1 500,000 s and Officers of the . L.." Rossland, B. C.: submitting to you my remuch pleasure to inform demonstrated to you the npany not only has got wo fractions of claims. ty, 25 feet wide. This is the company's history prosperting to determine ards a lead on the said

mply began and put down eased to call shafts No

ies. I saw at once the late company had made ng the surface. When I n to prospect on the suruse it was a likely place hough no showing was to make sure, as I was anxiof the late company's as I uncovered a ledge not go any further on the vater to the shaft, which thing when you have to to drain shaft No. 2, t of water in it and more were coming in but none re, as to the depth of 60 seemed to lay flat with st. I came to the concluwas a very strong ledge. ross the formation from I then started to drift the shaft at the bottom t was in ink to a point not fit to distance of 28 feet 4 inshaft we struck a ledge, ued the crosscut, and at a we went through what am of the opinion that the east, and that you may

lead and beyond...55 feet

sinking the dip where best

ot take into account the to protect the shaft, smith prospecting in enare time. en, considering that we reincorporated the said n granted six claims and ust say that the board de edit for putting the share a fine position. No doub! rd has had considerable anome of the old shareholdfor the board in the shape this was one cause of our heavy, especially the last thstanding the officers were olders they paid their calls, hat could be done by the

nen, having proved the lead level, I consider no more done by hand, as it is A small steam plant could about \$4,000. It would enplant would pay for itsel nths, but this is a question nolders. If they don't want ot compelled to put it in, as being crown granted, are

my report, I do so, congratuthe success attending your emain, gentlemen.

JAMES CHAMBERS. nt and Managing Director

# ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER.

Two Dollars a Year.

ROSSLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1900.

Fifth Year, Number 8

Several of the Leading Stocks are Advancing.

Cariboo (Camp Ackinney) Has Risen Several Points and the Price of Evening Star Iron Mask, Rambler, North Star, Etc., Has Advanced.

The stock market is commencing to show what brokers consider the first signs of life. A few of the shares are increasing in price, and with the activity in mining which is fast producing good results all over the mining regions of British Columia, it should not be long before there will be another flurry. The large shrinkage in the values of the War Eagle and Centre Star shares caused by the temporary shutting down of these mines entailed losses on a large number of stockholders and some of those have not fully recovered from the effects. One thing that would tend to greatly restore confidence would be the resumption of the payment of dividends by these two companies. This, it is claimed by well informed stock brokers would do more to bring on a revival of interest than anything else. The War Eagle should not remain long now out of the dividend-paying class. The Centre Star, which is said by experts to be the largest nine in British Columbia is fast getting in the machinery, which is about all that is required to make it a dividend-payer within a short time. Owing to the extension of spurs to the several mines in the Boundary Creek country, the quantity of ore produced should be largely increased, and the list of dividend payers should be added to in this section. In East Kootenay there are several mines which should join the dividend-payers before long and North Star and Sullivan. The resumption of work in the Slocan should again place dividend-paying list a number of mines there which were formerly operated at a profit. All of these succ mining are certain to aid in restoring confidence, as each successful profits for a large number of shareholders and encourages others to invest in min ing stocks, and this is what helps to make

a market. Cariboo (Camp McKinney), Evening Star, Iron Mask, North Star, Rambler and Republic are advancing in price. The Easter holidays interfered consider-

ast week do not make a ver	
ng.	
The sales by days were as	s follows
Thursday	
Friday	
Saturday	
Monday	no sales
Tuesday	23,000
Wednesday	15,000
	00.700

Athabasca is rather weak and on the ard 28 1-2 is asked for it and 21 bid. Brandon & Golden Crown has sold at from 20 to 23 3-4 during the past week. On the local board yesterday there were 7,000 sold for from 22 1-2 to 22 3-4. The development of the Brandon & Golden

and trading has been restricted, 7 1-2 being asked for it and 6 1-2 bid.

Cariboo (Camp McKinney) has risen from 7 to 10 points during the past week, and \$1.03 is asked and 93 bid for it. The property of the company continues to prouce well and there is a great deal of ore in sight. This company has paid consider ably over \$300,000 in dividends.

Centre Star is holding its own and on Toronto market \$1.54 was asked and \$1.46 bid for it yesterday.

Evening Star is in good demand and is hard to get, as there is not much of it floating about and the price is rising. the board 9 1-4 is asked and 8 1-4 bid for The Evening Star is developing well and promises to become a valuable mine. Iron Mask is rising and there is considerable demand for it for the rea-son probably that it is considered the stock had fallen below its actual value.

