OSTMASTER'S STORY.

NGE ATTACK AND THE DIRE SULTS THAT FOLLOWED.

ert Sharpe, of Starkville Tells of Sufferings-Lost the Use of Beth s and Feet and Was Forced to Up Business-The Timely Acof a Friend Pointed the Way to wed Activity.

rom the Bowmanville News. Robert Sharpe is a well known of Starkville, Durham county, been living in Canada for about years. He is by trade a blackand on coming to this country in the township of Haldimand. ounty of Northumberland, After there for a time he purchased a and shop at Starkville, where ed at his trade and established a iness. Being both courteous ging he was well liked and was l postmaster for the place. He he best of health and with the of a slight asthma trouble had aint of any kind. In the month 1. 1892, he attended an auction he neighborhood and came home ening apparently all right, but he night was taken with a chill, ied with a violent pain which grew worse and before mornat into convulsions and became A doctor was summoned. him freely, which seemed to m for a time, and next day he itter, and the doctor told him be all right in a few days. This was not verified, and although go around he was fast failing in nd at times would be in an pain. One doctor said he had and another told him that his was rheumatism of the spine and would mever be better. He any medicines but all failed to any good. At this time he was that he could only hobble with the assistance of two sticks to give up work. The pain conay and night and finally he lost both hands and feet and often or death to relieve him of his About this time Mrs. Sharpe etter for him to a friend for had worked when he first came country, and this friend sent uple of boxes of Dr. Williams is. urging him to give them a Before the second box was felt somewhat better and purmother supply. To hasten the : Sharpe continued the use of Pills until he had taken foures, by which time he had comovered and is now as well as was and has lost all the asthma as well. He is now able to do y's work, and is loud in his f Dr. Williams' wonderful Pink As the reporter was leaving a ark, an intelligent farmer who se by, called and verified all that urpe had said, and referred the to others in the neighborhood w the circumstances as well. o had never seen Mr. Sharpe be ald not think, looking at him tohe had come through the orhas, as he seems the very picture and both he and Mirs. Sharpe the whole cure to Pink Pills. illiams' Pink Pills strike at the the disease, driving it from the and restoring the patient to nd strength. In cases of paralyl troubles, locomotor ataxia, sciumatism, erysipelas, scrofulous etc., these are superior to all tment. They are also a spethe troubles which make the so many women a burden, and restores the rich glow of health cheeks. Men broken down by worry or excess will find in ls a certain cure. all dealers or sent by mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes by addressing the Dr. Willedicine Company, Brockville or Schenectady, N. Y. Beware tions and substitutes alleged to as good."

## THE DOMINION. NEWS OF Rules Dealing with Letters and Pack ages from Canada. Fears That Chattelle, Alleged Murderer, Would be Lynched Washington, D. C., Oct. 26.-In an orat Listowel. der to postmasters to-day the postmastergeneral transmitted the amended postal laws and regulations in regard to mails Lord and Lady Aberdeen to Reside intended for Canada. It says: "Articles at Montreal During Comof mail matter for Canada are classed ing Winter. and admitted to the mails at the same

rate of postage and in all respects according to the domestic, regulations. of Montreal, Oct. 26 .- Mercier is slowly the United States, and certain mails getting worse. Father Chiniquy is a from Canada will be received and mailittle better to-day. Listowel, Oct. 26.—The inquest on the ed as domestic matter. Prepayment of postage is in all cases obligatory ... Comody of Jessie Keith commenced to-day. mercial papers and samples of merchan-Fears of lynching are entertained if dise are exchangeable by mail between Chattelle, the murderer, is brought here from Stratford. The chain of evidence the United States and Canada at postal rates and under the conditions applicable considered complete. to similar articles in the mails exchanged Stratford, Oct. 26 .- Chattelle, the albetween this country and the countries leged murderer of Jessie Keith, was reunder the postal union generally. Sealed moved to-day on the noon train to Lispackets other than letters under the usuowel, where an inquest into the murder al and ordinary form are not allowed to n going on. Five miles out of Listowel be dispatched to Canada even if the posthe was placed in a carriage and conveyed age is prepaid thereon in full at the let-

secretly to the scene of the inquest. This morning, in Stratford, William ter rate. Should any article be tendered for mailing at any post office in the Unit-Rogers, a clerk for A. H. Loft & Co., ed States obviously with intent to evade dentified the prisoner as the man to the higher postal rate applicable to it in whom he sold a pair of cotton overalls. Canada it must be refused unless pay-He also remembers the overalls found ment be made of such higher rate.' Postnear the scene of the murder as the pair masters on the Canadian border and all had sold the prisoner. officers near that country are especially Brantford, Oct. 26 .- The Hartley trial enjoined to carefully observe this proviswas resumed to-day, the chief and senion." sational witness of the crown, Louis Henry Linn, taking the stand. He narrated the story of his associations with His confession that the the prisoner. Experiment Proves a Failure on Account prisoner had told him she had poinsoned er husband caused a sensation in court. She said she had given her husband a big dose of rough on rats the day he

