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WILL WORK IN PRINCE-TON DISTRICT.

COMMERCE MANAGER AT GREENWOOD.

GREENWOOD, July 5.—(Special.) tory of the province," said Frank Bailey ton, being the nearest to accomplish ing for oil on Joe Ward's ranch, near started until the completion of the dertonight on his return from the coal fields, the entire distance on bicycles. "During the summer there will be in operation three drilling outfits. The Version, a distance of one hundred and and Mr. Saucier are each arranging to be for coal at depth. Coal croppings in two days. It is truly a magnificent Kootenay railway is built it will provide the necessary transportation to lay coal down at the camps of the Boundary much cheaper than it can be obtained from the Crow's Nest or Lethbridge." Local investors are organizing the Osoyoos & Similkameen Coal Exploration company, to acquire 1,280 acres in the vicinity of Princeton.

ers of the Rock Creek Consolidated Placer tonight there has been a continual up-Mining company arrangements were completed to resume operations. Work was temperarily suspended during the high water period. A force of men will boys. The stars and stripes were most leave tomorrow for the placer diggings, and the work of "booming" Rock creek will be continued until bed rock is in commemoration of the day. In the reached

his residence here after a brief illness also a pyrotechnic display. of Bright's disease. He leaves a widow. Deceased entered the employ of the bank at Berlin, Ont., about 14 years since. His promotion was extremely rapid, as he was accounted one of the ablest of the younger crowd. He came to this province during construction of the Crow's Nest Pass railway, and was manager of both the Fort Steele and Cranbrook branches, being promoted to the local office a year ago. His untimely death loses to the profession one of the most brilliant bank managers of the west. Interment will take place at Greenwood cemetery tomorrow.

WORK COMMENCED.

Clearing Right-of-way on the V., V. & E. Railway.

GRAND FORKS. July 8 .- (Special.) The work of clearing the right-of-way north fork of Kettle river. on that section of the V. V. & E. rail-coming along the big rock blt way between here and Cascade will be

this week.

A SPOKANE COMPANY.

Patrick Clark and Others Incorporate for Development.

tance of 94 miles.

SPOKANE, July 8 .- (Special.) -The Spokane Development company filed articles of incorporation today; capital stock \$1,000,000. The trustees are Patrick Clark. W. J. C. Wakefield, N. Fred Essig, Charles E. Eltinge and B. C. Kingsbury. Mr. Clark said this practically was the same company which developed the War Eagle, the Republic and other large mines. "Our company is a development company," said he; "the article are made broad so as to grant us the privilege of constructing railroads or anything necessary in connection with our mining enterprises. We have center ed our mining interests in no special location, although we now have bonds on three or four claims on Prince of Wales Island, and bave purchased the Iron Crewn group. We intend to develop claims in all sections of the country. After they are once opened up, whether they are incorporated separately or will depend upon the ac-of the stockholders at that The articles simply mean that the incorporators have united their interests in the mining business."

A gentleman who has returned from tour in Australasia remarks on the great number of Scotchmen in the southern "Among the seventy parliamentary representatives," Mr. W. P. Reeves the agent general in London for New Zealand, is reported as saying: "there is seldom more than one Smith, or Brown or Jones, but the usual number Mackenzies is three."

Tot Causes Night Alarm. "One night my brother's baby was taken with Croup," writes Mrs. J. C. Snider of Crittenden, Ky.; "it seemed it would strangle before we could get a doctor, strangle before we could be a some strangle before we could be a some so we gave it Dr. King's New Discovery, wrecked the "Corning" mill and result-wind gave quick relief and permanently ed in the killing of W. R. Darling and serious injury of Joseph Maynard, but the house to protect our children from Croup ployees. The Corning mill was demolished. It cannot me of a ployees. The Corning mill was demolished. and Whooping Cough. It cured me of a chronic bronchial trouble that no other Infallible for plosion. remedy would relieve." bles; 40c. and \$1. Trial bottles free at Mrs. E. G. Grant leaves this morn-Goodeve Bros. and T. R. Morrow.

TO THE PRINCETON DISTRICT.

