BRIGHTENING PROSPECTS.

that a man cannot elevate himself to a given height by his boot straps.

THE LAST WORD.

The Colonist is congratulating itself tion lie. on "having succeeded in placing the Times on record that the policy of reenactment pursued by this province is wrong." Bless your dear, somnolent to re-enact the disallowed law that the leagues in such plain language.

The Minister of Justice of a former McBride ministry have all expressed the umns of the Times in conventional ap | what is taking place. opinion that legislation of such a peals as to the sacredness of the ballot ultra vires of a provincial legislature. moble that ignorance that Imquestion at all. But we admit it is pos-of the matter. There are others. sible that national as well as Imperial interests were in the minds of the Fedpects are excellent for a vast improvement in the commercial relations between neighbors. And the politicians of the of the labor vote.

ment when it exercised its right of dis- tish Columbia. allowance. It will not attempt to deny that Great Britain has entered into an known it to question an even more pal-

disallowance that belonged to the Imperial government previous to 1867, with The day of British Columbia is dawn- respect to acts passed by colonial legising. Our sun has been under a cloud latures, have been conferred by the Britfor several years and we have been re- ish North America Act upon the governgarded reproachfully as the one prov- ment of the Dominion. It is now admit ince of the Dominion which is not pro- ted beyond dispute that the power of disgressive and prosperous. All our labor allowing or confirming provincial acts disturbances are practically at an end, has been vested by law absolutely and The work of production will soon be pro- exclusively in the Governor-General in ceeding again all along the line. It is Council. As it was considered of imtrue our Fraser river fishermen are portance that the course of legislathreatening to "go out," but that is an tion should be interfered with as little annual event, and is not likely to have as possible, and the power of disallowa prejudicial effect, as the canners can ance exercised with great caution, and secure a supply from the traps on the only in cases where the law and general American side. The munificent act of interests of the Dominion imperatively the federal government in setting aside demanded it, the Minister of Justice the large sum of money mentioned in our in 1868 laid down certain principles of dispatches for the purpose of plac-ing the silver-lead mining indus-followed up to the present time." In the try upon such a basis as will, we instance under consideration the Japantrust, firmly and permanently establish ese Minister at London objected to the its products upon the markets of the character of the legislation, and asked world, will undoubtedly have the Imperial government to interfere. all the patronage of the public warrant- spect of a fight on party lines. McBride signed. The fiscal doctrinaires claim, of the Ministers at Ottawa that the law sary to give a ten-minute service on a wisdom beyond his years in the seleccourse, that it would have been better to should be annulled as beyond the powers most of the tramway routes. But tion of his colleagues. There was not the built up a great lead industry in Can- government acted on the request after lative importance of the cities of British country his supporters would be found of the provincial government), ada. The fact that one of the great it had entered into an agreement with Columbia by the strength of the vote. In to number two for every one that was accuse you mines of the province could produce more the representatives of Japan under which any scheme of redistribution that may against him. Whether the Miner has ment. Mark the distinction between than enough lead to satisfy the demands restrictions of a satisfactory nature were be brought up in future-and owing to become wiser as a result of reflection or than enough lead to satisfy the demands to be enforced in the East. If it can be changes in population they will be of as a consequence of a more judicious appression whatever upon their biassed un- demonstrated that the regulations im- frequent occurrence-the representation plication of its finger to the public wrist its tention to the claims of numerous depu- isfactory or are not being properly tirely dependent on the strength of the ing the formation of an independent tations of practical dealers in lead pro- enforced, there is not the slightest doubt voters' lists. No one will find any apathy party in Rossland. Our contemporany tations of practical dealers in lead pro-ducts, who object that a change in the duties would mean the destruction of some industries which are now of con-siderable importance to the Dominion as well as such an increase in prices as would be a hardship upon consumers. province is not such as to give rise to showing in any case which involves the contumacious. He makes no effort to would be a hardship upon consumers. The "adequate protection" theorists can-The "adequate protection" theorists can-not be convinced by the reasonings of ex-"Conservative lines," and if it can cull

REGISTER YOUR VOTE.