It has risen to 33 1-2, where a short time since it was down to 26.

The development of the Oro Denoro, e property of the King Mining company, is making excellent progress and it never looked better than at present. Sev enteen cents is asked and 10 bid for it. Knob Hill is in considerable demand in foronto and quite a few orders have been received here for it. On the local board cents is asked and 65 bid.

There is a considerable inquiry for Old ronsides and 97 is asked for it and 72

Lone Pine has been a good seller in Spokane during the past week and the price has ranged from 15 1-2 to 16 cents. orth Star has advanced a little and has been dealt in considerably in Toronto, and \$1.21 is asked and \$1.19 bid for it. Star has large reserves of ore

sight and is sending 75 tons per day the smelter and should soon be in a sition to pay dividends. Rambler-Cariboo has advanced from 26

28 cents during the past week and re is some dealing it in in the several Republic has advanced three or four

Tamarac is rather weak and sales have n made at from 5 1-4 to 5 1-2.

War Eagle is somewhat weaker than it been and yesterday it was quoted at asked and \$1.39 bid. A short time it was worth \$1.49 and \$1.70. On the local board 2 1-2 is asked for

Winnipeg has been selling for from 13 be laid by the company.

ment, nor will there is not much movement, nor will there be much life to this stock until operations are resumed on the mine. It is expected a little later in the larger rush is expected a little later in the larger rush is expected a little later in the larger rush is expected a little later in the larger rush is expected a little later in the larger rush is expected a little later in the larger rush is expected a little later in the later i mine. It is expected that work will be recommenced in a short time.

Tuesday's Sales.

Brandon & Golden Crown 500 at 21, 500 at 21, 500 at 21; Winnipeg 500 at 13, 500 at 13; Tamarac 1,000 at 5 1-2; at 1 1-2; Iron Mask 1,000 at 32; Lone Pine 500 at 16 1-2; Jim Blaine 500 at 17 1-2; Brandon & Golden Crown 1,500 at 22, 3,500

Wednesday's Sales.

Winnipeg, 1500 at 13 1-4c., 500 at 13c., 500 at 13c.; Tamarac, 1000 at 5 1-4c.; Giant, 500 at 1 3-4c.; Brandon & Golden at 22 1-2 500 at 22 1-2.

Stock exchange: Athabase a Joby
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Morti-on
Mountain Lion
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Novelly
Okanogan
Old Ironsides
Palmer Mountain
Peoria Mines
Princess Maud
Rambler-Cariboo
2 Rathmullen
Republic
34 A. A.

Mining Brokers. Mining Properties Bought and Sold.

Up-to-date regarding all stocks in British Columbia and Washington

Has a Big Surface Showing.

the spur eille country. These properties have a native copper.

THE IRON MASK.

Completion of the Crosscut Across the Vein-It Is Proved 10 Feet Wide.

the Iron Mask which has been sought gold. The lead where stripped is over 40 the City View claim, located last July west of the great dyke has been completed. feet in thickness and contains a variety by Mes-rs. Coutuer and St. Oures on Harthe Iron Mask which has been sought gold. The lead where stripped is over 40 the Iron Mask which has been sought gold. The lead where stripped is over 40 by Mes-rs. Coutuer and St. Oures on Harthe ledge is found to be 10 feet wide at of mineral called phyrrotite. It is located this depth, 400 feet, and is, therefore, about three miles from Trout Lake near lead as the Yankee Boy and Yankee Girl, being about one-half mile north of higher levels where it was found to vary or 10. The values are also satisfactory. This practically proves the continuity of

Drifting will not immediately proceed upon the ore shoot, as the crosscut is to be continued some 80 feet further, when it is expected the north vein of the prop-erty will be cut. This ledge has only been tapped in one or two places, and so far

MINING NOTES.

as ever. The seam is from 18 inches to he hopes to be able to develop at an early two feet in width and carries 10 per cent date.

tap, is not far away.

In the Lardeau country a very important strike has been made on the Highland Mary, which adjoins the Brunswick claim, the latter being the property of the Lar-

Work on the Balfour Extension.

progressed with unusual rapidity. By the middle of May it is anticipated that all ber, namely, the White Warrior, the A letter received from the Similbana the confractors.

A Busy Spring in the Kootenay Mining District.

Forks and Other Districts.