RESOURCES OF VARIOUS KINDS.

GREENWOOD, July 4.-(Special)-"Princeton is on the eve of witnessing C. W. Vedder and H. M. Keefer have milion Forks Mining & Development thirty-two miles, there is now completcompany, the Canadian Pacific railway ed an excellent mountain wagon road, are abundant along both the Tulameen country, rich in mineral, coal, timber and Similkameen rivers. Analyses of and cattle ranges. The coal deposits surface coal show it to be an excellent around Princet in when developed promdomestic fuel, a good steam coal, and ise something beyond calculation. The with proper treatment to be adaptable domestic and a fair steam coal. There for cooking. When the proposed Coast has been little work die so far, on account of the lack of transportation. Any number of people are looking for coal land, and it is most probable that during the summer a diamond drill will be in operation to prospect the land at depth. When a railroad does get in

there coal lands will be highly valuable." Uncle Sam's residents in Greenwood did not forget to honor the "Glorious At a general meeting of the sharehold- Fourth." From early morning until late roar caused by the explosion of giant powder on the surrounding mountains and firecrackers in the hands of small conspicuous, especially at the homes of Americans, whose families entertained evening "Jakey" Barnett, an old-timer, James William Henry Smythe, manager headed a procession of school children of the local branch of the Canadian dragging an imitation cannon, which Band of Commerce, died last night at was fired off at intervals. There was

## A NARROW

YESTERDAY'S EASTBOUND PAS-SENGER TRAIN STRUCK

BY A ROCK.

A DISASTER AVOIDED THROUGH THE ENGINEER'S PROMPITUDE.

GRAND FORKS, July 6 .- (Special.) The passengers on yesterday's east-bound express from Midway had a narrow escape on the grade along the coming along the big rock bluff just west of Fisherman creek, the enginee commenced tomorrow. Chief En- saw a huge rock break away from the gineer Kennedy has despatched a party overhanging cliff and fall toward the of engineers to Cascade for the purtrack. He reversed the engine and pose of supervising operations. Pat Welch, of Spokane, who has the contract, has arrived here today. It is reported here that 100 men have begun work at Russell, Wash., a point on the Colville reservation southeast of Cascade.

Work on the Pathfinder mine, north as the contract, and the contract of th Work on the Pathfinder mine, north an hour while the rock was cleared off fork of Kettle river, will be resumed and a temporary track put in. It was would get less by a sliding scale than by an extremely narrow escape, as the the one price right through the season. A gang of men was engaged here to- train was running at a good speed, and day to build a government wagon road had the rock struck the centre of the up the north fork of Kettle river from engine the train would certainly have Lynch creek to Franklin camp, a dis- been thrown over the bank and down the hillside, a fall of 544 feet. Another thing which helped to save the train was the fact that the falling rock, which weighed beween 10 and 15 tons, struck another large boulder

just before reaching the track and was considerably shattered. During the week ended today the Granby smelter only treated 3,041 tons of ore, the plant having been closed down two days for the purpose of making repairs. Total treated to date,

174.128. R. A. Brown will resume work on Monday on the Volcanic, on the north fork of Kettle river. The tunnel is in There Were 989 Deaths in Greater about \$30 to know the truth. 700 feet.

"SIDE-WIPED.

Twenty-Five Passengers Injured in a Train Accident.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 9.-Pan-Handle passenger train No. 19, known as the New York express, due here at 1:45 p.m., was "side-wiped" by a for Brooklyn 264. The record covers switch engine just outside the union station today. Twenty-five people were injured, seven of them being so badly hurt that they were unable to proceed on their way west with the train. The train was approaching the station at a rapid rate of speed when the switch engine with a cut of cars dashed out from a siding, striking the third coach of the passenger train. The car and the one immediately following were demolished. Both trains were stopped at once and aid was summoned. The injured were removed to the union station, where they made them as comfortable as possible. As soon as the wreckage could be dumped from the track new cars were substituted and the train proceeded on its way west.

POWDER EXPLODES.

One Man Killed and Another Seriously Injured.