The apathy of the people of Victoria heart, the Times has been on record with respect to their duty as citizens of upon that matter for months and British Columbia is, to use the mildest months. We said when it was proposed expression possible, very depressing. announcements were the mere mouth. Their attention has been repeatedly ings of vote-hunting demagogues. That called to the fact that they must apply was the opinion of Hon. A. E. McPhil- to the collector of votes to have their lips too, although it is not likely he would names registered on the new voters' lists express his views of his present col-or they will find themselves disfranchised when they apply for ballots on the Conservative government, Hon. David polling days which is now rapidly ap-Mills, and the Attorney-General of the proaching. We might use up whole colcharacter as that under discussion is and the importance of every citizen tak-

Certain people are so engrossed in eral ministers when they exercised the business, or perhaps in less commendable prerogative of disallowance. Japan is a things, that they have not the time to rapidly developing country, and her friendship is worthy of cultivation if for no higher than mere material reasons. taking place around them. They have unite as a provincial institution under no higher than mere material reasons, Even the writers who are assailing the never yet been denied a ballot paper edly present a tatterdemalion spectacle into his room and total ne that he had government.' Mr. Oliver added that in government because of its course of ac- when they asked for it, and surely no tion with regard to Japanese immigration such high-handed action will be attemptare constantly complaining that not ed after all these years of citizenship. in all parts of the province be speedly ment was in Japan for months during of vogue, at least for a time. The old ing more aggravated under the form of self; but to be told after you have we the present year investigating the situa- lists have been destroyed beyond redemption there, and he reports that the pros- tion. They have been mingled with the elements along with the remains of many the declaration of Mr. McBride that he be in his government.' Canada and the Japanese Empire. The in Ross Bay and elsewhere who long ex- would form a government upon "strictly United States is fully awake to the pos- ercised the franchise by deputy. It was party lines" were disposed to line up as sibilities, and is very careful not to take for the purpose of putting the latter one man behind their self-appointed action which will be offensive to its class finally out of business that the convinced that there were Insperial rea- that they must register in order to vote in the ranks who live in the expectation sons influencing the Dominion govern- at the first election on party lines in Bri- of "something turning up" that will im-

There is yet another class of delinalliance with Japan, although we have quents who are more in need of a word there is no doubt that it has set known it to question an even more pal-pable fact. For our own part we admit Times has been informed there are that it is supporting Mr. McBride. It being driven out nor put Borden in. that possibly there were national rea- hundreds of qualified voters who have is for the Conservative party, with the sons as well, and that perhaps a good avowed their determination not to seek leadership left in abeyance or with an auxiliary case could be made out in con- registration because they cannot be abstraction for its head. When Mr. Mc- Victoria City is now 2,500 names less nection therewith. But our neighbor bothered and they do not care to vote Bride declared for party lines our con- than the list cancelled on June 16th. entered the harbor, led by the Kearsarge. takes refuge behind the constitutional anyhow. We suppose all residents of temporary candidly admitted that the There will be many disappointed men in question. It contends in effect that it Victoria take an interest in the welfare Liberals, who will leave to the effected September next unless the 2,500 realize does not matter what the opinions of and reputation of the city. We tell them members the duty of deciding who shall they will have no vote if they do not men of acknowledged legal attainments now that if they carry but their avowed be the next Premier of British Colum- register this month. may have been or may be, the question intentions they will gain for the place bia, had adopted the more logical course of jurisdiction is one that should be left the reputation that it is decaying, al- and taken up the stronger position. Con-

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1903.

-Pall Mall Gazette.

To the Editor -- Yesterday afternoon I handed the communication headed "Still Seeking Information" to Mr. Bogle, edior of the Colonist. As the letter did not appear this morning I have to ask you to insert it in to-night's Times, as act of grace towards a large section of Conservatives in Victoria who believe that the affairs of their party are being wilfully mismanaged. D. W. HIGGINS.

Sir:-I really must remove roneous impression that seems to have ttached itself to your mind. In my leter to you yesterday I did not question your Conservatism, nor did I hint that you are not a supporter of the Conservative "party." What I said was that ou are an object of suspicion and dis trust to the supporters of the McBride administration, who (basing their belief stimulative effect for which it was de- Hon. Joseph Chamberlain plainly told ed. This year it has been found necs- was the ordained leader, and had shown upon the articles printed by you on the 29th and 30th of May, and on the 2nd, Brd and 4th of June, and upon your failure since those dates to print a single have applied "adequate protection" and of the enacting body. The Dominion the outside public will judge of the re- faintest doubt that on an appeal to the line by way of encouragement or support of disloyalty to that governmment" and "party," and permi me to say that you owe it to yourself which elf up as a member and an exemplar derstanding. Nor do they pay any at- posed by the Oriental power are not sat- of Victoria in the Legislature will be en- we cannot say. But to-day it is advocat- to British Columbia Conservatives, to say

whether you are for or aginst the government. cunce in bitter and vitriolic words the classed? I shall await your answer with D. W. H.

