduce by two the already narrow majority of the Ross government.

Hon. John Dryden is re-elected in John Dryden is re-elected in South Ontario by 352.

Preston succeeds ex-Premier Hardy in South Brant by 430.

West Elgin shows a Conservative gain A RECTOR RESIGNS.

Hamilton, Dec. 13.—Rev. Canon seat by MacNish and the machine. East Elgin eleted Brown, Conserva-tive, by 58 majority.

WINNIPEG MAYORALTY

Winnipeg, Dec. 13.—The funeral of the late George McTavish, who died at Vancouver, was held here to-day, and largely attended.

Winnipeg, Dec. 12.—(Special)—Civic elections were held to-day but caused very little interest. Ald. Horace Wilson. very little interest. Ald. Horace Wilson

FORTY-SEC

Boers Caugh Range Aban

British Were A Had

Retreated in Good

London, Dec. 16 (12:4 office has received a ing that Gen. Buller serious reverse, losing successful attempt to The following is the

ler's despatch to Lord Chieveley Camp, Dec. I regret to report a se moved in full strength near Chieveley at 4 this are two fordable place river, and it was my i a passage through one are about two miles apa was to force one or th brigade, supported by a Gen. Hart was to atta-Hildyard the right road

ton to attack the centr either. Early in the day I saw would not be able to and I directed him to had, however, attacked lantry, and his leading Connaught Rangers, I

great deal. Col. I. seriously wounded. I then ordered Gen. vance, which he did. right, the East Surrey. station and the houses

At that moment I hea artillery I had set to su the 14th and 66th field Col. Long, had advance river, in Long's desire fective range. It prove the enemy, who suddenly ing fire at close range, horses, and the gunners to stand to their guns. wagon teams got shelter in a donag, and despera made to bring out the fire, however, was too s two were saved by Capt

some drivers, whose nan nish. Another gallant attem teams was made by a name I will obtain. Of th were killed, and as sever wounded, I would not all tempt, as it seemed that a shell mark. Not wishing to a gallant attempt to fo unsupported by artillery, troops to withdraw, which

good order. Throughout the day force of the enemy was right flank, but was kept ed men under Lord Dunc of Gen. Barton's brigade immensely hot and trying whose conduct was excel We have abandoned 10 by shell one.

The losses in Gen. Hart I fear, heavy, although of severely wounded is, I The 14th and 66th field suffered severe losses. We have retired to our London, Dec. 16 (4:30 a

of Gen. Buller's reverse so late that morning nev ments are confined to p pressions of extreme reg pointment, and of the nece ness and redoubled efforts The Standard says:

despatch is deplorable rea now familiar story of o and of British troops blindly almost, to the the enemy's rifles. It can that the moral effect wi vate our difficulties over of operations. The coun ered with annoyance and subduing Boer farmers hardest work we have since the Indian Mutiny mandants have shown the to give our generals use

sive lessons in modern ta The Times says: "Sin the Indian Mutiny the r been confronted with so pr