San Francisco, Oct. 26.-W. E. Baines, one of the owners of a log raft which is went to Hamilton. Witness said he told now scattered along the coast north of ehr that he could not keep her admission Cape Flattery, is in this city. secret and she offered him \$1000 to keep "This makes the second venture of this quiet. She had intended, she told witkind which has failed," said he in an inness, to poison her husband three years terview. "I do not think that another ago, as she wanted the insurance money. raft will be constructed on this coast. Montreal, Oct. 26 .- It is suspected that Such things do very well on the Atlahan Italian named Martin Joseph, whose tic, but we have a long swell here which dismembered corpse was found on the severely tries a log structure and makes C. P. R. track two days ago, was robbed its transportation over long ocean disand murdered by highwaymen. Detectances extra hazardous." tives are looking into the case. "Was the swell to blame for the loss Ottawa, Oct. 26 .- The Manitoba and of your raft?" was asked. Northwest delegates are still here, but "Partly so," was the reply. "A norththey have come to no arrangements with

government regarding the building of the Hudson Bay railway. Lord Aberdeen and family will reside in Montreal this winter for a certainty. towing He will occupy the residence of the late premier, Sir J. Abbott, on Sherbrooke street, and will move in on Novembe 15th. The house is now being prepared for their reception

motion of the Pacific. To get a long Quebec, Oct. 26 .- The dispute over the Ross will case has been finally settled and several hundred thousand dollars paid over to charitable institutions. present system of sawing lumber on the The Allan line steamer Numidian is ground and reshipping it south on schoonexpected here to-night with two hundred ers will be perpetuated." British marines on board on their way to Japan. THE DEMOCRATIC SPLIT SEVERAL TRAGIC DEATHS. Cleveland Has Not Yet Endorsed Hill's Candidacy. Son of Mr. Calbreath, the Cassiar Merchant, Among the Victims. New York, Oct. 28.-There was a very distinct echo of President Cleveland's The steamer Mexico, which returned to the Sound on Weldnesday from Alasvisit to this city floating around the state Democratic headquarters yesterday. ka, brought news of four tragic deaths which occurred in the far north during Just what it meant was difficult to discover, but it seemed to indicate that the the present month. One of the victims was the sixteen-year-old son of Mr. Catrendered all hope of receiving from the breath, the merchant, trader and packer, well known in Victoria. The young man president a written endorsement of the Democratic candidates. Attention was was drowned in the Stickeen river by called to the fact that the election of Mr. the upsetting of a cance. Several others Lockwood and Judge Brown, even if Senwere in the canoe at the time but esator Hill was beaten, will be vastly betcaped. ter than a total defeat, and that the The Juneau News of Oct. 11th gives presence of two Democratic candidates the following particulars of the other fafor governor naturally gives Messrs Lockwood and Brown a better chance talities: than the head of the ticket. Mr. Lock-"From Charlie Welch, just returned wood has long been recognized as a from the Upper Yukon, we learn the staunch Cleveland man, and Judge following particulars of the death of Brown has remained practically neutral. Alexander McDonald: Therefore, it was argued, the president "Billy Mechan and myself were proswill certainly say a good word for the pecting on Trimbley bar, when we disticket. covered in the woods the body of a man who had evidently been dead for some CONDENSED DISPATCHES time, as his face and hands were partially decayed, although the body was News of the World Received by Wire in perfectly sound. He was lying as in Brief Paragraphs. peaceful repose wrapped up in his robe, nd among the ashes of his camp fire. It is announced that the Riff tribes-He was warmly dressed, as if for winmen at Melilla have been crushingly deter. He had evidently perished from feated by the sultan's forces under Muley starvation. We searched the body and Amin, who was sent to mark out the ound only a jack knife in his pockets, Turkish and Spanish frontier, the acthere being no papers to identify him by. complishment of which has hitherto been In his camp the only sign of provisions prevented by the Riffians. was a niece of torn flour sack, and as The steamship Lucania, which arrived here was no gun or other effects in at New York yesterday afternoon from sight, we presumed that the Indians had Queenstown, covered the journey in five discovered the dead man and carried off days seven hours and twenty-three minhis property. The ground was frozen utes, beating all previous westbound recolid and we could not dig a grave, so ords by twenty-five minutes. The Luwe piled a big heap of moss over the cania still holds the easterly record. ody and told others how to find and The London Financial News is informoury it. From a description of the body ed that a deputation of large Grand we furnished Hank Wright he recogniz-Trunk shareholders have visited the d the man as being one Alexander Mcboard of directors and obtained satisfac-Donald, an old timer on the Yukon, who tory explanations of the road's financial always wintered alone and prospected on position. he head waters of Stewart river, he beg probably the only prospector who THADDEUS STEVENS' WILL. ever ascended that stream to its head waters"

