in this or in any other country except

ing, of course, the very rarest descriptions which are to be found only in the

logical and geologic deposition and forma

tion is by no means the least attractive

Held for Consular Invoice.

Rambler-Cariboo and the Florida are now

scription to enter American territory

without an invoice bearing his signature

instead of the invoices signed by two mer-chants, which have been accepted hereto-

fore, and this point should be borne in mind by shippers. Mr. Kenibbs goes to the Slocan today to interview the ship-

O. K .- Work on the tunnel still contin-

nes. There was no change of importance

THE PAST WINTER.

During the month of March the highest

temperature on record was on the 31st,

seven occasions besides in the beautiful

38.7. Snow fell on seven days and rain on five, leaving a balance of 19 days of really

Canadian meteorological bureau rules 10

Going over the whole winter, reckoning

from the time snow fell in the beginning or rather middle of November, there has

been 147.7 inches of snow, or just over 12

feet, 3 inches. The heaviest snowfall was in December. The detailed figures are

November 10.0

December..... 44.4

January...... 31.0

February..... 39.2

This represents a precipitation which

falling as rain, would mean 14.770 inches

for the five months. To this should be

added the actual rainfall during the same

period. This amounted to 2.532, or a to-

tal precipitation aggregating 17.302 inches

The coldest day was on the 15th of Feb-

ruary, when the thermometer registered

Decided to Adjourn.

was held on Friday night last, but no

ousiness was transacted. Of the three

ileague, Mr. Hector McPherson, open-

trouble before it and an embarrassing si-

lence of some minutes ensued during

which visions of large sized slot muchines

and other symbols of wickedness disturb-

The board saw

for the period.

March..... 23.1

inches of snow count as one of pricipita-

pers throughout the district.

during the past week.

the tunnel continues.

hides or merchandise of any de-

WORK ON DOUGLAS

Ore Body on Lower Level Both Rich and Permanent.

A RAILWAY IS BADLY NEEDED

Seven Feet of Ore Found in the 200-Foot Le vel of the Quilp-Brittle Silver Found in

On the Douglas-Hunter on Sophie mountain drifting is in progress on the syndicate. So soon as things get into lower level. The vein at this point is shape the force will be increased, as the lower level. The vein at this point is about 10 feet wide, with three feet of clean shipping ore, the remainder being of the concentrating kind. The ledge has serves in sight. Everything about the been drifted on for 50 feet, and the ore property is in excellent shape and condikeeps up its value for this entire distance. The ore that is being taken out The exports of ore from the camp continue to increase, there being upwards of and completed the negotiations by making shipment. The management declares that 500 tons sent out last week. For the year a substantial cash payment. The sale was it is ready to ship as soon as the facili the total is in excess of 3,009 tons. ties are afforded. In this connection a well-known mining man yesterday stated that he talked with the officials of the control of the contro Great Northern railway recently in Spo-kane, and they informed him that they stood ready to build a line up Sheep creek valley to Sophie mountain , provided they could obtain a guarantee of a certain tonnage of ore per month. With the Velvet ready to ship, the Douglas in a like condition, and the Portland, Ruth, Victory-Triumph and other properties with fair showings of ore, it ought to be easy to obtain the necessary guarantees as to tonnage. If the mine owners of this section would only have a meeting and prepare a comprehensive statement as to the tonnage and general outlook and present it to the Great Northern railway management it is thought there would be but little trouble in inducing that company to construct a line. The officials of that company say that if it can be shown that the road would pay there the com-pany is ready to build. It would seem that this is a matter that could be readily demonstrated by the mine owners of the Sophie mountain section.

A Strike at the Black Tail.

Word reached here from Republic Thurs day to the effect that an important strike had been made in the Black tail on the 200-foot level. The ore shoot is seven went \$41 to the ton. On Wednesday a similar sample went \$48 to the ton. The Black Tail lies between the Quilp and as one of the most important that has been made in the Republic camp for a long time.

Figuring on Investments.

Messrs. Gooderham and Blackstock are said to be figuring on investing in mines on the south fork of Kaslo creek and at on the south fork of Kaslo creek and at Whitewater. J. C. Drewry, who is concerned with them at Moyie, was at White water Thursday with Expert W. H. Jeffery and Fred Ritchie, of Rossland. Today they will inspect the B. N. A. mine on the south fork of Kaslo creek.