"Conservative lines," and if it can cull anything from the history of its party in Victoria will take the trouble, for any or all of the reasons we have urged, to of driving him out of the Nelson consti- servatives should know whether they that will strengthen its position before have his name placed on the voters' list. of driving nim out of the reason coust the ave not a party organ in this tuency. As it is in Victoria and in Rossserves to remain in power. Our opinion It is a duty he cannot shrink without in-land and Nelson, so it is in all parts of constituency. is that it would be well to let the ques-jury to the province, to the city, to him-the province. The men who forced party self and to those who will succeed him. lines are beginning to find out the real strength of their hold upon the people of the country-that the last Dominion election was a true index of the relative strength of the parties in British Colum-Churchgoer writes :- There seems to be

in idea prévalent that some law is being bia. an idea prévalent that some naw is being enforced which prevents excursions coming from American ports to this on Sundays. Addressing his constituents in Delta, John Oliver thus expressed his opinion bas kept the track of event in Canada knows that New Branswick has been in-Can you or any of your readers inform of the honorable gentleman whom he stant in season and out of season rase? Is there any law prohibiting these ex-

Is there any law prohibiting these ex-cursions—Dominion or provincial? If not is the same end attained by other means, and if so how is it done? Is it being done at the request of any body of elec-tors; if so, who? brought out in the evidence before the press insisted that faith should be kept tors; if so, who? Without any religious discussion about the matter I would like to know just Bride was a member of the government with the provinces or the Union should be dissolved. I shall not trouble you with the numerous more recent? occasions what is taking place. Last summer complaints were laid be-fore the federal government that gaugs Yesterday we published the opinion of ing an active part in purifying politics of hoodlums in Buffalo and other Am- McBride was clear of the whole transac-Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, given under and elevating the standard of public erican cities were in the habit of chart- tion, but duty compelled him now not Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, given under the authority of one of the law officers of the Crown, there can be no manner of doubt, that the province of British The crown, there can be no manner of doubt, that the province of British Columbia in undertaking to pass such a measure was exceeding its powers. It is not at all unreasonable to assume that there were Imperial reasons for the in-terforence of the Colonial Secretary or terforence of the Colonial Secretary or<math>terforence of the Colonial Secretary or<math>terterference of the Colonial Secretary or whether their moving impulses be actu- spent with the characteristic prodigality as Premier a man who was partially his letter to the Governor-General of Canada would never have been written. Our contemporary has maintained 'all along with a dourness born of something more ignoble that ignorance, that Imcarried the excursionists. The ruling And even on the Sunday before he was perial reasons were not a factor in the question at all. But we admit it is pos-of the matter. There are others. and said that he intended to invite him and Mr. Paterson to enter his cabinet if he formed one. 'I said that would be It is becoming more apparent every a maîter for consideration. I talked it over with friends, and said it would put s in peculiar position. But after Mr. McBride was called on he asked me it to his room and told me that he had

when election day dawns unless the pro- North Victoria, too, Capt. Tatlow had publicly stated that Mr. Paterson would be asked to join any government the enough is being done to develop trade with the other side of the Pacific. One We tell that class again that the auto-We tell that class again that the autoof the ministers of the Dominion govern- matic system of registering has gone out spect, because the conditions are becom- ever lifted a finger for an office for mythe battle that because you are a Liberal you can have no share in the fruits The workers of the grand old party in of the victory, is pretty hard. Any man the first flush of their enthusiasm over who would do that, I have no wish to

