ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER

meeting assembled:

UNWATERING STARTS

GREAT WESTERN MINE WILL BE

PUMPED OUT AND

OPERATED.

PROBABLY AN IMPORTANT FAC-

TOR IN HISTORY OF

CAMP.

The preliminary work undertaken at

the Great Western mine some weeks

ago, and detailed in The Miner at the

time, has resulted in a decision to un-

water the mine immediately and pro-

ceed with a thorough examination and

sampling of the workings, to be fol-

lowed, if satisfactory results are se-

The work is of special interest in view

of its possible important bearing on the

Western mine is one of the properties

Western company by the British Amer-

have taken place in respect to, freight

and treatment charges, with the result

that paying ore now embraces material

that could not be touched save at a

loss a few years ago. The additional

experience gained in respect to the

characteristics of local ore bodies will

undoubtedly prove of very material

value in dealing with the Great West-

ern. At any rate the recent examina-

tion of the surface showing gave sur-

prisingly encouraging results, with the

outcome that the management has now

concluded to give the property a thor-

future of the camp.

As is generally known.

THURSDAY CITY

(From Thursd The Nelson lacros ed at a club meetin the 30th inst. It is a City will send over

The highwayman who broke jail at is still at large. H the jail to the Silv eluded the officers w

The report from a that the fishing is been seen in years, are fully as large record. The stateme ing marks of bites credited.

The mercury touc heat yesterday, and to a century in the of the day. The line evening cooled the delightful degree, w for the somewhat day.

The Knights of the are negotiating for lake and rail on Au posal is to run a spec city at 8 o'clock on August 2, and to have ar Bossland at Trail er Rossland at Trail of the picnickers. steamer will run to tance of forty or fi same route will be t in the evening. A ment will be made i next few days.

Rev. Fathers Nice St. Eugene, and Al paid a flying visit day to call on the the city, Fathers E Father Coccola left kusp, and Father A Nelson on the even St. Eugene mission, cola, the Indian pu gaged in getting in farm will have a h this season, the tree laden as to compel prevent the destruct Earlier in the sease the fruit crop would subsequent excellent the situation entirel

(From Frida Otto Jackson, cha Dougal McKinnon at last week, will be ar

the police court this non will be able to g case. In the match for t the British Columb meeting in Victoria, Harg, formerly of company and now of Connaught's Rifle 35 points. The mate

500 yard range. The Liberals of ing will nominate a provincial contest of at Cranbrook. It John Climie Drewry Eugene mine at Mo the nomination and

the run under Libe

Andrew G. Larson work on the Homest

He is making a th

of the property, p plans, etc., for the in

ectors. The manage to its program, but

activity will depend report after the pre-

The statement is tiations are under we kane Falls & North

Pacific railways for

companies' city tic

fices. If an agreeme cision will take effect

would inconvenience

who have business

passenger and frei

Arrangements has for the excursion un

the Knights of the

on August 2. Th

leave the city by a

morning of August

Trail, where the s the largest of the

fleet on the Arrow

waiting. The stear Park, where the aft

Up to noon yeste

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Otto Jackson,

vated assault on

was found guilty

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costs, with the a

days' imprisonment

a charge of com McKinnon, and th

the police court th

The city ticket

both railroad con

August 1st. This

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are now under way departments to the

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both roads.

HE DOESN'T LIKE IT approval. Under the head of minor sports was decided to make an open hundred yard race with prizes of \$20 and \$10. CANADIAN PACIFIC OFFICIAL The lacrosse committee reported pro gress, and J. S. Carter, district passen DISCUSSES BOARD OF TRADE ger agent of the Canadian Pacific, stated that E. J. Coyle, president of the Vancouver club, had asked him to inform

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of \$50 and \$25. This secured unanimous

nmittee that Vancouver would

quire the finance committee's considera

general committee convenes again

Monday evening at the city hall,

the con come here for \$750. REFUTES CHARGES CONTAINED The parade committee's report was adopted in full. It only provided for an expenditure of \$75, and did not re-THEREIN AND EXPLAINS

LETTER.

