# PERSONAL

m Wednesday's Daily.) arper, of McArthur & Harper. ight on a business trip to the ers of the firm at Kamloops. absent a week

Scotland on his recent trip. ane, E. M., visited the Dean at Edinburgh, where the rethe late General Sir Hector are interred. The visit was of days after the interment, were stationed about the grave e order and guard the mounral tributes placed thereupon d general's sorrowing countrythe following Sunday 30,000 ted the cemetery.

heppard, of the Dominion Expany, spent yesterday in the

A. Hunter, of Nelson, has he city for several days. larry Daniel has gone to Port-spend a few weeks with rela-

Watson, former manager of Rossland and will make his

rest and daughter left last for Toronto per the Canadian

mas was ticketed to Winnings Canadian Pacific last evening. McPherson left last evening for over the Canadian Pacific. Bullock-Webster and C. W. ft last night for Nelson, havuded the legal business that

). Hobbes and Mrs. Hobbes left for Winnipeg. They will be by the best wishes of a wide Rossland friends.

s E. Armstrong returned yesm a business trip through the

ISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

matter of the estate of Lizzie w, late of the Town of Rossthe province of British Columof George W. Hornshaw, de-

is hereby given pursuant to 38" of Chapter 129. R. S. O., all persons having claims or degainst the estate of the said ornshaw, deceased, who died required to send by post pre-Scellen & Weir, Berlin P. O., solicitors for John Mork, ador, on or before the 13th day 1903, their christian and surheir addresses with full particuriting of their claims and statetheir accounts and the nature by statutory declaration. ke notice that after the said of June the said administrator ed to distribute the said assets he parties thereto, having renotice, and the said adminisnot be liable for the said for any part thereof to any per-persons of whose claim notice

have been received by him. SCELLEN & WIER licitors for said Administrator. May 12, 1903.

## FICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

N FRACTIONAL MINERAL CLAIM.

in the Trail Creek Mining of West Kootenay district. located: About 1% miles east land, bounded by the Caro, th, Antelope and Venus min-

notice that I. Thomas S. Gilfree miner's certificate No. acting as agent for Andrew vand, London, England, free certificate No. B57.144, intend from the date hereof to apply ning recorder for a certificate rovements for the purpose of g a crown grant of the above

urther take notice that action ction 37 must be commenced e issuance of such certificate. the 11th day of May, 1903.

# ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER.

ROSSLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1903

SURPRISED THE EASTERN

VISITORS.

TERESTING COMPARISONS

OF MINES

Forks Wednesday evening.

ther of the American copper industry

with which he has been prominently

connected for over fifty years. He

Mr. Stanton goes by the sobriquet of "Honest John." He earned the title

in recognition of his sterling integrity.

business man and financier Mr.

director of the Granby company. Mr. White has been prominently connected with the company since its inception. He formerly resided in Spokane.

The visitors were accompanied the Phoenix by S. H. C. Miner, president

the Granby company; Jay P. Graves general manager; A. C. Flumerfelt, as-

sistant to the president; H. N. Galer

assistant general manager; and A. B

W. Hodges, superintendent of the Gran-

How deep this deposit extends nobody knows. It is purely conjectural. How-

defined lode. All the reports I had re-ceived respecting the size of the ore

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# **PRODUCTION**

Per Year \$2.50.

Mines Shows an Improvement.

Progress Made with the Various New Undertakings.

Last week the mines of the Rossland tent, from the drawbacks that have hampered shipping operations recently, will be maintained when the property with the result that the average out- commences shipments on a large scale with the result that the average out-put is considerably over 1000 tons per Considerable interest centres about the day for the entire week. This figure company's plans for the future in the is attained, too, at a juncture when matter of ultimate treatment arrangethe smelters are clamoring for coke ments. The construction of a tramsupplies to keep their works in opera- way to the Canadian Pacific road is tion, and the mines naturally curtail their shipments to a greater or less extent. When the juncture arrives where the smelters are in shape to estimation of Rosslanders. The comhandle all the ore consigned to them, pany is manifesting most commendable the Rossland mines will increase their output by 25 per cent. This statement fortnight or three weeks will see the is fully borne out by a comparison of headworks completed, the new maexisting conditions with those at the chinery installed and in working order, same time last year and from time to

usually important development in con- ployed when this eventuates, and bright nection with the mining industry in hopes have been formed for the Spitzee. Rossland, but the week's record is one Its record has been such as to justify of consistent progress. At the Spitzee and Jumbo advances have been made treasury and careful management the in the direction of placing the proper- property will be paying at least a large ties on a producing basis, and this part of its working expenses at an consummation is now an event of the early date and eventually earn profits reports of strides in the right direction ably await the opening of the sec

In respect to the inauguration of mine. At the present time the gallows concentration each week sees something added to the camp's history. The constructed, the foundations are being Le Roi Two company is now ready to prepared for the hoist and compressor, proceed with its buildings, and the while a sump is being cut at the 100 present week will see actual construc- for sinking purposes. work actively under way. The War Eagle and Centre Star have operated their concentrator at Silica steadily, and it is intimated that the companies' plans for much larger works are rapidly nearing the stage where actual results will be seen. The White Bear has shipped a car of ore to Den-

| the year to date are as follows: |      |  |
|----------------------------------|------|--|
| Week.                            | Yes  |  |
| Le Rol 3570                      | 78,5 |  |
| Centre Star 1440                 | 36,0 |  |
| War Eagle 1380                   | 24,  |  |
| Le Roi No. 2 735                 | 11,  |  |
| White Bear 30                    |      |  |
| Velvet 100                       | 2,   |  |
| O. K                             |      |  |
| Giant                            |      |  |
| Kootenay 300                     | 1,   |  |
| Homestake                        |      |  |
| Totals                           | 156. |  |
| Totals                           | 190, |  |

## AMONG THE MINES

LE ROL-The operations at the mine during the week have been along the ment is reported by the management, course of the next few days. Considerable interest attaches to the work on the Peyton vein to the northwest of the main lead. This ore body, ore. It is also understood that neg while small as compared with the Le Roi's great main body, is a producer of the O. K. stamp mill for the treatment Peyton vein, which seems to be a place the workings in running whole daily tonnage available will be

about the Le Roi Two's Rossland prop- and making considerable progress with erties has attached to the operations on the concentrator site, This work has been continued actively, and with the letting of the contract for the buildings, for which tenders were submitted on Wednesday, another important stage in the work will have been achieved. In the Josie mine stoping and development are under way to the 500 level. At the 700 level the drift to open up the main ore body as disclosed in the diamond drilling is steadily un-

mine development and exploration on the 500 and intermediate levels are actively under way. The mines are accumulating large tonnages of milling ores in anticipation of the applicaton of milling to the operation of the prop-

CENTRE STAR.-The managemen states that no changes of importance have eventuated in connection with the mine, nor has any development of special inteerst transpired in connection with the underground workings. It is understood that the east 600 main is holding strong and that unusually rich ore is being stoped therefrom regularly. WAR EAGLE.—The past week's 

special interest is reported. On the Snowshoe... ...... 1899 various levels development and stop-ing are proceeding as usual. and from week to week the reserves of milling ore are being substantially enhanced. KOOTENAY.-At the mine work has been confined to the second, fourth and intermediate levels, from which the ore shipped to the Trail smelter has been extracted. Each week sees addi-tions made to the fund of information The Week's Work at the in the possession of the managemen relative to the boundaries of the pay streaks in the extensive ore bodies, and this information is regarded as of spe cial value in view of the projected operations in the lower levels. The peculiarity of the Kootenay's ore deposits is that the appearance of the vein mat ter is relatively the same to the eye while assay tests indicate that certain zones are substantially richer than the main ore body. The evolution of this condition will be of value to other properties on Columbia-Kootenay moun where conditions are practically par-allel in respect to ore deposits. It will tive in regard to shipments, and it is quietly intimated that the Kootenay is camp enjoyed freedom, to a large excourse, no claim is set forth that this

SPITZEE.—The affairs of the Spitze mine occupy an important place in the enterprise in pushing ahead construction work at the mine, and the next the resumption of work in the horizontal workings at the 100 level and the start in the main shaft toward the 200 The past week has witnessed no un- level. About twenty men will be emthe belief that with the strengthened very near future. At other properties regularly. The latter stage will proband perhaps the third levels of the

structure are completed.

VELVET .- The work at the Velvet vet and Velvet fraction south of the where Velvet shaft have been explored with white Series of the directing spirits refines to connect the Velvet work ings with the first level of the Portland, which is controlled by large camp shareholders in the Velvet. The nation of the firm of Palne, Webber as to indicate that the Portland has as to ind mine is being conducted along the lines indicated in yesterday's Miner. On the wer for milling tests.

THE OUTPUT.

Shipments from the Rossland camp shareholders in the Velvet. The nafor the week ending June 6th and for ture of the work to date has been such

nanagement would like to market. NICKEL PLATE.—Pumping has not during the week have been along the been commenced at the Nickel Plate, usual lines. In the upper levels de- although the steam compressor and veloping and stoping have been car- bailing apparatus have been rigged up ried ahead consistently, while in the and tested, so that unwatering might 1350 level exploration is being prose- be started on an hour's notice. Action cuted vigorously. No special develop- is expected to be inaugurated in the

I. X. L.—The lessees are operating steadily, and preparing a shipment of tiations are under way for the use of rich ore, and the management is pre- of ore mined at the I. X. L. The millparing to reap the full advantage of ing plant is conveniently located for its existence. A winze has been sunk delivering the product of the mine, alto a depth of about 130 feet on the though some time will be required to stringer from the main vein that prob-the heavy snow last winter having ably consolidates at depth, and the broken in the roof, and committed

havoc generally. O. K.-Superintendent Worson states that he is working steadily in the mine, the stoping of another shipment of ore.

GREEN MOUNTAIN.-The management has not yet stated when active operations will be resumed, but this is

expected to eventuate at an early date. WHITE BEAR.-Work in the 850 level of the mine, with preparations for sinking to the 950 level, are under way. The company's plans in respec to new buildings and plant have not taken form as yet, but it is understood der way, while on the 900 the diamond that active steps are under way to cardrill is running to locate the ore shoot ry out the extensive proposals sub-opened in the upper levels. At the No. mitted at the annual meeting and en-

dorsed by the shareholders. HUNGRY MAN.—The report from the property is that work is under way usual, with good progress in the sinking of the main shaft.

GIANT.-The work at the mine has not been resumed, as the Trail smelter has not indicated its intention of accepting delivery of ore, this being due to the threatened shortage of coke at the works.

BOUNDARY SHIPMENTS. The Granby smelter last week treated 1802 tons, making a total of 135,331 tons for the year.

equal on the continent. The millions of tons of ore in sight and the size of the stopes proved a veritable revelation "The cheapness with which surface quarrying operations are being conduct-ed also appealed to us as business men.

Mining has to be adapted to conditions and in this instance Mr. Williams has certainly gone about it in the right way. EXTENT OF THEIR ORE BODIES Some people may say that the cost of extracting ore is bound to increase after the company shall have quarried out the ore body to a level plane and resorted to deep shaft mining. Well, all I can reply is that this consideration, in view of the enormous tonnage in sight, need not give the management any concern for many decades. The trees over my grave will have attained full size before the Granby company has to un-MR. STANTON MAKES SOME INbefore the Granby company has to un-dertake to solve any serious or expensive mining problem."

Mr. Stanton then instituted some in GRAND FORKS, June 5.-A party teresting comparisons between ore ex-traction in the Boundary and Michigan. of prominent Boston and New York capitalists, including several American "At Phoenix," he continued, "the Gran directors of the Granby Consolidated by extracts more tonnage per man pe Mining, Smelting and Power company, shift than we do in Michigan, because in the former place the ore is more easily mined. For instance, take the has left here for Butte after a three days' visit to the Boundary district. Atlantic mine, a Lake Superior proposi Monday was devoted to the Granby tion. There we have to hoist the or smelter. The day following the visitors from a 15-foot vein a distance of at least left for Phoenix, returning to Grand 2000 feet. We have long levels, encounter a good deal of water and require plenty of timber. On the other hand, we an advantage in the way of Below will be found a brief sketch of

the various members of the party: cheaper wages

John Stanton, of New York, is the farailway rates. cheaper wages, cheaper fuel and lower "So far as I am concerned the smelter with which he has been prominently at Grand Forks is up-to-date in every connected for over fifty years. He was engaged in copper mining in North carried in stock, and the rush of specified, was the Grandy smelter, where excellent precautions had been taken to work at all the big manufactories is every credit for the low cost at which such that six months may elapse before was engaged in copper intuing in the Carolina and Tennessee prior to the he is treating the ore. I am not exactly civil war. Later he became interested in the Lake Superior district of northing in the lake Superior to the low cost at which is treating the ore. I am not exactly the machinery would be completed and defer to Messrs. Luther and Herreshoff, set up in the mine headworks. Meaning the lake Superior district of northing in the Lake Superi

"British Columbia has hardly yet assumed the position in the mining world to which it is entitled. I hope and

George Martin Luther is general man-ager of the Nichols Chemical Co., of

Stanton by characterizing them as "a magnificent, monotonous mass of homo-

per might fall. With that corporation it is only a question of increasing or diminishing profit. I think the Granby magnificent, monocongeneous ore."

Clement S. Houghton, of Boston, is a diminishing profit. I think the Grandy, with the advantage of gold and silver in its ores, can produce copper at a prior that would put less favored mines out of business. Certain Michigan mine of business. Certain Michigan mine of business. Certain Michigan mine of business. of business. Certain Michigan mines now operating at a profit would be compelled to close down if copper fell below 12 cents. The Granby has not yet begun to extract ore on a large scale. When the capacity of the smelter is increased copper will be produced at a much lower figure. I think I am well by smelter.

"There is no question as to the immense quantity of ore in sight in the Granby mines," said Mr. Stanton to your correspondent, "and I am free to admit that I came west prepared to discount a great deal of what I had heard. How does this Appart or the said.

degree of intelligence."

ever, there is every reason to believe that the depth should be commensurate with the length and width of this well Mr. Stanton also made a reference ceived respecting the size of the ore to the recent acquisition of coal lands body and its self-fluxing character have in Alberta by the syndicate headed by been confirmed by personal examination.

A. C. Flumerfelt, assistant to President

"I was really surprised to see so in
Miner.

pecially to the mining methods as well unless I am much mistaken it will soon smelting plants and the system as

### keeping. I have visited a great many mining camps during the past half cen-DISSOLVED ON 16TH

mining camps during the past half century and nowhere have I seen superior methods in vogue. I was not prepared to see such a state of affairs in existence outside of the United States. I have not a single criticism to offer. Both Mr. W. Yolen Williams and Mr. A. B. W. Hodges have solved the mining and metallurgical problems, respectively, in an eminently satisfactory manner.

"The Granby ore body is the largest sulphide ore deposit I have ever examined, and my mining experience has extended to every variety of copper ore. It is analagous to the famous Rio Tinto of Spain. The Granby ore is lower in copper but carries larger values in gold and silver. It is larger than the famous Tennessee deposit. Hitherto sul-

17,490 phide ore bodies from forty to eighty election will likely be held in September 11,245 feet wide have been considered large, S,906 but the one at Phoenix eclipses anything Green has been sworn in as provincial secretary and minister of education and I ever inspected. I don't know of its

Wilson as president of the council.

Several thousand dollars were distributed amongst the married miners at Ladysmith this afternoon by a representative of the Western Federatio arrived from Denver last night. Single men, as many as can, have been advised to look for employment to new fields. This has caused some dissatisfaction, and as a result twenty-five left on the steamer this morning for Cumber-land, where they will work in the mines

BIG COMPRESSOR PLANT FOR WHITE BEAR MINE - 300 HORSE POWER.

ABE LINCOLN MINE MAY RESUME -MINISTER OF MINES' REPORT.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The White Bear company has not yet lecided between steam and electrical power for its new works. In either case a considerable time will be required for the erection of the machinery at the manufactory, as engines or motors of 300-horse power capacity are such that six months may elapse before provide ern Michigan. He is recognized as the who are recognized as the best experts time the company will install such world's authority on the brown metal.

Mr. Stanton goes by the sobriquet of the stant and the best experts time the company will install such the company will be comp temporary plant as will meet their immediate requirements and proceed with the erection of the buildings required to house the works while the weather

to the present time, of course, the immense ore bodies in the Le Roi in the

be extended north from the main shaft, where what is claimed to be an enouraging showing was secured just fore work was suspended last June.

Copies of the annual report of the Copies of the annual report of the minister of mines for the province covering many operations in 1902 are to hand in the city. The Miner has already given a resume of the provincial mineralogist's data, in which the Rossland district plays an important part as a produce; of lode gold and copper. As a wor'reference the report is exceedingly valuable.

# THE BEST IN THE PROVINCE

War Eagle-Centre Star Fire Department Beats 'em All.

Secretary of Fire Underwriters Tells About the Matter.

"I consider the War Eagle-Centre Star fire protective system and department generally the most efficient of all the mine and smelter fire protective systems in British Columbia," said Charles R. Gilbert, secretary of the Mainland Fire Underwriters' association yesterday prior to his departure from the city for Seattle, en route to the ccast. Mr. Gilbert had spent several days in the city, and on Sunday went over the War Eagle-Centre Star surface works in company with Guy Wilcox, chief of the companies' fire de-

Continuing to discuss the matter, Mr. Gilbert remarked that the only other concern in the province having a system to be compared with the Rossland mines Granby people have hose distributed at convenient points, excellent means of supplying water, and a department within the works. He thought, how-

supplying water, and a department within the works. He thought, however, that the War Eagle-Centre Star system was somewhat superior, and undoubtedly the most efficient at any mine in the Pacific province.

As is generally known, the War Eagle and Centre Star companies have guarded against fires by segregating the various departments on the surface work under different roofs. Then the structures are coated with fire-proof paint, another and important prevision against a general conflagration. Fire pumps and tanks having a storage of about 175,in recognition of his sterling integrity.

As a business man and financier Mr. Stanton has few equals in the United States. Modesty seems to be his most dominant characteristic. Mr. Stanton is the president of the Wolverine, Atlantic, Mohawk, Baltic, Winona and Michigan Copper companies, operating mines in the Lake Superior district. He is also secretary of the Copper Producers' association and his statistics respecting copper production have been frequently quoted in the official respecting to the United States government. Although in his seventy-fourth year, Mr. Stanton carries his years lightly. His mind is as vigorous as ever and his advice and counsel respecting copper from the development of your enormous mineral resources. Some people are kind time will nevest upon my opinion and advice. On my return I shall not been frequently quoted in the official respecting copper producters association and his statistics respecting copper producers association and his statistics respecting copper producers in the world, and that mining is already being conducted at a very handsome profit. As soon as the real size of the Boundary are among the level so the buildings required to the weather conditions are propitious.

The White Bear plans for the weather conditions are propitious.

The White Bear plans for the immediate turce all for the further exploitation of the deep levels by horizontal workings at the \$50 level, which if lowest workings at the time will having a larger following which invests upon my opinion and advice. On my return I shall not be shad advice. On my return I shall not be shad advice. On my return I shall not be shad advice. On my return I shall not be shad advice. On my return I shall not be shad advice. On my return I shall not be shad advice. On my return I shall not be shad advice. On my return I shall not be shad advice. On my return I shall not be shad and advice. On my return I shall not be shad advice. On my return I shall not be shad advice. On my return I shall not be shad advice. On my

to advantage.

Applications for certificates of improvements are filed in respect to the following properties: Mammoth and Big Three on Horseshoe creek, Fort Steele division; R. R. and Brookline in Commence although the Property of the P When the capacity of the smelter is increased copper will be produced at a much lower figure. I think I am well within the mark when I state that it is practicable for the Granby to produce and market the metal at a cost of seven cents per pound, and possibly lower. There are very few mines that could do likewise.

"I admire," sand Mr. Stanton in conclusion, "the pluck and resolution with which S. H. C. Miner has handled this big enterprise from its incention. Cressing enterprise from its incention. Cressing sart of the Rossland district opens with extracts from the annual report of the Rossland district opens with extracts from the annual report of the Bain, on Straits of Georgia; S. Warren, on Knight Inlet, H. S. Barton, near which S. H. C. Miner has handled this big enterprise from its inception. Credit is also due Jay P. Graves, who has displayed a marvelous grasp of every detail. The affairs of the company have certainly been administered with a high degree of intelligence."

