Taking in the Golden City of the Kontenavs.

HAVING AN ENJOYABLE TRIP

Citizens-Arrangements for Their Entertainment Today.

One hundred ladies and gentlemen of the Press, representing most of the principal newspapers in Eastern Canada were here Friday and Saturday. It be said without reservation they comprise the largest and most representative body that has ever visited Rossland. They arrived last evening at 8 o'clock, and were received at the C. P. R. depot by the largest crowd of citizens that ever assembled at the station, with the mayor and city council and the local pressmen and the city band to lend eclat to the reception. The hour of their arrival being so late it was impossible to arange any formal reception or entertainment, and the visitors were conducted at once to the various hotels, at which arrangements for their accom-modation had been made by the civic

excursionists are a happy looking lot, and speak in the warmest terms of the splendid reception they have had at every western town. The glimpse afforded them last night of Rossland and its people impressed them deeply, and they will be on hand early this morning to take in the sights of the city and the

The local committee has arranged with the superintendents of the more important mines to have the visitors shown through the surface workings, while those who visit the Columbia-Kootenay will be shown through the tunnels bp Superintendent Carlyle of the B. A. C. Carriages will be provided for the excursionists, and if the program is carried out, they will spend a busy morning and will gain a very fair idea of the extent and importance of mining operations in this camp.

Following is a list of the visitors: W. S. Dingman, president Canadian Press Association, Herald, Stratford; E. J. B. Pense, Whig, Kingston; C. W. Young, Freeholder, Cornwall; Geo. P. Graham, Mrs. Graham, Recorder, Brockville; Freeholder, Cornwall; Geo. P. Graham, Mrs. Graham, Recorder, Brockville; W. Ireland, North Star, Parry Sound; Dr. Slyvester, Lancet, Toronto; Mrs. Sylvester; B. Way, H.m. Member, Hamilton; Mrs. Way; B. McGuire, Banner, Orangeville; II. S. Scott, Globe, Toronto; Geo. Wrigley, Litizin and Country, Toronto; Mrs. Wrigley; W. H. Keller, Journal, Uxbridge; Lud K. H. Keller, Journal, Uxbridge; Lud K. Cameron, Queen's Printer, Toronto; Mrs. Cameron; A. F. Pirie, Banner, Dundas; Cameron; A. F. Pirie, Banner, Dundas; Mrs. Pirie; H. F. Gardiner, Times, Hamilton; Mrs. Gardiner; J. W. Eedy, Journal, St. Mary's; Mrs. Eedy; Wm. Watt, Jr., Hon. Member, Brantford; Miss Watt; A. T. Wilgress, Times, Brockville; Mrs. Weld, Ferman's, Advente, London; A. Weld, Farmer's Advocate, London; A. McNee, Record, Windsor; Mrs. McNee; Thos. Hilliard, Hon. Member, Waterloo; Mrs. Hilliard; John A. Cooper, secretary Canadian Press Association, Canadian Magazine, Toronto; D. Williams, Bulletin,

Collingwood; Mrs. Williams; W. M. O'-Bierne, Beacon, Stratford; C. N. Robertson, Journal, Ottawa; Mrs. Robertson;; Miss Withrow, Methodist Magazine, To-ronto; A. G. F. Macdonald, News, Alexandria; J. M. Walker, Courier, Perth; G. E. Gibbard, Pharmaceutical Journal, To-Toronto; Mrs. Gibbard; George Toronto; Mrs. Gibbard; George
Sawle, Teelegraph, Welland; Jas.
K. Little, Advertiser, Owen Sound:
D. F. Burk, Herald, Port Arthur; J. S.
Bryan, Chronicle, Halifax; W. S. Giv.
en, Reporter, Millbrook; R. Mathison, hon member Relleville; D. H. Price Exember, Belleville; D. H. Price, Express, Aylmer; S. Goodspeed, Canadian Baptist, Toronto; Mrs. Goodspeed; Wm. Buckingham, hon. member, Strat-ford; Miss Buckingham, do; Miss Lizzie Hayeraft, Statesman, Bowmanville; W. H. Steele, Watchman, Amprior; D. M. Grant, Enterprise, Huntsville; W. J. Taylor, News, Tweed; Charles E. Chapman, News, Rat Portage; George E. Scroggie, News, Toronto; C. A. McArthur, Mining Gazette, Toronto; Thomas Green, Mining Gazette, Toronto; A. F. Wallis, Mail and Engire, Toronto; A. F. Wallis, Mail and Empire, Toronto; J. J. Bell, hon. member, Toronto; Miss Ida Simpson, Telegram, Toronto; C. A. Matthews, Globe, Toronto; Mrs. Matthews, Toronto; J. M. L. Patterson, Type and Press, Toronto; Mrs. Fred Cook, Ottawa; Andrew Miller Citizen Ottawa; Press, Toronto; Mrs. Fred Cook, Ottawa; Andrew Miller Citizen, Ottawa; Miss Cameron, Advertiser, London; James Harper, Witness, Montreal; R. A. Short, Witness, Montreal: Miss Gunn, do;