MATTERS.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The communication forwarded by the during the celebration had been broachboard of trade to the Canadian Pacific ed, and that John Keen, president of is not calculated to accomplish the dethe association, would be here this week, sired end, according to J. S. Carter, to take the matter up in person. Under the head of decorations a brand district passenger agent, who is now new committee was formed as follows Lorne A. Campbell, Thomas Long, Robin the city. Mr. Carter is disposed to characterize the wording of the letter characterize the wording of the letter in terms that are not precisely com-ert S. McKibbin, W. Harry Goodeve, Charles A. Barrett, Martin Salmon, Elplimentary and to attack the veracity mer A. Rolf, W. F. McNeill and Rob-

of the statements contained therein. No official reply has been made, but Mr. Carter has discussed the matter

with several board members. As a starter, Mr. Carter objects to

the statement that it is dangerous to operate mixed trains on the run from Rossland to Smelter Junction. He

GO OVER THE JUMBO points out that the question of safety is one that the practical railroad man is best fitted to determine, and that the Canadian Pacific is not taking chance accidents that would wipe JOHN A. FINCH HERE TO EXout a year's revenue of branch in damages. Then he reents the statement that the train from Robson to Rossland is a "cattle train." In refutation he asserts that a scrutiny of the company's books shows only 11 cattle cars hauled over the branch since January 1.

Mr. Carter admits that the delays at Robson are trying, but he says the conditions have to be met, and he cannot figure out any scheme for overcoming the trouble. It is the company's intention, however, to handle passenger business next winter via Arrowhead, Nakusp, Roseberry, Slocan Lake, the Slocan branch and then to Rossland. This

would avoid the Arrow Lake section, city for the purpose of examining the which has caused the delays in past which has caused the delays in past Jumbo mine. Mr. Finch came in last to control the Conservative party in Carter agrees, that the heavy grade on night, and will be here until Sunday, this district. A glance around the Conthe Rossland hill precludes the hauling which is a somewhat longer stay than servative headquarters last night provof the heavy palace cars into the city. He would like to see much better cars on the run, but argues that the matter able period. His mission is exclusively have ever been known as subservien of rolling stock and service generally in connection with the Jumbo, and in- to corporation influence were astonish-

is governed by the business to be secur- teresting developments may be forth-ed, and that the company is not likely coming as the outcome of his inspec-question of corporation domination of to go to any great expense until in- tion. reased business warrants the outlay. Mr. Finch will make his first trip to the balance, so far as this riding is In respect to the objection that coast the mine this morning, and during his concerned, and The Miner, perturbed creased busin

engers booked to Boundary points stay in the city is likely to spend con- for weeks past as to the result, has are carried to Nelson over night, Mr. siderable time on the property. Carter states that he has made repre-| Referring to the Jumbo and the comsentations that such passengers be pany's plans for the immediate future, given the option of spending the night Mr. Finch remarked last evening that at Rossland or Nelson, and believes matters were in an indefinite condi- night's meeting will be a wholesome that this will be agreeable to the passenger department.



AT CELEBRATION COMMITTEE MEETING LAST

1 ... NIGHT-

SAVE ON MINOR DETAILS-PRO-

GRESS IS REPOR-TED. 111

(From Friday's Daily.)



A Most Enthusiastic Rally of Local Tories Last

Night.

vas, without exception, the most suc cessful meeting of any political party ever held in the Golden City. had been provided for 112, but as members of the association began to pour into the Grand Union hotel building, it was quickly seen that the seating

deeply interested in the proceedings, continued to arrive until it was a ques-tion of standing room only. Over 160 Mr. Hamilton said he had come to the meeting fully prenared to discuss the

When President Goodeve called the meeting to order, the house was packed to the doors. It was a thoroughly rep-which would prove beyond all doubt the but what was represented in large num-bers. It was no chappie meeting. A majority of those present were hard an issue seemed fully recognized by all working, typical western men, who, as adherents of the Conservative party-many of them new ones-had come to had an abiding faith in the McBride adlend their support and influence for a ministration, and was convinced that

ination, and they had followed the cry John A. Finch, the Spokane million-aire mine owner and operator, is in the help the country and themselves.

The Miner had declared, and still avers, that the big corporations seek told how The Miner was the first to of a well dressed man, who had either start the agitation for justice in the matter of these coal lands; how this Berkeley, but no idea that it was Tom journal had eventually succeeded ed conclusively how absolutely futile such an attempt would be. Men who thereby saved from the C. P. R. for the benefit of the people 635,000 acres of the richest land in British Columbia. His remarks were well received.

the Conservatives no longer hangs in After a few facetious remarks from W. J. Nelson, the resolution was caruranimous now no hesitation in stating that the The following resolution, moved by

common people, and not the corporations, control the party. was carried with a whoop: It is sincerely to be hoped that las