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., July 8.-Thre explosions at the powder works today

ing for Vancouver, B.C.

SEVERAL SEARCHING PARTIES THE IMPRESSIONS OF A VISITOR A COMPANY TO OPERATE IN THE OPERATORS PREPARING TO

VICINITY OF GRAND FORKS.

DEATH OF MR. SMYTHE, BANK OF A COUNTRY RICH IN NATURAL LACROSSE GAME AND HORSE GRAND FORKS MEN AMBITIOUS RACE FOR YESTERDAY'S CELEBRATION.

GRAND FORKS, July 4.-(Special.)-A. E. Rand of Vancouver has organ- Boring operations for coal oil on Jce the biggest coal excitement in the hisSimilkameen coal fields around Princeing for oil on Joe Ward's ranch near this c.ty will not be
started until the completion of the derthis city. His experts and the machin-rick. The plant has arrived. The capitalery arrived today. A derrick is being ist who is making the experiment is A. erected and boring operations will be excellent.

The race committee of the Dominion company for the purpose of sinking a Day celebration at a meeting held to- well on the adjoining property, examprisand Z. C. Murton, Grand Forks.

The funeral of James Riley, aged 70, a veteran prospector of the Slegan, Rossland and Boundary camps, who died here on Monday, to k place today and was largely attended.

The Medicine Hat, NW.T., lacrosse team played the Grand Forks twelve by a score of 3 to 2. They excelled the 51 1-3 seconds respectively. Yellow Girl home team in combination play, but the has a splendid pedigree. She is by Viei magnificent defence of Grand Forks elicited admiration. George Fraser captained the home team. A return match will race norse, owned by Morehouse and Albe played.

There was a matched race, distance also purchased Roy Carruthers for 3400 three-eighths of a mile, at the Westmount race track today between three horses which participated in the Dominion Day meet Yellow Girl, owned by J. M. Brown, of Lewiston, Idaho, won by : head; time 37 seconds. Populist, owned by E. Getchell, of Walla Walla, was second, and Miss Miller, a Rossland mare owned by J. W. Hartline, was third. The prize was \$250.

The American residents here celebrated the day very enthusiastically. There was a picnic this afternoon and a dis play of fireworks this evening. Many citizens attended the celebration at Nelson, Wash., just across the line

### MORE WAGES ASKED

SHIP REPAIRERS STRIKE FOR AN INCREASE IN THEIR

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ser is denied. The fishermen claim they The hull of the government snagboat Samson, at New Westminster, has been condemned by the inspector. An Ottawa special says the executive general sentiment in the city is that

of the Victorian order of nurses has decided to begin work at Vancouver. The C. P. R. is giving the striking trackmen until tomorrow night to return to work or their places will be filled by others.

A number of sealing schooners are returning from the west coast, being un-able to ship Indian crews. Among them cer Merritt came over with an interpreare the Teresa and Libbie, one of which returned this afternoon.

HEAT VICTIMS.

NEW YORK, July 8.-The official reports to the bureau of vital statistics of deaths from heat for the week ending July 6th, show that the number the five boroughs of Greater New York was 989. For the boroughs of Manhattan and Bronx the number was 699, for Richmond 12, for Queens 24, a period from 12 o'clock noon, June 29th, to July 6th at noon, practically covering the days when the heat was by John Galbraith, a farmer, who thought most intense.

TO BE INVESTIGATED. Another Official in the Philippines in

Trouble.

MANILA, July 8.—The Ù. S. Philippine commission has ordered H. S. Phelps Whitmars, the governor of Benguel province, to come to Manila and submit to an investigation, owing to the allegation that he has been using his position to his personal advantage, in acquiring land and mining rights from the natives. He is a esent charged with indiscretion and

violation of his instructions. Thousands Sent Into Exile.