Work on the I. X. L.

Work on the I. X. L. is making excellent progress. The drifting on No. 3 level continues, and the ore here is of a high a grade as that found in the two upper levels running from \$20 to \$30 per ton.

ZALA M. IS LOOKING WELL.

Rich Brittle Silver Ore Has Been Found in This Mine The Republic Miner of a recent issue

has the following concerning the Zala M., which is largely owned in this city:

Dave Snyder, manager of the Zala M of Sheridan camp, came into town Wed nesday evening and confirmed the news of a fine body of rich silver ore being found in the south drift of the 350-food level of the mine.

When the Zala M. vein was originally cut by the 350-foot, or lower level, drifts were started both ways on the vein and a good ore chute 125 feet long was traversed. When running south a pinch in the vein was encountered and this continued for 25 or 30 feet, when the vein widened, and three feet of fine ore first came in, then five feet, or about enough to fill the face of the drift. Mr. Snyder says he never saw a more beautiful body of one. He shas made frequent tests, and his lowest return was \$25 and his highest was \$320. He thinks the average value is over \$50 nearly all in silver. The silver is in th form of brittle silver, something new in this country, and can be seen in the ore with the naked eye. Mr. Snyder thinks he now has the finest ore body ever discovered on the Zala M.

One machine drill is now running in the south drift of the lower level, and a great deal of ore is being taken out every In addition to this work a raise is being made from the 350-foot level to connect with the winze above. This raise is now up 70 feet and has yet to run 90 feet before connection is made. So far the raise has been in about four feet of ore, all of good quality. When the raise is finished the air connections of the mine will be perfect and ore can be stoped on four levels, the 50, the 100, the 150 and the 350. The mine will then be ready to ship on a large scale or to erect its own reduction plant. It is quite probable that it will have its own reduction plant, as wagon haulage from Sheridan must al-

ways be very expensive. Mr. Snyder brings information of the discovery of Cerussite, another name for ore chutes, and become one of the most white lead, or lead carbonate, on the productive mines in Ymir camp. Tom Quick claim, a mile northwest of the Zala M. compressor. Mr. Snyder went over to see the Tom Quick, and assayed some of the lead, which has a white, chalky appearance, and found it went 51 that Germany insists that the Swiss who per cent pure. He says there seems to be live here to acquire German cit zenship a quantity of it, and he thinks the dis- must enter the German army, unless they covery an important one. It is the first time lead in this form has been found in ers of the property.

MINING IN THE SLOCAN.

Good Returns received From the Ore

been received by the owners of the Capello from the ore recently shipped by them to the Trail smelter. There was little over six tons in the consignment, which yielded \$920.63. The freight and reatment charges were \$93.87. These returns demonstrate the richness of the ore veins on Goat mountain and should encourage general development on the part of the claim owners. The Capello ore was the Celebrared Zala A. Aine in Sheridan taken out during development this winter, and is the second shipment to be made.

Work was commenced this week on the Lakeview group, between here and Silverton and owned by the Northwest Mining showing is most encouraging.

Ore shipments from the Bosun this month aggregate 120 tons, with large retion, and the staff satisfied and content-

work. The claim is at the Half-Way camp, on the north side of the creek, and is one of the richest in that section. Considerable work has been done on the lead, exposing a fine showing of mineral It is mixed with quartz and carries flake of native silver, the assays being in the hundreds. Two or three tons of ore are lying on the dump, and it is the intention to make a shipment in the early summer Several outside parties will be in so

soon as the snow goes off, to examine Reddin is the secretary of the Pontiac and purchase a number of properties on company. Ten-Mile and Springer creeks. Young & Murchison have a most promsing property on Goat mountain, adjoining the March Bird group. They have been

stripping the lead of late, and have un covered a nice showing of ore similar in tharacter to the Capello

WORK ON THE RAINY DAY.