Ottawa has only recently raised the barn which was the abode of tramps, Chinese poll tax to \$500, but even at this struck over the head with a blunt intion pending the complete returns of lesson to the corporationites, and that Chinese poll tax to \$500, but even at this struck over the head with a blunt in-recent ore shipments and statements no further attempt will be made to late date carefully arranged that the strument of some kind, and afterwards from the smelters as to the rates ob-tainable for Jumbo ore. It was the that are strictly in accordance with the

company's intention to make a ship-ment to the Trail smelter at an early date, and it might be necessary to await results from this consignment also be-fore arriving at any decision in respect come unrestricted to Canada;

And whereas the presence of these Orientals in British Columbia is a seri-All the plans for the future of the fuel supply and the East Kooteney ous menace to white labor and the gen-

Jumbo, Mr. Finch continued, hinged reserves were called up for considera-about the question of average ore val-A. H. MacNeill lost no time in taking the floor. He reviewed at length the the mine would be qualified by the reasons and conditions leading up to the present unsatisfactory situation these particulars. In the course of a mondi the company would know defi-half of any corporation. He declared nitely where it stood. Then if they de-cided to go ahead, the Jumbo would be quipped with a compressor plant, and

Everything was lovely at the adjourn- to equip the property thoroughly and He then proposed the following reso look was most favorable, and in this batim, except in minor instances. Mr. deficit instead of a surplus; smoothly as might have been desired, the particulars in this respect being months done a large amount of work trict as well as the Kootenays, and ad-provincial legislature which shows when the province of Manitoba was on the Jumbo at a comparatively low ded the proviso that a copy of the reso-cost. Mr. Finch's British Columbia inter-Std are parrowed down to the Commissioner of Lands and the extent of one-tenth the proportion while a comparatively low ded the provise that a copy of the reso-lution be immediately forwarded to the Std are parrowed down to the commissioner of Lands and paid by the small holder, the struggl-ing merchant and the miner and the Works. The resolution follows: Whereas the smelters of Southern British Columbia have been and are still es generally; And whereas if the said railways and unable to obtain an adequate and econo big dividend-paying corporations paid their fair share of taxation, the pro-treated from active political life, and basis as the result of the granting of mical tonnage of coke because the scurce of supply is controlled by one vincial treasury would be enriched to shareholder in the St. Eugene mine at company, which thereby enjoys a coman additional extent of something more than a quarter of a million dollars; monopoly. And whereas this state of affairs ne cessarily restricts the output of all the large metalliferous mines, retards the And whereas the inauguration of this MINES practice would show a surplus instead of a deficit, and thus permit a reducdevelopment of the country, lessens the tion of the present amount of taxation paid by the poorer element of the popprofits on the ore mined, keeps capital from local investment and hampers the ulation: prosperity of this district and province Therefore be it resolved by the Rossgenerally. AGERS FINED FOR EMland Conservative Association in regu-lar meeting assembled that we protest against the present fiscal system that countenances these unjust and dis-And whereas it is believed that there is an almost unlimited supply of excel-lent coal on certain reserved crown countenances these unjust and dis-tressing conditions and pledge the as-sociation and its candidate at the forth-coming elections to lose no opportu-nity to introduce and secure remedial legislation along these lines. lands in the districts of Kootenay and Yale. CUMBERLAND, B. C., July 24 .- Be And whereas we are of opinion that fore Magistrate Abrams, F. Little, as if coal mining were carried on on such manager of the No. 4 mine of the Unby a number of competitive operators, many of the hardships and difficulties her mother in Victoria. The meeting then came to a close above referred to would be lessene or removed and the prosperity and suc with three rousing cheers for the king cess of this district and this provinc BE LENGTH greatly advanced. MAY And whereas it is alleged by certain esidents of this district that they have made coal locations in compliance witl the law on such reserved lands and that they are able and willing to provide an adequate and economical fuel supply should they obtain title to such coal CLOSE-DOWN AT THE VEL-VET MINE.