## **MISSIONARIES ON TH** Russia Attempts to Induce the Chinese Viceroy to Renounce the British.

**U. S. POSTAL REGULATIONS** 

THE BIG BAFT.

of the Big Swell.

China's Greatest Weakness the Disloyalty of Her Officials-Short of Funds.

WAR

Tacoma, Oct. 26 .- Missionaries John R. Robson and Maurice J. Walker, who have arrived here direct from Tientsin, consider an attempt of a Russian diplomatist to impress upon Li Hung Chang the perfidy of England in not mediating in the Chino-Japanese war the most significant and sensational bit of Oriental news that reached them before sailing for America. The Russian went to the viceroy's house, and, together with an gan. Without paying the interest the another diplomatist, whose name the missionaries would not divulge, held a local war loan, and has since negotiated protracted conference with Li. Presentthe conversation became so animated that the viceroy's interpreter entered the council room and asked Li why he was so angry and excited. Li replied that the Russian had been persisting in pointing out England's perfidy in not acting as a friendly mediator, and thereby ending the war with Japan. The significance of this is, it is maintained, that if the Russian bear could get the Chinese dragon to renounce the English lion the bear would soon dictate terms to the dragon.

In reviewing the war the missionaries show that it will be absolutely impossible for China to resist Japan, if the latter takes advantage of the defeat of the Chinese navy and the demoralization of China's land forces. However, if China is permitted to bring froces up from the southern provinces before attempting the decisive blow, China will be able to hold her own. Otherwise China must have the assistance of some foreign power or suffer defeat. Privately the Chinese high officials admit that they are not prepared for war, and cannot be prepared inside of four or five months. In the meantime they must act on the defensive. In he meantime the Japanese at home are disgusted because their officers at the front do not deliver a "knock out blow" while China is groggy.

China's greatest weakness, the miswest storm struck in, and acting upon sionaries report, is the utter disloyalty of the swell, really made the seas. Besides her officials. For instance, they say an that, we had only one tug, when we official in the ordnance department of ought to have had two or three to do the the Chinese government ,stationed at Tientsin, actually sold to the Japanese "Is the cigar shape a disadvantage?" gift was the Lord's. government maps and statistics giving "No," said he, "that shape is the only the number of the Chinese land and sea practical one I know of, but there is not forces, the number and dimensi any particular model that will resist the her guns, for the paltry sum of \$12 per month. Other high Chinese officials in raft here from the lumber country up north is a mere matter of luck. From that fact I am led to believe that the teric statistics from the ordnesses to spy and collect strategic statistics from the ordnance depart ment and forward the same to the hom government. Finally an investigation by the emperor resulted in the Jap spy being beheaded and his Chinese assistants were placed under arrest. As a result of disloyalty such as this among the Chinese, the Japanese are in possession of the most accurate and important information regarding the enemy. The discovery of this demoralization among his own countrymen greatly alarmed the emperor, and, in anticipation of an invasion from Manchuria, the Chinese government has ordered gunpowder to be placed under ing them. all the bridges of the railroad and roads leading from Shanhaikwan in the direcmanagers of the campaign had not sur- tion of Pekin. Shanhaikwan is about midway between Moukden and Pekin. There is a good road from Moukden to Shanhaikwan, and the railroad from the latter place runs within a hundred miles of Pekin. Li Hung Chang, the veteran statesman, has come down from Tientsin to a point about a hundred miles from Shanhaikwan called Luyai. At Luyai, which is a great Chinese military post,

