.....April 30, 1903

T ORDER OF ODD

ge, No. 36, I. O. O. F., g held in Odd Fellows' nted, by Brother Drew, dge No. 16, I. O. O. F., lodge chart which will ue to the lodge. The 36 showed their appre-Drew's most generous ling vote of thanks to be nutes of the lodge. The ry flourishing condition, evening it will confer ee on two candidates. degree on two other evening at 6:45 p. m. h Rebekah Lodge No. 13, at their hall on Queen eed to march to the h, where divine services commemorating the 48th Odd Fellowship in Am-

ng to note that the total nbers as shown by the last ed in the Independent Odd 00,931, and the number e United States and Canto 12,792.

TS OF PYTHIAS.

ge, No. 21, Knights of Friday evening at its hall et. The meeting was a e, as the office of chan-der was declared vacant, nancellor commander not the chair the required ting nights. Owing to following officers were for the balance of the Chancellor commander, vice-chancellor com-Mellor; keeper of record. Kittredge; inner guard, on; outer guard, Theo-trustee, Ira Beverly y evening. During the evening Brother Proctor at Fernie, B. C., was a solid gold K. of P. of his valuable service dge during the past seven withdraw from the lodge lodge will lose a valuable

ORAH REBEKAH.

dge, No. 13, Deborah Remeeting last Wednesday rewell party and supper Noble Grand Mrs. Lizzie reasurer Mrs. Annie Pyper, are leaving Rossland at After the supper card ancing made the evening ne candidate was also in-

L ORDER OF EAGLES erie, No. 10, Fraternal Ores, at its regular meeting ng elected several officers les in the lodge. Charles cted chaplain, Joe Martin Joe Murphy, trustee, All officers will be installed at date as vet unannounced o held a social session embers after initiating one omorrow evening being the ing night, the Eagles have

bone Sisters for the past g nights have been giving ons after the close of work. aly in increasing its member noted for their excellent ular meetings.

S OF THE MACCABEES.

e Knights of the Maccabe ay evening in Beatty's hall. ight the lodge has two ini-d desires a full attendance. dge has been granted a spe-ation for the lowering of the , and as a consequence the ore than doubled its memberthe past few months. Visitare cordially invited to at-

MEN OF THE WORLD.

et meeting of the Rosslan 176, Woodmen of the World, decided whether the lodge ate its first anniversary in which falls on May 1st, by function. It is also the inlodge to put on the uniform work. Arrangements are made to secure the uniforms. dance is looked for at the g, Wednesday evening, May

ONDON EXCHANGE.

Followed the Delivery of the Budget.

April 27 .- The effect of the he stock exchange was imnd invigorating. The week, ned with but a slight show t, continued indifferent, waiting for Chancellor Ritent. This was received ng and activity unknown for immediately commenced, the lowing fair advances at yese. Without exception writcial subjects, many of whom despondent since the e year, predict continued imand increasing confidence. The ection last week responded ved tone of Wall street. Almarket is more cheerful been for some time past. ion is paid to political troub-

Manhart returned to Nelnday after having spent a cossland, the guest of Miss

PREPARING TO BUILD

Preliminary Work on the Phoenix Branch of the V., V. & E.

Securing Right of Way and Making the Survey.

PHOENIX, B. C., April 25 .- Now that most of the snow is gone in the immediste vicinity, it is expected that the work of construction on the V. V. & E. branch of the Great Northern railway, from Grand Forks to Phoenix, a distance of about 24 miles, will shortly be under way. Chief Engineer James H. Kennedy has still some surveying to do on Providence creek, two or three miles from here, and there is consider-able snow in the timber yet. It is go-ing fast, however, and this surveying will probably be completed in a week or two, when word is expected from St. Paul from James J. Hill to go on with the construction proper. P. Welch & Co. are understood to have the contract fom Siems, Shields & Co. of St. Paul, and Mr. Welch will probably in turn sublet large portions of his con-

Right of Way Agent DesBrisay has been visiting the city frequently in the last few weeks, securing options, taking deeds and paying over checks of the railway company for right of way. It is understood that the right of way from Grand Forks to Phoenix has been substantially secured, either outright or under option. This includes some 20 or 30 lots in Summit City, over which the line passes on the way to Phoenix. The Granby smelter spur right of way

has been secured also.

The cost of the Phoenix branch of this line will probably be in the neighborhood of three-quarter of a million dollars, and there is a goodly ore ton-nage awaiting the line when it is conthe fifth and sixth furnaces at the Granby smelter, and part of the machinery has already arrived, long before the railway line is completed that smelter will be able to treat 2300 tons of ore daily, the Granby mines being prepared fully to furnish larger tonnage this. It is now expected that some time in May work on the new railway branch will be under

City Assessor D. J. Matheson has up the municipal ass roll for the year 1903, and has reported the same to the council board, who have set June 1st as the date for hearing objections or complaints. The total as-sessed valuation of lands and improvements amounts to \$310,000, of which the valuation on land in the city limits is \$188,705, and on improvements \$121,-375. The assessment of the three divisions of the city is as follows: Rumberger subdivision, \$116,330; Old Iron-sides subdivision, \$156,500; Dominion-Copper company's subdivision, \$37,250. In past years the city taxes have been paid up in good shape as a rule, and the same condition will doubtless pre-vail this wear. vail this year.