is so authorized to do. can be placed aboard cars for a few 3. That we deeply sympathize with cents per ton-could not be handled those who have made such applications save at a heavy loss on Sophie mountain. for coal prospecting licenses in the man-ner in which they have been dealt with The wagon road between the mine and the railroad is twelve miles in length, and the delays caused by the late com- the grade is heavy, and this has necessi missioner of lands and works. tated high charges for hauling ore out-4. That a copy of this resolution be referred to the commissioner of lands ward and supplies inward. The Velvet workings contained several cured, by extensive mining operations, shoots of ore carrying high enough valand works. ues to stand the enhanced costs of min-Mayor Dean seconded the resolution in ing and teaming with a margin of proa forcible speech. He dealt with the question at considerable length and de-it to be confined to these shorts have iy. to be confined to these shoots. leavclared that the opening of additional ing the lower grade ore bodies in place turned over to the Rossland Great East Kootenay coal lands would result in the salvation of the mineral industry until such time as conditions altered in the direction of reducing costs. In ica Corporation, and included in the in this district. the natural order of things the high merger when the Rossland-Kootenay William Thompson supported the grade bodies were exhausted, and the company was formed. The mine has measure and engaged the attention of

applications for coal prospecting

Therefore, be it resolved by the Ross-

1. That we believe the statements

management is faced with a heavy out- not been worked for about three years, the audience at some length with re-gard to certain generalities from his lay for additional development, the al-ternative being a suspension. The course to be adopted will be determined iss of varying richness. When work on the arrival of Director Maclean next was suspended the management had month. The Velvet company has exmeeting fully prepared to discuss the pended \$200,000 in the development of value to be handled profitably, but the mine, and that better results were since that juncture radical change

gret throughout the district. justice of the demands of those inter ested. He, however, now recognized

Tragic Fate of Captain Thomas How-Cantain Tom Howard, lately of Vicnew order of things. The slogan had the country and the prospectors inter-been sounded against corporation dom-ested would get speedy justice.

tcria, was murdered in Berkeley, Cal., some days ago, and his body was lying. unidentified, in the morgue in the uni-Mr. Race then moved the adoption of versity town for several days. Telegraphic reports were received in Victoria Miner on this important question. He telling briefly of the finding of the body committed suicide or been murdered in

will deal fairly and equitably with all] mine, the program will be definitely de-

made by the Honorable the Chief Com- has shipped 4827 tons of ore, which

missioner of Lands and Works, and that ted on an average \$12.50 per ton. From

he will carry out the promises made by these profits all the costs of operation

him, 2. That we urgently recomment the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of a midebtedness of \$3000 under which Lands and Works to immediately con-sider all applications for coal prospecting

land Conservative Association in regular in the Rossland district.

The Velvet mine has labored under

Since Mr. Gray assumed the manage-

net

ment of the Velvet last fall the mine

were liquidated and various improve

per-that is in Rossland city where

greater handicaps than any other mine

in Howard entered the mind of anybody making the case a cause celebre in the until the San Francisco papers, with legislature, and how there had been photographs and description of the murdered man arrived in Victoria. Cap tain Howard had been living in Victoria for some time. He went to the Yukon district, leaving his wife and daughter

in Victoria, and was in California on business in connection with several minried by a standing vote, which was ing properties he had acquired in the

not, secured is a source of genuine re-

KILLED IN CALIFORNIA.

ard, Lately of Victoria.

There is unhappily no doubt that the C. E. Race, seconded by John Smith, murdered man was Captain Howard. was carried with a whoop: Whereas the Liberal government at and robbed, having been lured to a

law shall not go into effect until next shot. A revolver found near the body year;

And whereas the said Liberal admin-istration continues to allow Japanese to pon fitted into the wound in the fractured skull, while the bullet in the head corresponded with its calibre.

On the body was found a ring-a lio holding an arrow-the Howard crest. eral prosperity of the country: Therefore be it resolved by the Ross-land Conservative Association in regu-Land Conservative Association in regu-tion of the death in Victoria by the Ross-J. H. Sweet, rector of the church which they attended, each wore a ring of the

About a week will be required to set up the pumping apparatus, the boilers being already in position. When actual pumping is commenced almost a month will be required to clear the workings, after which the other work specified is

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THE B. C. GAZETTE.

to be proceeded with.

Details of New Business in the Current Issue.

The following notices appear in the current issue of the British Columbia Gazette:

Appointments are announced as fol-

Danvers Osborn, of Bamfield Creek o be a justice of the peace in and for the province.

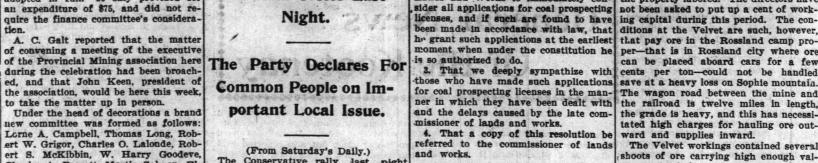
J. L. G. Abbott to be registrar of titles for the Vancouver district, vice T. O. Townley, resigned. R. I. B. Warton of Atlin and E. H. Roome of Vancouver to be notaries public for British Columbia.