Le Roi mine for 1902. One of the clauses Bain, on Straits of Georgia; S. Warren, in this that may have escaped general in this that may have escaped general on Knight Inlet, H. S. Barton, near Beaton, Treut Lake district; John to the ore purchased by the Northport Bourne, on Pingston creek; C. Boyle, on Eight Mile creek; F. A. Bunn, in Service of Eight Mile creek; F. A. Bunn, in this that may have escaped general on Knight Inlet, H. S. Barton, near Beaton, Treut Lake district; John to the ore purchased by the Northport on Eight Mile creek; F. A. Bunn, in Service of Eight Mile creek; F. A. Bunn, in this that may have escaped general on Knight Inlet, H. S. Barton, near Beaton, Treut Lake district; John to the ore purchased by the Northport of Eight Mile creek; F. A. Bunn, in this that may have escaped general on Knight Inlet, H. S. Barton, near Beaton, Treut Lake district; John to the ore purchased by the Northport of Eight Mile creek; F. A. Bunn, in this that may have escaped general on Knight Inlet, H. S. Barton, near Beaton, Treut Lake district; John to the ore purchased by the Northport of Eight Mile creek; F. A. Bunn, in this that may have escaped general on Knight Inlet, H. S. Barton, near Beaton, Treut Lake district; John to the ore purchased by the Northport of Eight Mile creek; F. A. Bunn, in the oreal of year are credited on the following averages: Le Roi Two 184, Centre Star ston creek; Frank Case, on Pingages: Le Roi Two 184, Centre Star ston creek; George W. Busbie, in Say-170, War Eagle 148, Giant 14, Rossland ward district; M. Cooke, on St. Vincents

year are credited on the following averages: Le Roi Two 184, Centre Star 170, War Eagle 148, Giant 14, Rossland Great Western (now Rossland-Kootenay) 37, Velvet 50, Cascade 12, Bonanza 5 and Kootenay mine 13; and the figures for the Le Roi are not given. Reference is made to work done and plans for the future of the Homestake, Spitzee. Green Mountain, Big Four and White Bear properties.

SHOT BY FOOTPADS.

Two Victims of Highwayman in Wilkesbarre, Pa.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 9.—Two men were shot, one fatally, by footpads and where were shot, one fatally, by footpads and believed man, of Altoona, Pa., delegates to the state convention of German Catholic man, of Altoona, Pa., delegates to the state convention of German Catholic when they were stopped by high-swaymen. The footpads started to go through their pockets, Baldes made an outery and enraged the robbers, who began firing. Baldes was shot in the stomach and cannot recover.

# AN APPEAL

Four Councillors Asked Him to Resign and Run Again.

Conclusion Reached Before Petition Was Presented.

(From Friday's Daily.) Mayor Dean considers that the Miner's report respecting the question of a police investigation and the counhe supplies a copy of the document devised by four members of council and delivered to Alderman Daniel on Tuesday night after the council meeting. The statement will be read with interest in view of the interest that surrounds the whole matter.

"Under the head of 'No Investigation' in this morning's Miner," said his worship yesterday to a representative of this newspaper, "you make misstatements calculated to place the city council in a false position. You say, first, 'The city fathers have decided not to accede to the request for an investigation,' and, second, 'After Tuesday's meeting the aldermen discussed the situation and concluded to ask,' etc. With regard to paragraph one, the council has decided nothing of the kind. The matter is under consideration and will be determined on in regular order. Now as to the discussion. you refer to in paragraph two, this took place on May 28 and on June 1, when it was decided to take the action indicated by the memorandum addressed to the person concerned. Here is a copy of the document referred to: "Rossland, B. C., June 2, 1903.

"Alderman Daniel, city. "Dear Sir: I am instructed to write you as follows: Pursuant to Section 4, Bylaw No. 1, a special meeting of the council was called on Tuesday, the 28th ulto., and on Monday, the 1st inst., at the request of Aldermen Embleton. Dunlop and McKichan, the mayor concurrin

"The first meeting was attended by Aldermen Armstrong, Talbot, Embleton, McKichan and Dunlop, with Mayor Dean in the chair, was private, and for the purpose of considering the position you occupy, and the bearing such position has on your fellow cillors, as a result of the trial lately held in which you were the prosecutor of a certain person for libelling you, and also to consider the wisdom or necessity for holding an investigation into matters arising out of developments made at aforesaid trial, which is considered by many as necessary in the interest of good morals in civic affairs. After much deliberation the following determination was arrived at:

"1. That an investigation will con-sume a great deal of valuable time of rned in it and likely accomsh little except a deterring influence. That if the province declines to

of money we could ill afford to spend. 3. That we think under all the circumstances a more satisfactory status could be arrived at by your resigning gathering since a general election in the tion of 1902. Their objection is on the a renewal of their confidence, and in this way avoid the harrassment and expense of an investigation.

derman and seek re-election, to the end that you may be reinstated in the confidence of the community at large, relieve your fellow councillors of embar-ransment and add greatly to the moral are frequently scattered over a wide he has had no intimation from his contone of the council as a whole, and area. establish a wholesome precedent. making this recommendation, which we feel it our duty to do, we desire to say, whilst regretting the occasion has arisen, we do so with the belief that it is in your own and the city's best in-

"The undersigned majority decided in favor of the action herein, Aldermen Armstrong and Talbet opposing such action at the first meeting, at which the chairman suggested an alternative and advised taking time to consider both, This has been done, the above confirmed by the undersigned at the second meeting, which was not attended by Aldermen Armstrong or Talbot." (Signed)

THOMAS EMBLETON, ALEX. DUNLOP. P. J. McKICHAN.

## THE MAYOR SAYS NO!

WON'T COMPLY WITH ALDERMAN DANIEL'S SUGGESTION TO RESIGN.

THE ALDERMAN PROPOSED FIGHT FOR MAYORALTY HONORS

(From Saturday's Daily.) "I don't see why I should take any motice of Alderman Daniel's letter," is Mayor Dean's succinct comment on the communication received by him yester-

The letter from Alderman Daniel to Mayor Dean was in the nature of a reply preach at evensong.

to the communication, as published in yesterday's Miner, from Mayor Dean and Aldermen Embleton, McKichan and Dunlop, in which Alderman Daniel ded to resign his seat at the aldermanic board and seek re-election. Alderman Daniel had verbally indicated his intention of ignoring the suggestion. and his proposal to the mayor in the appended communication was arrived at yesterday. The letter to His Worship reads as follows:

Rossland, 5th June, 1903. John Dean, Esq., Mayor:
Sir—I am in receipt of the communication from yourself and some of the members of the city council, in which you ask me to resign my position as alderman of the city, on the grounds amongst others that "a more satisfactory could be arrived at," and to put it shortly, consider that I should be reelected in order to have the confiden of the people. No doubt you are acting opposed to gambling as it was carried on in the city last year when I was police commissioner for a time, and by this to me. All the facts were fully known and discussed before and during the last Empey's, C. O. Lalonde and others. municipal election, and the voters in the The above mentioned merchants have worded in such a manner as to do the city fathers an injustice. Incidentally is a investigation of the conduct of the movement, but as J. H. Harper is election. You also promised economy be obtained. and have refused to allow any portion of your salary to be lopped off; you all stores at 6 p. m. during the months promised a reduction of taxes, and the of June, July, August and up to the assessment has been raised and is much lith of September, excepting on days higher on all improvements, and, in preceding holidays, Saturdays and on short, you have broken practically all the 10th and 15th of the month, when the pledges given by you before your the stores will be open for the tran-

> in many ways which is evidently the rea- stated that such a movement had been son you wish my resignation. You inaugurated and that he had signed promised a suppression of gambling, but the petition. have not done so, and are allowing the law to be broken in the same way as it has always been done in Rossland, and would like to get through a trifle earare collecting fines from some of the gambling houses. Your most ardent supporters in the election contest have seen fit to comment on your attitude as may- the time they arrive home, wash, dress or, but mine have made no personal com- and eat supper or dinner it is after 8 plaint to me as to my conduct. So far o'clock, which breaks up a man's evenas I can see the public have little or no confidence in your administration and if dissatisfaction of certain people is to be a ground for my resignation the same the latest, making it better all around. rule should apply to yourself, as the I think that there is ample time to same people are dissatisfied with you transact all the business offering be-Should I resign my seat as alderman only one ward in the city could pronounce on my conduct, but if you will resign your seat as mayor, then I will do so as alderman and the whole city will be given a chance to pronounce on your broken pledges and on my conduct while we receives the endorsation of all the as a member of the council while we receives the endorsation of contest for your seat as mayor, Yours

### LIBERALS ACT

truly,

A MEETING TO BE HELD TONIGHT

H. DANIEL.

TO DISCUSS POLI-TICS. 4.

SITUATION DEVELOPED IN PRO-VINCE WILL BE DE-

BATED. (From Thursday's Daily.)

The local features of the political sitnation just developed in the province will be the principal topic of discussion dertake it, the cost to the city of at tonight's meeting of the Rossland such an investigation would be a sum Liberal association. The session is the regular meeting, but will have special accede to the request for an investigation in portance in view of its being the first of the police department and administrabefore your constituents for near future become a certainty.

4. We therefore recommend that before the middle of September. The at the hands of his constituents, deeming you should resign your position as al- principal reason for delay will be the his re-election, should this take place recessity for revising the provincial voters' list, a somewhat tedious task, es-

> The attention of local politicians will cil board is obnoxious, and won't go to raturally be centered for a considerable the trouble and expense of a special period on the preparation of the voters' election to suit the wishes of a few perperiod on the preparation of the voters' list. The Liberals and Conservatives, sons whom he doesn't know to be evan facing a division on party lines for the ratepayers. first time in the annals of the province. will exert every effort to enroll voters, and for this reason it is not at all un- proximating \$2500 or \$3000 would be exlikely that the most extensive list pos-

names are suggested as likely candidates, before the situation is thoroughly dethe first time.

The Conservative association meets omorrow night at the board of trade

BISHOP DART HERE.

Interesting Services at St. George's Church and Trail. (From Saturday's Daily.)

Bishop Dart, the ecclesiastical head of the diocese of New Westminster and Kootenay, arrived in the city last night and will be the guest of Rev. Charles W. Hedley, M. A., rector of St. George's church, during his stay in the city. lay the cornerstone of the "Father Pat" memorial, as stated elsewhere.

At 4:45 o'clock this afternoon evensong will be said at St. George's church, followed by a confirmation service.

Tomorrow at Trail, His Lordship will conduct ordination services. William J. Wood, formerly of Rossland, and E.

communication received by him yester—
day from the civic finance minister. His
Worship was asked by a representative
of The Miner if he desired to discuss
the letter, and his reply is quoted. The letter, and his reply is quoted. The letter from Alderman Daniel to
The letter from Alderman Daniel to the diaconate.

At St. George's sinythe, of Windermer, of Windermer Pentreath, archdeacon of Columbia, will are said to be equal to the Rossland

# WILL CLOSE EARLIER COMING 100 STRONG

MERCHANTS CONSIDERING EAR-LIER CLOSING OF STORES DURING SUMMER.

PETITION TO BE CIRCULATED TO-DAY-FAVORABLE RECEP-TION PREDICTED.

(From Friday's Daily.) Now that the days are growing warmer and longer, a movement has been started to have the stores doing business on Columbia avenue during the summer months at 6 p. m. instead of at 6:30, as is now the case.

A petition to this effect will be ciraction seek to drive attention from your the principal merchants. It already council during the past year and which on a business visit to Kamloops at

election. On the contrary I have fully saction of business as usual. lived up to all the promises made and Robert Hunter, of Hunter Bros., was have been instrumental in keeping the seen yesterday at the Big Store and money of the city from being wasted asked concerning the movement, He

> principal merchants, the earlier closing of the stores will probably take place at or around June 15th."

CITY FATHERS OPPOSED TO SEARCHING THE AFFAIRS OF 1902.

BUT SUGGEST THAT ALDERMAN DANIEL GO TO HIS CON-STITUENTS.

(From Thursday's Daily.)
The city fathers have decided not to score of expense. Instead, they have

Alderman Daniel doesn't propose to stituents that his presence at the coun-

The council's objection to holding a police investigation is that a sum appended without the slightest chance of sible will be prepared by the date fixed for the closing of the registration.

As yet the discussion of candidates in the Rossland riding is chaotic. Various by numerous citizens. After Tuesday's meeting of the coun-

but matters must develop much further cil the aldermen discussed the situation and concluded to ask Alderman marked. Meantime the adherents of both Daniel to go to the electors of Ward 1 pleasant auspices. The indications are great parties will be active, and tonight sees the Liberals take the questions of the day under discussion seriously for Luniop and McKichan. Opposing any such action were Aldermen Armstrong and Talbot. Alderman Daniel was not present when the question was debated.
A resolution by council was delivered
to him by Mayor Dean, but his response
verbally was that he refused to accede to the suggestion. There is, of course, no means whereby the council can enforce the suggestion; in fact their action in making the suggestion has exactly the same weight as would be carried by any four ratepayers in the city. The matter rests at this point.

## TENNIS.

The members of the Rossland Tennis At high noon today His Lordship will club are rapidly getting into shape for an active tennis season. The club this players, who have arrived in the city recutly from outside points. The officers of the club predict that they will have some of the fastest tennis men out this m J. year that has ever represented the club Wood, formerly of Rossland, and E. on the courts. C. C. Walker, of the A. St. George Smythe, of Windermere, Spokane branch of the Bank of Mon-

THIS MANY CHAMBERS OF COM-

PREPARATIONS MADE FOR RE-CEPTION - OTHER BOARD OF

MERCE DELEGATES WILL

VISIT ROSSLAND

TRADE BUSINESS.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Steps were taken at last night's meeting of the board of trade to arrange for the reception and entertainment of the delegates to the fifth annual Congress of Chambers of Commerce of the Emculated, it is understood, today among pire, who are expected to reach Rossattitude this year and lay all the blame has the sanction of such prominent to me. All the facts were fully known firms as Hunter Bros., the Crescent ficult to outline any absolute program of the local lodge of Odd Fellows. at this juncture, but the initial steps ward I represent, approved my conduct expressed an inclination to close at 6 have been taken by the appointment of

between the 16th and 21st of August. you promised them in order to secure your present no definite expression could Rossland's delegates will be Anthony J. McMillan, managing director of the Le Roi and Snowshoe mining companies, and A. H. MacNeill, K. C. Following the congress, the delegates to the num and Rossland is included in the itinerary. At present the arrangement is that the party is to travel in two special trains. The first of these, with 50 dele gates aboard is due here on August 13th, arriving before 6 o'clock and departing the next afternoon at 2 o'clock for the Boundary. The second special, with 50 more delegates, reaches here on the evening of the 14th and departs the next afternoon at the same hour for the

The congress takes place in Montreal

Boundary. The local committee of reception conists of A. H. MacNeill, K. C., S. F. Parrish, general manager of the company; C. V. Jenkins, of the War Eagle and Centre Star companies; S. C. Fraser, manager of the Bank of Montreal: J. B. Johnson and A. S. Mackenzie. It is proposed to take the been in the city for several days on visitors to the mines of the camp, but business. He reiterates the statement the details of the entertainment are yet anent the shortage of teams for haulworked out.

The secretary was authorized to write Smith Curtis, M. L. A., that the board was prepared to back him up in any effort he might make to secure an appropriation for the local school funds in view of the probable deficit on this

### REFORMS WANTED.

communication was read from an through at this depth and after a short ecclesiastical body in Toronto asking the break in the vein, another twenty fee board to endorse a petition to the fed-of ore was encountered. The second eral government for legislation toward shoot proved to be decomposed quartz, iscouraging political corruption in Can- carrying average values of \$29 per ton. ada. One member suggested that J. Burtt Morgan be invited to handle the natter, while another thought the Rossland Ratepayers' Protective association ould do justice to the subject. Peter direction, the Portland and Velvet com-R. McDonald was strongly of opinion panies being closely connected in rethat the board should endorse such a representation to the government, but started to connect the second level of the subject was dropped when the chair-man ruled the whole matter out of order Portland, where some excellent ore has 's sphere.

The third level of the Velvet has been board's sphere.

AFTER THE ROADS.

The question of inadequate and incom venient passenger service on both rail-roads into Rossland was broached, and the general opinion of the members was that substantial improvement might be made by both railways in this respect A committee consisting of Messrs. George W. McBride, L. A. Campbell, James Anderson and J. B. Johnson was appointed to prepare a complaint to the railroads on the subject.

# It is generally believed that a general asked Alderman Daniel to resign his election cannot be brought off much seat at the council and seek re-election. FIRST SHOT A BULL STRIPPED FOR FRAY was found that the occu-

CAPTAIN LALONDE FIRED FIRST SHOT OVER FERNDALE

RANGES.

AND STRUCK TARGET SQUARELY IN THE CENTRE AS A

STARTER.

(From Thursday's Daily.) With the first shot fired over the new Ferndale ranges a bull's-eye, the Rossland Civilian Rifle association opened the ranges and the season yesterday afternoon under favorable and est manifested and pleasure secured

by the members.

About a dozen marksmen went out yesterday afternoon to participate in the first match. Accompanying them were Lieutenant Herbert R. Townsend and Corporal Anthony of the militia company; these militiamen assisting the civilians in the matter of adjusting sights, marking and other features of rifle shooting.

To ex-Mayor Charles O. Lalonde captain of the association, fell the distinction of firing the first shot over the new ranges. After laying his rifle carefully, Captain Lalonde pulled the trigger and the knot of marksmen waited anxiously for the signal from the targets that would announce the result of the shot. When the white disk fluttered up, signalling that the bullet had found a billet in the very centre of the target, a hearty cheer went up from the gathering. Captain Lalonde declared the ranges opened, and the firing proceeded. Alfred Mc-Millan, secretary of the association,

was second on score. The Ferndale ranges are really excellent, and with the advantages of good shooting grounds, the Civilians' association should flourish. All British subjects are eligible for member-ship, and an invitation is extended to with the organization,

OFF TO NANATMO.

M. and Mrs. Sanford Given

Cordial Send-off.

parted last evening for Nanaimo to

with the departing clergyman. Mr.

and Mrs. Sanford will stop off a few

days at Enderby and Sicamous to visit

At the depot Mr. Sanford and wife

were present to bid good-bye and wish

them success in their new field. A

number of those present at the depot

gregation, while others represented

senting the Masons and Odd Fellows,

principally by members of his congre

ANENT RECENT DEVELOP-

MENTS AT MINE.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR

PORTLAND.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The Velvet mine is employing forty-

two men at the present time, according

to Manager William Grav, who has

ing ore, remarking that the present

On the first level of the mine no op-

erations are being conducted at the present time. Drifting is steadily un-

der way on the second level, however.

A seventy-foot shoot of ore was run

The workings have been continued

toward the Portland, and are probably

over the Portland line by this time

It is the intention to continue in this

spect to ownership. A raise has been

run to a point beneath the big ore body

on the second level, and is in ore. This establishes the continuity of the ore to

the 300-foot level, and is the most re

cent development of interest in con-

In addition to the ore extracted in the

course of recent working, the Velvet

has, according to the manaegr, 1500 tons of \$15 fines, which is to be ship-

ROSSLAND CONSERVATIVES LINE

UP ENTHUSIASTICALLY FOR

CAMPAIGN.

BIGGER QUARTERS REQUIRED AT

ONCE - ORGANIZATION PRO-

GRESSING.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Rossland Conservatives are -already

stripped for the forthcoming political

sufficient for the turnout of members.

clude that one of its pressing necessi-

provide these forthwith. A committee

was appointed to secure a more commo-

be comfortably accommodated. An an-nouncement as to the rooms will be made

The association also decided to meet

cordially undertook their responsibili-

ties. The provincial division on party

lines was received with approval, and the local Conservatives are determined

This has led the association to con-

the present time. '

ped to the smelter as rapidly as pos-

nection with the mine.

lustily in the rounds of cheers.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Rev. A. M. Sanford, for three years IN PROVINCIAL LIBERAL PARTY pastor of the Methodist church, de-AFTER MARTIN'S LAYING

take charge of the Methodist church at that place. Mr. Sanford was accompanied by his wife and a few DR. SINCLAIR TELLS OF PARTY'S friends, who went as far as Robson PROSPECTS FOR ELEC-

TION.

AWAY.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

were met by a score of friends, who Dr. A. C. Sinclair, the war horse of the Liberal party in the Kootenays, has returned from Vancouver, where he atwere members of Mr Sanford's contended the executive meeting of the Provincial Liberal association. He is fraternal organizations with which he enthusiastic over the prospects of the is connected. George Hering, repreparty in the forthcoming general election, as every veteran politician ought to be was in attendance with other officers on the eve of a campaign. Dr. Sinclair sees victory looming up on the horizon for the Liberals and his views are in-Several presents were tendered the departing clergyman and his wife, teresting as indicating the attitude of the heads of provincial Liberalism. Of gation in this city. The ladies of the course, all good Conservatives will Methodist church were on hand in a promptly differ, while the average voter body and as the train pulled out joined will read both sides of the story and make his decision accordingly.

