ngers save those of dian, Mexican, Cuban nationality are obliged declaration form and of \$2 with the local arking. This law apers, and in fact to all e mentioned, and will deal of extra labor in offices. The regulation old one and only broadso as to apply to steamdian ports. Heretofore ortation companies have ent with the governited States whereby the ted, provided the forered Canada by one of oved to the United certain time. The new ated to greatly simplify he immigration departat the better enforcenigration laws. The few of the many ques-Age, name, nationality, occupation, ever in e, able to read or write, ect of trip, ever in the efore, if so when and Travellers also have to \$50 in their possession. for Seattle on Satursome of the questions and were not backward

er Province is authority ng: "A fleet of four ndle freight between this ralia and New Zealand. be inaugurated by R. A. y of Tacoma, accordcial statement given out morning. If the plans rs carry, it is expected mers will be run this firm is a well known of Tacoma, and has the proposal since the At present, as related several days ago, Mr. v Zealand endeavoring gements there for the line. Mr. Alley was in ing the first week in ent thoroughly into the as regards shipping and ties with Mr. Frank Burbusiness men. It was ention of the Americans ing the money into the the headquarters of the making Vancouver a after a local inspection proposal was changed."

To get into that glorious

awful liar."

one must be either

g, M. E., for a number intendent of the Le Roi superintendent of the company's properties at oon as new machinery led-in about three weeks 3000 tons per week are made. The June group East side of the South Quatsino Sound is about out and connected with tramway about five and ng in order that ore may soon as this can be finhandsome specimens of rying a good proportion been shown, and those these claims, which are trike of mineralized rock company's claims are con-

in the ranks of the oldoria was made the other h called away Mrs. Lewptain H. G. Lewis, after something more than a in 1851, the year of what great exhibition in Eng-Lewis came to Victoria its, her father, Mr. Langn one of the officials eat institution, the Puber company. After hav-for a period, the family England, where Captain the early master marinndson's Bay company on ast, married her

Ryder, who was for a incial minister of fin-Martin's cabinet, had a Ladysmith. The strike on mines took away his low he has made an asthe benefit of his credi-

MIR NOTES.

nd Elsie Mines - Ymir

20.-John Linblade, of out to the Elise property a gang of men. This d it is their intention to exploration work. This uite a reputation around was frequently changrices ranging from 5 to ore that was then had ders that a mine can be

Loth, of Cincinnati, Ohio, e Active Gold Mining Co. imbia, is here inspecting property, the Union Jack cupine creek. Mr. Loth elf well pleased with and with the management

old Mines company is laye garden in the vicinity lings, and it is reported ntion of the company its own supplies, and to charge a great many imdividends. Mr. Atwater of mines on "a business would be a blessing to ia if we had more men

ave had very little high snow still remains very untains, and if the weath very warm nothing can us floods.

IAN ACQUITTED.

May 23.—The verdict of tial on Captain Carl F. he signal corps, charged government property,

#### FRANK MINES

## **BUSY AGAIN**

Ex-Governor Spriggs of Montana Tells of Operations.

His Company Lost \$200,-000-Conditions Again Lively.

(From Thursday's Daily.) "The Canadian-American Coal company has sustained a loss of \$200,000 through the destruction of its entire mechanical plant at the Frank coal mines, and this will be increased by the loss of business for ninety days that will intervene before we can resume production. NUPTIALS OF MR. SHARPE AND Outside of this our damage amounts to nothing, in fact it is in a sense a benefit, for we will open the property in three places instead of one, and the equipment will be on a larger scale. When the disaster occurred we were producing 1000 tons of coal daily-in six months our output will be 3000 tons every day."