The members of the association will leave for the east at 3:30 this afternoon, taking the Crow's Nest route, and expect to reach Toronto on Thursday next. They are registered at the Allan, Windsor, Kootenay and Central hotels.

Holland, Journal, Stanstead; representative, C. P. R., A. E. Lalande.

As the excursionists were coming down the lakes on the Rossland yesterday, a pleasing event took p'ace. This was the presentation of addresses and souvenirs to three gentlemen who have done a great deal to make the outing a success, the president and secretary of the association, and the C. P. R. representative. The addresses and speeches were happily turned, and the pressmen were as happy in making the presentation as were the recipients in accepting them. Mr. W. S. Dingman, president of the Canadian Press Association, was presented with a case silver fruit knives. Mr. John A. Cooper, the secretary, received several useful and ornamental articles, also in silver, and Mr. A. E. Lalande, traveling passenger agent of the C. P. R.. who has done everything in his power to make the excursionists enjoy their trip, was made the recipient of a beautiful silver ten set. Mr. Lalande it was, who accompanied Li Hung Chang on his trip over the C. P. R., on which occasion the then viceroy of the Celestial empire conferred on the R. representative the order of the Double Drgaon, a Chinese decoration of

considerable importance.

The association was met at Robson F. P. Gutelius, superintendent of the C. & W.; W. F. Anderson, also representing the C. P. R., and Inspector Harp, acted as the city's representative.

Following is the text of the addresses Address to Mr. Lalande. To Mr. A. Lalande, Traveling Passenger Agent C. P. R:

The members of the Canadian Press As-

age of this opportunity of expressing their His opinions, especially on economic mathigh appreciation of the entirely satisfactors, is deferred to by people who have tory management by you of the trip af-forded by the Canadian Pacific railway to the coast.

Your uniform courtesy and untiring efforts to contribute to the pleasure and comfort of the excursionists, together with your readiness to afford all information in your power regarding the scenic beauties of the route, the wonderful engineering skill displayed in the construc-tion of the railway, and the splendid na-A Happy Party of Members of the Fourth Estate—Welcomed by Civic Authorities and have made the excursion the most memorable in the annals of the association.

The pleasures of the journey both going and coming, have been greatly enhanced by your presence, and the affability you have constantly shown to one

We trust that you may long remain in that the service of this progressive and enter-prising institution which plays so import-ant a part in bringing Canada before the eyes of the world, and that you may attain to still greater prominence on staff of the railway.

You have touched a tender and sympa-thetic chord in all our hearts, and we venture to offer you this trifle as a slight evidence of our affectionate regard. To the President. W. S. Dingman, Esq., President Cana-

dian Press Association:
Dear Sir: As we are now approaching the points where our jolly party of excursionists will experience a partial break-up," a feeling steals over us that this is an opportune moment to present our respects to the head of our association. The trip, on the return portion of which have now entered, has been one of unalloyed pleasure, and will ever remain a green spot in the memories of those who during its vicissitudes, have been under fatherly care and protection. realize the vast amount of labor involved

in planning and perfecting such an outing, and assure you that your kindness, pa-tience and self-sacrifice will never be for-The dignified manner in which you have represented the association at the different places of entertainment has not only pleased us all, but has reflected much honor upon the newspaperdom of Eastern Canada, and as a body we feel that to you in a great measure is due the favor-able impression which has found expres-sion in the many compliments paid our association on the journey. You have shown yourself an ideal president and a

prince of chaperons. Being assured of our gratitude and kind wishes, Mr. President, again honor us by accepting the small token accompanied by the unanimous wish that your lap may be heaped with the good things of life, and that in the hustle incident to journalism, you will at times pause to think with kindly recollection of those who, under your guidance, crossed the "Great Divide"

To the Secretary.