.... The poor old Colonist! What despondent creature it is! Canada has United States European Squadron Welleader. They beheld in imagination no reason to dread an American invasion, countless opportunities in the public serit says but she has cause to dread the United States are fully alive to the value purification by fire was resorted to. This vice and in the public resources of Brimust be considered as the final appeal tish Columbia—or* more probably they tish Columbia—or* more probably they tish Columbia t We think even the Colonist is at last to the class who are oblivious of the fact did not take into account the multitude and the West. Our hungry contemporary is doing its best to stir up strife, but United States European squadron at it will not succeed. With the federal pritain's nava! headquarters to-day. The government spending millions upon milprove their worldly position with the lions to open up the country with rail- Francisco early in the day. The British minimum of expenditure of energy. ways and for the development of in- ships formed two lines and down this Whatever the cause of the reaction, dustries, British Columbia has no rea- lane of huge gray warships moved the have for the playees. Fire started, but they quickly in season than any of the others. The in. The Victoria Colonist will not admit Times has heen informed there are that it is supporting Mr McBride It

* * * The new provincial voters' list for

be true if there were no question of Imperial or national interests involved. But we have proved that there are such interests concerned, and when any point takes on such an aspect it is pointed out by Bourinot that "the same powers of" by Bourinot that "the same powers of by Bourinot that "the same powers of" by Bourinot that "the s

the Conservative press of that prov never made so rid ulous a clai CHARLES H. LUGRIN. "THE RELIEF OF LADYSMITH." To the Editor :-- I desire to make acknowlsponse to my appeal for the people of Ladysmith: Vancouver-Geo, Aubrey Rev. R. N. Pow "Anti-Federation" S. F. Bacon ..

"R." Other Points Ralph Smith, M H. M. (New Westminster) Rev. Dr. Rowe

This is the amo

writer is very thankful. GORDON TANNER. Ladysmith, B. C., July 7th, 1903. FLEET SALUTED.

of Commanders. Kearsarge, the Cnicago and the San Americans. National salutes were fired

and Vice-Admiral Beresford. Subsequently the two admirals exchanged calls on the flagships. At high tide the American warships As the Kearsarge approached the rail-way jetty "Attention" was sounded on the royal yacht Victoria and Albert Nelson's old flagship Victory, and the other ships in the harbor, a courtesy which was returned from the Kearsarge's The directors of the United States deck, on which was drawn up an ad-



"C.-B.," K.C.-"May it please Your Ludship, my clients ask only that you should rive judgment at once-before you have heard the evidence!"

AMERICAN SUNDAY EXCUR-

A TROUBLED PARTY.

treatment now being attempted.

SIONISTS.

Sundays.

COMMUNICATIONS. A CLOSED DOOR TO JUSTICE.

STILL ASKING INFORMATION.

KEEP TO THE FACTS. To the Editor:-- I do not know whether was more surprise or amused at the reference in this morning's Colonist to the relations between the Liberal party in New Brunswick politics and the federal cabinet. Really a newspaper which seeks to guide its party ought to ever since 1875, when Sir John Macdonald attempted to coerce the province the educational question. So high did feeling run at that time that the Liberal when that province took its stand strong-

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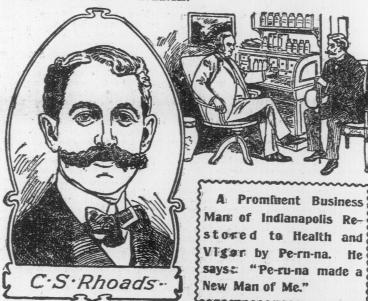
comed to Portsmouth-Meeting

FOR SYSTEMIC CATARRH

Peculiar to Summer Pe-ru-na Gives Prompt and Permanent Relief.

C. S. Rhoads, Indianapolis, Ind., writes: "For the past two years I have hardly known what it was to have a sweet, restiul night's sleep. Cares and overwork seemed to weigh me down more than it should or would had I been able to get my proper rest. My doctor was unable to help me and ordered me South for a complete rest and change. As this was simply out of the question, and as I had heard several of the men under me speak of how much Peruna had helped them, I decided to try it and am glad indeed that I did. Six bottles made a new man of me. I est well, sleep well and get up feeling refreshed and rested.

"My official duties are not half so hard and I certainly have good reasons to heartily endorse Peruna."-C. S. Rhoads-



Judge Win. T. Zenor, of Washington, as I can safely testily. I have not felt D. C., writes from 213 N. Capitalistreet, Washington, D. C.: so well in five years, having walked over one mile without ill result, and Washington, D. C .: have also gained thirty pounds since commencing to take Peruna. In fact,

"I take pleasure in saying that I can cheerfully recommend the use of Beruna as a remedy for catarrhal trouble and a most excellent tonic for general conditions."-Win. T. Zenor.