The foregoing emanates from E. C. Spriggs, of Butte, Mont., ex-governor of Montana, and a director of the Canadian-American Coal & Coke company, of which H. L. Frank, of Butte, is the principal shareholder. Governor Spriggs Taylor, East Le Roi avenue, the conis just from Frank, having come here purchase, if possible, a couple of boilers with which to carry on the work at the mine pending the arrival of the Miss Charlotte Agatha Bissell, sister big plant ordered from an eastern manu- of Mrs. Taylor. The happy event was facturer. He was unsuccessful in his witnessed by a large number of friends, quest for machinery here, and will leave this morning for Butte, where the machinery will be bought and shipped into was amply demonstrated by the hand-

"The engineers and geologists believed when I left there is practically no danger of further disastrous slides at Frank," continued Governor Spriggs. "The cap of the mountain was lying house was beautifully decorated with flat, and the disintegrated limestone per- trailing ivy and potted plants, present mitted this to move. It has been estimated that eighty million tons of rock came down the bill, and that since the slide another ten or twelve millions of slide another ten or twelve millions of tay as maid of honor, while the groom tons have moved from the top of the was supported by his brother, Clarke Galusha visited the mine and went mountain, although none of the latter has reached the valley. I believe that

The bride wore a charming gown has reached the valley. I believe that twenty million tons of rock in addition twenty million tons of rock in addition will yet come from the top of Turtle mcuntain, but that none of it will get raid wore pale blue and white silk. The will yet come from the top of Turus will yet come from the top of Turus meantain, but that none of it will get as far as the bottom of the mountain, bride's going-away gown was a navy few days, so that the Jumbo will have small. There are a couple of smaller silk blouse, with white and blue hat to match.

After the nuptial knot had been tied to match.

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to Frank, and trade is proceeding as dainty surroundings. The apartments usual. The Canadian Pacific has about a thousand men at work cleaning up were elaborately decorated, cut flowers yet been concluded. Mr. Galusha will the results of the order of the canadian will be reached to the city again next week and the test again next week and the canadian part week and the contract of the city again next week and the canadian part week and the contract of the city again next week and the contract of the city again next week and the contract of the city again next week and the contract of the city again next week and the contract of the city again next week and the contract of the city again next week and the contract of the city again next week and the contract of the city again next week and the city again to the city again next week and the city again to the city again the road to the mines, which was buried forty feet deep for a mile and a half.

The coal company is employing about

At 6:15 Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe left for that time.

cases as existed. I do not know friends. what was done with the funds sent to the board of trade, but presume the ccuple were the recipients were the money is still in that organization's following: hands. As soon as the company learned A silver tea service with tray, butter Jimmy, which was mined for its free that relief funds had been solicited we cooler, cake dish and bread tray from put an end to it. There are many heavy the following friends of the groom, Dahearts in Frank, but no destitution.

pever accurately ascertained. We believe 83 persons met death in the catastrophe, the bodies of 33 of whom were Rev. A. M. and Mrs. Sanford; handsom recovered from the avalanche. The remaining bodies are buried beneath the enormous mass of rock that poured into the valley, and no one can tell within cooler, Miss Margaret Taylor; set of mile where to look for them. For instance, it was known that the occupants of two fine ranches in the valley were buried, but at that point the debris is a hundred feet deep, from which you will infer the impossibility of attempt-

ing to recover the bodies. action to repair the damage done to its ser. Murray, Trout Lake; set of croproperty, and will have things running cheted dinner mats, Mrs. Harry Eisener, again at the earliest possible date. We will have two perpendicular openings to the mine in addition to the main adit coffee spoons, Mrs. and Miss Bristow; tunnel from which all the coal mined to one dozen dinner napkins and five date has been extracted. The openings date has been extracted. The openings will not be closer than a mile from each other, which insures safety and promotes the producing capacity of the motes the motes the motes the motes the producing capacity of the motes the mote property. The seam on which we are vorking is fourteen feet in width and perpendicular. Our main tunnel is in 9000 feet and we have three million tons of coal broken in the mine are being made knives and forks. Mozar Clark Magner is the stoping and development are being carried ahead in the mine, jar and souvenir spoon, J. A. McLaugh-lin and Charles H. Bouter; silver fruit dish, Joseph Kloman; half dozen dinner roads to the railroads after the spring knives and forks. of coal broken in the mine ready for drawing. The company had under conductive and Alec McLean and Robert Simpson, templation the completion of 200 coke ovens by September next, when the disaster occurred. The delay will now be considerable, but we will eventually produce coke for the Kootenay-Boundary

NEW SUPERINTENDENT.