Every year a large number of poor suf-ferers whose lungs are sore and racked with coughs are urged to go to another climate. But this is costly and not always sure. Don't be an exile when Dr. ployees. The Corning mill was demolished. It is not know what caused the excures result from persistent use. Trial bottles free at T. R. Morrow and Goodeve Bros.'. Price 50c and \$1.00. Every wood, was in the city last night en bottle guaranteed.

| Spokane |

# LOOKING FOR COAL GOOD COAL FIELDS WILL BORE FOR OIL KETTLE VALLEY OIL IN A LABOR UTOPIA

[Continued from Page 5.]

luncheon bell there is an elevator running for their benefit to take them from the place where they work to the dining room. For the luncheon that is served each girl pays 5 cents. It costs the company 6 cents to put it upon the table, for the work alone of cooking and prosmall item, to say nothing of the outlay for the equipment of the kitchen and the table furniture. Omelette, creamed cabbage, coffee—that is the reading of the rather forlors—looking hill of the company of the compan viding for 300 hungry factory girls is no small item, to say nothing of the outlay for the equipment of the kitchen and the rather forlorn-looking bill of fare for the last day on which the girls worked. which hangs upon the wall. GRAND FORKS, July 5 .- (Special.)-

PRIVILEGES OF THE GIRLS. It seems almost an absurdity, this dainty boarding-school dining room, all provided prartically free of charge for the employees of a heartless octopus. late employes of the company would late employees which it is the company would late employees which w E. Rand, of Vancouver. Later on a comstarted within a new days. Experts claim that the surface indications are pany will be formed. It will control 100 But yet even the dining room is not so acres. L. A. Manly is organizing another curiously in contrast with the convendressing rooms, which open out from alarming rumors current to the effect every factory floor on which the girls are day adopted a resolution thanking the ing 100 acres. The capitalization will be employed. If these rooms suggest any-following visitors for their efficient sur-\$1,000,000 in \$1 shares. The plant will be thing it is rather the affectionate touch Forks; official timekeepers, Claud Cregan and Jack Ingraham, Rossland; official starters, H. D. Ashcroft, Nelson, B. C., and Z. C. Murton Grand Forks; Ingraham, Rossland; official starters, H. D. Ashcroft, Nelson, B. C., and Z. C. Murton Grand Forks; official timekeepers, Claud Cregan and Jack Ingraham, Rossland; official starters, H. D. Ashcroft, Nelson, B. C., announce their intention of the control of some fond mother. There seems to be absolutely nothing omitted of all the little feminine mysteries which should go with such an anartment of the control of some fond mother. There seems to be absolutely nothing omitted of all the little feminine mysteries which should go with such an anartment of the control of some fond mother. There seems to be absolutely nothing omitted of all the little feminine mysteries which should go with such an anartment of the control of some fond mother. There seems to be absolutely nothing omitted of all the little feminine mysteries which should go with such an anartment of the control of the control of some fond mother. There seems to be absolutely nothing omitted of all the little feminine mysteries which should go with such an anartment of the control o companies later on if the Vancouver subject of curling irons with a breadth of grasp and a minuteness of detail As a result of the successful race meetng here on July 1st and 2nd there is a
not only a round dozen of the most apgraphic and telephonic, upon this subgraphic and telephonic, upon this subing here on July 1st and 2nd there is a not only a round dozen of the most aplikelihood of several local racing stables proved form of curling irons, but it also provides an blaborate device of its own chased Yellow Girl from J. M. Brown of in the way of a gas heater with a place Lewiston, Idaho. The price was \$500. for each and every one of the tweive general conviction that when he says Yellow Girl won the three-eighths and separate irons to be held over the flames. here today, in the presence of Yellow Girl won the three-eighths and separate irons to be held over the flames.

The visitors won half-mile events here in 37 seconds and Combs and brushes, towels of the snowiest-all these the octopus provides for the young women to make use of.

out of Yellow Rose by Vanderbilt, and is Connected with each dressing room there is a bathroom with porcelain tubs, and every little detail and comfort and from T. J. Wellman, of Cranbrook, B.C. water which runs into the bathtub itself. protects her from the soil of her work, of sleeves to cover the sleeves of her lishment and furnished free of cost to CANNERS AND FISHERMEN ON THE each girl. But even that is not all. There is the "Rest Room"-a dainty little sort of semi-hospital, where the girls may g who feel tired and overdone, who have a headache or any of the little ills which a man is supposed never to have, or, if A VICTORIAN AFFECTED BY THE be does have, never to mind, but to go on working just the same.