Conrad Wolfle, foreman at the Rainy Day mine, came into Rossland a few days ago, bringing with him average samples from the new workings. He reports that the continued hot weather caused such a general thaw that there was a probabilfeet in width. On Tuesday a sumple a general thaw that there was a probabil-taken clear agross the face of the drift ity of snowslides occurring in the vicinity of the mine, and that, as there were son two or three inches of water in the bunk house, it was considered advisable to quit the Lone Pine. The strike is regarded work rather than to endanger the lives of the men. He expects to be able to resume work in about 15 days, and is arrang: ing to return about the 15th of April.

In his statement to the company as to the amount of work done and the future general, he says the Kainy Day e Gold Reef Miny, Limited, pur-March last year

development has steadily gone ahead, not-withstanding its being adversed, the work to date consisting of a 40-foot shaft on an ore shoot now uncovered which is 180 vein No. 1, a tunnel driven to vein No. 2, feet deep and 140 feet in length and which tapping it at a distance of only 30 feet, was run in, and then drifting along the lead some 35 feet, a winze was sunk to a depth of 35 feet at the end of the drift, with width of lead 7 feet. The bottom of the winze has a mean depth of 65 feet from the surface or outcrop of the lead. The ore body at present is much broken up, being mixed with porphyry and gangue The pay streak consists of stringers which perceptibly increase in width as depth is gained, and which will undoubtedly be found a few feet further down to tunnel. The pay ore in shaft No. 2 consisted of a blue quartz carrying a good deal of oxides and assaying at a depth of samples ran as high as \$86.40. There is a King. third lead some 300 feet below lead No. 2 which gave from an open cut on the surface \$20 in gold. Beyond an open cut on lead No. 3 no work was done, the cross cut being merely part of the prospecting work carried out prior to locating the present site of workings. The property is uated on Wild Horse Creek, about 8 miles from Ymir, in the Salmon River District of Nelson Mining Division and the two claims Rainy Day and Rainy Day No. 2 adjoin. Crown grants to both claims have been issued, thus guaranteeing the company's title. They are reached by a good wagon road from Ymir to the Wil ox, six miles; then by a good horse trail

The country rock consists of a quartz granite, gneiss and porphyry. The Rainy Day is traversed by three parallel quartz No. 1 vein can be traced along the line of location on the apex of the moun tain through the full length of the claim, and is two to three feet wide on the sur face. The gangue or matrix of the vein is quartz, discolored by the oxidation of iron sulphurets, and is free from the walls or country rock. The other veins are of similar character, and the work done proves that their width materially increases with depth, all the veins run nearly north and south with a dip of about 45 degrees to the west and into the hill, The quartz is strongly gold bearing, showing many colors even when broken coarse ly with a hammer. For cheap mining and reduction the Rainy Day is an ideal proposition, for not only can all the three veins be opened up to great depth by compar atively short tunnels, but unlimited water. power for reduction work, running compressors for drills, etc., is found at the base of the mountain in Wild Horst Creek and can be transferred to the mine when required. Altogether the Rainy Day promises to show up large and valuable

two miles.

Tit for Tat

Berlin, April 2.-In view of the fact show they have served at home in Swit zerland, the confederation has decided to this part of the country. Pete McCor- reuire Germans living in Switzerland for mick and Tom Finney are two of the own- a similar purpose to submit to a similar

Rossland ores covering the chief mines around the camp there are upwards of 150 lithological specimens of various rocks. The occurrence of certain of these is often a pointer for further search which may lead to the discovery of certain minerals which are often found to be associated with them A BIG DEAL CLOSED

New Denver, March 24.-Returns have The Pontiac Group Secured by Michigan Capitalists.

with them .

The remainder of the case is chiefly filled with specimens of many kinds of ore. There are 260 of these, and they cover all minerals which are to be found ORE IS OF WONDERFUL RICHNESS

Resumed—Water in the White Bear Caus-es Trouble—Development of the Evening

Star.

Star.

A deal for the Pontiac group on Pool creek, in the Lardeau country, was closed in Spokane Friday. The group consists camps of Kootenay and Yale. of the Pontiac, Winchester, O. K. and Queen claims. The vendors are Messrs. Darrah, Kennedy, Moore and others. The property has been taken over by a syndiof Michigan capitalists, whose repre sentative, after examining it, met Mr John A . Daragh in Spokane yesterday on a basis of cash and stock in the Pon tiac company, which has been organized with a capital stock of 2,000,000 shares. The exact terms are withheld. There a 20-foot ledge of free milling quartz on the property, and assays give the extraordinary returns of from 10 to 37 ounces in gold. It is believed by the interested parties to be the richest property so far discovered in British Columbia. The treas ury stock has been underwritten in Michigan, and development work on an extensive scale will be commenced before May 1st. The negotiations for the deal were conducted by C. O'Brien Reddin & Co. and C. E. Benn & Co. Mr. C. O'Brien

Work on the Iron Colt.