D. G. Ross Comes From Fort William to This Division of C. P. R.

D. G. Ross, superintendent of the Central division of the Canadian Pa-Central division of the Canadian Pacific railway, and stationed at Fort Knowles, Hamilton; silver salad fork, William, has been appointed to succeed William Downie as superintendent one dozen silver tea spoons, of the Kootenay lines under R Marpole, of the Kootenay lines under R Marpole, son, Hamilton; sugar shells and butter general superintendent of the Pacific knife, Mr. and Mrs. William Prest; chi-

Mr. Ross is expected to arrive on the pepper and salt shakers, Mrs. Allan and this week, and after conferring Mrs. Good. A number of friends at the with Mr. Marpole he will go to Nelson coast are sending presents to Vanto assume the duties of his new office. While the appointment of an eastern

RIFLEMEN BUSY.

Civilian Association Will Have Ranges

(From Thursday's Daily.) The Rossland Civilian Rifle Association may open its ranges at Ferndale on Monday. Men are engaged in constructing the butts at the ranges, and if these are completed and the targets Big Ore Exhibit to be Colerected, the ranges will be formally opened on the holiday.

Yesterday the range committee of the association visited Ferndale to inspect the work done up to the present time. Kootenay superintendent has been in dulged in since Mr. Downie left the coast for St. John, New Brunswick, to become general superintendent of the Atlantic division of the road.

Mr. Ross has been with the Canadian Pacific for a number of years in various capacities, and his record as a railroad man is an excellent one. His ap pointment will doubtless give the great est of satisfaction to all who will have business dealings with him.

#### WEDDED AND AWAY

MISS BISSELL CELEBRATED YESTERDAY.

CHARMING HOUSE WEDDING POPULAR YOUNG PEOPLE UNITED FOR LIFE.

(From Thursday's Daily.)
A pretty May wedding was celebrated yesterday at the residence of J. Elmore tracting parties being A. J. Sharpe, well and favorably known in Rossland, and and the popularity of bride and groom

some gifts showered upon them. Rev. M. VanSickle, pastor of the First Baptist church, conducted the ceremony, which eventuated at 3 o'clock. The

where a recherche dejeuner was serred. The proceedings were of an extremely "The business men have moved back enjoyable nature, particularly among the

eighty men at this juncture, and more Nelson and the coast. They were given will be engaged as rapidly as conditions the customary parting salute of rica, permit.

earts in Frank, but no destitution.

"The exact number of fatalities was lemmer, M. McMillan, J. W. Beverley, Walter Aldridge, William Gibson and S. L. Williams; two fancy flower vases Mrs. J. Elmore Taylor; silver butter frame and picture, Miss Mabel Lockhart: alabaster busts of King Edward and Lord Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. John coal company has taken prompt G. Moody; Netted doyleys, Mrs. J. Cor-Berry; drawn-work centrepiece, Miss A. Leask, Hamilton; point lace handkerchief, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morton; netted lace doyley and china tea pot Mrs. H. Turner; silver and glass fruit dish and spoon, Miss McAlpine, Nelson; celluloid glove and handkerchief boxes, Miss S. Stunden; silver pie knife, Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Coffin; silver sugar shell. Mr. and Mrs. Everett, Montana silver sugar shell, Mr. and Mrs. Halcro Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goff and Mrs. Jamie na berry dish, Miss Zelma Demuth

couver. man to succeed Mr. Downie was expected by the majority of railroad men in this province, a great deal of speculation when the Ross-land Miner. It pays.