Crown, 1000 at 22 34c., 22 3-4c., 500 at 22 1-2c., 500 at 22 1-2c., 500 little question cropping up here and there gresses. at 22 1-2 500 at 22 1-2.

Sales of 3,500 shares of Brandon & shows the final settling of the storm which Golden Crown at 20 1-2 and 500 shares at has so greatly retarded the development Golden Crown at 20 1-2 and 500 shares at has so greatly retarded the development 20 were inadverently omitted from yester- of the upper mining districts of this provider is an adversarily omitted from yester- of the upper mining districts of this provider is a solution of the upper mining districts of this provider is a solution of the upper mining districts of the said: Appended are the official quotations of ince. With the quieting of this all imyesterday of the Rossland Mining and portant question capital, as will be noted Work on the Fontency mine, in Camp in the appended review, is apparently McKinney, will shortly be resumed on a flowing in, evidenced by the extensive large scale.

21 scale in which the mining operations for At the Waterloo a body of good ore the year are being mapped out. The sum- being drifted on. It is thought that depth mer should be so busy and remunerative s all that is required to prove this propa season that with the following years no erty a permanent mine. trouble should be encountered in obtaining the necessary funds for the develop-134 British Columbia.

THE NORTHERN DISTRICT.

The Lardeau Country Is Working Many

Properties-A Vernon Coal Mine.

the claim is developing nicely.

width, and is one of the largest surface made by the Ethel, a promising property Cariboo.

very closely the Rossland ore and runs at It is expected to have the plant in oper-The crosscut through the main vein of the surface from \$12 to \$14 to the ton in ation within two weeks.

the line of the proposed railway.

The development of the Silver Queen the latter property. A 20-foot shaft on has been progressing steadily all winter.

A crosscut tunnel has been driven which taps the lead at a depth of from 150 to width. The owners intend to prosecute lost by depth. A vast reserve body is 200 feet. The lead at this point is in the development work this summer. neighborhood of four feet in width. A dr.ft on the lead is now in over 190 feet,

has not been shown to be of any greater from the Cherry Creek district, was in Green over here for the purpose of having value. At this lower depth it is possible Vernon recently and had with him some the claim surveyed with the view of ol that the ore body will prove of better fine specimens of rock from this section. camp this spring, and expects great things
of that section Mr. Malville is authority
said that in all about 2,250 feet of underof that section. Mr. Melville is authority The find of copper ore on the 38-foot also has been discovered in that district, level of the Deer Trail has been drifted on the exact location of which he does not

> containing a telluride ore, running \$220 to the ton; the Lucky Jim, having ore exthe ten; the Lucky Jim, having ore exposed running from \$200 to \$300 to the
> ton, and the Annie F., running \$91 to the
> ton. In addition to these there is scarcely

middle of May it is anticipated that all the contractors, with the exception of Angus Stewart and J. W. Stewart's camp No. 1, will have completed the comple

two men were engaged doing development Jim Cunningham is doing considerable work on the St. Elmo and taking out ore. development on his Treauwell and Mollie They made a shipment a year ago of five laims in Summit cap, adjoining the tons, and the returns gave the satisfactory Homestake on the north, and is getting result of 113 ounces silver, \$3.80 gold and a very fine showing. These properties \$17 lead, making a total value per ton of were originally known as the SALES WERE RATHER LIGIT Rambler-Cariboo 2,000 at 28; Giant 4,000 STRIKES IN BOUNDARY CAMPS up to the present consists of a tunnel on of the finest and largest surface outcrops the vein 70 feet in length and an open in the district. Deeper development has cut of 40 feet. At the end of this open considerably increased the splendid sur-cut another tunnel has been commenced face showing, and they are now classed Fort Steele, South East Kootenay, Glad- to crosscut the vein at a depth of 125 among the best prospects of the camp. stone, Greenwood, Similkameen. Crand feet, and it is expected when this is com- Mr. Cunningham intends opening the pleted a very fine body of ore will be properties up steadily until he has com-available for shipping. The width of the pletely proven their worth, and feels conore body from which the five-ton shipment was made is about 18 inches and as fore many moons have passed.

ROUND THE BOUNDARY.

News of Many Camps.

fine showing in the tunnel, probably at ment of the mines that are and those a depth of 100 feet from the surface. A that will be the revenue producers of winze is being sunk, following the ore

> Messrs, A. McKay and H. Stephenson ately struck a vein of fine ore on the Sovereign, west of Alma. The ore shows coarse free gold and assays up to \$30.