John A. Cooper, Esq., Secretary Can-

adian Press Association: Dear Sir: When the trip of the Canadian Press Association was mooted, we felt that the arrangements were safe in your hands, and as the miles rolled away from us under the car wheels on our long journey, every minute has confirmed our first impressions. Nothing has been ne-glected that you could do to contribute to our comfort and enjoyment. Some of

us have wondered how you got time to sleep, and we feel under obligations to you that we can never discharge.

Not in any sense as a quit claim, but just to show there is no hard feeling, we ask you to accept this slight memento, and the property of the control and trust that you will cherish it in re-membrance of a delightful trip that all

of us will never forget.

That you may long continue to occupy

SOME OF THE PRESSMEN.

How They Are Regarded in Their Own

Among the excursionists of the Can adian Press Association there are some who have a very wide celebrity in Past-ern Canada, not only as new-paper writ-ers, but as men who have a wide grass of Dominion affairs, and who might justly be regarded as authorities on matters re lating to the growth and development of this country. Among these is Mr. A. F. Wallis, the leading editorial writer of the Mail and Empire, than whom no man in Canada has a larger or more thorough knowledge of its federal politics. For all most 20 years he has been a close observer of the legislation by the Dominion parliament and his newspaper commen-tary upon the enactments which have pasased has been accepted by the Witness, Montreal: Miss Gunn, do; Robert J. Harper, Witness, Montreal; L. S. Channell, Record, Sherbroke; J. G. people with a confidence very rarely shown in newspaper or losm. Resides this Mr. Wallis in his capacity as the leading editorial writer on the Mail and Empire has gained for himself, and very justly so, a reputation enjoyed by very few newspaper men in Canada. He has a felicity of diction, which marks his editorials as those of a thorough literary man and he compresses into his articles a wealth of knowledge of the affairs of the country which not only renders them oleasant, but extremely valuable reading He is one of the unmarked, it might be said unknown, newspaper men of Canada who has assisted in making the news-papers of this country the readable jour-

nals that they now are. Mr. A. F. Pirie of Dundas, has been known in Eastern Canada for 20 years as one of its most versatile and felicitious writers. As an all-round newspaper man, as a special correspondent, as a vigorous and trenchant editorial writer, Mr. Pirie has few equals in the Dominion. For many years, as the leading writer of the Toronto Telegram he was known to a large circle of readers outside of Canada, and it was his ability and energy which, in a very large degree, gave that paper the reputation which it enjoys today. Mr. Pirie is certainly one of the best after dinner speakers in the Dominion, and has a future before him in federal politics, if the agricultural district in which he now resides will only recognize rounded per-iods as more valuable than the ability to

raise good vegetables.

Mr. W. S. Dingman, who enjoys the

sociation excursion desire to take advant- known of the newspaper men in Ontario made a study of social questions, and his vigorous editorials have, without doubt, had an influence on the conduct

of legislation in the Dominion.

Mr. John A. Cooper, the editor of the
Canadian Monthly Magazine, is one of Canadian Monthly Magazine, is one of the rising literary men of the Dominion. He has already shown by his conduct of this journal his discriminating faculty in the choice of good literature, and it is admitted by all that he has succeeded, where many others have failed, in producing in Canada a magazine which has won the appreciation of the people. Mr. Cooper has before him a promising career of usefulness in this large anr continually ridening field.

Mr. H. S. Scott, the commercial editor of the Globe, is a typical eastern news-paper man. With an all-round knowl-dege of the details of the profession and with an especially thorough knowledge of thec ommercial department of newspaper work, it is to his knowledge and care in the conduct of his department that the Globe of Toronto today occupies the unique reputation it does among the business people of the Dominion as being the most reliable source of information in re-

gard to all commercial matters. There are among the party a number of ladies who have made for themselves no little reputation as special writers Among those is Miss Withrow of the Methodist. Magazine, whose numerous signed arties to that journal have been agned ar? es to that not had have been quite widely quoted. There are, too, so many excellent writers in the party that it would be impossible to name them all. Among them may be mentioned Messas. C. A. Matthews of the Toronto Globe, A. T. Wilgress of the Brockville Times. B. Pense of the Kingston Whig, T. J. H. Preston of the Brantford Expositor and W. M. O'Beirne of the Stratford

GREETING TO THE PRESS.

Twixt seven hills the city stands, The Hub of Kootenay; roud of her worth; proud of her birth And golden destiny.