THE MID-WEEK MINING NEWS

lected Here for St. Louis.

More Work at Jumbo Mining News Gen-

(From Friday's Daily.) Steps are being taken here to arrange for a large and comprehensive exhibit of ores of the Rossland camp

at the St. Louis exposition. The samples will be placed in charge of the exhibition branch of the department of agriculture, and will remain the property of the branch to be utilized for subsequent expositions the world over. The arrival in the city of Angus K.

Stuart, representing the Department of Agriculture, has been productive of excellent results in the direction of stirring up local interest in the proposal. Heretofore the matter has not been a personal question with anyone locally, but the mining association and the board of trade have now taken up the exhibit, and enough assurances of specimens have been received to guarantee a first class showing of Ross-

Local mine managers approached on the subject have cheerfully undertaken to contribute specimens that will be a credit to their respective properties and the camp generally. Mr. Stuart leaves today for other sections of the Kootenays, but leaves behind H. G. Griffin, his assistant, who will see to the boxing and shipment of samples.

Mr. Stuart states that in respect to

size of buildings, etc., the St. Louis exposition will be greater than Chicago or Paris.

OPERATING THE JUMBO.

M. R. Galusha, of Spokane, managing director of the Jumbo company, is in the city for several days in connec tion with the resumption of operation through the workings. He states that the wagon road is practically free of snow, and that the repairs needed will to the camp has improved matters considerably, but no appreciable increase in the working forces will be made for a short time. The contract

HAS IT NOW!

Colonel E. S. Topping, of Trail, was report has it that sundry old snoss.

"There is no destitution at Frank, and figured in the scenes at the depot. A number of intimate friends accompanied friendships after an absence of a couple suffer the effects of the disaster, as is that sundry old snoss.

Colonel E, S. Topping, of Trait, was in the city yesterday renewing old number of intimate friends accompanied friendships after an absence of a couple of months in Oregon. He is located at usually the case, and the coal company home in Vancouver, and will be followed promptly undertook the alleviating of by the best wishes of a wide circle cf miles from Sumpter, Oregon, and is Among the gifts of which the happy dent will place him substantially ahead of the game. Colonel Topping has taken a bond on the Forty-Nine gold ore a quarter of a century ago. As depth was secured on the vein the free gold disappeared and mineral was carried in tellurides. The vein is only five inches in width, but makes up in values what it lacks in width. Colone Topping states that the whole five inches will safely average \$1000 per ton. The specimens he exhibited yes-terday had been treated in a crucible to hibition branch of the Dominion debring out the precious metals, which partment of agriculture, is in the city stood in beads on the face of the rock. for the purpose of observing the propearl handled fruit knives, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Oliver; linen tablecloth, A. J. Lockhart; burnt wood picture frame and picture. Miss Mahel Lockhart and process of the stone of the stone of the stone of the purpose of observing the process made in securing a collection of orc specimens from the Rossland camp for the St. Louis and subsequent exframe and picture. Miss Mahel Lockhart average, he believes, is conservative for the whole vein. Colonel Topping is awaiting the passage of the spring at the Hotel Allan, and will remain thaws to commence work on the property, and has formed great expectations as to its future.

FROM THE ZALA M.

Robert E. Tally, assayer, has returned to the city for a short visit from

IMPORTANT FOR IRON MASK.

The fron Mask shareholders have until May 29 to join with D. C. Corbin in meeting the mortgage and interest of \$56,882.74 held by him on the Iron Mask property. The assessment is 11.75 cents a share, and shareholders who do not pay up by that time will lost their

It will be remembered that a few months since the Iron Mask company issued a circular to shareholders out-lining the method adopted by the directorate to finance the company in the face of the heavy obligations confronting the corporation. This was by mortgaging the assets of the company to D. C. Corbin, who invited sharenolders to join him in shouldering the burden. The period has now almost elapsed for shareholders to prevent to boxing the ore samples for shipment the forfeiture of their holdings by go-

has already been intimated by the company, and is of considerable im-

portance to the camp inasmuch as the mine will be a considerable employe

NICKEL PLATE RESUMES.