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1894. be captured en route, together with a NEWS OF THE INTERIOR. large quantity of grain and supplies However, if Port Arthur has been cap-Some Interesting Items from the Maintured in the meantime, it is assumed that the Japanese forces would be transported direct to Shanhaikwan without taking Moukden at once. The gold output of Kootenay will this It is supposed, say the missionaries, year approximate a total of \$200,000, as with a wink, that the great treasure refollows: ported to be deposited at Moukden is all there, provided the corrupt Chinese Mining Division. 
 Trail Creek
 \$ 8,000

 Nelson
 \$ 8,000

 Trout Lake
 2,000

 10,000
 10,000
officials have not stolen it, and it would seem that they are inclined to the latter view. However, the missionaries say Revelstoke ..... 10,000 Fort Steele ..... 10,000 the Japanese government, one of their number being from that country, will certainly go bankrupt unless it secures Total ......\$30,000 \$170,000 ready cash in a very short time. While While the owners of the Tribuhe have its financiers state that they have all the een served with a writ which states money they want, it is nevertheless a that Napoleon Fitzstubbs claims damages fact, say the missionaries, that the Jato the amount of \$10,000 for libel, they panese government could not pay the have not been informed in what way interest on their first issue of bonds, Mr. Fitzstubbs was libelled. If Mr. Fitz-

falling due about the time the war bestubbs was asked he would not tell us, and if we asked the "power behind the government went ahead and negotiated a throne" we would probably get six months' hard labor. "The power behind another. Her citizens, while evincing the throne" did not cut much of a figure great patriotism in subscribing to these war loans, are nevertheless very anxious for the Japanese army to rush on to Pekin and levy an enormous tribute.

They care much more for coin than territory, according to the missionaries.

A TRUSTING MINISTER.

Prayed for a Home, Got It, but Lost

His Wife.

Omaha, Aug. 28 .- The trial of a senleading Omaha banker, was begun in the district court yesterday. The minister alleges that the banker alienated his wife's affections while posing as a leadwhich was filed several months ago, alleges that Johnson had wrecked the pastor's family months before he suspected it, when his wife confessed and they separated, and this suit followed. It is generally understood that the banker gave Mrs. Campbell a house and lot and much money, with the husband's consent. In his cross-examination Campbell days for the Lord to give him a home on earth; that he had confided this fact to Mrs. Campbell an elegant home in Coun-

INDIAN TERRITORY PROBLEM. What Hoke Smith Thinks Should Be

Done to Protect Life and Property.

as a manager of a political campaign, but he is some "pumpkins" when it comes to "egging on" a libel suit. E. J. Roberts, chief engineer of the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway, is at Nelson superintending the construction of the five miles of new road that will close the gap between Nelson and Five Mile point. Three camps will be establised and the work rushed with all possible speed. It is reported that some of the mining companies operating in Kootenay intend sational damage suit for \$50,000, involv- starting stores; in other words, they win ing a prominent Omaha minister and a endeavor to establish in this country a system that other countries have found it necessary to legislate against. The "truck" system means that men working for a mining company must buy ing member of the church. The petition, their supplies from the company's store or look for work elsewhere. E. R. Atherton, of Sandon, in Slocan district, was in Nelson yesterday. He reports the end of the track on the Nak-

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Gravel.

Quartz.

\$150,000

20,000

land Press.

Nelson Tribune.

usp & Slocan railway near the concentrator, which is about a mile and a half below Three Forks. George Hughes was reported as having packed forty tons of ore from the Mountain Chief mine to the admitted that he had prayed for three | railway. The Three Forks and Cody creek sleigh road is well under way, the work being well done. Sandon is but a Mr. Johnson; that Mr. Johnson gave short distance from the Slocan Star mine, and is on the road that leads to cil Bluffs, but he would not have taken all the mines that will eventually bring the place only that he promised the their ore down the south fork of Carpen-Lord that he would take a home in what- | ter creek. Mr. Atherton has a general ever way it came, and he thought this merchandise store at Sandon, and Charlie Lundburg, well known at Nelson and Kaslo, has a good hotel there.

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Kootenay Lake Telephone company, limited, was held at the company's office in Nelson on Monday. The two

retiring directors, Charles H. Ink and Washington, D. C., Oct. 25.-Secretary John Souston, were re-elected to serve John Houston was ed to-day what he s ther year.