Twixt lofy peaks she builds a home, With trustful energy.

/igorous and bold: her wealth of gold

Ensures prosperity.

Mid tow'ring heights she sits enthrone In stately prominence: Queen of the West! She hath been blest With rich inheritance.

Neath iron slopes, her treasure vaults, Rare gifts of Aeon Age: Ophir of old had not more gold Than is her heritage.

Relic of Palae'soic time! Child of prodigious birth! With fond caress—she bids the Press
To learn her lasting worth.

To view the domes and minarets. That deck Red mountain's slope: The glitt'ring lights, that gild its heights Like harbingers of hope.

To see the mighty iron steeds, Descend the steep inclines, With tons of ore, a valued store, Rich products of the mines To view her banks, her spires and sch

Statues of Enterprise.

The busy mart, where traders bart
Their varied merchandize.

The city of a few years old, She stands pre-eminent,
"Where mountains rise to summer, skies
And wed the firmament."

Columbia's El Dorado! Released from pristine tomb! Transformed from dearth, to richest

worth.

The gift of nature's womb. O city of mighty promise, To envied greatness hurled

The hidden gold within thy fold, Will yet astound the world. O busy scene of wond'rous change,

Akin to mystery! Though in thy prime thou yet shalt shine
In the world's history.
W. J. NELSON.

ROBERTS HELD OUT.

But the C. P. R. Got There With an Expropriation Order.

The intention of the C. P. R. to extend their station yard and tracks to Washington street, has been blocked by Mr. E. Roberts, the owner of the three lots on Second avenue intervening between the present station ground and Washing-ton street. Mr. Roberts was willing to sell, but wanted \$11,000 for the lats. The railway company was ready to pay \$7,000, but no more, and no amicable arrangement of the difficult could be arrived at. The railway people, however, cut the gordian knot by applying for an order expropriat-ing the debateable ground, and Justice walkem, after hearing lengthened arguments from counsel on either side, granted an order, which was issued yesterday. The C. P. R. having thus disposed of the difficulty, will at once grade out the lots, and build an extension of the station platform to Washington street. This work which is expected to be finished next week, will render the depot much more convenient of access.

The price to be paid for the lots will be settled by arbitration.

Will Build a Steamer.

An addition is to be made to the fleet An addition is to be made to the neet of steamers on Kootenay lake. Owing to the largely increased traffic between Nei-son, Kaslo and intermediate ports, the directors of the International Navigation & Trading company have decided to build a large new steamer somewhat upon the same lines as the International, only of more modern type. It is just possible that the completion of the Nelson Bedlington line has something to do with this decis-ion of the directors of the company. It is on the cards that either the International or the new steamer will run in connection with the trains on that line

A DRUGGIST'S FAITH.
What's Most Called for Must be the Bes

Remedy.

A druggist's testimony of the popularity Mr. W. S. Dingman, who enjoys the distinction of being the president of the association has achieved deserved reputation as a good writer, and is a prominent political figure in an agricultural district in Ontario. In the face of much opposition from larger centers he has forced upon the people, by his ability, a recognition of the merits of the journal which he conducts.

Mr. H. F. Gardner of the Hamilton Times, is one of the oldest and best tation. Sold by Goodeve Bros. Times, is one of the oldest and best tation. Sold by Goodeve Bros.

WILL RETAIN FELLOWS.

Temporary Arrangement of Waterworks Questions Arrived at.

Mr. W. H. Fellows, at present acting as perintendent of the city waterworks, is to be retained in that capacity for the balance of the municipal year at least. Such is the understanding at which the members of the council have arrived. This decision however, Chairman Lalonde of the Fire, Water and Light committee, says, does not mean that the system of permanent waterworks proposed by Mr. H. B. Smith, the city engineer, and reso-lutely opposed by Mr. Fellows, is to be abandoned. On the contrary, it is the intention of the committee and council to make no alterations that would prevent the ultimate adoption of the Smith propo-

meeting of the City Council was called for Friday afternoon to settle all questions affecting the waterworks department, but none of the aldermen were on hand at the time set for the meeting, the Mayor and Aldermen Lalonde, Clute and Hooson, accompanied by the superin visit of inspection to the present reser-voirs and flumes. The Council will, probtake the action outlined, a majority of the members having expressed their acquiescence therein.

A CHANGE OF BASE

Center of Teaming Activity Transferred From Boundary to Cascade.