Operations will be resumed at the Nickel Plate mine today as far as un-watering the workings. The pumps will be started this morning, the com-pany utilizing the steam plant in the old compressor. Beyond the fact that the mine is to be unwatered forthwith, the management makes no statement as to its plans in respect to the property. The litigation pending between the Centre Star and Rossland-Koote nay companies may have had some ef-fect in the direction of bringing about the unwatering of the mine at this juncture, but, having gone to the expense of pumping, the Rossland-Kootenay company is likely to carry on some underground work at a comparatively

#### TO BUY MORE BONDS

THE CITY FATHERS DECIDED TO INVEST SINKING FUNDS

AGAIN.

WILL PROCEED WITH VARIOUS PUBLIC WORKS AT

The corporation is in the market for council bought up about \$10,000 worth of the manager of the Grand Forks of bonds and would have purchased branch of the Eastern Townships bank, more had the securities been offered by the original purchasers. Since that date the additional bonds have been when a communication was had with

the interest allowed by the bank on sink-ing funds on deposit. The sum thus name of Norman H. Slack. It is thereinvolved amounts to several hundred

dollars annually.

The corporation will also proceed within excess of the sum regarded as reasonable by the city fathers, and it was concluded that the corporation would do the work by day labor. A start will to, for obvious reasons. In the first be made on the undertaking next week.

The necessity of a hydrant and alarm and has not done so for a very consid-The necessity of a hydrant and alarm box at the corner of Fifth avenue and erable period. He is, besides, a gentle-Washington street was brought home man who has always enjoyed the great-

Alderman Daniel, who is attending the Nelson assizes, was the only member of the board absent last night. The city clerk is away on a similar mission and his duties were performed by Thomas H. Long, sanitary inspector. The child-ren's fete on Dominion Day was not gone into, as the school trustees' opinion to be expressed at this morning's meeting of the board is awaited, before the council goes into the matter further, Mayor Dean's idea on the increasing of the water supply was not broached, as the city engineer has some data to secure before the subject can be intelli-gently debated.

ROSSLAND MUST HAVE GOOD EX-HIBIT AT ST. LOUIS EX-POSITION.

REPRESENTATIVE OF DEPART MENT OF AGRICULTURE NOW IN THE CITY

Angus K. Stuart, representing the expositions where the Dominion exhibits here a couple of days.

When the Provincial Mining asso when the Provincial Mining associa-tion was in session at Victoria, Mr. Stuart arranged with the organization to undertake the collection of B. C. ore samples. It is for the purpose of as-certaining what action in the desired di-rection has been taken by the various branches, including Rossland, that he a now making a tour of the mining comps. The report in some directions is disappointing, while many of the newer camps are sparing no effort to get a large and comprehensive collection of mineral specimens for the big Mis-

Mr. Stuart is somewhat of an experi in exposition matters, having represented the Dominion at the following recent extensive exhibitions: Glasgow Paris '01, Royal Exposition '02, Imper ial Institute '02, Wolverhampton '02, and Cork '02. He is thoroughly familiar, first, with the difficulties which the first, with the difficulties which the department encounters in securing the funds necessary to have Canada represented adequately at the world's great fairs and of securing representative exhibits, and, second, of the advantages accruing to the districts thus represented through the advertising received therefrom. If Mr. Stuart meets the board of trade and Mining association here he will convince the members that Itossland ought to have a comprehensive Tossiand ought to have a comprehensive exhibit at St. Louis, particularly as the expense attached is confined practically

Mr. Stuart is an old-timer in British Columbia, having arrived in the province in '87. He started the Vernou News at the same time Houston, Ink & Allan founded the Nelson Miner, the original "Nelson Miner." His chief acquirement as an exhibition expert is that he speaks four languages.