Mis. Amanda Morrill, 130 Reidistreet, Elizabeth, N. J., writes: "Thave been sick over two years with permanent cure for all cases of nervous nervous prostration and general debil- prostration caused by systemic catarrh ity, and heart trouble. Have had four known to the medical profession. doctors; all said that I could not get If you do not derive prompt and satiswell. I had not walked a step in nine factory results from the use of Peruna, months, suffering with partial paralysis write at carce to Dr. Hartman, giving a and palpitation of the heart every full statement of your case and he will the public clearly as to the facts of the premiership of British Columbia: testing against any infringement of them, in flesh as to be a mere skaleton, vice gratise. ced be pleased to give you his valuable adweighing only 85 pounds.

"Up to this date I have taken Peruna The Hartman Samitarium, Columbus, for seven months. It has saved my life Ohio.

pressed his pleasure at the welcome exnded to the squadron, and thanking the Mayor on behalf of the Univer States ly for its rights under the B. N. A. Act. government and himself. Some of them can be found in the law parture of the Mayor, Rear-Admiral reports. At the first Liberal provincial Milne, commander of the royal yacht, convention held in New Brunswick I had specially detailed by King Edward to

and 25 injured, four fatally, is the outcome of the race riots that have caused!

past four days. pany of Indiana National Guards, assist:ed by 200 special deputy sheriffs sworn edgements of the following donations in re- in during the day, while guarding thecounty jail in which were 16 negro prisoners, poured a deadly volley of buckshot and bullets into a growd of several thousand people, led by a hundred a ed rioters, which was pressing them back amid jeers and threats accompanied by stones and missles. When the smoke cleared thirty-one wounded and dead bodies lay on the pavements. There is a contention as to who fired 2 00 first, the soldiers or the rioters. the troops were fired on is proved by the act that of the fallen, four were men bers of the company. Their wounds were light.

DYNAMITE OUTRAGE.

Attempt Made to Destroy Electric Plant at Colorado Springs.

Colorado Springs, Col., July 5 .- An atmpt was made to blow up the plant of the Colorado Springs Electric Company at 2 c'clock this morning by dynamite. One hundred and fifty sticks of dynamite weighing seventy-five pounds, were piled longside the north end of the big buildgunboat Machias joined the flagship ings and a fuse lighted. The explosion f one stick distributed the other sticks around a radius of 200 feet, saving the building and the lives of seventeer put it out. General Manager Tripp has offered

\$5,000 reward for the arrest of the man or men who made the attempt.

AHEAD OF LANCASHIRE. Philadelphia Cricketers Scored 187 Run

in Their First Inning.

Manchester, Eng., July 7.-The Phila elphia cricketers in their match with the Lancashire eleven, which began here President proceeded to visit Windsor yesterday, were all out in their first in-

Address Dr. Hartman, President of

I cannot praise it too highly."-Mrs.

Peruna never fails to prevent systemic

catarrh ormervous prostration if taken

in time. Peruna is the most prompt and

Amanda Morrill.

Detroit: & Toledo Short Line, Changes

Detroit, Mich., July 7 .- An order was ssued; By the United States Circuit court: yesterday afternoon discharging which was adopted unanimously, declar- board the Kearsarge and was received the receiver of the Detroit & Toledo short line. Directly after attorneys for the different companies interested in the road met and the property was formally transferred to the Grand Trunk and Clover Leaf railroads. The mortgage of \$2,000,000 held by the Detroit Trust Company has been dischargedd

BRUTAL ROBBERS

Attacked Aged Woman in a Seattle Lodging House-Fireman, Fatally Wounded.

Seattle, July 7 .- Mrs. F. Roh aged 70, was beaten, choked and robbed a reign of terror in this city during the three masked robbers. Polyceman Newin a ladging house early this morning by At 10.30 last night the Evansville Com- man was engaged in a desperate fight with robbers. City Fireman Con Cunningham, who went to his rescue, was. shot in the head and fatally wounded. One robber, James Parton; has been captared.

TO CONFER WITH CURZON.

British Minister to China Will Have Interview With Lord Curzon.