BOUNDARY SHIPMENTS.

PHOENIX, April 25.—With this joining Goldfinch from which several week's ore shipments the Granby mines shipments of high grade ore have been have sent out over 100,000 tons this made. From the surface downwards Forks. The Emma mine, in Summit camp, rejoined the shipping list this increased in value, assay returns sho week and next week the Snowshoe, the ing higher values as depth was obta B. C. mine and the Sunset will probably start sending out ore once more feet depth and for 12 feet deeper it has For the past week the shipments from continued, now showing in both sides the different mines of the Boundary have been as follows: Granby mine to Granby smelter, 8025 tons; Mother mine to Greenwood smelter, 2070 Granby smelter this week treated 7903 tons with three furnaces in blast, making a total of 99,602 tons treated this

DROWNED NEAR REVELSTOKE, Charles Krigbaum Lost in the Columbia Canyon.

REVELSTOKE, April 22.-Another sad drowning accident occurred in the canyon above Revelstoke yesterday. It appears that a number of men engaged by the Revelstoke Lumber com-pany, including Charles Krigbaum, vere engaged lining up a boat containing provisions for the camp. The boat was near shore, and Charles Krigbaum undertook to shove it clear, when he overbalanced and fell into the boiling waters and was soon carried down stream. His companions tried to rescue him without avail. He was unmarried The body has not yet been recovered.

YMIR NOTES.

A Successful Dance—Paul Kruger Meets. With Accident.

YMIR, April 24.—The dance given last night in the Miners' Union hall was a number of passengers, including some decided success and was liberally patabout \$25, will go to the Nelson lodge of the United Brotherhood of Railway Employees, in aid of the prosecution their strike against the C. P. R.

Paul Kruger, a miner employed at the Ymir mine, while coming down to the dance fell from his horse and broke ing, and it is the intention of the hose his collar bone. The injured man was pital board of the Ymir Miners' Union conveyed to the Ymir general hospital. to rebuild as handsome a structure as The cause of the accident was owing to the old one.
a number of the miners racing their ani- A party of

THE ORE VERY RICH MOTHER LODE'S ORE ITS SUCCESS ASSURED THE BARR

PROVIDENCE MINE SHIP-

RESUME OPERATIONS ON MONDAY.

GREENWOOD, April 24.—The smelter GREENWOOD, April 27.—An import-

year to the company's smelter at Grand the grade of ore met with in the shaft on the Lancashire fraction gradually increased in value, assay returns show ed. Lately telluride ore came in at 60 continued, now showing in both sides and at the bottom of the shaft. It ocs curs in a paystreak about 10 inches in pectors familiar with Cripple Creek ore to much resemble the telluride ore that tons; total for the week, 10,335 tons; has done so much to make that camp total for the year, 152,664 tons. The a profitable one. One assay made cally for Mr. McVicar gave 153 o gold and 170 ounces stiver, an assa value at the rate of about \$3,140 to the ton. Some nice specimens of this ore are on exhibition in Greenwood, and its discovery in close proximity to the town is regarded with much satisfac-

THIR NOTES.

A Train Accident — Hospital Plans of the Miners' Union.

YMIR, April 25.—Friday evening's train running from Northport to Nelson came to grief at Champion, and from accounts it was almost miraculous that no one was injured. The train was run-ning on its usual schedule and was made up of a box car, open dump ore cars, combination baggage and smoker and one first class passenger coach. At the point above mentioned it is supposed that the ore car jumped the track, which threw the two coachest off the track. These two cars, along with the ore car, are now lying in the ditch. Mr. A. D. Mars got the box car on the track, loaded the express and passengers into the same and ran through to Nelson only one hour late. In the coach there were a ronized. The proceeds, amounting to much as a scratch. The Spokane Falls & Northern system is extremely for tunate. Since the road was built not a passenger on its trains has been killed Work of demolishing the hospital building that was caved in during the

A party of men went out on snowshoe yesterday to commence work on the Maywas seated, not being sharp shod, slipped, precipitating its rider to the ground.

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SATISFACTORY RETURNS FROM A DEVELOPMENT WORK RESULTS

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IN SOME IMPORTANT DIS-

TUNNET.

ROME, April 27.—The most imposing moment of the reception today was shortly after King Edward entered the Quirinal. The plaza below was packed with 50,000 people, who acclaimed his majesty frantically until he was obliged to appear twice on the balcony, with Queen Helena on his right and King Victor Emmanuel on his left and surrounded by Italian princes. After a short rest King Edward re-entered his carriage, and escorted by cuirassiers visited the queen mother and then returned to the palace. Later he went to the British embassy, where he held a reception.

After this he returned to the Quirinal and dined with the king and queen of and dired with the king and queen of Italy.

THE CONFESSION OF FAITH.