Each of these rooms has five snowy white cots and in addition to the cots there are easy rocking chairs and cool window seats, and above all an abundance of fresh, pure air and quiet, softened light. There is rest itself in the very atmosphere of the room, and up agreement was reached this afternoon in one corner is a little medicine closet between the canners and the fishermen,

retired contractor and pronounced Brit-supplied by this corporation. on, strode across and asked him to take

MEN WELL CARED FOR, TOO.

it down. The storekeeper refused and said he would lick anyone who attempted to do so. Jeeves immediately tore down the flag and threw it on the floor. The alone. The workshops of the men are in their way as perfect in their equip-Jeeves was indiscreet, although it is ment and as thorough in their sanitaheld that in view of recent occurrences tien as those of the women. In the foundry there is quite a maze of whirling fans to keep the air in motion and Vancouver has long held that their reduce the temperature as far as pos-sible. In the polishing shop, which in Chinamen on Darcy island was bad and that Victoria was "salting" them other factories is often almost deadly with its foul air and fine metallic dust, cer Merritt came over with an interprethe air is changed totally every fifteen ter, went cut to Sydney by train and minutes, while the dust from the whirlpulled over in a boat to Darcy island, ing emery wheels is drawn down by to be greeted by their Chinaman as suction into a general exhaust pipe and the boat touched shore with "Hello! so conveyed out of the factory. There are bath-rooms, there are attendants to thereto, have a bearing upon the How's Vancouver?"It cost Vancouver keep machines in order, and, above all, tion of whether philanthropic endeav-as everywhere throughout the whole ors toward the betterment of large factory, there is the bright, brilliant flood of sunlight, which is so important sarily be a failure in cases where the a factor to health in all places where would-be philanthropist has to deal many people are assembled together in with an irresponsible labor union in-daily toil.

stranger who is supposed to be William Blondin, the Chelmsford, Mass., wifefor their education and for the eleva-tion and refinement of their families Mr. Patterson has given no word er murderer, was arrested this afternoon at Grahamsville, Sullivan county. The and children is another chapter and hint as to what his views of the situaarrest was made on a warrant sworn out a long one. Kindergartens, gymnastic schools, military organizations, cooking schools, library, gardens in which children are taught the art of gardening with a long list of dazzling prizes for the earnest ones—all these are at tween the man and the published description of Blondin. The stranger is now being held to await the arrival of the service, not only of the families and The prisoner stoutly denies his idenchildren of employes of the works, but of all people in the neighborhood who tity, claiming that he is Fred Hemlock. choose to take advantage of them. And all are furnished free; even the He acknowledges, blowever, that he was born in Boston. People who have seen librrarian gets a fixed salary from the him declare that he has the charactercompany, and in the matter of book distribution the company does not istics of a French-Canadian. He seems much depressed ever his arrest, and is constantly watched in fear that he may even stop at the library. To save its commit suicide. The stranger came to employes the time and trouble of go-Grabiamsville a week ago in search of ing to the library daily to select books to take home for the evenings or Sunwork and was engaged to do hostler's duties about the hotel. A comparison of day reading, crates of assorted the veins of the prisoner with the published description shows them to be almost identical, even to the India ink

tory door. For their greater convenience an arrangement has been made with the trolley company to have a sufficient number of cars drawn up in front of the factory in the evening at 5:20 when the girls are dismissed to enable each one of them to get a Vancouver, B. C., Chicago, Detroit is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c Percy Godenrath, the well-known newspaper correspondent of Greengood seat to ride comfortably to her and Toronto.

exodus of the men employes begins, On Saturday afternoon every girl in the employment of the factory has a full half-holiday with full pay for a full half-holiday with full pay for a funday's work. It is the idea of the octo-pus that she may have some little shopping to do, that Saturday evening is not a pleasant time for her to be abroad in the streets and that she can ill afford to take an afternoon off at her own expense. So the octopus bears the expense for her.