"Yes, we had a splendid meeting of the provincial executive at Vancouver, said Dr. Sinclair on being asked about his trip by a Miner man. "After the resignation of Joseph Martin was con ditionally placed on the table it marked a new era in provincial politics. And MANAGER GRAY'S STATEMENT let me say that as soon as it was shown Mr. Martin that no other course was open to him to ensure the success of the great Liberal party he most graciously and loyally yielded to our request. Now that this matter is positively and conclusively settled, the Liberals go to the electorate with an undivided front. "At Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster the feeling is that the Liberals must win, and coming through

from the coast I found Liberals jubilating everywhere over the prospects for With no further acrimony, all unity and harmony, a record throughout Canada of stainless leaders, we will be able to put history into active force as to the leaders of the Conservative party in federal politics, but especially in British Columbia.

"As federal party lines have been forced on us by the Conservatives we will be able to dip our pens into federal political ink to the disadvantage of the Conservatives.

'With a pure voters' list, strong and capable men in the field and a reasonable amount of work, I am assured of success all along the line from the coast to the Kootenays. It is the duty of all Liberals to fall in line loyally for the contest that is now at hand.

# BURNT TO A CRISP

FRIGHTFUL FATE OF A SWEDE AT SHEEP CREEK ON

WEDNESDAY.

BURNED TO A CRISP IN HIS OWN

SHACK WHILE LYING DRUNK. (From Saturday's Daily.) The report of a frightful fatality is

to hand from Sheep Creek station. On Wednesday morning several children playing in the neighborhood of a log cabin, owned by a woodcutter named sible. The company will reap a sub- Breithead, found the building a mass stantial profit from this class of ore. of charred embers with a skull lying in the remains of the shakedown. The pant of the cabin had met a horrible death.

The dead man was a Swede in the employ of Contractor Manson as a woodcutter. On Tuesday he was in Northport, and is understood to have pointed to the fact that when Breithead returned home from Northport he went to bed at his shack with a lighted candle in a miner's candlestick stuck in the side of the bed. The candle finally burned short, set fire to the shakedown and blankets and the unfortunate man was consumed in the fire that followed. The skull and a few charred bones were all that remained of the body.

An inquest was held, at which a verbattle, and the indications are that dict along the foregoing lines was rethe party locally will present a more turned. The bones were interred at the party locally will present a more united and solid front than has been tional boundary line. The unfortuthe case here in any campaign up to nate man's cabin was located on the the present time. banks of Sheep Creek, about half a mile below the residence of Archibald Rossland Conservative association took dead man was about 45 years of age, place last night at the board of trade and had no relatives so far as is rooms and the accommodation was not known.

> THE NEW PHOTOGRAPHY. Since the Roentegen rays were discov-

ties at the present moment is larger ered it has been found by Becquerel that quarters, and action is to be taken to ternal stimulus by light or electricity. dious meeting place at once, and it is Uranium has this property, and radium, expected that the next weekly meeting discovered by Mons. and Mme. Curis, will be held in the new rooms where the has it in a greater degree. The electrons, full membership of the association can be comfortably accommodated. An an-ium will shoot through a foot of solid wood or aluminum, thus showing how unsubstantial are many things we call "solid." There is room between the weekly on Friday nights until further atoms of wood for these electrons to notice. The necessity for keeping in pass straight through without hitting, thorough touch with the progression of events political is the reason for this a regiment in "open formation." You a regiment in "open formation." ion, and the anthusiasm mani- don't need an X-ray apparatus now conclusion, and the anthusiasm manifested last night by the members is sufficient to guarantee large gatherings weekly.

Preliminary committees were appointed for the approaching campaign, and the members appointed for such duties shoot through the body without hurting shoot through the body without hurting it, and print the photograph on the plate. These theories of matter will sound like fairy tales to the ordinary ahip, and an invitation is extended to advance the interests of their party gued here; it is enough to state that they along every legitimate line that offers with the organization, reader. Of course, they cannot be arservices founds of and the contraction of the contr

SWEET PEACE RULES

THURSDAY .....

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THURSDAY ..... June 11, 1903

(From Thursday's Daily.)

BUILDING GALLOWS Contractor Wood commences work to day on the gallows frame for the new spitzee headworks. The frame is to be 26 feet in width. The underground crew is engaged in cutting the sump at the 100 foot station to expedite sinking when everything is in shape for the re-sumption of actual mining. It is estiwated that 20 men will be employed at the works in the course of a fortnight.

ON BOTH ROADS-

Both railroads in the Rossland district are having trouble as the result of the heavy freshets of the past few days. Several bridges and culverts are impassable on the Nelson & Fort Sheppard line, and all passenger and exbusiness between Spokane and oints north of Nelson is being handled to Rossland and then by Canadian Pacific to Nelson. The Canadian Pacific hasn't escaped either, for some damage has been done to the high trestle at Slocan Crossing. No locomotives are run over the trestle, pending repairs

H. Hayman Claudet, technical representative of the Elmore process of to Howard's little cabin at the terminative of the Elmore process of concentration, took up the matter of the installment of Elmore machinery delivered at Montreal recently with Otto H. Becker, traveling freight agent, yesterday. Mr. Becker was able to inform him that the machinery was in ransit from Montreal, although he was unable to tell at short notice exwhere it was at the moment. This means therefore, that the first lot of machinery for the Le Roi Two works will be in Rossland at an early

dis all section BORN-On the 3rd inst., to Mr. and Mrs. William Wadds, a son.

NEW PASTOR-Rev. Mr. Stillman, the new pastor of the Methodist church, is expected in the city today with his family from Fernie, where he has been stationed for the past three years. The local Methodists will extend a cordial reception to the new pastor at the church on Friday evening at 8 o'clock, to which all friends of the denomination are invited. The choir of the church will practice this evening instead of

BAD FOR 'PHONES-

The Canadian Pacific telegraphs came out of Monday's electrical storm with less damage than any of the other concerns having wires strung about the country. Its system was operating next morning. The Western Union wires were repaired on Tuesday, but the Telephone company only got matters thoroughly straightened out yesterday. It is stated that 69 telephones were burnt out during the

ORGAN ADDED-The local corps of the Salvation Army has added a portable organ to its musical equipment, and the instrument is a decided improvement on the brass instruments from which alleged music was formerly elicited. The little organ has considerable power and sweetness of tone, in addition to which it is well played by Ensign Hurst.

LAND AGENT HERE-Charles Scott, recently appointed land agent for the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Land company, arrived in this city last night from Spokane. He will take up his residence here and make this his headquarters.

(From Friday's Daily.)

A WEEK HENCE-The Rossland Liberal association me last night at the board of trade rooms. Reports were received from the recent Nelson convention and a general dis-cussion of the provincial political situation as developed to date followed. An adjournment was taken to Thursday next, when further developments will be

MILITTA PARADE

Number 1 company, Rocky Mountain Rangers, paraded twenty strong at the skating rink last night for the second regular drill of the season. Squad drill was gone into somewhat extensively for the purpose of familiarizing the com-pany with the new drill, whereby all manoeuvres are greatly simplified. Following the parade a company meeting took place, at which a variety of matters relating to the Dominion Day trip to Nelson and the rifle ranges were dis-

WANTS TEAMS-William Gray, manager of the Velvet mine, came into the city last night on a business trip. The great difficulty

with which the Velvet is now contending is the lack of teams for hauling ore from the mine to the rollway siding. The management has not succeeded in securing additional teams, although these are badly wanted. Over 1500 tons of ore is stacked at the mine awaiting shipment, and as many as twleve teams will be given employment upon application.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

TO GRAND LODGE—
The provincial grand lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows convenes at Vancouver on Wednesday next. Rossland lodge No. 36 will be man Thomas Embleton and H. J. Ray mer. G. F. Moran of Trail will repre sent the Smelter City lodge.

NEW FIREMAN-John Alexander Crow has been taken on the strength of the fire department in succession to Frank Raymer, resign ed. The new fireman is being "broken to harness' rapidly and is regarded as a most promising recruit.

LAND OFFICE OPENED-Charles Scott, recently appointed land agent of the Spokane Falls & Northern, opened his office near the Spokane deoot yesterday. The opening of his of- several of the legal actions of national fice marks the resumption of the Great importance originating in Manitoba.

owner expects to take possession of the property about the 15th of this month, Mr. Kinnear having arranged to leave the city about that time for Spokane, where he intends taking up his residence.

(From Sunday's Daily) NEW PASTOR ARRIVES-

Rev. R. F. Stillman, the new pastor of the Methodist church in this city, arrived last night from Fernie and Cran-brook and is registered at the Hoffman He was expected in two or three days ago, but was delayed through washouts on the Crow's Nest Pass section of the C. P. R. He will probably preach his first sermon today. Owing to the lateness of his arrival, no reception was tendered the new pastor.

QUEER QUIRK-

John Howard, switchman at the safe-ty line on the Canadian Pacific railroad between Second and Third ave-nues, took an odd turn yesterday. Alex-ander Munro, division roadmaster, went not of the switch to give some directions, when Howard turned on him with threats of shooting and violence generally. An information was laid against Howard, and he was arrested. It is thought the man is temporarily unbalanced, and that a few days' confinement will see a marked improvement

WAS A SUCCESS-The picnic given by the Salvation Army at the Sunset mine yesterday norning to the children and their friends proved an immense success. Quite a crowd of children went on the picnic and enjoyed themselves thoroungly.

RETURNS FROM EDMONTON-E. A. Rolf, the well known lumber dealer of this city, returned from a two months' sojourn in the Northwest Territories last night. The Northwest, according to Mr. Rolf, is booming as it never did before. Mr. Rolf was business for a time but sold out. He then had an idea of entering into the ranching business, but concluded not to and returned to Rossland instead. curling over in the Territories was of the best.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* PERSONALS

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Joseph Goldsworthy, a well known miner and noble grand of the Odd Fellows here, left last night for Vancouver. He is to assume a responsible post on the Coquitlam tunnel, near

Otto H. Becker, traveling freight

Rev. A. M. Sanford, M. A., and Mrs. Sanford were ticketed to Nanaimo over the Canadian Pacific yesterday. T. H. Brown, janitor at the Bank of Montreal block, left last evening via Canadian Pacific for Montreal, whence he sails on the 13th inst, per the Allan

liner Bavarian to Liverpool, on a visit. Mrs. George K. Aitken, of Butte, arrived in Rossland last night to spend an extended vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Pendray.

tered at the Hotel Allan. Mr. Kelly owns the May & Jennie property in the free gold belt west of Nelson and has valuable interests on Toad and Morning mountains in the immediate vicinity of Nelson. At present he is developing the May & Jennie property with most encouraging results.

(From Friday's Daily.) Thomas Parker, assistant inspector of weights and measures for the province, is in the city from Grand Forks on an official visit.

W. J. Twiss of Kaslo is registered at the Hotel Allan. Otto H. Becker, traveling freight agent of the Canadian Pacific, returned to Nelson last night.

Aaron H. Kelly of Nelson went through to Spokane vesterday over the Spokane Falls & Northern. Thomas Baprock was ticketed to New York yesterday over the Spokane Falls

E M Hurd left vesterday morning over the Spokane Falls & Northern Miss B. Hughes left vesterday mornng for Burke, Idaho.

Mrs. Paul Johnson of Nelson is regis tered at the Hotel Allan en route to

Rev. J. Burtt Morgan, now of Grand Forks, arrived in the city last night

A. G. Stellart, representing a Winnireg paper, is in the city.
C. S. Gaskell, representing large strawberry interests at Kettle Falls, Wash.,

is registered at the Hoffman. Harry McIntosh went as far as Marus yesterday to meet his son, Regie, who is returning from his school at Spo-

Anson Whealler, barrister, of Nelson is registered at the Hotel Allan. Louis Will, a miner, who was operate on at the hospital nearly three weeks ago for appendicitis by Dr. Campbell and Dr. Kenning, has nearly recovered. He will probably be able to leave the institution within a few days for his nome out at the Velvet mine

(From Saturday's Daily.) W. Harry Goodeve leaves on Tues-day for a brief vacation at Guelph and other Ontario points.

John S. Ewart, K. C., of Winnipeg, with Mrs. Ewart, left last night for the east, after spending the day in Rossland Mr. Ewart is one of the Prairie City's best known lawyers, and has figured

the ordination services today.

Joseph A. Kinney, the popular Canadian Pacific conductor, returned last night from a three weeks' visit to Denver, where he represented the Kootenay-Boundary branch of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen at their annual convention. The gathering was most successful and the delegates spent an enoyable vacation.

Harry Jones and family, formerly of

this city, returned to town yesterday from their new home in Washington.

Nat Darling, the well known cigar drummer of Vancouver, arrived in town last night and registered at the Hoffman.

At the conclusion of the address the centre marble bowl on the south side of the fountain was adjusted and the bishop dedicated the monument with the following words:

"I dedicate this fountain erected for this city, returned to town yesterday avenue. drummer of Vancouver, arrived in town last night and registered at the Hoff-

Angus McDonald, well known in this city, came over last night with the Nelson ball club. He was busy renewing old acquaintances

## **LOOKS LIKE BUSINESS**

FURNITURE PLACED IN FEDERAL BLOCK YESTERDAY-MORE EN ROUTE.

CUSTOMS PEOPLE MAY BE LO-CATED THERE BY DOMIN-

ION DAY.

(From Friday's Daily.) That the government will soon complete | The topographical survey branch of

linoleum and cork for the floor, which also arrived, came direct from Scotland. ganize the survey party here for the Outside of the above, it is stated on season, securing rodmen and other assistants to the number of twelve or fixtures, such as counters, railings and desks, besides other material for the for this and other preliminaries before postoffice proper, were shipped from the the party takes the field.

Major O'Hara's party will resume the control of the state of the party takes the field.

Otto H. Becker, traveling freight agent of the Canadian Pacific, is in the city for several days.

Mrs. A. C. Barke leaves this morning on a visit to Northport, where Mr. Barke is temporarily attached to the chemical department of the smelter. Rev. A. M. Sanford, M. A., and Mrs. to leave our old quarters, as we are the new survey. It will be remented that under the new survey and the new survey led that under the new survey.

PRETTY JUNE WEDDING YESTER-DAY AT ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH.

MISS WALKER BECOMES MRS WILLIAM M. CUNLIFFE - A CHARMING EVENT.

(From Sunday's Daily.) Yesterday the sun shone with the effulgence but without the distressing heat of midsummer. It was bride's weather in the month of roses and a fitting occasion for the nuptials of Miss Margaret Maud Roberton Walker and William M. Cunliffe. The ceremony, which was fully choral, took place at 4 p. m. at St. George's church, Rev. of the Bishop of New Westminster and Charles W. Hedley, M. A., officiating. Kootenay in Rossland yesterday to held an impressive function in the ded. William Gray, manager of the Vel-vet mine, is registered at the Hotel ated by many of the girl friends of the oride, who was a universal favorite and Father Pat. well known for several seasons in Ross-

ish display was to be observed. gowned in cream voile with a white picture hat. Miss Minnie McGregor, the little niece of the bride, was flower girl. The groom was amounted by Versical Line of the charge of the country as a loving recognition of the charge o

ENGINEER O'HARA ARRIVES TO CONTINUE BOUNDARY SURVEY.

WILL ORGANIZE PARTY HERE AGAIN AND WORK TOWARD THE EAST.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

arrangements for putting in the fixtures the Department of the Interior is again of the offices in the new federal build- in the field for the purpose of contining is now almost assured. Yesterday uing the survey of the international a quantity of chairs, a couple of fine boundary along the lines laid down by cak desks and miscellaneous office fix- the international commission. Major tures were brought down from the Can- W. F. O'Hara, the Canadian engineer adian Pacific freight sheds and placed representing the department in conir. the portion of the building allotted to nection with the commission, arrived the customs department of the govern- in the city last night, accompanied by n ent service. The furniture installed w. Manville Tobey, the departmental yesterday is of the finest oak, while the computer, James Bates, engineer, and linoleum and cork for the floor, which several other assistants. He will or-

arrive in this city shortly. The great survey where it was discontinued last portion of the material coming is for fall on the approach of winter. Their the postoffice department, and will be field for the season will be from the installed in the new building as soon as Columbia river east to Tobacco Plains,

installed in the new building as soon as it comes to hand.

R. B. McDonald, in charge of H. M. customs in this city, was seen yesterday by a Miner representative and asked as to his intentions relative to occupying the postoffice building at an early date.

"I think," said Mr. McDonald, "that the same time before we can occor four parties of American engineers.

P. R. freight sheds for some time, were national survey in preceding seasons taken to the building today. I underhas been of great value from a stastand that a portion of the office fixtures were shipped from the east some to prove of importance practically. The old survey had technical defects to occupy the building around July 1st, although that will be rushing matters tural or mining, adjacent to the bounsomewhat. Of course, we will be pleased dary, all of which will be remedied by ed that under the new survey the boundary line at Sheep Creek station which has been carried on for the past three years in this vicinity under the direction of Major O'Hara, acting for the Federal government.

# STONE TRULY LAID

"FATHER PAT" MEMORIAL DEDI-CATED BY BISHOP DART YES-

TERDAY AT NOON.

LARGE GATHERING WITNESSED INTERESTING AND IMPRESS-IVE FUNCTION.

Charles W. Hedley, M. A., officiating. Kootenay in Rossland yesterday to A large concourse of friends filled the hold an impressive function in the dedication of the memorial fountain to

At noon his lordship was escorted land society. Flowers were abundant, from the Allan House to the scene of and on this occasion a particularly lavfrom the Allan House to the sce son, and in the presence of a large The bride, who was dressed in white sathering the former in a few well voile over taffeta trimmed with cluny lace, with regulation veil and orange blossoms, was given away by her brother-in-law, J. Stilwell Clute, ex-mayor of the air. of the city. The bridesmaid was Miss long been in very intimate relations Clute, of New Westminster, who was

The groom was supported by Kenneth tion of the character of the man, and E. Mackenzie, manager of the Royal the fact which he had heard stated that the name was first given him by Mrs. J. Herrick McGregor's dress was of helitrope foulard, trimmed with ecru lace with a smart white leghorn hat, Mrs. J. Stilwell Clute's frock was a muslin de soie of reseda green with a black chiffon hat.

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Northern land business in this city. Little or no business of consequence was registered yesterday, outside of a few minor matters that came to the attention of the new agent.

C. R. Gilbert, of Vancouver, secretary of the Mainland Fire Underwriters' Association, arrived in the city last night on a business visit. Mr. Gilbert is registered at the Hotel Allan.

E. M. Kinnear, formerly proprietor of the Crescent Dry Goods company, completed yesterday the sale of his handsome residence on the bluff to O. M. Fox. The consideration is said to have been in the neighborhood of \$3000. The new owner expects to take possession of the noon will be spent.

The wedding presents were numerous and beast, which was evident all

The station platform was crowded their friends of the bride and groom. Showers of rice and cheers attested their popularity and the good will of their friends and relatives.

After returning Mr. and Mrs. Cunliffe will take up their residence in the house will take up their residence in the house lately occupied by J. W. Spring, at the corner of Spokane street and Kootenay

At the conclusion of the address the

the sustenance and relief of man and beast, to the honor and glory of the ever blessed and undivided Trinity and in memory of Henry Irwin, priest and missionary of he Church of England and sometime rector of this parish."

At St. George's church in the afternoon the bishop administered the Apostolic rite of the laying on of hands in confirmation upon a small band of candidates, delivering an earnest and

His Worship left by the evening train for Trail, where he holds an ordination service today in St. Andrew's church, admitting o the diaconate of the church William J. Wood of Rossland and E. A. St. George Smythe of Windermere.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

Independent Order of Odd Fellows. The principal event of the week inst past among the members of the local given by the members at their hall on Queen street to Rev. A. M. Sanford, the departing pastor of the Methodist church. All the members at their hall on the Methodist church. All the members at their hall on the Methodist church. All the members at their hall on the Methodist church. All the members at their hall on the Methodist church. church. All the members that could attend the banquet were present, as well as many invited guests. At the next meeting of the order one candidate will receive the initiatory degree and two others the second degree. Today three members of the local branch leave for the coast to attnd the sessions of the grand lodge in Vancouver, The delegation will be headed by Alderman Embleton, the other delegates being H. J. Raymer and Dr. Kerr. The party

will be met at Trail by G. F. Moren Trail's delegate to the meeting of the

Samaritan Encampment.—The Samaritan Encampment, No. 8, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, is one of the most flourishing branches of the Order of Odd Fellows. New members are being constantly being added to the membership roles. At the last meeting of the order four new members were initiated into the Encampment. The society meets the first and third Wednesday of the month in Odd Fellows hall.

10.—Owing to various causes and the storm of last Monday night, there has been no meeting of the Fraternal Order quality of steel, and a temper which of Eagles in this city for the past two toughens and refines the steel, gives a Mrs. George K. Altken, of Butte, argived in Rossland last night to spend and need more room."