## UNFORTUNATE ERROR

WRONG MAN'S NAME USED IN GRAND FORKS ITEM YESTERDAY.

SURNAME RIGHT, BUT CHRIST-IAN MISQUOTED - THIS IS CORRECTION.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Yesterday The Miner published a story to the effect that Norman H. Slack, of Grand Forks, had been sentenced to thirty months' imprisonment on the charge of defaulting from the Eastern Townships Bank in the sum of \$1500. Since the publication of the story The Miner learns that a very grave error

was made in connection with the name used. The man convicted of the embez zlement was not N. H. Slack, but Frederick W. Slack. The unfortunate feature of the mistake is that a gentleman named Norman H. Slack is manager of the bank's branch at Phoenix, which might lead to a misapprehension in the minds of a few. This statement is pub-

offered to the corporation and the pro-position will be embraced.

Mr. Spier over the telephone. Mr. Spier courteously pointed out the slight dis-By acquiring these securities the city crepancies that had occurred. He states saves annually the difference between that the name of the unfortunate man the interest paid on the debentures and is Frederick W. Slack. There is no person in the Grand Forks office by the fcre evident that no person by that to Queen street, south to Columbia avename could have been in any way implinue and west to the Hotel Alian cor-The corporation will also proceed without further delay to construct the flume to drain the Third avenue swamp. Tenders for the work were opened last night, but the lowest figures submitted were stated that there is a Mr. Norman H. Washington street was brought home man who has always enjoyed the great to the council, with the result that both him. There is nobody in the province him. There is nobody in the province who enjoys a finer reputation for pro-bity than does Mr. Norman H. Slack of Phoenix: It would be next to impos-sible to imagine him as being associated with any act such as was charged against

The Miner deeply and sincerely regrets that a reporter in its employ should have made a mistake in the full name of the unfortunate young man at Grand Forks, but it is well known to those at all fabut it is well known to those at all fa-miliar with the workings of the daily press that it is most difficult to always press that it is most difficult to always report people's initials with absolute ac-

The Miner has also had telephone com at Phoenix, and it is now plain and beat Phoenix, and it is now pish and color yound all possible doubt that he has resided there as a bank manager for a considerable period, and could not there considerable period, and could not there be associated with the Frederick fore be associated with the Frederick the firends whose faces he saw in the W. Slack incident in any possible manner. Mr. Norman H. Slack of Phoenix intimated that he is quite satisfied with and faced for the very existence of himself and family. The Miner's explanations.

### PARTY

ROSSLAND CONSERVATIVES AD-VOCATE DIVISION ON NATION-AL PARTY LINES.

WELL ATTENDED MEETING OF

LOCAL CONSERVATIVES HELD LAST NIGHT.

(From Friday's Daily.) Rossland Conservatives have come out strongly in favor of a division in the forthcoming provincial election on national party lines. The sentiment in this direction is unmistakable, and local members of the party will proceed to organize here having this object in

The Rossland Conservative association met last night at the board of trade rooms, pursuant to the call of the executive. The meeting was splendidly at-tended and the debate on topics of interest to the party was conducted for a couple of hours with marked anima-The interest manifested was somewhat surprising in view of the fact that

the association has not been called together for several months. The decision as to the adoption of the party line attitude was arrived at after the topic had been canvassed at some length, and the statement is issued by the officers of the association that the decision was practically unanimous.

The balance of the evening was devoted to the discussion of matters relating to organization, having in view the contesting of an election at a com-paratively early date along party lines It is proposed to hold regular meetings of the association, and the next session will take place on June 5th.

ROYAL BANK'S SAFE DOOR.

# OF BRASS

Welcomed J. Burtt Morgan on His Return from Nelson.