RUMORS AS TO THE FUTURE.

the people who have enjoyed these very remarkable privileges is, whether it is to be a case of "was" for all time. Some dim suspicion is beginning to filter its way through certain that there is such a possibility as killbe very glad to have answered just now is whether their particular goose is dead. There have been rather that the fowl is defunct. The question is seriously presenting itself as to whether even the joys of triumphant unionism are an offset complete in every detail to the loss of this bird.

There has been a very general desire-latent, but none the on the part of his late beneficiaries to hear from Mr. Patterson on this subject. Mr. Patterson has been beset ject by the world at large. To all of these he has replied with one set phrase "I don't know." And it is the pretty is going to do about the present situation, he says exactly what he means. There have been all sorts of fantastic rumors, based upon nothing whatever, to the effect that he was going to do this, that and the other. It has been said he is going off to Europe to be convenience that a bathroom should gone months—perhaps a year or more, have. All this, of course, is as free as the out the shrubbery and flower beds and In addition to this, each girl is kept let the lawns grow up to rank grass provided with a fresh, clean apron which and weeds, and that he was going to covers her street dress and absolutely strip the factory of all that has been protects her from the soil of her work, put into it at so much expense for the and with the apron there also go a pair mere comfort and pleasure of the employes. It has been said that he was of sleeves to cover the sleeves of her plots. To lock and bolt and bar the gown. These are laundered by the establishment and furnished free of cost to doors of all the great buildings and put up about them a high board fence -in a word, that he was utterly disheartened and disgusted and was going to let his great plant here go to seed and people whom he had tried to benefit go to pot, while he made up his mind what to do with the debris.

All of this, of course, is pure speculation born of what Tom, Dick or Harry thinks he would do under the circumstances. But one thing is certain out of all the uncertainty in the industrial situation here, and that is that the conditions are ripening fast for unionridden Dayton, with all its large and diversified manufactures, to line up for the fight of its life on the question of by which the price to be paid by the canners to the fishermen will be fixed each girl's wants as she comes in. canners to the fishermen will be fixed by a sliding scale according to the number of cans of salmon put up on the FRASER WAS NOT COR
The factory itself, where the girls work if the employment is such as to involve sitting down, instead of a stool there is provided a high back canners at the fishermen will be fixed the fixe Fraser during the season.

Not to be outdone by Skagway and Buffalt, Victoria had a flag incident of its own this morning. The Fifth Regions own this morning. The Fifth Regions own the streets is provided a light to which is attached a free labor crises here before in which been labor crises here before in which been labor crises here before in which been labor crises here before in which is word, let any man conceive his own divided. So far as can be ascertained to the streets of the streets of

> going American temperament. They have, however, prompt and peremptory habits in dealing with situations in It is not to be supposed that all this care and thoughtfulness has been that there has been about enough latitude allowed for nonsense. If public tude allowed for nonsense. If public tude allowed for nonsense. sentiment really indorses the pro tion that the nonsense limit has been reached in this situation, the labor union question is very likely to be thrashed out before a settlement of the pending issues is reached in a way that will leave very few remnants of whatever party happens to be undermost at the end of the discussion.

> And aside from its local features the crisis that is on is interesting in a broad and general way. It is a matter of general comment here that the issue precipitated at the register works and particularly the incidents leading up groups of employes must not neceswork. What Mr. Patterson had done for their education and for the elevation and refinement of their ferrical and their formula and refinement of their ferrical and r tion at his factory are, there is every reason to believe that the question of the reopening of his works will very seriously involve the question of utterly excluding union influence

## We convince skeptics

Colds, Catarrh and Catarrhal Headache Relieved in Ten Minutes and by Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

Here's one of a thousand such testimonies, Rev. A. D. Buckley of Buffalo, says: "I wish all to know what a blesof the best authors are wheeled over to the factory itself and there set up that the people may make their selec-I used this remedy it gave the most de-And the thoughtfulness and care of the girls does not stop even at the factory door. For their greater conveni-

Mrs. J. W. Thompson, of this city,