The following additional commission ers have been appointed under the provincial elections act for the electoral

listricts before their names: Fernie-John Frederick Jarvis, Fernie; H. S. MoSorley, Michel.

Slocan-J G. Atcheson, Arlington Mine; George McLean, Enterprise Mine;

has announced his



The Conservative rally last night Seats

The finance committee meets tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock with the chairmen of all sub-committees, and the modation thus provided would be inadequate. Chairs were hurriedly requisitioned from the opera house, un-til the floor area was filled, but men,

were counted in the audience. to the doors. It was a thoroughly representative gathering in every respect There was not a trade or profession

(From Friday's Daily.)

AMINE THE JUMBO MINE. EQUIPMENT FOR MINE IF OUT-LOOK PROVES SATIS-FACTORY.

ted meeting of the celebration general proceed with mining on the most eco-committee last night. On minor points basis. He thought the out-of Mr. Race's suggestions almost vermatters did not progress quite as was supported by Mr. Galusha, manag- MacNeill's resolution included refersmoothly as might have been desired, ing director, who has in the past few dealt with later. On the whole, however, on the Jumbo at a comparatively low ded the proviso that a copy of the reso cost.

the meeting was of a most satisfactory nature, and considerable progress is ac-complished as a result thereof. The gen-R(lie[#] mine in the Erie district, now eral committee meets again on Monday a profit winner, and some Slocan propnight to go further into details. erties which are on an entirely new

to the property

ues, freight and treatment rates, and

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PLOYING THEM.

If the celebration progresses at its present rate, the event will certainly be the federal bounty. He is also a large memorable in the annals of the Golden City. Movie.

The only feeling exhibited during the session arose when the bands and mi-litia sub-committee made its report. Its CHINESE recommendation was that the brass band be engaged for the celebration and that the bugle band of the Rangers

be given a grant of \$50 for turning out ONE OF MR. DUNSMUIR'S MANenever desired on the two days. In addition a grant of \$125 was asked to bring fifty militiamen from Nelson and Kaslo. The latter feature was referred to the finance committee, together with e matter of engaging the city hand. It was stated that the hugle hand of

26 members did not desire an engagement in the ordinary way, inasmuch as the members were not out for individual ion Colliery company, Cumberland, was remuneration, but that the sum granted fined \$25 and costs for employing Chiwould be placed in the band's funds nd would be utilized for the purchase nese contrary to law.

of instruments, uniforms, etc. On the D. M. Rogers, from the attorney ger other hand, the brass band desired \$180 eral's office, prosecuted, and R. Cas-sidy of Victoria defended. for their services on the two days, which

After Rogers had summed up, Cas was regarded as excessive in some quarters. Donald Guthrie expressed the sidy made what was in fact a politi-copinion that the brass band's request cal speech, in which he addressed himcopinion that the brass band's request was "somewhat strong," while Dan Seif particularly to the miners in the they a seif particularly to the the miners in the they a seif particularly to the the miners in the they a seif particularly to the the miners in the they a seif particularly to the the miners in the they a seif particularly to the the miners in the they a seif particularly to the the miners in the they a seif particularly to the the miners in the they a seif particularly to the the miners in the they a seif particularly to the the miners in the they a seif particularly to the the miners in the the the they a seif particularly to the the the they a seif particularly the the the the they a seif particularly to the the they a seif particularly to the the they a seif particularly the the they a seif particularly the the they a seif particularly to the they a seif particularly t

tion of the "other band's hold-up be re-ferred to the finance committee." Judge Nelson remarked that last season the an advantage to the miners, but not to The stand demanded \$00 for the Coro-nation sports, but had accepted \$60. In other quarters it was suggested that last Influenced by the decision in the po-parties.

year there were two local bands, and lice court against the colliery comthat the offer of a band from Trail had pany, which prevents further employ-affected the remuneration requested. No ment of Chinese in coal mines, the one was present to represent the brass striking miners here voted last night ing of the executive of this association band, and in consequence their side of to continue the strike. A large num- held lately in Rossland, promised that band, and in consequence their side of to continue the strike. A large num-the question was not heard. Mr. Thomas' ber, however, refused to be bound by the location of any one who had comquestion was not heard. Mr. Thomas' per, nowever, refused to be bound on plied with the provisions of the statute in that behalf would not be disregarded