Several Hundred People Gathered at the Depot Near Midnight.

"I pity them, as I hope God Almighty will pity them," said J. Burtt Morgan last night to a crowd of citizens gathered to welcome him home from Nelson. He had reference to the members of last year's civic administration who received his attention in the last but one issue of "Truth" under the heading "Valedictory." The sentiment eemed to impress the crowd, as it was applauded.

Arrangements were made during the day to extend a reception to Mr. Mormore city bonds, and its next essay is into the marts of finance will be the purchase of \$9500 worth of issued debentures. This was endorsed at last night's meeting of the council and will be put into effect forthwith. It will be remembered that at a recent date the remembered that at a recent date the fice it was impossible to get the version drawn up on the platform and broke into music as the train drew up. A dozen lads with broom torches furnished the light for the procession. Mr Morgan was received with cheers from several citizens among the spectators, was escorted to the carriage in waiting. Sheriff Robinson and James Chambers occupied the remaining seats in the

> From the station the band and carriage went south to First avenue, east

Slack acting as manager of the Phoenix be ungrateful if he did not express his branch of the Eastern Townships bank. He, of course, was not the party referred to, for obvious reasons. In the first ering before him. He was not preparate that the would indeed the course his branch of the Eastern Townships bank. He consider that was contained in the gathering before him. He was not preparate that the would indeed the contained that the contained that the would indeed the contained that the would ed for spee labors of the week, but was glad to express his thanks for the hearty cooperation of friends during the struggle. It would not be necessary for him to reassure citizens that he was not moved in the line of action he had taken by any feeling of animosity toward anyone or a desire to unearth anything that should be left hidden, nor, above all, by a desire for cheap notoriety, although this innuendo had been repeatedly hurled at him from the opposition camp. He had been moved alone by a profound sense of duty, and

nothing to gain. (Applause.) Mr. Morgan continued by asking his hearers if he had ever cried aloud his troubles when he and his family were laboring under a persecution unparal-

and family.

He desired to disclaim any personal grudge against any citizen of Ross-land. Throughout he had been animated by no thought of self-seeking, and now harbored nothing against the men who had been concerned in the incidents with which citizens were familiar. He pitied them, as he hoped God Al-

mighty pitied them.

He trusted that the right-thinking citizens of Rossland would not rest until their fair city was purged of every taint of corruption and every man in public office placed exactly where he should be. Following the address hearty cheers

BROKE THE RECORD. Night Canadian Pacific Train Reached Here Eight Minutes Early.

were given and the crowd dispersed.

(From Thursday's Daily.) That the unexpected sometimes happens and that wonders never cease was demonstrated here on Monday night, when the evening Canadian Pacific train reached Rossland actually eight minutes ahead of schedule time. zens who keep track of the trains have not ceased to speculate on the remark-able occurrence, which, it is facetiously explained, may only happen once in a

decade. The night train into Rossland has several difficulties to overcome in making the Robson-Rossland run on time. It must needs wait for the Boundary train and the Revelstoke boat, the latter being an especially unreliable quantity. Finally when the train for this city is released at Robson it faces a long heavy grade that taxes the locomotives to the utmost. That time can be made, however, is evidenced by Monday night's

Last night the evening train lived up to its new record by pulling into the cen-tral depot only one minute behind sche-

OTTEEN MINE BONDED. Finch and Campbell Make a Deal for a Nelson Property.

NELSON, May 20.—Finch and Campbell have closed a deal with John A. Jurner, W. Walsh and M. Scheeley of the forfeiture of their holdings by soing into the new arrangement.

After the 29th inst. it may be expected that the Iron Mask company will be in shape to proceed with the respective opening and operation of the mine. This opening are to be made in three instances of the safe in the Royal Bank of Canada. The lock had become twisted, and the lock had become twisted, and the safe in the Royal Bank of Canada. The lock had become twisted, and the lock had become twisted with the