Work has been resumed on the shaft in the Iron Colt, which has now reached a depth of 40 feet. In a station which has been cut out in the tunnel at a point 400 feet from its portal, a Ledgerwood hoist ha been installed. There is also a gal-What Is Being Done On This Promising lows frame and bins for ore and waste. In the 21st. The lowest on record was Everything has been conveniently arranged by the 21st. The lowest on record was 1st. The averything has been conveniently arranged by the 21st. The lowest on record was 1st. The lowest on reco ed for economical work. In the shaft which is being driven on the vein, there is a strong ledge. One machine is being run in the shaft and another is in use in drifting along the north ledge.

The White Bear.

Development work is proceeding on the sual lines on the White Bear, except hat progress is much interfered with by the inrush of water which the pumps seem hardly able to control. Water in the mine has been the trouble of each recurring spring, but this year the conditions are nore than usually intensified. If control has not been thoroughly gained during the coming week, the management contemplate setting up more powerful pumps.

Development on the Evening Star.

The development on the Evening Star s making satisfactory progress. There is is from two and a half to six feet in width The reorganization of the company is completed, and it is thought it will not be a great while now before provision will e made for a good sized power plant. When this is provided the mine can be developed on an economical scale.

Output of Ymir Mines.

The output of ore from the mines of the 9.5 below zero. The day which immediate-Ymir district for the first three months ly preceded and the day which immediate-of 1900, amounts to about 10,000 tons. To ly followed this, were with that day the that in shaft No. 2, which was also sunk this figure the principal contributors are, only three throughout the co'd season duron the same lead prior to starting the of course, the Ymir mine, which has sent ing which the thermometer sank below tunnel. The pay ore in shaft No. 2 con-Yellowstone, whose ten-stamp mill has been crushing for about six weeks, and 40 feet \$40 in gold per ton, whilst picked the Blackrock, Arlington and Canadian

The official returns from the Ymir mine range, or the difference between the highfor January are as follows: "During Jan- est and lowest points of the thermometer uary 2,160 tons have been milled, product been particularly excessive; the average ing 1,011 ounces of bullion and 130 tons of range for the past month being 23.6, and icentrates; have shipped 92 tons of con- for the year 18.2. The precipitation from centrates but no smelting ore; the total January 1 has been but 11.534 inches receipts for the month are \$14,294; ex- which is not likely to be exceeded by any succeeding quarter of the year, and which penses \$7,930; estimate of outstanding succeeding quarter of the year, and which concentrates \$1,200; the mill has run 22 will compare very favorably with the coast.

ays; mined 2,500 tons." Following are the returns from the Athabasca mill for February: "Length of run, 27 days 14 hours. Value of bullion recovered, \$9,544.59; gross value of concentrates recovered, \$1,767.50. Total values ecovered, \$11,312.09. Number of tons crushed, 347. Total values per ton of ore crushed. \$32.60.

A Strike on the Nevada.

News reached here yesterday of a find thrown open and a deputation of city clerof importance which has been made in gymen were admitted. the Nevada, a property which is being operated near Ymir by the American Eagle Mining company of this city. For some time past the work of driving a tunnel toward the vein has been in progress. The tunnel was run in for 200 feet and then a crosscut was made toward the lead for a distance of 70 feet. The lead has been struck at the end of the crosscut. The find consists of some very rich looking fine-grained galena. The ledge has not been fully crosscut, nor have any assays been made as yet. The stock of American Eagle is principally held in this city, and Mr. R. C. Pollet of this city is the managing director.

A SPECIMEN CABINET

Collection of Minerals and Rocks on View

at the Board of Trade Rooms E. Liljegran's collection of specimens of ores and rocks which was lately purchased by Ex-Governor Macintosh on the eve of its departure for Spokane has been placed by the latter in the Board of Trade

rooms, where it is on public view.