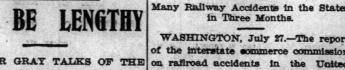
duestion of the brass band's engage-ment open. When the report of the sub-committee on drilling was presented it was sug-gested that a competition for single band-drilling be inserted, with prizes ceeded with immediately. SOFIA, Bulgaria, July 27.—The Bul-the provisions of the statute in that behalf would not be disregarded on drilling was presented it was sug-gested that a competition for single band-drilling be inserted, with prizes ceeded with immediately. SOFIA, Bulgaria, July 27.—The Bul-contracting company struck today be-the provisions of the statute in that behalf would not be disregarded the provisions of the statute in that behalf would not be disregarded the recent disaster was found last night under a fall of rock, horribly band-drilling be inserted, with prizes ceeded with immediately. SOFIA, Bulgaria, July 27.—The Bul-cause the firm refused to sign the scale of the provisions of the statute on drilling was presented it was sug-gested that a competition for single band-drilling be inserted, with prizes ceeded with immediately.

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And whereas it is alleged by such lo issue coal prospecting licenses to such

And whereas the Honorable Richard McBride, premier and chief commis sioner of lands and works, at a meet

Whereas the treasury of the province the Second Quebec Rifles and went with of British Columbia annually shows a them on the celebrated Wolseley expedition. He was captain and paymaster And whereas a government return of his regiment.



WHICH THE PROPERTY LABORS.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The close-down at the Velvet mine may be of considerable duration, ac-

break of the Red River rebellion, joined Grand Forks-W. H. Bambury, Phoe-

> Vancouver-John James Tulk, Vanouver.

> Victoria-Leonard Tait. Victoria Comox-Percy Des Brisay, Rock Bay; Solomon Rainey, Bear River; F. Jones, Elk Bay: James King, Granite Bay, Valdez Island; W. Waugh, Salmon River.

provincial treasurer at different times during the life of the first legislature of Ymir-P. J. Gleazer, Ymir. Notice is given of the application of the Denver Light & Power Company, Manitoba, under the leadership of Hon. Henry J. Clarke, the first premier of Limited, for certain rights under the Walter Clauses Consolidation Act, 1897. The company has obtained 800 inches of embarked in business in Winnipeg as a water from Carpenter creek, and proforwarder, in which he was very suc-cessful for some years. Early in the poses to erect a power plant to gener-ate electricity for lighting the towns eighties he returned to Montreal, where of New Denver and Silverton. he carried on a brokerage business until

The Atlin Mining Company, Limited, has applied to the chief commissioner the discovery of gold in the Yukon. Deceased was in his fifty-ninth year, of lands and works for a 21-year lease of 12.12 acres at the head of Eldorado having been born at Kingston, Ont., on June 2, 1845, whence his father, Henry Howard, M. D., removed to Montreal. creek, Atlin district, for reservoir pur-

poses Certificates of incorporation have treal, who, with three children, two sons

been issued to the following: Fraser River Tannery, Limited.—Cap-ital \$50,000, in 50,000 shares of \$1 each. St. Paul's Church Building Company, Limited .- Capital \$500,000, in 1000 shares of \$50 each.

Vancouver Photographic Society .-Incorporated under the Benevolent So-cieties Act, the objects being the practice and promotion of the art and sci-ence of photography in all its branches. The first trustees are as follows: John L. Kerr, President; Roland D. Grant, D. D., first vice-president; H. J. De Forest, second vice-president; W. G. Breeze, secretary; H. K. Knight, treas-

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'A MINER'S DEATH.

KASLO, July 27 .- J. M. Deacon, a miner from McGuigan, was drowned in Bear lake today in six inches of water near the edge of the lake. He was out fishing, and evidently missed his footing and fell, striking his head on a rock. He was thus stunned, and smothered in water barely covering his head. His friends have been advised of the iccident.

BULGARIA'S NEW MOVE.

SOFIA. Bulgaria, July 27 .- The Bul-

The telegraph and be maintained dow A. D. Davis, c bration sub-comm completed his corr side baseball tear committee meetin

eral committee a want in the dian



A BAD RECORD.

in getting off and on cars, makes the aggregate 827 killed and 11,481 injured. There were 1650 collisions and 1181 derailments, causing \$2,491,046 damage to

cars, engines and roadways.

ANOTHER PITTSBURG STRIKE. PITTSBURG, Pa., July 27.-About ording to William Gray, manager of 1000 men employed by the A. S. Wilson