London, July 7 .- The Simla correspondent of the Daily Mail telegraphs that Sir Ernest Satow, British minister to Pekin, will arrive there on July 7th to confer with Lord Curson, viceroy of In-dia. The visit is generally attributed to the aspect of affairs in Manchuria, as an Anglo-Russian rapture would closely Anglo-Kussian rapture affect India through Afghanistaa.

THE MANILA CABLE

Will, Not Be Open for Business Until Next Week.

San Francisco, July 7 .- While the Manila cable is completed and in working order, the official announcement has been made upon notification from headquarters that the cable will not be open for business before the 15th of this month, and the probability is that the opening day will be some time later in

ANOTHER BUSY DAY.

President Loubet Paid Visit to Windsor Castle-Placed Wzeath on Queen Victoria's Tomb.

London, July 8-President Loubet rese at 6 a.m. and started on another day's functions at 9 o'clock, when, accompanied by Foreign Minister Deleasse, Ambassador Cambon and his suite, the ning to-day for 187 runs. The home and was met at the railroad station by players yesterday made 158 runs in their the mayor and corporation of Windsor,

GOOD PROGRE THE DENOL

THREE BIG LEDGES HAVE BEE

Contain Values Above t is a Desirable Smelting.

It is now three years first visited the Oro De Summit camp. At that dications gave promise of ing higher values than grade mine in the Boun was installed at the top shaft was sunk and drift the ore bodies at depth country of big ledges, n sometimes mistaken regar of the ore and the underg on the Oro Denoro alm escaped the ore bodies. in mining stocks, the Kin pany, who then owned th joined the silent majorit panies. Then Smith Cu heavy stockholder in the had abundant confidence oro, organized the Deno oro, organized the Denoro for the purpose of taking Denoro mines and develoy company has a capitalizati 4000, and the officers are J. manager of the Bank of M land, president: Aulay M vice-president; Smith director and secretary-tr board of directors of Henry Hart, a capit Rivers, Que., and C. R. rister, Rossland.

The new company star The new company starte secured the services of R. superintendent of the B. superintendent; Mr. Ander taining his position at the which is only about a mile Denoro. Mr. Anderson i mining man and his worl mining man, and his wo Denoro proves it. The mining company can have and the chief work of a fendent to secure ore bo and economically as possil derson did not begin exp ground workings. He sta the C. P. R. track to Pl through and exposed a lea spur from this track was ship ore, and men were blasting the rock to make spur. The Times representative

Oro Denoro mine again this three years' absence. Inste taken through bewildering crosscuts underground, h three distinct and paralle mediately above the railway ledge measures 50 feet, ano and the third has been strip and the wall has not yet b If theoretical mining men o ticians were to multiply the these ledges by the distance of the hill from the railwa then by the length of the other side of the claim result by the supposedly urement of a ton of ore, the be an enormous tonnage. into details of tonnage. seen these big ledges on t would dispute the fact could easily ship 200 ton for the next year from and there would be sti bove the railway track. Nor is this all. The C

neers, when building the C way in this country, glori and picturesque situatio A precipitous mountain side offered the greatest attrac engineering skill, and it is thing to see a six or seven way grade cut out of a rock. As the Phoenix br through the Oro Denoro an elevation of about 75 feet pendicularly above the town oro. It is at the level of this the ledges have been strippe where the ore will be first it is an easy matter to open at the level of the townsit below the railway track and workings. The mathematic can again calculate the qua in these big ledges from level to the railway track. be necessary to hoist the ore nix branch either. The B. only a few hundred feet the same elevation, and a s e rull in from the B C. evel. Or if "Jim" Hill ghting for mergers and fight ther things, and again turns ion to the Boundary, ore can by his line when it is built ers having escaped the and taken to the valleys, pl stakes through the townsit The line will pass immedi Dro Denoro hill, and the en from the quarries and e cars without much handl

The ore is low grade, but it gher values than the average the Boundary. The copper igher, there is a little gold nd what is important then ice of iron. No smelter al to iron, and are always ake contracts for ore nty of it. The Denoro M ll have no trouble ated cheaply. In fact the country would b ne of it for the iron it ats will be commenced soon as the spur is co set smelter has a prov ct to treat the ore, and oke were available. Ir. Curtis leaves for the E

days. He expects to se ck to meet the present nts of the company. led. So far as the run I the mine are concerned, the ts when commenced will

FORMALLY TRANSFERRED. Hands.