It is a good practical collection, and ing the various float and rocks in situ which may be come upon in going over the country.

ed the vision of the members. The gentlemen who are watching the moral health

of the city did not even have an opportunity to suggest the desirability of correcting any of the evils which are oppressing the spiritual well being of the com-munity. Mr. McPherson looked at the Mayor and a temporary community of purpose was reflected from the eyes the first magistrate of the city of Rossland Mr. McPherson said: "I think, Mr. Mayor, we had better adjourn," and the agreed to left the deputation in a state of dizzy bewilderment.

Tupper Banquetted.

Quebec, April 2.—Sir Charles Tupper was banquetted by the local Conservatives at the Garrison club here on Saturday night. The Conservative leader mapped out the political programme of the party in a speech of considerable length. The event, however, was in no sense a public one, there being present only about 50 of should prove of considerable use to the his supporters. The general policy of the prospector and mining man in identifying the various float and rocks in situ and imperial federation was criticized as well as the failure to carry out the fast Besides a collection of 40 samples of Drummond County railway.

MINES

Final Payment Made on the Bond on Notice is hereby given that a special the Snowshoe.

A GREENWOOD CAMP PROPERTY

Was Bonded for \$70,000 Through Mr. A. J. McMillan, of This City, to a Rossland and Slocan (E. C.) Syndicate-History of the Property.

The final payment on the \$70,000 bond on the Snowshoe property has been made. This property, since March, 1899, has been under bond to Mr. Anthony J. McMillan representing the Rossland and Slocan (B. Several shipments forwarded by the C.) syndicate of London, England. The owners of the property were Messrs. held at Northport awaiting a consular invoice, says the Nelson Tribune. Since William P. Kenibbs was appointed United States consul for the Kootenays, the Thomas McDonnell and Robert Wood of Greenwood, and Robert Denzler of Spokane. Mr. J. L. G. Abbott went to Spocustoms officials will not permit minerals, kane and made the cash payment of \$37, 800 on behalf of the bonding company. The Greenwood Times has the following

The Snowshoe is situated in Greenwood camp, and since a certain November day in 1891, when it was located by Robert Denzler, it has had an eventful history t has been under bond four separate times at prices varying from \$21,000 to \$70,000, the sum ultimately received by its owners. Even Patsy Clark, Spokane's millionaire mining operator, cast longing eyes at it and finally obtaining a working bond, but Portland.—Work on the extension of when the Republic mine became the star attraction in the firmament of Northwest camps, he passed it up for the new idol. The Snowshoe has, however, been proved Meteorological report on the past season by development to be a big mine, and it has passed into the hands of a company

that is capable financially of developing

very interesting history of the Snowsho

it to a dividend stage. What is now a portion of the ground when the mercury stood at 66.2 degrees, known as the Snowshoe mine was first but the thermometer rose above 60 on located in November, 1891, by Robert Denzler under another name. spring weather enjoyed between the 12th spring of 1892 it was relocated by R. Denzler, Thomas McDonnell and W. W. Gibbs. These gentlemen did the annua erage minimum temperature was 23.6; the assessment and a little more up to the average maximum 51.1; the mean being winter of 1896-7, when the first bond was given on the property. It was bonded by George Turner and F. C. Innes, at that good weather. The total snowfall was time of Vancouver, for the sum of \$21,000, 23.1 inches, the total rainfall being 1.099 on which a ten per cent cash payment was inches. The aggregate precipitation for made. These gentlemen had the month thus came to 3.409 inches, it erty developed with the use of diamond being understood that according to the drills, sinking two holes in each vein. They also did similar work on an adjoining property. But the bond came to nothing. In October of 1897 Patrick Clark se cured a working bond for \$50,000. A considerable amount of development was undertaken by him, which even at that date

demonstrated the possibilities of the mine. But fortune was fickle with the owners as they shortly after learned with disgus that Clark had thrown up the bond and the mine was back on their hands. Clark had turned his attention to mining in Re public, where ore values paid for the development of the property as it went along. Of the trio of owners, W. W. Gibbs had had a sufficiency of disappointment, so he accordingly sold out his in terests in the fall of the same year, to Robert Wood of Greenwood, and left the

district. In the early winter of 1898 Lorenzo Macfarlane secured a working bond on the mine for \$65,000 for his company, the Kootenay Development company. The company worked steadily for 90 days, made its first payment of 10 per cent, \$6,500, and quit work shortly after. The

company had gone up.