HYMEN'S BONDS and need more room."

ed that under the new survey the boundary line at Sheep Creek station weeks. At the meeting of the order tomorrow night the officers elected some was moved about twenty feet south. This is only an instance of the results of the interesting and important work which has been carried on for the past two weeks. At the meeting of the order tomorrow night the officers elected some time ago will probably be installed. The society will discuss the proposition of the interesting and important work which has been carried on for the past two weeks. At the meeting of the order tomorrow night the officers elected some time ago will probably be installed. The society will discuss the proposition of the interesting and important work which has been carried on for the past two weeks. At the meeting of the order tomorrow night the officers elected some time ago will probably be installed. The society will discuss the proposition of the interesting and important work which has been carried on for the past two weeks. At the meeting of the order tomorrow night the officers elected some time ago will probably be installed. The society will discuss the proposition of the interesting and important work which has been carried on for the past two weeks. At the meeting of the order tomorrow night the officers elected some time ago will probably be installed. The society will discuss the proposition of the interesting and important work to the past two weeks. At the meeting of the order tomorrow night the officers elected some time ago will probably be installed. The society will discuss the proposition of the order tomorrow night the officers elected some time ago will probably be installed. The society will discuss the proposition of the past two weeks. sufferers of the fire and floods of Kan-sas City. The Grand Lodge has distri-buted over \$1000 to members of the order who suffered through the fires and floods in Kansas. It is understood that there are several new applications

> Knights of Pythias.—The local branch of the Knights of Pythias is growing steadily. Several new members a month have been taken in practically during each month of this year. At last week's meeting of the society a communication was read from Trail lodge inviting the members of the local branch to visit Trail on Thursday night and assist in conferring the second rank on several new candidates. It is understood that everal members of the local branch will accept the cordial invitation of the

Commander; M. McIntosh, Lt. Commander; W. R. Beatty, Master of Finance; Oliver Swanson, Chaplain; John Hartell, Sergeant; Frank Startari, Pick-et; A. J. Dandurand, Sentinel; Charles Swartzenhaur, Master at Arms; J. C. Annable, First Master of Guards, and A. C. Williamson, Second Master of

Deborah Rebekahs.—The ladies of the Deborah Rebekahs will hold their regu-lar monthly dance next Wednesday night at Odd Fellows' hall on Queen street. The dances given in the past by the so-ciety have all been eminently success-ful affairs, and their June event should prove no exception to the rule.

lin de soie of reseda green with a black ded, "I should not use that term. We the society is in a flourishing condi-have no right to say poor Irwin, for he tion, and is reported to have added. The bride's going-away dress was of is more blessed and happier where he blue and white mohair trimmed with is, and be sure, with all the good ser-

# OF SPORT

(From Sunday's Daily.) The lacrosse situation in this city has improved considerably since the game improved considerably since the game with the Nelson boys on the 24th at with the Nelson boys on the 24th at Kaslo. The boys have been practicing faithfully each night at the Black Bear grounds, and before long the team will undoubtedly be one that every sportloving person in the city will be proud of. At present the team is in a crippled condition owing to the inability of two condition owing to the inability of two or three of the best players to get out to the grounds for practice. Charles O'Neill, of the Young Caps of Ottawa, has had a bad wrist, and can only use one hand. Bob Andrews, formerly of the Algonquin team, is another good man that has been unable to attend any of the practices. E. S. H. Winn is another old lacrosse player that may be expected to turn out as soon as the press of business permits him.

With the above players in condition and those that have been out with the team since the inception of lacrosse in this city, a fairly strong club can be formed. Quite a number of enthusiasts turn out to watch the local boys practice. Roaring Rusticius Donohoe, of Lieberstein on the Rhine, sings little Slavonian airs and plays a good game along with the distinguished Mr. Johnson Lee. Other of the younger players are also showing up well. It is not definitely known whether

Revelstoke will be here on the 14th to play the locals, but word from the touring club is expected here at almost any moment. Revelstoke has a good team this year, but expect a hard game when they tackle the locals.

All the old players and those who are learning, and in fact everyone interested in the lacrosse movement, are requsted to be present at the Black Bear grounds at 10 o'clock this morning.

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THE COMING CAMPAIGN.

Political events are marching fast at nation. the coast. A few days ago no one would have ventured to predict that by this time a Conservative government headed by Richard McBride would be in office and that "Joe" Martin would voluntarily habitation of men, like farming, lumber- fore suppose that Rossland alone is inresign the leadership of the provincial Liberals. The incidents of the past to build up a citizenship that will make was asked for Rossland riding as it is few days make certain a keen party the nation stronger. In the United now, not as it will be under the new there is in the newspaper is not peculiar gruntled. It commences a long articontest for the possession of office, and British Columbia may be allowed to tion settles in the cities and contributes hope that whatever the result may mean for party interests it will justify the predictions of those who believed that party lines would put an end to the old disgraceful state of affairs.

"Joe" Martin displayed his customary shrewdness yesterday in placing his resignation in the hands of the Liberal executive. His action was much in the interests of his party and in his own interest. It gives the Liberals a much better fighting chance, and it also gives Mr. Martin a much better position with the party. Doubtless "Joe" feels that he is more than likely to be the man selected as leader after the election, or at least that he has as good prospects as any other member of the party. In the meantime the friction arising from the late convention is removed.

THOSE CANCELLED GRANTS.

When Sir Thomas Shaughnessy returned to Montreal he was asked by a reporter some questions concerning the cancelled land grants, and his answering statement appears in this somewhat grotesque shape:

-Sir Thomas remarked that the whole trouble had arisen through the internal squabbles in the government.

The cabinet did not seem to be at all a happy family and the discords which had for long subsisted were elements of weakness and led to friction which, unfortunately a corporation like the Canadian Pacific could not help being drawn into, because it had its own interests to conserve and these would otherwise be jeopardized or sac-

rificed. The attempt of one minister to drive another out of the cabinet and the inevitable retaliation on the part of the volved executive acts which became the

So far as these particular land grants adow of justification for the revoca-

nadian Pacific president is in sisting upon the agreement being car-

Sir Thomas says he believes that ul-

Sir Thomas' conclusions are quite correct from his own point of view. He who are neither "grafting" politicians in the property in dispute. If he had been frank in the matter he would have pointed out that this valuable spiece of the public domain was treated grabbers in total disregard of public rights. A consciousness of the coldsaving much about it, even if his company, as a company, did none of the

## OUR GROWING TIME.

and colonization at Ottaka shows that Mr. Foster proposes. during the first four months of the present year the Dominion of Canada opened its doors to 40,672 immigrants, which is nearly twice as many as sought admission during the corresponding months last year, and three times more being 22,482 and 13,595. Of the immigra- will have described as soon as pos- year." The Chronicle maintains that taken the waiting attitude they are in their friends smote one member of the of passengers.

ures being 16.457. This is three times The further announcement is made increasing and is likely to increase more than the British emigration to that Mr. McBride has almost completed more rapidly, the consumption is not Advertiser, thinks "that the people of bed the dust of battle from their eyes Canada during the corresponding months his cabinet, the post of provincial sec- likely to overtake the producing capaof last year, and lacks only 2500 of equal- retary being yet unfilled. Mr. Mc- city of the California fields, and to ling the number which the United States Phillips becomes attorney-general and winds up with the declaration that will extend to it a confidence such as low and other birds of the cuckoo kind attracted from Great Britain and Ire- Charles Wilson president of the coun- "California possesses the only oil measland during the same period. The re- cil. To all appearances the latter has ures on the continent today which maining portion of the immigration came quietly acquiesced in the arrangement promise to be permanently productive." is an apologetic tone in the remainder of the opposition party and the Times from the United States and Europe—the whereby Mr. McBride supplants him It may be that the paper will have to the four months covered by the report jection from the rest of the party. The than those to be opened in British Coaggregated 10,445 individuals, an increase present juncture therefore sees the lumbia. But the point to which we of 40 per cent.

The Seattle Times quotes these figures gle for the possession of office. teenths of our own.

"It is also worthy of note that Can-Weekly, per year, foreign..... 2 50
Weekly, per year, foreign...... 2 50
Anglo-Saxon and Teutonic people—while Subscriptions invariably in advance. a large portion of the immigration to threatened to be much worse than the United States comes from Southern Europe and brings with it a medley of sentiments and ideas that are the origin of most of the ills that now beset this

> "Again, the Canadian immigration in ing, manufacturing and mining-aiding States a large portion of our immigra- redistribution act. to make worse conditions that are already bad.

"The conclusion to be drawn from the present trend of immigration to North port a number of flourishing cities."

It might further be noted that the border are almost exhausted, and thereto quality rather than quantity.

EDUCATION MUCH NEEDED.

Speaking of the review of progress

by the speakers of the Lake Mohonk

conference, Bradstreet's remarks: 'Within the year no less than sever important controversies have been referred to special arbitrators, or arbiperson who was to be the sufferer in- tration commissions, and six important decisions have been rendered in cases referred to arbitration before The Hawent the company had earned them gue tribunal. Among the cases subwhen it constructed the Columbia & mitted to arbitration was the Alaskan Western line and there was not a boundary dispute between the United States and Great Britain, in reference The lands, some of them important to which ex-Secretary Foster, the presimineral areas, are understood to be of dent of the conference, said that a satgreat potential value, and this is why isfactory outcome could not fail to increase the prospects of a permanent arbitration treaty between the two countries involved. In behalf of such timately the company will succeed in a consummation. Mr. Foster suggested that the efforts of the conference should be concentrated in favor of such an arbitration treaty, to be framcould not well be expected to admit ed along the lines of the unratified conthat the people of British Columbia, vention negotiated by Secretary Olney and Lord Pauncefote six years ago. nor C. P. R. officials, have an interest and that to this end public sentiment should be brought to bear upon the senate of the United States." This reads rather curiously in light of the known facts concerning the Alaska as private spoil to be struggled for by boundary treaty. The statement has been freely circulated in United States newspapers, and is evidently correct blooded treachery to the province that that the senate would not consent to was contemplated in the "deal" ought any treaty unless it was made absoluto keep the C. P. R. president from tely sure that Canada's claims could not succeed in any degree. In brief, it was not an arbitration that the United States wanted, but a tribunal that should be ready beforehand to record a decree for one party to the dispute. When the spirit of the senate and the The growth of population in the Can- other public men of the United States adian West is attracting more and more is so distinctly antagonistic to honest attention among our neighbors. The arbitration there is evidently much report of the committee on agriculture need for missionary influence such as

former sending 13,770 persons. Conti- in the leadership to which he was ap- revise its opinion, for there is no reanental Europe's contribution to the per- pointed by the Revelstoke convention, son to suppose that the California manent population of Canada during and so far there seems to be little ob- measures are any more "permanent"

and then observes. "During the same The present state of affairs, though in consumption as the Chronicle's figperiod of four months the immigration in large measure brought about for ures indicate. There is much reason to the United States aggregated 287,070 tuitously, may be taken by the public to suppose that the East Kootenay persons. Beside these figures, the 40,- as much more satisfactory than that fields will have as favorable a market 672 immigrants to Canada looks like a which at one time threatened. It is as those of California. And all this trifling matter, but the result may be of well to have the old regime entirely richness our politicians were keenly considerable greater relative importance. done away with and to have the elec- anxious to give away for nothing. The Daily, per month, by mail...... 60c Canada's population is only about oneDaily, per year, by carrier...... 8 25 sixteenth of that of the United States, well that supply has been granted so more eager have been its supposed Daily, per year, foreign.......... 6 25 while her immigration equals two-fif-that the government may be carried guardians to make gifts of it. on with regularity. Some much-needed legislation has failed of enactment, isada's new blood flows in the veins of cluding mining law reforms, but in that respect, as in others, the situation

It is a matter for regret locally that the extra public works appropriation for this riding should have been refused, because some necessary improvements will thereby be delayed for a the Northwest goes largely into the year. Probably a good many people country for the purpose of transforming have been deceived by this city's name the wilderness to a condition fit for the being attached to the riding and there-

GIFTS TO RAILWAYS.

mineral resources are sufficient to sup- public resources are still being given its pertinence to progress, away for the enrichment of promoters. In a wider relation, however, the press tions of party loyalty, not out of con-Although the railway in question has has not lost power. Gone is the influ-sideration for him. The party has proportionately greater gain to Canada's no pretentions to be a transcontinental population, both in quantity and quality, line, and although it is situated in a that were oracular. There is no Horace Are these going to be met? Does he is likely to increase in coming years. territory that should make its operation Greeley of today, no Raymond, no Dana propose to put himself in the hands The vacant lands to the south of the sufficiently profitable to enable the company to secure the necessary capital background for the high relief of one propose that the Conservative party fore the overflow from the United States for the construction of the road, we find to this country will in all likelihood that in land and financial aid it has re-Watterson is as fine an evidence of that probable that the superior character of ago it was stated in the public press ever was. Otherwise why the constant certaintly have no reason to desire that of its land grant for about twelve milthe stream from southern Europe should lion dollars. At the rate of 20,000 acres the United States, for in our present that \$80,000 per mile has been realized circumstances we can afford to look towards the construction of the road, which for many miles on the prairie. did not cost more than \$20,000 per mile. towards international arbitration given the enterprise. But the rates of freight and passenger fares will be based on figures that will yield dividends on bonds and stock that have no representation in any bona fide outlay. Is it not about time that this reckless system was brought to an end?

## VALUE OF OIL FIELDS.

Some interesting figures are given by the San Francisco Chronicle in regard to the consumption of petroleum in California. "In 1876," says the Chronicle, "we were only consuming 12,000 barrels. In fact, that represented the total output of the year. It all came at that time from the Los Angeabout the time of the discovery of the oil measures in the city of Los Angeles, it suddenly jumped to 99,682 barrels The highest point in that stage of oilwell development was reached in 1888. when 690,333 barrels were consumed. Then followed years of decadence in the industry, the consumption dropping to 303,220 barrels in 1889. Im 1893 it agfollowing the Summerland and Kern county product began to cut a figure and the consumption mounted to 705 .steadily increased in favor, the consumption growing from 1,208,482 barrels on a regularly rising scale to 4,321,950 barrels. By that time the railroad companies began to realize its value for steam making purposes, and as a result the consumption nearly doubled

Las come from Great Britain—the fig- sible by the election of a new house. while the use of petroleum as fuel is accord with public opinion. party forces ready to enter the strug- wish to draw attention is the value added to oil resources by such increase

THE MODERN NEWSPAPER.

Colonel Henri Watterson's dictum that To allow personal ambition or petty "Liberals will not be outdone by their the power of the press is weakening in individuality does not commend itself to the Minneapolis Times, which points out hearty co-operation to the government ness to accept the public will. While that the colonel's tribute to Emerson at in the arduous task that it has before they would have preferred to go to the the recent centenary celebration supdence of the newspaper is a pretty well spirit which they profess animates be afforded of going to the country exhausted subject just now, says the them. We make these remarks because Times, but perhaps no more so than the we observe in one or two quarters a opposition to them will be accepted decadence of every form of individual disposition to stir up animosities and influence, if the wailers are to be beterested. The appropriation, of course, lieved. There is truth enough in it all essential should prevail." to confess that what lack of leadership The Colonist is quite frankly disto that form of education. The editor cle on "the situation" in this wise: can lose no more relative power than "It is quite evident that the condition has the teacher, the preacher, the law- of the Conservative party calls for yer or the statesman. For power lies very careful handling, and for loyalty not so greatly in the person himself as to the party. The man from whom The somewhat startling announcement in the attitude of the people who look loyalty to the party is most required America is that Canada's strength as is made that besides a guarantee of at him. If the world refuses to pros- is the Honorable Richard McBride. If a competitor of the United States is des- bonds to the amount of several millions trate itself before the king, is it because he is under the impression that what tined to grow greater as the years go of dollars the Dominion gives to the the kings are any less men than they is required is for the Conservative by. Her opportunities for wheat grow- Canadian Northern some 30,000,000 acres were? Rather that the world has grown party to show loyalty to him, he is puting and stock raising are better than of land. This, to quote the News-Ad- past the prostrating stage and even the ting the cart before the horse. So far, has been generally supposed, while her vertiser, reveals the manner in which the impertinence of the unbent knee has he has made claims upon the party.

makes a big noise in its progress. The newspaper idea does inspire confor the idea increases. The world is ceives the yellow paper enterprise and fact of its ability to sift and leave out,

to savor of the garbage plant. ing has been tried enough in some quardefiance. The daily press has the ear ful in the extreme." of the world today, and it is impossible that it can lose its attention. Gratitude demnatory, though for different rea- is only adopting Sir Thomas Shaughfrom the world is called for that the sons. It discourses on "the situation" nessy's expressed views. Very likely

hearsays. of the conservative safety and poise of in the defeat of the Prior government. the one which belongs to the newspaper.

THE POLITICAL CHANGE.

in 1901, being then placed at 4,329,950 Conservative, seem to regard the new a great achievement. For a few which the Dunsmuir government took barrels. Its adoption as fuel for man-regime with mixed feelings. It is months they will reap where others at the instance of the company's agents ufacturing doubled it again the fol- taken as something they would not have sown. The thought of such a was illegal and was calculated for the lowing year, the consumption then have had brought about as a matter great moral and strategic victory robbery of the province to benefit the reaching 8,742,500 barrels, and last year of choice, but which they nearly all should make their righteous bosoms company. To call the cancellation of increasing it to 13,692,514 barrels, or will accept as a means of reaching swell with exultation. How they will about one-third the total consumption what they want. The politicians appear be able to strut and plume their feathfrom the birth of the crude petroleum to be of much the same mind, but ers as they tell the people of the coun-The legislative assembly completed industry here. It is now entering into whether the press and the politicians try that they stood and watched the the "non-contentious" business and every industry where stationary power accurately reflect public opinion rethan came in 1901—the respective figures was prorogued yesterday. Dissolution is employed and we are burning it at mains to be determined. It is quite being 22,482 and 13,393. Of the immigra- will now come at once, it may be ex- the rate of over 20,000,000 barrels a probable that so far as they have ver and enthusiastic Smith Curtis and

Mr. Carter-Cotton's paper, the News-

ernment. Men who take an interest defined issues." in public affairs, either in the legislature or outside, can render good ser- preferred to see W. W. B. McInnes vice to the country whether they be called upon to form a Liberal governprivate members of the house or as ment, but it is glad to see party lines simple citizens of the commonwealth. drawn in any circumstances. It says: zenship nor the proof of that public their own, the opportunity which will

They have been met out of consideraence once exercised by the few papers some, it has many, claims upon him, salutary results." -in a sense that a paper is merely the of the Conservative party, or does he personality in every department. Colonel shall put itself in his hands? Between circumstances of the Columbia & grow rapidly, while a greater portion ceived more from public resources than cameo style of press influence as is now gulf fixed, and the question is just Toronto Mail and Empire makes of European emigrants will be diverted the whole of the bona fide expenditure left. Still there is a more pervasive difthis, whether Mr. McBride is going to some curious assertions. In one this way for the same reason. It is also upon the undertaking. Only a few weeks fusion of the newspaper idea than there precipitate the Conservative party into place it says: "The Columbia & Westour immigration will be maintained. We that the company had sold 3,000,000 acres outcry against some phases of newspaper We regret exceedingly that it is in his mile, contiguous, or not far removed that gulf, or himself to bridge it over? ern was entitled to 20,000 acres per power to choose between those two al- from the line. When the road was law? The state does not bother to step ternatives. Because he lacks the escompleted the then government, that of the stream from southern Europe should not change its course. Better for Canada per mile—which is the usual amount of in the way of an idea which has no man sential qualities of determinateness and Mr. Dunsmuir, found that it would be that it should continue to flow towards land given as a subsidy—this would mean power inside of it, merely because it decisiveness which a leader in critical difficult to allocate land along the times requires. We have only to hope line of railway, and an arrangement that what we could not owe to his as- was thereupon entered into whereby fidence in its market value. The demand tuteness and political sagacity, we may the company was to receive, instead Yet in addition to this the company isreally hungry, not only to know how loyalty which pervades his person."

two blocks in another part of the disreceive from the deep sense of party of the 900,000 acres that were due to it, sues bonds and ordinary stock to twice the other half lives, but for the ability The concluding part of the article is trict, of greater value, seeing that they the actual cost of the road. The line to keep its eye fastened on this creeping, even more emphatic: "If Mr. McBride contained coal and oil, but of smaller even more emphatic: "If Mr. McBride contained coal and oil, but of smaller even more emphatic: will belong to people who have made colossal fortunes out of the public bonuses and subsidies and who have not contributed one dollar of their own to contributed one dollar of their own to contribute the contributed one dollar of their own to contribute the contributed one dollar of their own to contribute the contribute that there are so few of them. The real quality of the press today is shown by the reserve with which it releave it to the Conservative members ed. partakes of the character of repuelected to the next legislature to choose diation. It is announced that the C. to tone down the worst example. There the leader of the party. That means in P. R. has two ways of securing reare no papers today so glaring as they were two or three years ago. The power of the newspaper influence lies in the choice of the elected members of the thorities to disallow the provincial act and to make other tactics somehow seem party, and meantime to stand upon the repealing the bonus. Its course and platform of the party. The present the results, will be watched with inter-How long would it take to stir up a government would then appear in its est, for it goes without saying that if second Commune in these days if the real light as a temporary and make- a subsidy can be withdrawn after the press, as a unit, were to shade only a shift government, to be reorganized as purpose for which it was granted has iittle more heavily the contrasts? The soon as the country has declared its been accomplished, an entirely new subtle influence of the negative reasonsuccess of the party at the polls is tion has been discovered." It looks ters to show that there is more danger practically certain. If it is not follow- very much as though the Mail and Emles and Ventura county wells. In 1881, in compliance sometimes than in outright ed, the success of the party is doubt- pire had been carefully primed by