## BAILEY IS DEAD.

an Shot by Sergeant Levin Expired This Morning.

the Pachena Indian. accidentally Sergeant Levin of the city police on the Songhees reserve a week Monday night, died at Jubilee at 8:30 o'clock this morning. The removed a few hours later to the ue, and to-morrow, afternoon at at the city hall Coroner Hasell uct an inquest. Bailey's wounded putated yesterday at the hospi had been an internal hemorr it was the only course left to ling physicians. He was day yesterday and gradually fail id not speak yesterday or through and no statement or declaration from him. Sergeant Levin by termination of the case is placed unfortunate position which he keenly. He cannot be blamed in for the shooting was purely ac and even beyond that it is gen ceded that he would have in defending himself from a des ault. The facts of the case are The sergeant with Constable Red sted an Indian on the reserve for nk and having whiskey in and as they were taking him were attacked by a party of Inrescued the prisoner. The ser roughly handled and choked unuld no longer whistle for assis nstable Redgrave, who was also saw a man behind Levin with a warned him. Levin drew his refired toward the ground and as hit in the leg. The attacking but returned with a rifle and the etreated to the city for reinforce-ater in the night another Indian Constable McKay. The Indiana y all been drinking, and the night tty wild one on the reserve.

e's Cream Baking Powder Id's Fair Highest Award.

Its Validity Established After Thirty Years' Litigation.

a California party, was drowned in two Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 25.-The original and a half feet of water. He had shot will of Thaddeus Stevens has been found duck, and was attempting to secure it, in the office of his attorney, long since nen somehow he got under the ice. His companions rushed up and reached together, and will be presented as a an oar down to him, but the cold waters memento of the great commoner. Edhad so mumbed him that he could not grasp it and was drowned. The next day his body was recovered and buried. At Wrangell recently a step-son of Henry Uhler accidently shot and killed self with a 22 calibre rifle, the shot taking effect in the neck under the left the bullet ranging up into the orain, killing him almost instantly."

Pure blood is absolutely necessary to enjoy perfect health. Hood's Sarsaparilla puri- inmates should be fed at the same ta- 000,000 reported to be deposited there, cut tobaccos and cigarettes are manufacturfies the blood and strengthens the system. | ble.

Albert Olsen, a young Swede about 27

years old, who came into the Yukon with

Li'is massing his forces. From that point he will probably detach men to meet and attempt to resist the Japanese, at Shan-haikwan. If the Japanese go to Shanhaikwan. If the Japanese go to Shanhaikwan via the Yalu river and Moukden, five hundred miles will be added to their trip, as it is a roundabout way over the mountains. The shorter route would or the boat.

be to have the Japanese brought by transports from a point near the mouth of the Yalu river direct to a point near and 8 feet beam. No name was painted Shanhaikwan, covering the great gulf of Pichili. If this latter route has been selected—and it is estimated that al-ready the meature that already the greatest battles of the war and had A. Rolf's name stamped on each have been fought by this time, as this route has been selected-it will indicate The boys knew the route perfectly well, that the dispatches are correct in an- having made several trips in previous years. nouncing that the Japs have captured Port Arthur. Port Arthur and Wei-Hai-Wei guard the entrance to the gulf of Pichili, and once the Japanese gain possession of that gulf as a base of operations, the missionaries say it will be only a matter of a few days when they will capture Pekin and dictate terms. But Port Arthur is one of the most securely fortified points in the world, and the Japanese could probably take it only by effecting a landing back of the fort and swooping down upon it from behind.

Owing to the well fortified positions held by the Chinese inside the gulf of Pichili, it will be very difficult for the Japanese to land and march on Pekin, except at a point near Shanhaikwan, where there is a sloping shore and no forts within reach. The Japanese are reported as being extremely careful, and

engagement with the enemy. Having availed themselves of the disloyalty of and cigarettes. the Chinese ordnance department officers dead. The fragments have been pasted on the aggressive, and this is the reason why the Japs at home are so restive at the conservative campaign of the officers ward McPherson, the surviving executor in the field. After the great naval battle under the will, the validity of which was it was reported to the missionaries direct, recently established after thirty years' by an officer who witnessed the fight, litigation, is now asking for the donation that it would require at least a month smoking tobacco is side-tracking the old

besides valuable Krupp guns that might ed by them.

lawlessness and reign of terror that now exist in the Indian territory. the treaty; abolish the tribal relations; establish a territorial government and extend the jurisdiction of the United States over the whole territory," he replied promptly. The secretary expressed the opinion that the local self-government of the civilized tribes was a failure thus far. Their legislature makes laws, but there seems to be no way of enforc-

> TWO MISSING HUNTERS. Supposed to Have Been Kidnapped and

Brought Across the Line.