The property then remained idle until a Rossland mining engineer, examined and reported on the property for a London syndicate, represented in Rossland by Anthony J. McMillan. The syndicate was For the year the average minimum therbelieved to be the reorganized Kootenay mometer registration has been 20.8; the Development company. The report provaverage maximum 39.5, and the mean 30, ed favorable. When Mr. McMillan apor just two degrees of frost. Nor has the proached the owners for a deal they ought shy at first, but finally consented to bond the property for an additional advance of \$5,000. The deal was made a \$70,000, in three payments. At the end of March, 1899, the first payment of \$7, 000 (10 per cent) was promptly met. The econd payment of \$25,200 was made the end of last December, and the finalpay ment of \$37,800 was made on Saturday. In reality the property has brought over \$78,600 in cold cash to its owners, as va-

tions from time to time. The Snowshoe lies northeast of the members of the commission only two wers present, Mr. J. S. Clute, jr., being unapresent, Mr. J. S. Clute, jr., being unapresent. Mayor Goodeve and his is developed to a depth of 300 feet by is developed to a depth of 300 feet shaft, with levels at 70, 120 and 200 feet respectively, with considerable crosscuted the meeting with the usual impressive ceremonies, after which the doors were ting and drifting. Recently a tunnel was started on the ore. The showing on the surface consists of three large ore bodies, opened up during the early development of the mine by crosscuts. The ore is a copper pyrite in a mixed gangue of calcite, with some specularite and iron pyrites. The gold values run from \$1 to \$60, and copper from 1 to 26 per cent. An average value of the ore at depth is said to give 14.6 per cent in copper, eight ounces in silver and \$10 to \$15 in gold. This average was taken some m back at a lesser depth than 200 feet. The development of the mine has been continuous since the Rossland and Slocan (B C.) syndicate obtained the bond a year ago this month, and has been under the charge of J. W. Astley.

rious small sums, amounting from \$200 to

A meeting of the police commissioners \$500, had been paid for short term op-

A Big Deal in Shares.

Mr. Frank Hutchinson yesterday bonded 400,000 shares of stock in the Blecher Mining Company to Hon. Smith Curtis The Blecher Mining Company is operating the Elmore. The capital stock of the company consists of 1,500,000 shares, and of these Mr. Curtis already owned 500,000, and the additional 400,000 which he has secured will give him control. Considerable work has been done on the proper ty. It has a strong vein of gold-copper upon it.

Mr. G. W. Brown, of Spokane, is in the city.

AND MINING THE RATHMULLEN CONSOLIDATED MINING AND DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

> general meeting of The Rathmullen Consolidated Mining and Development Company, Limited, will be held at the office of the company, 126 Columbia avenue, East, on Wednesday, the 25th day of April, 1900, at the hour of 8 o'clock in the evening for the purpose of considering, and if thought fit, passing resolutions authorizing the sale of the whole of some portion of the assets of the com pany, and entering into an agreement to that end with some person or persons on behalf of a new company about to be incorporated under the Companies Act.

Dated 17th March, 1900. By order of the directors. L. H. MOFFATT, Secretary. 3-22-4t.

HE RATHMULLEN CONSOLIDATED MINING AND DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

Take notice that the annual general eeting of The Rathmullen Consolidated Mining and Development Company, Limited, will be held at the office of the company, 126 Columbia avenue East, Rossland, B. C., on Wednesday, the 25th day of April, 1900, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

The transfer books will be closed from the 11th to 25th April, both inclusive. Dated 17th March, 1900. 3-22-4t. L. H. MOFFATT Secretary

THE IRON COLT GOLD MINING COMPANY, Limited Liability, 1N LIQUIDATION-Below Referred to as the Old Company.

NOTICE.