Mr. F. R. Mendenhall, of the Jencke Machine company, returned Friday from the Boundary Creek country. He reports that the work on the Columbia & Western branch of the Canadian Pacific railway is making excellent progress. The track is laid to a point two miles Cascade City. One effect of the completion of the railway into Cascade City is to transfer the center of teaming activity from Bossburg to Cascade City. When he passed through Bossburg yesterday there were only about four freight cars waiting on the tracks to be unloaded. Six weeks ago there was hardly room on the switches there for the cars loaded with freight for the Boundary country. About all of the freight now consigned into the Boundary country goes in over the Columbia & Western railway. The result is that teamsters have about all transferred their headquarters from Bossburg to Cas-cade City. About the only freight that will nereafter go out of Bossburg will be that which is consigned to Republic and other points on the Colville Indian reservation Mr. Mendenhall reports that the roads

between Grand Forks and Bossburg are in a most wretched condition, as they are veritable quagmires. This is a result of the almost continuous rains.

Timber For the Bridge.

The timber for the Washington street bridge has finally arrived from the saw-mill at Nakusp. The delivery of the or-der for the material for this bridge has been delayed because some of the timbers required had to be very long and were difficult to secure. There will be 40,000 feet of timber and lumber in the bridge.

Mr. John Phillips, who has the contract for the construction of the bridge, says now that the material has arrived he at once commence operations.

rionest Advice Free to M. n.

The Rossland Miner is requested to publish the following: All men who are nervous and debilitated or who are suffering from any of the various troubles resulting from over work, excess or youthful errors, are aware that most medical firms advertising to cure those conditions cannot be relied upon. Mr. Graham, a resident of London, Out, living at 437 1-2 Richmond street, was for a long time a sufferer from the above troubles, and after trying in vain many advertised remedies, electric belts, etc, became almost entirely discouraged and helpless. Finally he confided in an old clergyman, who directed him to an eminent and reliable physician, through whose skillful treatment a speedy and perfect cure was obtained.

Knowing to his own sorrow that so many poor sufferers are being imposed upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. Graham considers it his duty to give his fellowmen the benefit of his experience, and assist them to a cure by informing anyone who will write to him in strict confidence where to be cured. No attention can be given to those writing out of mere curiosity, but anyone who really needs a cure is advised to address Mr. Graham as Will Commence Building.

Will Commence Building.

Mr. A. J. Raymer who has the cor tract for the construction of the old Ma-sonic temple, Friday commenced the work of demolishing the partially burned structure. The new temple will be located a little to the east of the old one. Mr. Raymer reports that the material for the Odd Fellows hall has arrived and that he will commence the work of constructing it immediately.

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Hon. J. I. Tarte is in good health and will sail for Canada early next month.

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Confidence in the

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The Ore The ore shipments the approximate tot little short of last w the Centre Star sh somewhat, the pro-would have broken for the camp. Folloobtained from the r

Le Roi. War Eagle..... Iron Mask..... Evening Star... Deer Park..... Centre Star ... Total..... The Le Roi ore w

smelter, the rest of ore to Trail, with th of Centre Star ore, Hall Mines smelter Le Roi.—The moment reported from weeks was the disco of a large body of I Bear tunnel, which the ore, though st grading for the nev grading for the new borers uncovered a copper pyrites. One solid ore, and a cut covered 14 feet magnificent appears The importance hardly be estimate

and indicates that are to be looked the ground, a fact tofore professed to Assays of the or throughout carries age sample returni and \$10 in gold. ore is of higher g shipping ore of who have seen the with the appearance of which on the s

siderable stoping g at this point is pr 900-foot level in progress. Develop gear for the new tunnel is being pi being graded, and ings, a wash and cand other requisit constructed at this pletion all the m framed there and Black Bear tunnel

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No. 3 crosscut wattance of 16 feet di

its total length

tire face of the with quartz and break has been pas the ore is improvin acter of the grou through is become termediate level h winze midway bet No. 3, showing a ledge was encount south to connect winze. Drifting is the hanging wall showing is of the acter. The hanging and regular in its width of the ledge ing two feet of a course of the mai in for a distance changed to the sor extended about 1 extended about I
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Velvet.—Driftin the 250-foot level has been run fo The ledge on th feet in width. as fine looking a division. It is a about 25 per cer in gold. The may ed with this find more than ever t of more than ever to the 160-foot level in progress, and be of an excelle adit is now bein of 343 feet. It is will tap the vein contract for furn wood is making 800 cords being boarding house