PHILADELPHIA, April 27,-Rev. Dr. W. H. Roberts, clerk of the Presbyter-ian general assembly, announced today that two-thirds of the Presbyterians had voted in favor of revising the Con-

AN EX-GOVERNOR DEAD.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 27.—News was received in this city today of the death of Colonel Andrew J. Smith at Cuchara, Colorado. He was once govercor of Montana. To Cure a Cold in One Day

LIBERAL CONVENTION AT NEL SON ON MAY 6 WELL RE-CEIVED.

LOCAL LIBERALS MEET THURS-DAY TO SELECT DELEGATES TO NELSON.

The Rossland Liberal association meets

Tenders are out for the construction of tised as follows: E. M. Alium on One the seriod, will not be a candidate for the present teacher, Miss Reith, is is understood, will not be a candidate for the mext term, and the name of a gentleman teacher at Pilot Bay is mentioned in connection with the coming vacancy.

L. Hume on Gold Stream, M. R. Jessop on Downle creek, B. A. Lawson on Gold Stream, M. R. Jessop on Downle creek, B. A. Lawson on Gold Stream, C. F. Lindmark on One Mile ton there will be a room for the members of the first on the creek, B. A. Lawson on Gold Stream, C. F. Lindmark on One Mile ton there will be a room for the members of the first on the creek, B. A. Lawson on Gold Stream, C. F. Lindmark on One Mile ton there will be a room for the members.

High waten is looked for here. The season to date is over one month later than last year, and in the mountains there is a tremendous accumulation of mow to be got rid of.

The Recipient of Enthusiastic Acclaim by the People.

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guson and Duncan McPhall; on Flathead river by W. B. Hudson, Braice White, W. C. Drury, E. L. Tate, W. P. Snow, C. H. Fisher, J. M. Fitspatrick, L. G. Morrison, Charles Dawson, R. M. Skidmore, Andrew Laidlaw, E. J. Roberts, Sam Truscott, Robert Miller, S. Brown, A. E. Barnes, A. B. Raillton, H. F. Sorg, W. E. Wing, E. A. E. Morrison, Frank A. Chase, Maude S. Mcdonald, M. T. Draper, W. M. Dean, C. O. Berg, C. E. Grove, J. W. Stevens, H. J. Weltz, G. B. Baker, Jessie E. Markwell, P. H. Quillam, C. Anderson, Chas. McNab, and Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper.

A MINISTER DEAD. Right Hon. R. W. Hanbury, President Board of Agriculture.

LONDON, April 27 .- The Right Hon Robert William Hanbury, president of the board of agriculture, died this mornnia after an illness of a few days only.

In nearly every street in Japanese cities is a public oven, where for a small fee housewives may have their dinners and suppers cooked for them. Females are to be prohibited from taking part in any musical or other entertainment in York public houses. Sir Alfred Jones, Liverpool, has subscribed £1000 towards the development of the cotton industry in Lagos.

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Across the vast and dormant westrairie, two thousand souls, buoyant with hope, will in a few days start on a remarkable trek. They are the pilgrims Rev. I. N. Barr of England

OREENVOOD, April 14—The smoother of the company of

Before these people can reach their destination they will have to accomplish a laborious journey. The land set apart for them, which amounts to 350,000 acres, stretches from a point west of Battleford to the south bank of the north Saskatchewan. Saskatcon, the nearest railway station, is 150 miles from the reservation. It will be necessary to transport the people and their belongings over this distance. The baggage they have brought is said to be of enormous quantity. It took haif a mile of carts to carry the baggage at Liverpool, and it will be considerably increased in this country. Some of the colonists have even brought planos with them. All have large quantities of furniture. The transportation of the community, and its effects, is a problem of no ordinary magnitude. Hundreds of heavy wagons, horses and oxen have been concentrated at Saskatoon for the purpose. The purchases by the organizers of the expedition of several carloads of brouchos, which were so closely packed in box cars that many died from antifocation. which were so closely packed in box cars that many died from suffocation goes to show the dangers and absurdi-ties of inexperience. The wild, unbrok-en bronchos would, of course, be quite useless to Englishment not experienced in their management.

AMBITIOUS PLANS FORMED.

Three towns are to be founded at once by the colony. These towns are to be named Barryiew, Lloydtown and Presnamed Barrview, Lloydtown and Preston. The towns will be on the line of the Canada Northern railway, which will pass through the settlement. Each town will have its hospital, churches, schools and hotels. Builders accompany the colony. At one of the towns a large pork packing factory is already projected, even before the pork has begun

to be raised. Rev. Barr says that the schools will have teaching staffs equal schools will have teaching staffs equal, if not superior, to any of the kind in Canada, for the colony contains many graduates of Oxford, Cambridge and Trinity college. The promoters of the settlement have obtained a contract tobuild one hundred miles of railroad through it for Messrs, Mackensie & Mann. This, it is claimed, will afford employment for the colonists while they are waiting for the crops to mature.

SOME OMINOUS COMPLAINTS.

Many and loud are the complaints which the new arrivals have made regarding their trans-Atlantic voyage. It appears that the demand for space was pilgrims Rev. I. N. Barr of England so great that the vessel was uncomfortis leading to a new land of promise, ably crowded. People who could well associated with this modern Moses is afford to travel under better conditions



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