All holders of stock in the above company who have not yet made application for allotment of shares in the IRON COLD TIFIED that the time allowed for such application has expired, and that the shares in the Iron Colt Mines, Limited, to which such holders would have been entitled on application will be sold by public auction at the office of the com pany, Bank of Montreal Chambers, Rossland, B. C., on Tuesday, the 17th day of April, A. D., 1900, at 4 o'clock in the afproceeds, after paying the cost of sale and per share (if any) will be held in trust for such holders unless before such auc tion, applications for allotment, together with old company stock certificates and funds, payable at par here, for call No 1, have been received

THOMAS ANDERSON, Liquidator.
The Iron Colt Gold Mining Company

Limited—Liability.

All delinquent stock in the Iron Colt
Mines, Limited, on which call No. 1 has
not been paid on or before the 17th of April, 1900, will also be sold as above

THOMAS ANDERSON. Secretary Iron Colt Mines, Limited. Rossland, B. C., March 20, 1900.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Notice.

Parker Fraction and Cecil Rhodes mineral claims, situated in the Trail Creek mineral division of Kootenay district. Where located: On the

Sophie mountain. Take notice that I, J. A. Kirk, acting the following March, when J. W. Astley, as agent for Arthur H. Greene, free this, were with that day the a Rossland mining engineer, examined and miner's certificate No. 29034, intend, 60 days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action under section 37, must be commenced be fore the issuance of such certificate of improvements. Dated this 10th day of March, 1900.

J. A. KIRK. 3-22-10t

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Notice.

Columbia View mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Kootenay district. Where located: On Record mountain.

Take notice that I. O. B. N. Wilkie, cting as agent for R. W. Northey, F. M. C. B29393, and R. H. Smith, F. M. C. B 12905, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant or the

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced be-fore the issuance of such certificate of

Dated this 15th day of March,, A. D., O. B. N. WILKIE.

Peace Declared

Why devote all your time reading about the Boer war and the gold fields of Alas-ka? There are others matters of vital importance. You may make a trip East, and will want to know how to travel. In order to have the best service, use the Wisconsin Central Railway between St. Paul and Chicago. For rates and other information write Jas. A. Clock. General Agent, Portland, Oregon.

T. Mayne Daly, Q. C. C. R. Hamilton. W. deV. le Maistre.

Daly, Hamilton & le Maistre Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries.

Rossland, B. C. olicitors for the Bank of Montreal.

The Pendergrast Case.

Montreal, April 2.—The coroner's jury verdict in the Pendergrast case is that death was due to natural causes. resterday afternoon u

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ambassador at Washin ing there as a China food and dressing in Here, in the family connected with the co Bing was in a position view of the peculiar i bear upon the reigni Su. It was an open press dowager, the at was in possession of but it was as equally those au fait with t real power behind the now, was the chief e his actions comment with closed doors and He was the real couthe house in Tze Ta street, Mr. Collingrid months, saturating higuage and customs of learning from the mei iters (the women foll Chinese custom, never sip that springs up an

The court party ar leading man of China

Hung Chang, a Chin best to introduce the of the Western devil

had the ignorance of hatred of the Manch time the struggle wen man with the yellow one period, indeed, overflow of the Pen province of Li Hung was summoned to ar a polite intimatio in fault and that a him at the entrance t equally enormous as ture. Not feeling the demand, Li Hu say that he was wil the head of his arm dropped the subject. But, said Mr. Coll swer to a query, it cuss the question without going a littl ter. The coast Chininto contact with the something of his way apreciate his strengt an idea of his power. of the coast is unlik ters to an issue, k foreigner must win inland Chinaman, on connected with the no roads, few telegraly used), and depend tion by the slow ro boats, disseminated he has no idea of he outside the middle barbarian is an un recognizes no differer sian and the English coast man who kno Flag Devils (Americas the other whit

> fluence was paramou With his visit to overthrow, the back the day. Finally K thrown, even in na Dowager reigns with the domestic power. Secret secieties su White Lily and nu plotting against the this dynasty is the together the eight speaking a differen ble to its neighbors customs, with differ ferring laws. Sever with no homogenei without patriotism without altruism at Nor is there anyth Manchus have been days of the Ming d ago. There is no claimant to the three a candidate of its o

court party are not the crassness of the as Li Hung Chang s

What keeps it tog jealousy of the for Collinridge-Bing. E first stood for its in United States has 1 fort. This is the this Japan may b

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