> ear is not more assaulted by unpleasant in this way: "The new government the Canadian Pacific will endeaver to will come into power in a manner wor-Everybody reads the newspapers. In thy of the name it bears. It was born both of the methods mentioned, but return the newspaper stands as the in- in treachery and deceit. Its leader is British Columbians will be much surterpreter between everybody and every- as unstable as water. He has been prised and dismayed if it gains its end gregated only 470,179 barrels. The year body else. Upon the ability of the bending to every wind that blows and in either way. The Mail and Empire newspaper to use words as signs of cutting a most miserable figure in the may really be ignorant of the fact that deeds worth while does the largest share legislature. He had no part whatever the cancelled grants covered lands 969 barrels. From 1895 to 1900 fuel off the people depend. What's the news? That was accomplished by the men but something like 300 miles away. Of says the man on the street. There is who are now commanded to take their course they were of greater value than only one bulletin board to tell him - places on the opposition side. Our Con- the lands provided for in the act, but servative friends have gained a notable the Mail and Empire will surely not victory. They have at their head a contend that therefore the government man of whom they should be proud. and the railway company were at lib-Their own acts should make their erty to set aside an enactment of the The coast papers, both Liberal and hearts swell with pride in the glory of legislature. It is plain that the action battle from afar-how simple John Oli-

The Liberal Times is as frankly con-

seats, only to find when they had rubhas not been accorded to the previous had appropriated the nests of the vanadministrations." Nevertheless there quished. While the militant members follows: "There will, of course, be approbation of the course pursued by some feelings of disappointment and the 'strong' new leader of the rehabilijealousy among the members of the tated party whose record in British honor for approval as his advisers. We have accomplished that to which But in such a large number of men as we set our energies. One unworthy there are in the present house who feel government has been killed. Its sucthat they are good cabinet 'timber,' cessor has come into existence in a it was unavoidable that some should regular, constitutional manner, whatbe disappointed, and that fact should ever we may think of the subsequent neither cause them bitterness or re- conduct of its leader. To that extent sentment, nor prevent them giving the situation has been cleared. The their hearty support to the new gov- battle must now be joined upon clearly

The Vancouver World would have

claimants of leadership, Messrs. Wilson, Prior, et al. to sink their personal ambitions for the party weal, be without its value as an object lesson. The example may be taken as demonstrating the possibility of as speedily and effectively terminating any domestic differences in the Liberal ranks when party good is to be thereby assured. Anything is better than fighting a tangle of friend and foe in stygian darkness. If Premier McBride as an acknowledged leader of Conservatives throws down the gauntlet, as it appears he must, he will find the gage of battle promptly accepted by provincial Liberalism, well pleased at last to find the campaign laid in such a manner as to give promise of definite and

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## THE IMPERIAL LIMITED.

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WINNIPEG, June 9 .- The first Imperial Limited train of the season from Montreal passed through Winnipeg to-

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Pulpit for the First

Time.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Sunday and yesterday saw scenes at

tending the departure of two Rossland

new pulpit here for the first time

Rev. A. L. Burch, pastor of St. An-

George's church, is to leave the city

commented on the fact in an interest-

ing vein; while at the Methodist church

who comes to Rossland from Fernie.

Rossland two months, but in that brief

pastorate permanently. Meantime ur-

gent business required his attention in

the synod of the church, a locum ten-

ens will be provided by Rev. Mr. Ball

At St. Andrew's on Sunday night

to the congreation in parting. Owing

emparatively early date, his valedic-

tory was somewhat out of the ordinary.

Referring to his experiences since com-ing to the Golden City, he left the in-ference that he believed in the future

iking for the city and its people. In-

Among those were Mesdames Lock-

Naughton, R. W. Grigor, William M. Wood and D. McKenzie.

MR. HEDLEY'S DEPARTURE.

At St. George's church Sunday night Archdeacon Pentreath preached. At

the close of his sermon the archdeacon

expressed his appreciation of the sing-

W. Hedley. He knew, he said, that Mr.

Hedley would deprecate any allusion at this service, but he could not refrain

from saying that the diocese was los-

ing one of the most devoted and faithful parish priests in the two dioceses of

New Westminster and Kootenay, and that in returning him to the east the

church in the Kootenay was losing one it could ill afford to spare.

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tion on the fact that it had met all its

obligations during the past year in spite of many removals and expressed

ifications. In the absence of four prom-

considered. The name of the clergy-

NEW PASTOR HERE.

After being switched over the vari-

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being from Christ's illustration, "The

the hope that the Memorial

would shortly be built.

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complaints are made by many people practical amelioration of their condiwho have had business with the lands and works department at Victoria that attempts were made by attaches of that department to exact from them something in the way of "sweeteners" or The struggling merchant, the small etips." The statements made in this connection may or may not be true, but in any event there are a good many well founded complaints about the way in which business in this department is fore, while the big dividendconducted. There should be a thorough paying corporations will be exrenovation by the new ministry. The pected to meet the deficit. It is there-World makes some general remarks on (worthy of attention. When it can be ers and aspiring candidates should this and other departments which are freely stated and with apparently con- give heed to this all-important feature vincing circumstantiality, it says, that of the campaign. British Columbia vincing control of the people engaged to trans- Conservatism must be prepared for under what are certainly fair salaries modern ideas and a new order of for the work performed, undertake to things, the same as the party is shaping exact tips, bonuses or special consider- in the East and has shaped in Great ations of a monetary value as condi- Britain. The welfare of the masses must tional to their prompt performance of ever be the first consideration with their public duties or any part thereof, it is high time for rigid inquiry and reorganization.

honest and efficient men of the depart- as possible. The rich, especially the ment that the culpable ones should not big dividend-earning corporations, be singled out, and not alone dismissed to the common law if they have in the SHARE of taxation, otherwise the smallest respect transgressed its fair McBride policy and the patriotic de- Rev. R. F. Stillman, the new pastor

While on the subject of the lands and works department, it is to be hoped among the Liberal leaders shall have duty of the humblest worker, as much period he made friends by the score in the honor of succeeding him in the pre- as Mr. McBride, to see to it that the St. Andrew's congregation and out of the nonor of succeeding him in the pre- as Mr. McBride, to see to it that the it. Two months ago he came to the miership after the test of party strength evil influences of corporation heelers Golden City to take the pulpit of St. at the polls, will at an early date give thought to the desirability of dividing this cumbersome and unfitly wedded department. A change in the Constitution Act, of course, will be necessary, but and if it is found that his leanings and that change is bound to come.

The dual department is already unwieldy, and growing more so with every day that passes. The very complication of its interests and their diversity makes any cost. it extremely difficult for the responsible minister to keep himself in touch with all the details of his own department, and thus abuses of the opportunities at their command among the officials become possible which otherwise would

The separation of the lands departmen necessary as does that of agriculture There are scores of Liberals in this from finance, another irrational union, in the first instance authorized simply for the reason that Mr. Turner was then the finance minister; and Mr. Turner incidentally took a deep interest in agricultural advancement in the province. The natural union would appear to be between the lands department and that of agriculture.

Still another department in need of thorough reform is that of the attorneygeneral, which during the past year or more has virtually "run itself," and thus has fallen into an indisguisable rut. The necessity for a more vigorous enforcement of the criminal law in British Coobserver, when perjury and indeed a a tempest, have returned to their relong series of similar offences are virtually dead letters on the statute books, 'Twas ever thus with all hide-bound tually dead letters on the statute books, and each day brings through the pas-

the enforcement of any portion of the political machine. criminal code is left to the option of But the question naturally arises, private prosecutors, as is too frequently the case in British Columbia at the present time.

## THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY.

It is a good sign for the party and the country that the Conservatives for the inimical domination of "Fighting throughout the province have already commenced active campaign work. But the rank and file of the party must go it alone for a considerable must go it alone for a considerable creed of men like George Brown, Jostinent members, the committee adjournment time to come. For the next month or eph Howe, Sir Oliver Mowat and ed till Wednesday, when the matter so Hon, Richard McBride and his colleagues in the cabinet will be too busy straightening out the horrible tangle left by Prior, McInnes, Wells and Eb- however, Mr. Martin intends to pull the generally in the campaign for the fur- harmony within the Liberal ranks. The in eastern British Columbia during the therance of good government. This is senior member from Vancouver real-greater part of last week, Rev. R. F. as it should be, and The Miner is confident that all those who have the drum up a following of office seekers his first sermon before a Rossland conwelfare of the country at heart will and time servers. He proved this at gregation the same evening at the cordially commend their patriotic atti- the Vancouver convention, at the time tude. It is a clear case of the country to, will certainly control the next. first and politics quite a secondary

consideration. Conservatives have an excellent any other B. C. Liberal. He would foundation on which to build. There wreck the party rather than become is the platform of the Revelstoke convention with its broad, sound and organization it will be found of great control the Liberal members of the value. But in attempting to advance the cause of the party it must ever be of the Liberal party will be forced to the cause of the party it must ever be deny their support to Liberal candi-remembered that besides the Revel-dates at the October elections. Meanmay be expected from the McBride government. Mr. McBride is desperately in earnest about the welfare of the wage-earners. He has wrestled to failure is a foregone conclusion.

with the problem, an The Miner is in a with the problem, an The Miner is in a position to state authoritatively that According to the Vancouver World, his plans are well advanced for the tion. He is also strongly imbued with the idea that a more equitable system of taxation is absolutely necessary. holder, and the young industries are to receive greater consideration in the rate of assessment than hereto fore very necessary that active workthe Conservative party of British Columbia. The burden of government must be made to fall on them as lightly as possible. The rich, especially the Charles W. Hedley, M. A., rector of St. It is unfair in the extreme to the must be made to fall on them as lightly

big dividend-earning corporations, for an Algoma parish next week, and must be made to pay their FULL on Sunday Ven. Archdeacon Pentreath sires of the progressive wing of the sires of the progressive wing of the occupied the pulpit for the first time party will be made abortive and a and made an excellent impression. glorious opportunity ruined. It is the prove a man's record in this respect, will be extended a call to take over the sympathies are against the righteous sympathies are against the righteous Toronto, whither he went yesterday doctrine of the new order of things, morning. In the interim, and while his aspirations must be frustrated at the call is being adjudicated upon by

MARTIN AND THE LIBERALS.

Joseph Martin's resignation of the leadership of the British Columbia Liberals is excellent politics from his point of view. He is hated, feared and distrusted by the more sober-minded from that of public works appears as and conscientious element of his party. province who believe that their party would be in a position to accomplish much good for the country were it not the Turner administration was dismissed, and on many other occasions before and since. There is not a promment Liberal in B. C. today who is a ion which the people of St. Andrew's match for Martin in the game of prachad conferred kindnesses upon him. tical politics. To give credit where credit is due, the probable reason for this is that self-respecting Liberals would not stoop to the practices that hart, McKenzie and McCoy, and Martin always adopts when in an emergency. By this last display of James Anderson, John Shaw, A. Mccunning Martin has scored undoubted-

ly. Men who went to the coast last week determined to oust him or raise political infamy so long as their pecu- ure of his dear friend Rev. Charles general contempt for the criminal law. liar sense of propriety is not outraged It is an evil day for any country when by the smooth outward working of the

Will that large section of Liberals who place patriotism above party, allow themselves to be duped by Martin diplomacy? Martin has controlled a majority of the Liberals of B. C. ever since he came among them. He captured the last provincial convention with the greatest ease, and, if he wants Joe." but they are so disgusted at his many sharp practices and utter disregard of the lofty sentiments that went so largely to make up the political gyman, and spoke strongly of his qualcreed of men like George Brown, Josothers of their class, that they would of concurrence in the nomination will not openly follow him, for fear that the be party would become discredited beyond man in question is withheld until the all redemption. By his resignation, erts, to address the electors and help wool over their eyes and thus maintain ous branches of the Canadian Pacific izes that he is the strongest personal-That he will want to, is a foregone conclusion. It would be ridiculous to Matthew 6-28. imagine Joe Martin humbly following

Rev. R. F. Stillman began his ministry in the Bay of Quinte conference of Ontario in 1892. He was assistant pastor after that at Port Hope and Plainville, Ont, From there he returned to Toronto to finish out his college edua humble follower like those who now squirm at his dictation. Now, if Marcation, going to Victoria college, the tin can control a provincial convention, wholesome principles. As a basis for it will be an easy matter for him to Toronto. In his final year in college there were 20 applications from students for missionary work. One day he was called in and asked whether he next legislature. It looks, therefore, very much as though the better element would like to go to British Columbia. Upon informing the chancellor that he had no objections he was told to send stoke program a more definite policy while the Liberals of B. C. occupy the on his credentials. A little later he was extraordinary position of being a party without a leader and no platform except Martinism as set forth at the Vanin a sorrier plight. That it is destined to failure is a foregone conclusion.

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The ver was a party about Fernie, and finally learned what also been carried expressing intense of Germans settled in the White Czar's country ago. Four months by Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain in ago they came to Calgary, but in the

struction. He was told there were no Methodists in the town, but determin-ed to hold a meeting the following room of a hotel. After that money was raised to build a church, and the Methodist church in Fernie is now reputed to be one of the handsomest church structures in the Kootenays The congregation increased and the church went ahead up to the time of the explosion in the mines. The catastrophe and the subsequent strikes Incidents Attending Dehowever, decreased the congregation seriously, but it is now said to be on the climb again. Rev. Mr. Stillman chain and locket by the members of his congregation, while his wife was

given a superb set of silver knives and forks by the ladies of Fernie. While a Third Is in Local Tonight the members of the Metho-dist church in this city will hold a rechurch. The program will be simple, but highly entertaining. Music, songs and refreshments will be the order.

## A PUBLIC RECEPTION

clergymen, while a third occupied his TENDERED REV. R. F. STILLMAN BY MEMBERS OF THE ME-THODIST CHURCH.

> AN INTERESTING PROGRAM AR-RANGED FOR THE OCCASION.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The public reception given last night

of the congregation to their new pastor, Rev. R. F. Stillman, of Fernie, proved Rev. A. L. Burch has only been in to be a most successful affair. A well balanced program, consisting of songs, speeches and other forms of entertainment, had been arranged for the occaare not allowed to dominate the work of the party. It is an easy matter to favor with those present and was emi-

Principal McTaggart, of the Rossland schools, acted as master of ceremonies, and did exceptionally well. He interspersed his remarks with clever storie

and jokes that were well received.
Sveral tasteful musical selections were
rendered by the three members of the
Salvation Army present. The three ladies, Ensign Hurst and Captains Charl-ton and Johnson, opened the reception with a song that was received applause. During the course of the evening, Captain Charlton made a speech and Ensign Hurst and Captain Johnson sang several religious songs.

George Tippett, foreman of the War Eagle mine, was the principal speaker of the evening. He opened his speech of the community from an industrial standpoint and that he had formed a by saying how delighted he and the numbers of the official board were in ecuring such an able man as Rev. Stillman as a successor of Rev. A. M tains were on such a grand scale that Sanford. He quoted a remark made by the former pastor in making his farewell address to his congregation, and then went on to say that in Rev. Stillman, of Fernie, he believed that the Methodist he was more than ever impressed with ring to his treatment by the congregation, he stated that time would not church of this city had secured a most worthy successor to the well-liked Rev. Sanford. He thought that Rev. Still-At the depot yesterday morning a man would prove almost as good a mixer gathered to wish Mr. Burch God-speed.

Richard Morrish was the next speaker He dealt at some length on the subject church work; of the early founding of Sunday schools and their gradual growth up to the present time. He made a special mention of the local Sunday schools.

A. D. Christy took up another branch of Methodism, namely, the work of the Epworth League. He thought that the work of the Epworth League was worth; of note. His speech was received with rapt attention by the congregation. After several songs had been rendered,

the new pastor, Rev. R. F. Stillman, was introduced to the congregation. He responded in a neat impromptn speech. He thanked those present for the hearty reception tendered him and his wife by the Methodists of Rossland, and deplored the fact that he had disappointed them in not arriving on scheduled time. He spoke at length on the difficulties that confronted him when he was lidies that confronted him a church the result of the lidies of the ordered to Fernie to establish a church at that point and the matters concerning

the cause of Methodism.

At the conclusion of the speeches refreshments were served by the ladies

# placed before the church at the request of the bishop the name of a cler-

The death of Joshua Davies, one of the best known citizens of Victoria, oc-curred the other day. For some time past the deceased had been confined to the hospital, his death resulting from heart trouble.

Mr. Davies was born in Sydney, Au-

stralia, and was 57 years of age. He moved with his father to California, and from there came to this province in 1860. He took an active interest in the business carried on by his father, and upon his death took over the auciness, which the deceased has carried on ever since.

For years he was a director of the Jubilee hospital, and was at one time the president of the board. He always took a deep interest in that institution, and was prominently identifed with the Royal hospital, out of which the resent institution grew.

The deceased was also a very promient institution grew.

nent Odd Fellow, having been a past noble grand of the order. He leaves a sister, Mrs. Sylvester, and three brothers, Henry, David and Phillips, all residents of Victoria. Mr. Davies had at one time consider

able interests in Kootenay, especially in land and timber. A resolution has been passed by the is his present headquarters.

Vancouver board of trade requesting pointed to Fernie. He searched over the Dominion government to bonus the the various maps, inquired of people about Fernie, and finally learned what

favor of preferential trade, believing that this policy is necessary for the future prosperity, progress and solidarity of the empire. A copy will be sent to Mr. Chamberlain.

The provincial government is payng some attention to fostering the salmon fisheries of the province. This is evidenced by the fact that there were passed in the estimates sums ag gregating \$24,000 for the construction and maintenance of hatcheries. Ten thousand dollars is to be set aside for the construction of a sockeye hatchery at Rivers' Inlet. This hatchery will b the first constructed on the coast north of the Fraser river. A fish ladder, involving the expenditure of \$6000, is to be built at the mouth of Quesnel lake. This ladder will open, or, to be more exact, will reopen, approximately 10,-000 miles of spawning grounds to the sockeyes. Quesnel lake, and all the streams running in it, has been shut off from the run-entrance of salmon for seven or eight years, or ever since the Golden River-Quesnel Milling com-pany built a dam across the mouth of Quesnel lake in connection with some nining development work. For the maintenance of the hatchery under construction at Seaton lake the sum of 18500 has been set aside.

T. Jones of Sandon, ore buyer for the Iola Smelting company, has been visiting Vancouver for the purpose of looking into the value of the zinc prop-Inlet. If he makes a favorable report, they will probably be purchased by a company that has a proposition under to erect a smelter or refinery in the vicinity of Vancouver for the treatment of zinc ores, which are now being shipped from the Slocan to Iola Kansas, as well as those to be mined from the properties on the inlet.

Purser Emery received a shock or the arrival of the steamship Empress of Japan at Vancouver by being requested by a United States officer to ed States citizens was handed to him and he had inspected it. The purse reported the matter to Captain Pybus. who stated that Vancouver was British port and his was a British vessel, and as soon as the gangway could be got out he would allow the pa gers to disembark. It is believed that the strange proceeding of the United States immigration official was due to over zealousness in interpreting the new immigration law.

William Kyle, aged 21, bookkeepe for the B. C. Transfer company, and McDonald Bros. of Vancouver, poison and was found dead. After an investigation of his accounts in the afternoon Kyle confessed to Mr. McDon-ald that he had embezzled small sums ald that he had embezzied since of money. McDonald arranged to come back to the office in the evening to short accounts, and straighten the short accounts, and agreed not to prosecute Kyle. In the evening Kyle did not turn up. A warrant was issued and at midnight a po lice detective found him dead in the bed in his room. He had taken poison. There was no inquest. pressman, who Kyle said had induc-ed him to steal; was arrested.