Seattle, Oct. 26.-It was a month ago yesterday that Herman Schroder, jr., and Clarence Bushnell sailed out of the harbor bound for Duguada bay, on Camano island, for a ten day's duck hunt, and since 10 o'clock on that morning nothing has been heard or seen of them or their boat. The entire country in the vicinity of the island has been thoroughly searched and not a trace of them could be found. Mr. and Mrs. of the opinion that the boys have been kidnapped and the boat stolen and will turn up again. A reward of \$50 has been offered for the boys or any tidings of them

The schooner, which belonged to young Schroder, was a new boat, 261-2 feet long on it, but she was called by the boys the Nautilus. A small row boat or tender one.

They intended to go direct to Dugnalla bay, which is said to be an excellent locality for ducks, and from there take in the other grounds in that vicinity. They had supplies for two weeks and each promised to write from La Connor. At 10 o'clock the morning they left they were seen off Clinton by Capt. Green, of the steamer Monroe, and they were then working along toward Comano island, under a fair breeze and in the best of spirits. That was the

last seen of them or the boat. D. RITCHIE & CO.'S SUCCESS.

Obtained Diploma, Also the Only Medal Awarded for Tobacco at the 'Foronto Industrial Fair.

D. Ritchie & Company, plug tobacco, cut bacco and cigarette manufacturerse Alpha group of claims. Montreal. Can., have just been officially ad-

vised that they have been awarded a diploma for the fine quality of their goods have been practically victorious in every and an extra bronze medal for their excellent display of plug tobacco, cut tobacco It dare not be said that the best tobaccos and others, the Japs are prepared to act and cigarettes of the Dominion were not exhibited at the Toronto Industrial Fair, for they were there. It is, therefore, with pride that it is chronicled that this firm was awarded the highest honors. Every dealer who handles their brands will find them indispensable to success. In

recommend to prevent permanently the re-elected manager, John Ayton Gibson secretary and treasurer, and John Stew-"Abrogate art auditor. A dividend of 15 cents a share, payable on or after November 15th, was declared. Nelson Miner George J. Goodhue, of the Kootenay Hydraulic company, in a telegram from Chicago to-day, has ordered the com-pany's saw mill to be moved from the

old stand to Mr. Reith's ranch. The company have about a million feet of lumber to cut this fall and winter and a pier four hundred feet long to be constructed in the bed of the Pend d'Oreille to form a foundation for the water wheel

and pumping machinery. The first cost cost of the plant is estimated at above \$80,000. Mr. Goodhue will arrive soon and push the work as rapidly as possible, as the pier can be put in only when the water is down in the winter. The pier will be put in below the falls at Seven Mile creek (seven miles from the mouth e

of the Pend d'Oreille) which afford an excellent opportunity for utilizing the immense water power. We have reason for stating that the

British Columbia Southern railway will be commenced at an early date. This line when completed will connect Nelson with the coal deposits of the Crow's Nest pass, and also gives us yet another outlet to the United States.

Speaking of the new discoveries at the foot of Slocan lake, our correspondent writes: The claims on which the most recent strikes have been made are reached from the foot of the lake (Slocan) by going about eight miles up Springer creek, without a trail. They are almost

on the divide between this and Ten Mile creek, and were staked by Con Fielding and R. Cooper. The ore found was high grade ore similar to that discovered on the Fisher Maiden. No work has been done on these claims, as snow would soon stop work at that altitude unless preparations had been made.

A rich strike has been made on the Good, Enough. It consists of a lead of high grade ore about a foot wide going on analysis from \$900 to \$1100 to the ton. The lead extends into the Rueccau.

At present they are bagging it from the surface croppings. Mr. A. S. Farwell left New Denver

this week, having completed his surveying work on Alpha Mountain. Previous to his departure he posted notices applying for crown grants for several of the

A by-law widening Queen street subway, at a cost of \$120,000 carried in Toronto by a very large majority.

Arrangements have been made for testing the new anti-toxine remedy for diphtheria in Toronto. Only adults will be the subjects of the experiments.

Six members of the Reaume family, living on the Tecumseh road, six miles from Windsor, are down with smallpox. There are nine new cases in the vicinity.

How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture. recently established after thirty years' litigation, is now asking for the donation of two acres in the city for the orphans' home provided for by the will. Mr. Stevens expressly provided that in this home no preference should be shown be-cause of race, color or religion, and that all the orphans included among the inmates should be fed at the same ta-ble.