Charles Gailbraith, a well known young lacrosse player of New West-minster, appeared in the police court on a charge of assaulting a Chinaman and as a result had to pay the costs, amounting to \$15.75. It was stated that the lacrosse player and a number of companions were in a restauran when he got into a dispute with the Chinaman and the athletic youth force ed him on a red hot stove, with the result that the Chinaman was badly burned. The costs paid by the defendant included the doctor's bill and other

George Holland, a young man 24 or 25 years of age, was arrested in Vancouver for passing bogus drafts on prominent citizens. When he arrived at the Terminal City about a week ago paper. Mr. Ceperley found, after investigation, that the draft was worthless and placed the matter in the hands

The Victoria school board has taken over the charge of the manual training school established by Sir William Mcschool established by Sir William Mc-Donald and appointed as teachers W. H. Binns at a salary of \$1200, Wadington at a salary of \$1200, Wadington at a salary of \$1080 and L. A. Campbell at \$900 a year. Cordial thanks were accorded to Sir William MacDonald for his initiation of the effort and carrying it on for a period at his own large cost.

ASLEEP AT SWITCH-Nellson, a Canadian Pacific wiper met with a remarkable accident at Farron on Sunday, While waiting the passage of the Boundary train he lay down by the track and played a mouth organ for a time, until he fell asleep. While in the Land of Nod, his right arm fell across a rail and an engine backed down over it, cutting the right hand off at the wrist. Neilson taken to the Central hospital at Nelson for treatment.

## **DEPORTED AND AWAY**

(From Tuesday's Daily.) C. Dooley, United States inspector of immigration, arrived in Rossland last night, having in tow five Russo-Ger-mans whom he had captured at Endicott, Washington, without the papers necessary to admit them to the republic. The party had gone from Rossland, and were brought back here by Mr. Dooley, British Columbia stocks. acting on instructions from the inspe tor of immigration. Having fulfilled his duties in the matter, Mr. Dooley leaves this morning for Northport, which

The foreigners in question are Laut-

middle of winter there was no oppity of winning a home, and the failed to secure regular employ In this strait they determined to Endicott, Wash., where a sonof Mrs. Lautenschlager resides. railroad agent at Calgary ticketed to Rossland, where they were to trans-fer to the Spokane Falls & Northern for Spokane. Endicott is distant about 275 miles from this place. The S. P. & N. agent, however, refused to sell the tickets, owing to his instructions from the immigration department, and Inravel the tangle. He reached here a fortnight ago, and his decision was that the party must enter United States teris a board of inspection, and that the Canadian Pacific ought to furnish the party with transportation to Sumas, having ticketed them to Rossland despite peremptory instructions to the con-trary. The matter was being taken up with the railroad company when the Lautenschlagers quietly dropped out of The boys walked to Northport, while the mother was driven along with the baggage. Their destination was known, and, when in possession of the necessary authority, Inspector Dooley went to Endicott, apprehended the party, had them before a commissioner and secured the order for their deportation. Friends furnished them with funds, and when they reached Rossland they were able to purchase tickets to Sumas, where their troubles will be ended if they succeed in passing board of examination. They left last

A scrutiny of the steamship company's books at Liverpool, where the party were ticketed to Canada, diclosed the fact that when the Lautenschlagers reached there seven members of the family de-sired to emigrate. Two of these were refused transportation because they were affected with a contagious disease of the eye, and the balance were kept in quarantine for two weeks, lest the disease should break out on them. It was this fact, ascertained after the case was encountered, that made the immigration authorities determine the outfit should be carefully examined under the proper auspices. When arraigned at Colville it was only by a scratch that the Lautenschlagers were not ordered deported to Liverpool, which would have been a sad disappointment to them.

AN EARTHQUAKE SHOCK.

GUAYAQUIL. Ecuador, June 8. - A shock of earthquake was felt early tonight at Alusi, a town between Guayaquil and Quito, and was followed by a slight fall of ashes which it is believed were thrown out by the Sanguai volcano, situated on the plateau of Ecuador.

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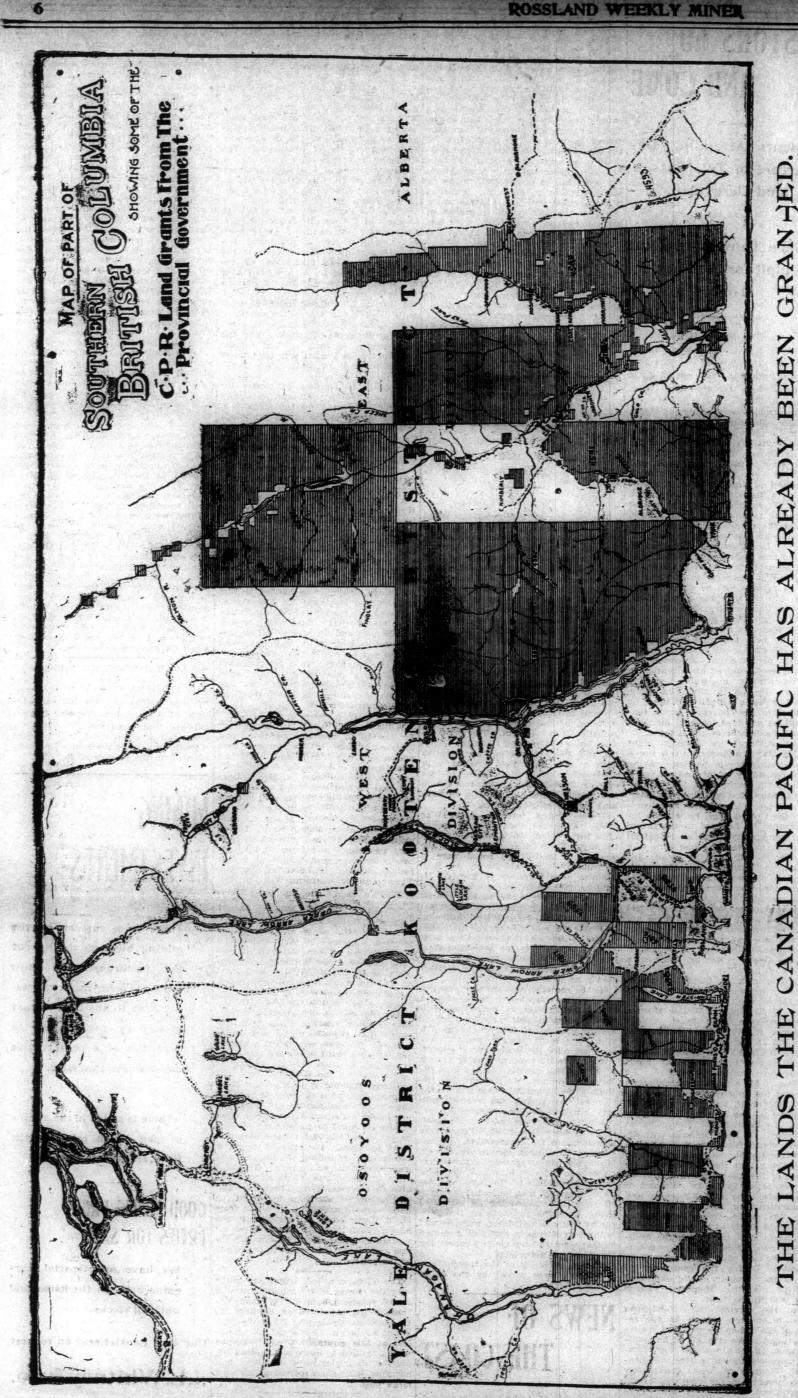
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British Columbia will be scrutinized the last decade or two they have be- big companies, and it is to the inde- found coal on these lands should be considering the matter, it was decided with keen interest by every resident come land-poor while the great rail- pendent operation of these coal measof the province, inasmuch as it shows road lines are rich "beyond the dreams ures that the smelting and mining inthe land granted to the Canadian Pa- of averice" in broad acres. cific railway by the provincial government within the confines depicted in the print

RICH GOLDFINCH ORE.

Some Particulars in Regard to Recent Lardeau Strike.

The accompanying map of Southern borne to the sovereign people that in into the hands of one or other of the mand that the prospectors who have

the print.

That an enormous share of the public fall of the recent provincial administration. The Flathead river is shown as tract with the public in respect to fuel supplies.

Nest company to fill their implied contract the public for working on a very large scale. Not the Canadian Pacific block, on the title large of the evident, and possibly manipulation of which led to the down-premeditated, failure of the Crow's would have been an almost ideal one for working on a very large scale. Not large scale and the latter developments shown the values originally reported the property would have been an almost ideal one for working on a very large scale. Not large scale and the latter developments shown the values originally reported the property would have been an almost ideal one for working on a very large scale. Not domain had been segregated from the tion. The Flathead river is shown as tract with the public in respect to suppeople and handed over to the big rail- running through the area, with the Al- plying fuel to the industries of the road corporation has always been berta boundary as the eastern boun- province. known, but the accompanying map dary and Block 4589 as the western gives a much better idea of the area boundary. The value to the province on this ground, and the indications are railway company's title, and that in affected than could be gained by a generally of Block 4593 can scarcely be that licenses to prospect for oil and view of this people were taking up tified at the time, but later experience mere statement of acres. If this map over-estimated. It contains practically petroleum will be issued at a compar-

As is well known, there is on this claim

an enormous vein of free-milling gold

Northwestern Development Syndicate. Herald readers.

quartz, about a hundred feet wide and property work had been proceeded

dustries of the Kootenays and Boun-At the right hand side of the map dary must turn for their fuel supplies

pard railway's land grants it would be in the province that have not fallen and the necessities of the country de-

Up to the time that the new man-

ager, Frank Blackwell, took hold of the

allowed to benefit by their discoveries and to build up a fuel supply that will paid and exploration work done, relieve the industries of Southern British Columbia from the difficulties they Mr. Fowler I should like to say that

Fort Steele correspondent of The Miner ed by the necessity for reconstruction. recently reported that the boundary which involved us in a very heavy aslines of Block 4589 had never been sur-veyed, as is required to validate the Numerous claims have been located veyed, as is required to validate the land thereon and preparing to settle and thereon and preparing to settle and the extended with 5th and 6th levels on the million acres or thereabouts of shows that it would have been wiser to ground.

lead. The surprising discovery last to what is stated in the appendix of week was the result. As soon as the the report. The Boundary district, to westerly contact was reached and the debris on the surface removed the min-News came to the city on Monday

The control of a phenomenal strike of auriferous

The control of the properties of the city, are fresh in the minds of control of the value of the ore right across the property.

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bearing ore ever heard of in the prov-ince of British Columbia had been as the result of his investiga-

This wonderfully rich rock runs in the neighborhood of \$10,000 in gold to the ton. It may appear an extraordinary statement to make, but the Herald is not publishing a rumor and has actually inspected a quantity of the ore in question brought to town by Frank U. Freeman on Monday evening, and who left on Tuesday morning with about 50 pounds of the samples for Hancock, Michigan, the head office of the Northwestern Development

had attached, on one side, particles of the typical white quartz of the Fish I believe we have acted wisely, but, at river camp, showing that they had the same time, I think there is good been extracted at a point of the con-tact with the vein and country rock. may some day swell our assets very Nodules of gold, many of them the size of a pinhead, were studded struction, I need hardly tell you that throughout the specimen and the end if we could possibly have avoided this fractures show that the same features we should have done so; but I think,

The company was one of the first wish to preserve our undoubtedly valto operate in the Fish River camp and have shown their faith in it by continuing development work where many others would have ceased operations. The difficulties surrounding the opening up of he mine and the necessary expense discouraged a number of the very exceptional circumstances, original shareholders, but those who shall entertain no new business. have stayed with the camp are bound policy will enable us to reduce our exto reap a rich harvest.

Everything is now ready for the starting of the stamp mill at continu- ture during the existence of the comous work, and probably before this issue reaches our readers the stamps will due to the employment of the staff, be pounding out gold from what prom- which was absolutely necessary to carises to be the richest mine of British ry out the program originally laid Columbia. The track for the surface down, viz., of inspecting and developtramway from the mouth of the tunnel at present worked to the cable line their subsequent flotation. A very has been completed, and the arrival of large number of properties have been rails, now on the way, is all that is prospected, but very few have been necessary to complete the equipment considered worthy of development, and of the property. There is two months' I fancy this has been the experience supply of ore at the mouth of the tun- of companies like ours in British Conel and an unlimited quantity in sight, lumbia. All the investigations, how-From the old workings the ore aver- ever, cost money, and the expense of ages at least \$20 in gold to the ton, and the staff, traveling expenses, etc., made the present small but complete equipment should ensure a monthly output our expenses have been reduced to less of about \$18,000 in gold, which, as development is pushed and extra stamps provided, will, before the end of the due for consenting to remain-for the resent season, be largely increased. Meanwhile prospecting will be actively continued to fully disclose the extent of the recent discovery.-Revelstoke

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LONDON & B. C. GOLDFIELDS SHAREHOLDERS AGREE TO RECONSTRUCTION.

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COMPANY HAS VALUABLE AS-SETS AND BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR FUTURE.

At a recent meeting in London the shareholders of the London & B. C. that our 52,000 shares are a valuable Goldfields consented to the proposed asset. The Kettle River is an underreconstruction of the company for the taking of great promise, and our £36,purpose of tiding over temporary diffi- 000 debentures and 89,000 shares are 

Although, as mentioned in the report, much greater pro rata shareholding the shareholders have received from than other shareholders. They have time to time, in the circulars issued, come to the conclusion that the scheme details of the company's operations, proposed was the best available in the and were therefore not unprepared for interests of the company, and if that the necessity of providing additional or some such scheme were not agreed that some further reference to the valueless. The chairman concluded by causes which have contributed to the moving the formal resolutions directing present condition When we last met the outlook of the Mr Tasman as liquidator, and the forwhen we just met the outlook of the company was particularly bright. Ymir shares stood at about £2, and our issued capital was represented, more or less, by that asset alone. Good progress was being made with the hydraulic portion of the Kettle River draulic portion of the Kettle River discussion, with two dissentients, and a vote of thanks to the chairman closed plant being erected at the Enterprise mine was approaching completion; but perhaps our greates expectations were directed towards the Lardeau property, about which our engineer (Mr. Fowler) had written and cabled most hope-fully, and, for him—an extremely cau-where it will be tested by one of the fully, and, for him—an extremely cau-tious man—I think I may say, enthu-The option on that property, it will be remembered, was run-ning, and, as aranged, I left shortly af-tion of milling hinge to some extent. ler as to the desirability of exercis it. On my arrival I found the early promise given by the developments EN ROUTE—had not been confirmed by the further It is believed exploration, and, after very carefully great disappointment, but in justice to been in the building for some weeks.

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tions are possible, and therefore but little power is used. The strike is, The strike is, happily, at an end, and we look for a growing demand of the power that our This wonderfully rich rock runs in present installation can supply, and

only put values on the Ymir shares, the Kettle River Power company interest, and the mining claims and options and real estate in Nelson, B. C. A very large number of other shares, includ-The gold is contained in a greenish ing Whitewater, Enterprise, etc., we nicaceous schist and the samples seen have put in at a nominal value of £100 for each lot of shares. In doing this ground to believe that these properties materially. With regard to the reconcharacterize the whole body and the after due consideration, shareholders surface is no richer than the lower will come to the conclusion that this is the only course open to us, if we uable assets in the Ymir and Kettle River companies, and to, if possible, hold our large interests in our silver properties. It is our intention to de-vote all our energies to the preservation of these assets, and, unless under shall entertain no new business. This penses to a very much lower figure in British Columbia, where our expendipany has been very heavy. This was ing suitable properties with a view to big inroads into our resources. Already than half, and to Mr. Fowler the thanks of the board are particularly present, at all events—on terms which mean a great saving. So far as the expenditure here is concerned, the direc-tors have drawn no fees since June 30 last, and the managining director has received no remuneration since that date. The directors are willing to forego the amount of fees due to them—£738—to the end of last year, if this cheme goes through, and in future to draw £100 per annum each (with £50 extra for the chairman) until the company is again successful. (Hear, hear.) One word more as to the two principal assets. The development in the Ymir, in the lowest levels worked between the 4th and 10th, viz., the 5th and 6th,

are full of promise and very important, the values of eight feet of ore in these levels, going respectively \$10 and \$11, are greatly in excess of the values of the ore from which the bulk of our crushings today are being made, and when these levels are opened up we must feel the effect. With these facts before us we are justified in believing bound to grow in value. With regard values.

The feature of the meeting was the address by the chairman, Oliver Wethered, who said:

be paid on application would be 6d. on allotment, and the subsequent calls would be spread over as long a period as possible. The directors held a very gues and I feel to their shares must be

the proceedings.

ORE TO DENVER-The White Bear company has consigned a car of ore from the 850-foot nilling systems in operation there. On the results secured the plans myself, and to consult with Mr. Fow- routed over the Spokane Falls & North-

> It is believed that the fittings for the postoffice have been consigned

# COKE SHORTAGE

VICTORIA, June 5.-Smith Curtis' motion regarding the coke supply was not reached when the house prorogued yesterday, but Curtis has requested the government to enforce the provisions of the agreement in the Crow's Nest Southern railway charter, imposing a penalty of two dollars per ton for coal and coke shortage at

JOE MAR

Gives Liberal into Hands Part

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VICTORIA, June 3. of the Liberal leadersh tin at the meeting of t cutive in Vancouver mously increased the p for that party at t There is now a dispos of the Liberals on all s decision of the execut convention but to allo arrange the campaign members of the next their own leader. Th consist of the followin Vancouver Island—R

J. Jardine. Kootenay—The intereral council, D. Ross,
Lower mainland—
Brown, J. Oliver and Middle country—S. I Miller, M. P. Gordon,

Miller, M. P. Gordon, Stoddart.

John Houston, chair servative association ex clared that the action was the most rational is the sense, he said, declaring some man lesse in the next house, support of candidates to Conservatives here such that the most harply lectures his partly loyalty to his partly loyalty to way

May.

At the house sitting Tatlow reported for the tea, approving the orithe main but recomment in carrying them. Hunter he said McBrid his cabinet in two destatlow, was not in rewhile the main estioner to the house protection of the time that in certain lines the cally reduced. Certain iffied, which are those cally reduced. Certain ified, which are those aries, etc. This will works at all. In the suincreases are being mamembers of the committee increases are not large items, but increase being asked for, more than an economy works. the up country votes. of \$20,000 for the Va The committee seen useless to fight these meeting, knowing the authority in the matt authority in the mate house will have the p agreeing or disagreein finally deciding upon Sir Hibbert Tupper intending to desert the mons to break into He says he never pla but announces that as ness he won't run agai

ion house for Pictou, as time to go to Ottawa. THE LIBERAL VANCOUVER, Jun

Liberal party in the vincial executive." This was the signed Joseph Martin placed Stuart Henderson, cha eral executive, which ere at noon today. Martin's action, as off to avoid friction and in the party. But Mar ed the calling of a c had been proposed sp selection of a new Lib tin returned to Victori noon well satisfied wi ters had taken. His garded here as a tactic ful from Martin's point ing off the convention

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The action of the exin the face of requedifferent Liberal ass calling of a convent the association re opponents were taken was announced th ut up a loud compla ion of the executiv convention, which t be done, arguing that no choice in the matter

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ed that the fittings for have been consigned rn manufacturer and are to Rossland. Yesterday ment of furniture arrivdelivered at the building, nts for the boxes have

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IA, June 5.—Smith tion regarding the coke investigate the matith. The Miner's proing effect.

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JOE MARTIN

Party.

Aspect of Affairs Changed by Events at the Coast.

VICTORIA, June 3.-The resignation of the Liberal leadership by Joseph Martin at the meeting of the provincial executive in Vancouver today has enormously increased the prospects of victory for that party at the next election.

There is now a disposition on the part

The Liberals on all sides to accept the of the Liberals on all sides to accept the decision of the executive not to hold a convention but to allow a committee to arrange the campaign and allow the members of the next house to select their own leader. This committee will

consist of the following: Vancouver Island—R. Hall, W. Sloan Kootenay-The interior district Lib-

eral council, D. Ross, secretary.

Lower mainland — J. Martin, J. C. Brown, J. Oliver and W. J. McMillan. Middle country—S. Henderson, H. G. Miller, M. P. Gordon, R. Borland, D.

John Houston, chairman of the Con servative association executive, today de-clared that the action of the Liberals was the most rational yet taken. What is the sense, he said, of a convention declaring some man leader who may not be in the next house, and pledging the support of candidates to him?

Conservatives here seem to repudiate McBride in his new role, and the Colonist sharply lectures him and appeals to his partly loyalty to stand out of the

At the house sitting this afternoon, Tatlow reported for the special committhe main but recommending retrenchment in carrying them out. In reply to Hunter he said McBride would announce his cabinet in two days, and that he, Tatlow, was not in receipt of a salary. While the main estimates are turned over to the house practically as they stand, there is a recommendation made that in certain lines these might be racically reduced. Certain sections are specified, which are those relating to salaries, etc. This will not affect public works at all. In the supplementary lists increases are being made. Some of the nembers of the committee intimate that these increases are not so much in any large items, but increases all along are being asked for, more particularly in the up country votes. There, is a vote

meeting, knowing that they have no resented among the counsel retained in the matter, and that the by the Dominion of Canada. house will have the privilege of either "It is also gratifying to know that agreeing or disagreeing with them and greatly increased attention on the part

intending to desert the house of com-mons to break into provincial politics. ber of arrivals during the present sea He says he never plans so far ahead, but announces that as a matter of business he won't run again for the Dominion house for Pictou, as it takes too much time to go to Ottawa.

THE LIBERAL MEETING.

VANCOUVER, June 3.—"I hereby place my resignation as leader of the Liberal party in the hands of the provincial executive."

Joseph Martin placed in the hands of Herriot Bay, and the same for one at Stuart Henderson, chairman of the Lib- Creston. Vancouver general eral executive, which held a meeting gets a conditional grant of \$20,000, and here at noon today. The reason for Ymir hospital \$2000 toward construction. Martin's action, as officially stated, was to avoid friction and promote harmony in the party. But Martin's action avoid-society gets \$2000. ed the calling of a convention, which had been proposed specifically for the went through without amendment. Durselection of a new Liberal leader. Mar- ing the sitting of the committee Smith tin returned to Victoria late this after- Curtis succeeded in getting \$10,000 extra noon well satisfied with the turn mat- for the present Rossland riding, but as ters had taken. His resignation is re- this was followed by similar demands garded here as a tactical move, success- from Green and others it was wined out ful from Martin's point of view, as stalling off the convention at least between

oday is that the party shall go leader- land grant act, 1901, and an act to amend less to the coming election, that local the mutual fire insurance companie conventions shall be called in the dif- act, 1902. erent ridings to nominate Liberal candidates and that a new leader be selected government, did not recommend an ex-from amongst the candidates elected at tension of time for the Coast-Kootenay didates and that a new leader be selected

It was decided that in view of the mminence of dissolution of the legisature and the importance of saving time for organization, a convention of whole province was inadvisable. Martin agreed with this view, and fur-ther said that as there had been throughout the country a certain amount supply to pay the expenses of McCaul of feeling as to the constitution of the as counsel for Wells before the investifollowed the lines of representation in acting for the prosecution, might propthe local house, was considered by many as not fully representing the people, and was acting for only one minister to dis-as on that and other grounds the action credit the others. The item was passed of the convention in electing himself as leader had been challenged, he agreed for trails through Vancouver island, but that the best course under the circum- Tatlow refused. stances seemed to be for him to place

The action of the executive was taken the face of requests from thirteen act; an act to incorporate the Anglican Synod of the Diocese of Kootenay; an alling of a convention. The by-laws act to amend the Nicola, Kamloops and of the association require a convention for it. Martin's Vancouver Liberal Development and Tramways company

lutely to discuss the question further.

Four campaign committees were named for different sections of the committee of the c

for different sections of the province and a resolution was passed calling upon all provincial Liberals to fall into line

Gives Liberal Leadership

Those present at the meeting were:
Stuart Henderson, acting president,
William Sloan, T. S. Baxter, Richard
Hall, John C. Brown, John Oliver, W. J. McMillan, J. Jardine, H. G. Muller Dr. Sinclair and Joseph Martin, the latter by invitation, he not being a memter of the executive.

> C. P. R. STEAMBOAT SERVICES. Captains Troup and Gore Given Official Designations.

VICTORIA, June 3 .- A special to the Times from Montreal says Captain Troup, manager of the C. P. N. company here, has been appointed general superintendent of the C. P. R. company's British Columbia coast service, with headquarters in Victoria. Captain J. C. Gore is appointed superintendent of the company's British Columbia lake and river service, with office at Nelson.

Supply Voted and a Number of Bills Passed Yesterday.

The McBride Government Needs But One More Member.

VICTORIA, June 4.-Premier McBride partially organized his cabinet tonight. He retains the post of chief commissioner of lands and works. Tatlow is ten, approving the original estimates in minister of finance and agriculture, Mc-Phillips, attorney general, and Green, minister of mines. These were sworn in this evening. Charles Wilson will be sworn in president of council on Monday In the meantime he has cases against the crown. The post of provincial sec-retary has not yet been filled. The first cabinet meeting will be held to-

The house was prorogued this afternoon shortly after 6 o'clock, His Honor reading the following address:

"I note that several measures of im portance have been passed by you dur-ing the course of the present session. "It has afforded me much pleasur to know that definite steps have bee of \$20,000 for the Vancouver hospital.

The committee seem to consider it useless to fight these items out in their profession of this province will be rep-

finally deciding upon them.

Sir Hibbert Tupper denies that he is been directed to British Columbia, and

"I thank you for the liberal supplies granted to His Majesty. "In relieving you from further attend-ance, it is with a sincere hope that the results of your deliberations may prove of lasting benefit to the province."

the day provide \$300 for a resident doc-This was the signed statement which tor at Camborne, \$500 for a doctor at

The recommendations of the committee The same special committee recom-mended only three bills to the house, new and the forthcoming provincial and these were put through. They were an act to amend the liquor license act of 1900, an act to amend the S. A.

The committee, on advice from the a caucus previous to the meeting of the and Midway-Vernon railways. The new house, formed their railway policy and were no necessarily opposed to these measures Prior tried to get through an amendment to the bureau of mines act. by which the appointment of Tolmie value be legalized, but Tatlow refused.

Martin protested against the item i convention, which, as it gating committee. He stated that Duff, erly be paid by the country, but McCau Prior and Paterson tried to get \$15.00

The following bills were assented his resignation in the hands of the by the governor: An act to amend the liquor license act, 1900; an act to amend Similkameen Coal and Railway compan called when only ten associations act; an act to incorporate the Kootenay ments were taken completely by sur- an act to amend the supreme court act done, arguing that the executive has compared hospital; an act to amender the arrangements now made it end the New Westminster act; an act is possible that before long another George H. Robinson, Butte, Montana,

John Oliver, William Sloan, of Nanai-mo, and T. S. Baxter, Vancouver, pulled incorporate the Kootenay Central railstrongly in the executive today for a way act; relating to the Vancouver gen-convention, but they were outvoted. Af-

On motion for supply yesterday, Tat-cw presented, in lieu of a budget speech what would otherwise have been in par his criticism of the financial conditions in which the province finds itself.

He made it clear that the estimates as offered were the creation of the pre-vious government, which their successors had had no opportunity to fully investigate and could therefore not se the seal of their endorsement upon. He dwelt in detail upon the various esti-mates of revenue, holding that there had been miscalculation as to timber receipts and returns under Chinese revenue account. He anticipated that the overdraft on June 30th, 1904, would amount to \$722,110, exclusive of the overdraft on dyking accounts (\$150,000) and deficiency in the former finance minister's approximation of revenues, (\$150, 000), a total all told of \$1,297,000.

"While presenting the estimates our predecessors to the house," a Tatlow, "the government wishes it clearly anderstood that it disclaims responsibility for them. It will be perfectly willing that the house make any reductions of changes it sees fit. Nor will the government be bound to adhere in any way to administrate the items placed here, if information obtainable later goes to show that reductions are possible and advisable in the public interest and the true economy of the province."

He hoped the house would deal with the estimates in a self-sacrificing spirit. in the hope of relieving the province of a portion of the grave financial burden placed upon it at the present time. There was no budget debate and the house went at once into committee with Hunter as chairman.

When the committee reached the iten of \$2100 to pay the expenses of the Fernie conciliation commission an ob-jection was raised by Hawthornthwaite, who said he did not look on this as fairly chargeable to the province. The Feder-ation of Miners had in reality been instrumental in stopping for the time being, the strike at Fernie, and in any event the premier had had no authority to bind the government to pay this committee's expenses. It was particularly desirable for the Crow's Nest Pass Coal company to have this difficulty terminated and Prior, as a heavy stockholder in this company, had been too ready to saddle the costs upon the country in-stead of paying the bill with his fellow shareholders. The Nanaimo city mem-ber moved for the elimination of the The motion failed to find a seconder, after Wells had come to Colonel Prior's rescue, accepting full responsi-bility for the former government for the ex-premier's offer in this connection.

A LIBERAL MEETING.

The A. O. U. W. hall here was filled tonight at a big Liberal rally. speakers were Stuart Henderson Ashcroft, Martin, Gilmour, Stables, Hall and Drury. Ringing speeches were delivered and the belief was expr that the next government would be a

## MANY PEOPLE CAME

SATISFACTORY FIGURES FOR THE CUR-RENT YEAR.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC BILL PAS-

SES RAILWAY COM-MITTEE.

year which will close on June 30th will enays. The indications are that he will sidy and earn a retainer from Duns-

Europe, 31,429; from the United States, 37,617. This is double last year's figure. The figures for May were: British, 10,138; continental, 8254; United States,

The Grand Trunk Pacific bill passed the railway committee today after being seven days before it. An amendment was made to give connection with the

and Scott received the delegation and the same with regard to discrimination promised favorable consideration.

Ed Guerin, barrister, Montreal, stands ered vacant by the death of James

There was a big fight over Senato Lougheed's bill to prevent foreigners coming into Canada to interfere in strikes. The labor organizations were represented by a large delegation and the manufacturers' association by an-other large delegation. The latter sup-ported and the former opposed the bill. The question was adjourned for a week without reaching a decision.

# **NEWS OF**

Boring for coal has been commenced who have inspected the place are conby the Comox Coal company in the vinced that large coal areas lie below neighborhood of Comox and Courtenay.

THE NEW REGIME AT THE CAPITAL

Richard McBride's Prospect of Successfully Conducting the Affairs of the Province.

# STRONG AND POPULAR GOVERNMENT

All Indications Point to a Victory at the Elections and the Advancement of the Cause of the Common People—Charles Wilson's Course.

VICTORIA, June 6.-With care, dis- ently. He will, with his associates, in cretion and patriotism, Hon. Richard augurate a new order of things. McBride has taken over the responsibilities of the government of the province. ties of the government of the province. house, just prior to prorogation, that In so doing he has the support of the Conservative party, and from indications found at the end of the next fiscal here will secure the endorsation of the

country at the forthcoming elections. The resignation of Charles Wilson in Conservatives was born of disinterested motives and keen appreciation of the public weal. Mr. Wilson was actuated by but one idea, the advancement of the prosperity of all classes. Mr. Wilson evinces an honest desire to raise the condition of the people from the present slough of despond to the cir-cumstances rightfully belonging to those who are devoting time, energy and money to the development of the country. He is not a politician in the ordinary western acceptance of the word.
Rather is he imbued and governed by
the sentiment and policy of statesmanship, clearly defined, that is for the general advancement of every inhabitant of British Columbia. He agree with McBride, and McBride agrees with What one has not though of the has, so far as the restoration of general prosperity is concerned.

When Locutenant Governor Sir Henri Joly called upon Mr. McBride to form a government, he selected not only the leader of the opposition but the embodiment of the young generation and a new order of things. By that action Victoria mossbackism and coast domin-Victoria mossbackism and coast domination were destroyed forever. This gallant young premier is a philistine so far as political conventionalities are concerned. He is a federal Conservative and head of the Conservative party in British Columbia, but has no more than Sin Wilfrid Laurier the idea of a high IMMIGRATION respect to conflict with provincial statesmanship. He appears to be willing to new country immensely rich in diversi-fied natural resources. He represents in the legislature an agricultural con stituency in the lower Fraser valley. but he also represents the whole pro-vince. He is the first premier of Brit-ish Columbia to do so. There is nothing hospital hospital be the largest in the history of Canada. go to the very heart of the situation, and Mr. Smart estimates that the total number of emigrants will be 120,000.

For the eleven months ending Sunday recommittee relevance of the structural committee with one sufficient of all those who are interested in the made up as follows: From the United committee with one sufficient of all those who are interested in the made up as follows: From the United kingdom, 37,670; from the continent of the structure of the situation, and McInnes, who is tarred with the same brush. It is impossible to return a majority of Liberals without Martin as ultimate leader. He is far the strongest man in the Liberal reaks, and must perforce control wherever the convergence of these men who are convergence of the conve

are always open to conviction. He is unbiased and very anxious to be clear and upright in his great office. This October. 37,617. This is double last year's figure.

The figures for May were: British, 10,138; continental, 8254; United States, 6100; total, 24,492. This is the largest month by far the department has ever bad.

United States, and very anxious to be clear october. This great office, This is the secret of the great esteem in which he is held by everybody who knows him, and the reason why he is where he is straighten out the tangle left by the today, despite the fact that he is only Prior ministry. This will take months.

tion of public affairs. His predeces About fifty members of parliament sors never did rise to the proper level of fair and equitable administrators. asked that George E. Casey be made Conservative or Liberal, Martin or Dominion archivist. Laurier, Fisher, Turner, Prior or Davie, it was always in favor of the big corporations, Large vested interests were always protected to the detriment of the common people. McBride is advised and thinks differ-

oal output from it will be exempt from

The present minister of finance, Mr.

Tatlow, was forced to admit in the year. He had then been in office only a few hours. He knows differently now. The new ministry appears to be out with a stuffed club for all who are favor of Mr. McBride as leader of the not paying their fair proportion of the expense of government. The railways and other big corporations will be made to pay their share. C. P. R. and Dunsmuir money will be spent right and left to defeat McBride and the Conservative party, but with-

out avail. The electorate will be consequently forearmed in this matter. The followers of McBride and all patriotic and interested people will real-ize the self-evident fact that unless Dunsmuir and the railways pay their fair quota of taxation, they (the common people) will have to contribute instead. The policy of the Rossland Miner will in all probability be framed in this view. This, therefore, gives reasonable hope for the Kootenay mining industry of remedial conditions so far as taxation is concerned at the earliest opportunity. The two per cent tax will be abolished and dividendpaying institutions like the railways and the Dunsmuir interests will pay offered. The canners stated these were

ideas re labor. He is a self-made man Fishermen's union asked 18 cents for and never seems to forget in his public July and 17 cents for August, while the

tariff policy for the west. He is not company by opening the Flathead and going to allow federal politics in any Lodge Pole reserve, but only to bona fide locators who have complied with all the requirements of the law. stand or fall upon a platform that has for its cardinal principles the recognition of the actual and vital needs of a dustry will be insured prosperity. dustry will be insured prosperity.

Col. Prior is dead politically, but he and Eberts are endeavoring to climb on the band wagon. McBride and his ministerial associates scorn them be-

cause they have been proved untrust-worthy in regard to the public welfare. The resignation by Martin of the leadership of the Liberals gives false THE APPROPRIATIONS.

OTTAWA, June 4.—J. A. Smart, deputy minister of the interior, has given the agriculture committee figures which for at Camborne. \$500 for a dotor at Show that the immigration for the figures which in growth and the great potentialities of all the agricultural districts, but most of all he appreciates and is work-ing for the advancement, and prospersion for the immigration for the figures. ing for the advancement and prosper-ity of the mining industry of the Koot-graft a Coast-Kootenay railway sub-

Prominent Liberals here admit that

nomalous position of the Colonist, which is owned by Dunsmuir and connist is the leading organ of the coast Conservatives, but is fighting Mcis not in McBride's cabinet. McBride never will take Houston into his cabi-

coal market of the Pacific coast.

A short time ago an agent of the company paid a visit to look over the ground and make arrangements, obtain title to lands that were market in the Britannia copper mines, Howe Sound, near Vancouver. This interest in the Britannia copper mines, Howe Sound, near Vancouver. This interest in the Britannia copper mines, Howe Sound, near Vancouver. This interest in the Britannia copper mines, Howe Sound, near Vancouver. This interest in the Britannia copper mines, Howe Sound, near Vancouver. This interest in the Britannia copper mines, Howe Sound, near Vancouver. This interest in the Britannia copper mines, Howe Sound, near Vancouver. This interest in the Britannia copper mines, Howe Sound, near Vancouver. This interest in the Britannia copper mines, Howe Sound, near Vancouver. This interest in the Britannia copper mines, Howe Sound, near Vancouver. ground and make arrangements, obtain the middle of July the famous big coptitle to lands that were required to per deposit, now owned mostly by Monthe commencement of operations. The lands of the company lie along the shore of Comox harbor, several miles in extent, and including the villages of Comox and Courtenay. This territory Comox and Courtenay. This territory haif a million dollars. Mr. Boscowitz is composed of lands that were crown is said to have received over \$100,000 granted long ago, and therefore the for his interest.

can manufacturing concern is interested in the venture, which assures a ready preferred market for the content of the content It is also reported that a large American manufacturing concern is interested in the venture, which assures a ready preferred market for their outtario in his youth, and moving to the are exempt in Rossland, but the Spitthen unexplored west very shortly after. As was the case with many, the \$17,000, and had a big kick registered. put. All experienced in coal mining tario in his youth, and moving to the then unexplored west very shortly afcomponents were taken completely by surplines by his resignation today, and when it was announced this afternoon that an act to amend the Mutual Fire Insult was announced this afternoon that an act to amend the Mutual Fire Insult was announced this afternoon that an act to amend the Supreme court act; an act to amend the Supreme

fice he held for four or five years, and shortly after that period ran for parliament and became M P. P. for Cariboo disrtict. Upon leaving politics he became provincial assessor in 1884 which resisten he consider the 1884, which position he occupied at the time of his death. Deceased leaves a widow to mourn his loss.

Advices from Skagway tell of terrific losses sustained by shippers as a result of the sudden collapse of the ice on Lake Lebarge, causing the ter-mination of winter traffic. The report comes out from White Horse that 33 scows and more than 1000 tons of freight are held at Upper Lebarge. When the ice broke there was not a scow to get over the jam, and the teams sportation of freight had moved only about 250 tons the full length of the lake. The result is very disastrous to shippers, as nearly all the freight tied up will not reach the interior until after the steamers begin to go through. All the freight was intended for early

The members of the Hill survey party for the Trans-Canada railway, who have been at work for a month or so round Port Simpson, have returned to New Westminster. One of the members said that he considered that the scheme had "petered out." Mr. C. E. Perry went to the camp, which was then located 49 miles from Port Simpson, recently, and next day the camp was broken up without any explananation. It is also stated that the pay cheques of the engineer in charge were not honored by the company, but the men have no fear of losing their money. They state that there is every likeli-hood of the work being carried on by the Grand Trunk Pacific.

The Copper King mine, near Kamoops, has just closed a contract for ore smelting with the Crofton smelter and shipments will be commenced just as soon as a siding can be run from the main line of the C. P. R. into the Work upon the construction of the siding, which will be about two miles in length, will be commenced imnediately. There is now on the dump at the Copper King mine one thouasnd ons of ore suitable for shipment to the melter and development work is resulting in the blocking out of a large mount of first class shipping ore. Shipments to Crofton will be kept up during the summer.

A meeting was held on Saturday af-Fraser River Canners' association and representatives of the B. C. Fisher men's union and the Japanese Fishermen's union in regard to the scale of ensuing season. The Canners' asso-ciation offered 15 cents per fish during July and 14 cents in August, or pay-ment by a sliding scale as previously the maximum figures they would pay under any circumstances.

FUSS BETWEEN MAYOR AND AT-TORNEYS AT COURT OF REVISION.

ANGRY LEGAL MAN OPENS UP ON CHAIRMAN, WHO LEFT COURT.

(From Friday's Daily.) There were "doings" at the court of revision yesterday afternoon, that marked the sittings as the most animated of the week. The mayor and aldermen serving on the court labored throughout the afternoon to deal with appeals presented, but the progress made was not quite as good as on the previous days. Alderman Dunlop is of opinion that the court will not com-plete the hearings this week, and that further sessions next week

The proceedings at the court of revision are not calculated to improve the temper of anyone connected with the matter. Appellants are likely to become angry when the court refuse to look at matters from the appellant's viewpoint, while the members of the court, after a week's confinement in the council chamber, may be excused

manifested on the breakaway. Yesterday the first really verbal battle took place. The belli-gerents were Mayor Dean and Edward Grant, representing Charles R. Hamil-ton, barrister. The legal man did most of the talking when the fur began to fly. He had attended the court daily flarge property owners, and claimed that Mayor Dean was not giving him the courtesy to which the nature of his business with the court entitled Mr. Grant's cases could not be proannounced his intention of holding the fort until 6 o'clock if necessary to se-cure his rights. Ultimately his worship left the room, but it was finally agreed that the case should come up as soon as the court resumed at 2

Falling Bayling, Russand, B. C.

# General News Of the Kootenay

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THE LARDEAU.

Trout creek work will not be commenced on the Lucky Boy for some time yet. toric old town. The work of the surveying and cutting out of the right-of-way for the Nettie Cranbrook on Monday, the 15th, to pass upon a large number of applicathe next fortnight.

The lower tunnel of the Ethel is now before the vein is intersected.

properties. The rock is very rich in free gold. On the claim of H. Rogers a sion. lots of free gold. All around this property the country has been staked, and W. Schmock has located a townsite has been opened up which contains W. Schmock has located a townsite which he has named Rapid. This section will undoubtedly develop shortly into one of the richest free gold camps in Kootenay will be located about two miles north of Wasa.

The fourth payment of the bond on the Camborne group on Fish creek, was made on May 26th, in Nelson, to A. F. Rosenberger by the Northwestern Development Syndicate, amounting to \$22, velopment Syndicate, amounting to \$22, 000. The final payment on the property feet six inches above low water mark.

joining the one on which the free gold company have been carried down the has been made. The new locations river. are made on what is said to be a conare made on what is said to be a con-tinuation of the free gold belt running cars coming over the Great Northern must be cleaned at the junction before through this camp.

The workings at the stamp mill and The workings at the stamp mill and compressor site of the Oyster-Criterion and the mill site of the Eva, form the mill site of the Eva, form the ground for the Great Northern. mecca to which all strangers to the camp This is a wise precaution and will do rival. The sites are just across Pool creek from each other and combine a stirring scene of industry. At the Oyster-Criterion everything is prepared for ster-Criterion everything is prepared for the erection of the mill excent the buildbe erection of the mill excent the buildbe given the contract for 500 more. ing of retaining wall, and the company daily expecting the shipment of 100 is daily expecting the shipment of 100 of those in the course of construction barrels of lime and cement for the and will extend down as far as Moralding of well and manufacture of conbeing carried ahead rapidly and the comor plant is now being hauled in.

W. Keech, of Rossland, left town on Michel Thursday to commence operations on the

### THE SLOCAN.

The past week has been one of unrest and anxiety to the residents of Sandon. caused the deep snow in the mountain tops to melt rapidly. It is asserted the snow disappeared at the rate of two feet a day for three days. The rush of water may be imagined. Many cellars water may be imagined. Many cellars is the third they have lost in this is the third they have lost in this american Boy.... 5 4½ Blocan Star concentrator was washed

About the usual number of miners licenses were issued this year by E. M. Sandilands, deputy mining recorder, but there was a falling off in those

around Slocan City is placed at 70. erty, near Slocan City, was increased

8 tunnel at the Payne is widening out.
It is two feet thick in the roof and
The recent visit of Mr. E. A. Bradley mearly three in the floor. Everything to the eastern states resulted in very points to swelling of the vein as it de-

nels permit the number will be increased to about 100. The warn weather has furnished ample water supply for the concentrator, and a busy season is looked for. The recent strike is showing up well and the mine has plenty of ore in local branch of the Provincial Mining Associated of

Sluicing at the Wonderful is progres stream of water and is washing down executive, was voted to the chair and the surface of the old workings with stated he had called the meeting at the

## EAST KOOTENAY.

The Swan and St. Lawrence properties on Tracy creek are now being developed under the management of A. The ore is copper, carrying values in Most parties are going south up the gold and silver. Recent assays gave valley of the Spray river, or are huntthe following values: Copper 23 per cent, silver 32 ounces, gold \$20.

your druggist for Cot's Cotto Rest Conmail. Take no other, as all Mixtures, pills and
itations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, \$1 per
u. No. 2, 10 degrees stronger, \$1 per box. No.
u. mailed on receipt of price and two 3-cent
imps. The Cock Company Windsor, Ont.
U. Nos. 1 and \$ sold and recommended by all
ponsible Druggists in Ganada.

'old timers" at Fort Steele Sunday A large shipment of Lucky Boy ore was On passing the Imperial hotel there made to the Trail smelter a few days were C. M. Keep, Frank Collett and ago. There are about 60 tons of first J. Walker, who were here in 1897. J. A. class ore lying at the mine sacked and Harvey, Dr. Watt, William Carlin and a number of other old-time business Owing to the depth of the snow up men were extending the glad hand and weicoming the strangers to the his-

The license commission will meet in

Dr. J. H. King and Dr. F. W. Green The lower tunnel of the Ethel is now have formed a partnership for the in about 330 feet, with some distance to practice of medicine. This makes a Great interest is being taken in the strong combination, as both of the development of the Rapid creek mining gentlemen are well and favorably known and stand high in their profes-

The Kootenay Central surveying

The fourth payment of the bond on the The long threatened high water in

will be due in December next.

A find of free gold ore is reported to have been located on Rapid creek near Gerrard on Trout Lake. Samples have been brought to Camborne and show been brought to Camborne and show coarse gold in sight. J. Ennest and associates have located five claims adjoining the one on which the free gold.

Notices have been posted that all being taken to the mines. The Crow's

These will be erected on the south side crete for the floors. Their flume is there a coke producing capacity equal to almost twice that of Fernie. The pressor plant is now being hauled in.

A force of men under the direction of much larger than those at either or Fernie. contain some 400,000 feet of lumber.

> The Elk river at Fernie was very high last week. On Tuesday it was

## REVELSTOKE.

Owing to the trouble experienced with snowslides at Summit lake, west of Revelstoke, last winter the C. P. R. The total number of miners working have decided on changing the course round Slocan City is placed at 70. Last week the force at the Meteor north side of the lake. The work involves construction of a mile of new N. F. McNaught of Silverton will ready the company are getting bids on the the work, a Nelson man having been over the ground the other day. The proposed work will entirely remove the danger from this piece of road such as The Ruth sawmill started up Monday was experienced last winter when the cutting timbers for the mine. More dining car and Pullman were thrown supplies have been sent up and before off the track by a slide. It will also ong a force will be put to work at lessen the cost of maintenance in winthe mine and the concutrator running. ter, as the existing section of road re-The ore body recently struck in No. quired continuous work by the rotary

scends. Deep development work is likely to be commenced before long.

More men are half of the vein as it deimportant developments in the mining history of the Big Bend. As a result of his twin he half of his twin he h More men are being added to the force at the Rambler and as soon as the tun-

Brown, the local member of the centra the surface of the old workings with good results. Boulders of high grade of every size are being uncovered. One met early in the week on being broken up filled eight sacks. Over a car of ore has already been taken from the sluicings, and the work proper has only companied.

stated he had called the meeting at the request of the provincial executive, who wished all districts organized at met early date. The election of officers was then proceeded with and resulted as follows: President, H. A. Brown, first vice-president, W. M. Brown; menced. secretary, James I. Woodrow, treasurer, A. Johnson; executive committee J. M. Scott, W. F. Ogilvie, G. S. Mc Carter, A. E. Kincald, E. A. Hagge

and Ed. Adair. will be greater this year than last. ing expeditions with the great alm unexplored ranges to rise from the ice fields of the continental divide.

The addition to Mount Stephen he at Field is now completed, and the resources of this prosperous mountain hotel are certain to be taxed this sea-son to their utmost capacity, as Field is the point of departure for Emerald lake and the Yoho valley. The extensive alterations and ad-ditions to Glacier House have been

for reception of guests.

The C. P. R. have imported eight

Swiss guides for this season's mounand Drug Co. taineering.

### THE BOUNDARY.

The B. C. mine broke all its previou cecords for shipping last week.

During the month of May the Granby nines shipped 27,857 tons of ore.

William Fowler has a force of seven

men at dork on the Defiance, one of the claims in the high grade belt. The E. P. U. claim, near Greenwood, has sent 21 tons to the smelter, which is expected to give returns of about

\$100 per ton. On account of not yet receiving the extra-provincial supply of coke on the way, the Granby smelter found it difficult to keep even two furnaces running last week.

Greenwood municipality has repur-chased debentures amounting to \$5000. The purchase was a portion of the first issue made in 1898. The money had accrued in the sinking fund. The debentures were purchased a little less than per and the purchase will save interest on that amo unt for the fifteen years they still had to run.

H F. Mytton, manager of the Green-wood branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Greenwood, has been ap-pointed manager of the Regina branch and will leave for there in a few days The promotion is a substantial one. Regina is the capital of the Northwest Territories and is growing rapidly. The branch of the Bank of Commerce was opened there a short time ago and Mr. Mytton is the first regular manager appointed. Mr. Mytton was formerly manager of the Rossland branch of the Bank of British Columbia.

Collar mineral claim from J. W. Cheer. buildings are finished, Rossland will The Iron Dollar is situated south of the have two concentrators in operation Oro Denoro. Mr. Cheer did considerable here before the end of the summer. development work on the property and large ledge of copper ore has been AT ST. GEORGE'Suncovered. Since the Denoro company The Archdeacon of Columbia and was organized considerable development Kootenay preached at St. George's work has been done under Mr. Ander- church on a position to ship as soon as the C. P. Experimental Belief in Christianity. R. spur to the property is completed.

### YMIR DISTRICT

The Ymir bridge is seriously damaged RESERVEDby the high water. It was found neces-

some three miles below Erie. It em- company, counsel for defendant ap-

The Second Relief, at Erie, has start-

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THE STOCK MARKET

The past week has seen no very Thursday to commence operations on the Kingston group, situated on Lexington mountain.

A recreation park is to be established

A recreation park is to be established work under Mr. Oldland. The payroll of the control of the contro for the construction work on the coke quieter, but kept up strength, selling ovens amounts to \$5000 a month. been erratic in its course, moving ca-The past week has been one of unrest and anxiety to the residents of Sandon. The people have been hourly expecting danger from the bursting of the rushing torrents in the creeks. The hot sun on Friday, Saturday and following days town, was washed away. It was 140 town, was washed away. It was 140 town, was washed away. It was 140 town been shown in the mountain the m priciously between 29 and 30. Cariboo

| i  | American Boy   | 5             | 41/4     |
|--|--|---------------|----------|
| 3  | Ben Hur  | 51/4          | 41/4     |
| 3  | Black Tail   | 4%            | 31/4     |
| 3  | Canadian Gold Fields   | 41/4          | 31/4     |
| á  | Cariboo McK (ex-div)   | 121/2         | 1114     |
| g  | Centre Star  | 30            | 281/2    |
| g  | Fairview   | 614           | 51/4     |
| ă  | Fisher Maiden  | 2%            | 21/4     |
| 3  | Giant  | 31/4          | 31/4     |
|  |  | \$5.50        | \$4.50   |
|  | Granby Consolidated  | 1             |          |
|  | Lone Pine  | 시민하네 맛없이 ^^4  | 4        |
| 1  | Morning Glory  | 21/4          | 1%       |
| 3  | Mountain Lion  | 22            | 201/2    |
|  | North Star (E. K.)   | 121/4         | 101/     |
| ć  | Payne  | 131/2         | 121/4    |
| ş  | Quilp  | 32            | 29       |
| g  | Rambler-Cariboo  | 41            | 38       |
| ٩  | Republic   | 4             | 8        |
| ę  | San Pol  |               |          |
| ę  | Sullivan   | 41/4          | 4        |
| i  | Tom Thumb  | 5             | 414      |
| ŧ  | War Eagle Con  | 14            | 104      |
|  | Waterloo (Ass. paid)   | 81/4          | 2        |
|  | White Bear (As paid)   | 41/4          | 43       |
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Sullivan, 2000, 41-2c; Tom Thumb, 1000, 41-4c; Cariboo McKinney, 1500, 113-4c; Giant, 2000, 33-8c; Rambler-Cariboo, 1000, 41. Total, 7500.

Giant, 3000, 3 1-4c; Payne, 1500, 12 1-2c; White Bear, 2000, 4 1-4c, Total, 6500.

Centre Star, 500, 29c; Cariboo McKin-ney, 500, 12c; 1500, 11 3-4c. Total, 5500. Giant, 2000, 33-8c; War Eagle, 1000 11 1-4c; Centre Star, 500, 29 1-2c; Carioo McKinney, 500, 11 1-2c; Jumbo, 1000,

American Boy, 2000, 41-2c; Centre Star, 1000, 30c; Giant, 3000, 3 3-8c; Republic, 1000, 3 1-2c; White Bear, 500,

Centre Star, 1000, 29 1-2c; Giant, 5000 31-4c; Cariboo McKinney, 1000, 111-2c.

WANT TO KNOW-The civic authorities are anxious to ascertain the exact status of the Verrespect to exemption from taxation, and the city solicitor has instructions to look up the point and report to council.

man. William Sargent has handed in his resignation from the brigade, finding that he must devote all his attention to the messenger service. His successor will be appointed at a comparatively data

TRAINS CHANGE-A change in the arrangement of train crews on the Spokane Falls & Northern takes place on Sunday next, by which an extra train crew is added to the service. J. M. Doyle, conductor running between Rossland and Northport, will

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The splendid steamer Rossland, queen of the Arrow lakes, is once more doing duty on the lakes, having replaced the steamer Minto. The change will meet with the appreciation of all Rosslanders who travel that route.

FROM SPOKANE-The members of the Rossland tennis club expect to see C. C. Watson, the crack player of the club last year, revisit the city about July 4th. He will, it is understood, bring with him a team of four men from the Spokane tennis clubs to compete against the Rossland exponents of the game.

John Lynch has been awarded the contract for the construction of the cess concentrator to be constructed by the Le Roi Two company. The contract price is in the neighborhood of \$7000, and the terms of the undertaking in sixty days. Mr. Lynch will com The Denoro Mines, Limited, has purchased, through R. H. Anderson, the superintendent of the mine, the Iron stallation of the machinery after the buildings are finished, Rossland will

Sunday evening. His topi on's superintendence. The mine is in was "The Traditional, Intellectual and Last night the archdeacon left for Nel son, where he will attend the meeting of synod commencing tomorrow.

J. A. Macdonald has returned from

Vancouver, where he appeared for the Another shingle mill has been started the Le Roi Two vs, Northport Smelting ploys half a dozen men, and is turning pellants being Charles R. Hamilton out good work. There are fourteen men at ing a considerable sum of money which work at the Arlington mine, Erie, and plaintiffs claimed to have lost through it is expected that the mine will be a inefficient sampling at the smelter regular shipper soon. when the automatic sampler was not in running order. The appeal was taken d un again and will soon be working on facts of evidence, and judgment was

> WIRING NOW-The West Kootenay Power & Light company's linemen are engaged in wiring the pole line to the Spitzee headworks to furnish power for the compressor and hoist to be installed

> A FAREWELL SOCIAL Thursday night the members of the Salvation Army in this city will give Army work." Quite an interesting program has been prepared for the oc-casion.

HIS PICTURE-The last issue of the B. C. Mining Rec. ord contains an excellent half-tone en-graving of Harry G. Seaman, president of the Rossland Miners' Union and a member of the executive of the Provincial Mining Association of B. C.

The Lion Brewing company of this city may start a brewery at Edr The company owns the plant of the old
Trail brewery, and is considering the
advisability of taking out the machinery
and establishing a business at EdmonBonnington Falls, where the company's ton, where the rapid settlement of the country opens up large possibilities each

The Blue & Deschamps mill north of the city is busily engaged in getting out finished lumber products. The new planers recently ordered for the mill aners recently ordered for the mill Slocan City.

ve been installed and are in running J. Stephen Deschamps returned yesder. The bridges between the city terday from a business trip to the Bounhave been installed and are in running and the mill that were washed out in dary. last week's freshet were promptly re-built, and next week the company will commence delivering material at the de-pot here for shipment to Manitoba and J. A. Macdonald has returned from lars in writing of their claims and state-

practice purposes and made an excellent impression. Recently the band was reorganized and a number of lads taken into the corps, who promise to become efficient buglers in the course of a year, which he spent in the American navy.

S. H. Nolan, of the P. Burns & Co.

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FIRST PLATE-The first plate on the "Father Pat" memorial fountain was set up yester-day afternoon on the south side of the fountain. It is a finely polished slab of marble, bearing the epitaph in gold. for Wallace, Idaho, having been sumThe other three plates will probably be moned there by a telegraph message in position by tonight. The quotation that his brother was not expected to from Chaucer on the south side has live. led to considerable debate by passers- A.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* PERSONAL

(From Tuesday's Daily.) W. J. Devitt, chief of police of Trail, J. D. Anderson, of the Trail Creek News, and Rev. E. A. St. George Smythe, the newly ordained clergyman, were in the H. Fromholz, of Berlin, Germany, is city yesterday on a visit from the Smelt-

Harry Jones has returned to the city Denison have returned from a trip to again on a brief visit. the m Mrs. Ralph Harron has returned from creek.

Rowland Machin, of the Holman Drill adian points.

president co., has left the city for Kaslo, Revel- R. C. Morgan, general superintendent on and a stoke and the Crow's Nest Pass country. of the Spokane Falls & Northern road,

Max R. Hopkins left last night on a business trip to Nelson.
J. M. McGregor, inspector of mines, arrived in the city last night.

Bonnington Falls, where the company's power house is situated. Mr. Campbell reports unusually high water in the Kootenay river, but is prepared for almost any emergency so far as floods are concerned. He is maintaining the closest watch over the situation.

Thomas McCardell, an old timer in the company's In the matter of the estate of Lizzie Hornshaw, late of the Town of Rossland, in the province of British Columbia, wife of George W. Hornshaw, deceased.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section "35" of Chapter 129, R. S. O. 1997 that all representations of the state of Lizzie Hornshaw, late of the Town of Rossland, in the province of British Columbia, wife of George W. Hornshaw, deceased.

Thomas McCardell, an old timer in the Kootenays, is visiting friends in Ross-mands against the estate of the said

several days at Halcyon.

in the American navy. S. H. Nolan, of the P. Burns & Co. wholesale department here, has returned to the city from a pleasant vacation spent in Toronto and intermediate points. Mr. Nolan was especially impressed with the signs of activity at Winnipeg, where he says the principal streets are so thronged as to necessitate anyone in a hurry taking

J. D. Cosman and wife and J. R sman were ticketed to St. John, N B., yesterday over the Canadian Pa-cific, leaving last night for the east Mrs. and Miss Bristow left last night for Edmonton, where they will make

the roadway.

Miss Glazan left last night for Ed-Elmer A. Rolf leaves tonight on ousiness trip to Nelson

The delegates to the grand lodge of the I. O. O. F. left yesterday for Vancouver over the Spokane Falls & Northern. Dr. D. E. Kerr, who was accompanied by Mrs. Kerr, Thomas Embleton and H. J. Raymer represent the Rossland lodge, with G. H. Moran as Trail's delegate.

David Treverron was ticketed to New York yesterday over the Spokane Falls Neville F. Townsend, P. L. S., has re-

turned to the city from a surveying trip on Woodbury creek

(From Wednesday's Dally.) A. E. Walters left yesterday per Spo-

by who are not familiar with the old kane Falls & Northern for Portland.
English style of orthography.

A. O. R. Brown left last evening per Canadian Pacific for Vancouver.
Francis E. Armstrong has returned

from a business trip to Alberta.

Mrs. Vance, wife of H. W. Vance, a popular Le Roi shift boss, has returned from a lengthy visit to Chicago relatives. H. E. T. Haultain, E. M., of Nelson is in the city on a business visit. Mr.

H. Fromholz, of Berlin, Germany, is registered at the Hotel Allan. Kenneth L. Burnet, P. L. S., and Mr.

Mrs. Ralph Harron has recursed a visit to San Francisco.

John Swiger, well known in this city, per Canadian Pacific for Ontario, where leaves this morning for the Boundary he will spend five or six weeks in Toronto, Guelph, Listowel and other Can-

John Goninan returned last night after was in the city for a short time last a month's trip to Butte, Mont., and to night en route to Nelson. He was ac-Buffalo, N. Y. companied by M. J. Duffy, roadmaster. Professor Blochberger has return from a business trip to Portland and other coast points.

## ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO

and. Mr. McCardell now resides at Lizzie Hornshaw, deceased, who died slocan City. 1901, are required to send by post pre-paid to Scellen & Weir, Berlin P. O., Ontario, solicitors for John Mock, ad-ministrator, on or before the 13th day IMPROVING—
The bugle band of the Rocky Mountain Rangers is improving very rapidly.

Last night the band was on parade for practice purposes and made an availant several days at Halcyon.

Improving—

tings of the full court.

William Martin has returned from Revelstoke, whither he accompanied Mrs. Martin and family on their way list day of June the said administrator will proceed to distribute the said asset several days at Halcyon. ment of their accounts and the natu among the parties thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall assets or for any part thereof to any per son or persons of whose claim notice

shall not have been received by him. SCELLEN & WIER, Solicitors for said Administrator. Dated May 12, 1903.

### CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS VULCAN FRACTIONAL MINERAL

division of West Kootenay district.

Where located: About 1% miles east of Rossland, bounded by the Caro Mammoth, Antelope and Venus min

Mammoth, Antelope and Venus min-eral claims.

Take notice that I, Thomas S. Gil-mour, free miner's certificate 1798 B 57,143, acting as agent for Andrew D. Provand, London, England, free miner's certificate No. B57,144, intend 60 days from the date hereof to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements for the purpose of of improvements for the purpo

And further take notice that action under section 37 must be commence before the issuance of such certificate. Dated the 11th day of May, 1903.

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