It is rumored that the Sunrise claim in Deadwood camp has been purchased really finished. He does not think it will be now in 12 feet on the from Frost and Hardy by the Mother really finished. He does not think it will is one of the best properties in British

26 ready for shipment.
26 Messrs. McCord and Johnson will do
2 considerable work this season on the L
25 considerable work this season on the L
26 considerable work this season on the L
27 X. L., a very valuable property located at this mine.

roup.

Oscar Jacobson and Andrew Peterson the Emma, which has been idle for the Astrike of more than passing impor-Oscar Jacobson and Andrew Peterson the Emma, which has been idle for the re down from the Oriental. They have on the lead and are satisfied they have as Mann syndicate, which owns the control in the Great Northern hill behind Fermon the Great Northern hill beh

There are up Canyon creek some 14 or all timbered. A station 12x16 feet in size tion of the breast of the crosscut and the

J. A. H. and Campello is looked eagerly of the Sailor. A pay streak of ore from class of ore assayed, and it went 32 per forward to this season as these claims are Mr. Charles A. Coffin sent a force of crossed by a vein running from 55 to 65 is, said to give values ranging up to \$60 would appear that in a short time they men from this city to work on the White per cent copper. A couple of sacks of the Rabbit and the Bainfield mineral claims ore, weighing about 200 pounds, was on Proctor mountain, in the Pend d'Or- brought down last fall which was almost per ton. The quartz is mineralized with would have a body of it. At the 200-foot will be will have a body of it. At the 200-foot on the Sulfwork appear that in a short time usely howing of second class ore on the Sulfwork and appear that in a short time usely howing of second class ore on the Sulfwork appear that in a short time usely howing of second class ore on the Sulfan. The ore is not as high a galena and carries good values in gold.

Three shifts of men are working on this north and south. The work is in cach way reposition; in fact, the company is fig-

There has been considerable demand for Canadian Gold Fields syndicate, is to crosscut the ledge on the surface for but the price offered did not suit holders the purpose of finding the payshoot.

Weith, and is one of the largest surface made by the Ethel, a promising property west of Trout Lake City, owned by a syndicate, is to crosscut the ledge on the surface for dicate and managed by H. McPherson, the purpose of finding the payshoot.

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Weith, and is one of the largest surface made in the near future before an upraise with the near future before cent lead and one per cent copper, a bers will be used all the way. A gallows handsome showing indeed. frame is under construction for the shaft. ary for the proper ventilation of the The Copper Chief is said by all who The hoist for this shaft will be a 61-4x8 mine. have seen it to be one of the biggest things in the Lardeau. The ore re-embles will be supplied by the Sunset compressor.

with from three to four feet of ore con tinuous the whole length of the drift. Of this about one foot in practically clean ore and the balance of a concentrating nature.

H. Melville, a trapper and prospector from the Cherry Creak district was a concentrating nature.

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the predicts a big rush to the Wauchope land interview with G. H. Collins, late bave a good showing of ore in the lead proposition, and the parties in control are making very good nearway. They have a good showing of ore in the lead proposition, and the parties in control are making very good nearway. They have a good showing of ore in the lead proposition, and the parties in control are making very good nearway. They have a good showing of ore in the lead proposition, and the parties in control are making very good nearway. They have a good showing of ore in the lead proposition, and the parties in control are making very good nearway. for the statement that a good vein of coal ground work had been done. A shaft has been sunk to a depth of 325 feet, and crosscutting is going on from both the 150 for a distance of 12 feet, and is as strong at present care to make known, but which and 300-foot levels. Ore bins holding 800 Rossland-Ymir Mining and M.lling com- what I have seen of the country I contons have been built and are filled with pany, was in Ymir lately for the purpose 400 tons of first grade and 400 tons of of starting up work on the Bruce group, two feet in width and carries 10 per cent date.

The Lardeau has three gold proposition of the Arthur is in for about 66 feet, and some nice looking copper ore is being met. It is thought the main ledge, which the tunnel is being driven to containing a telluride ore, running \$220 to the second grade ore ready for shipment as soon as the spur from Hartford Junction of the soon as the spur from Hartford Junction of the ledge, on which an open cut has already been made. The vein here is fully ledge, which the tunnel is being driven to containing a telluride ore, running \$220 to this of first grade and 400 tons of inst grade and 400 tons Hartford, reports the mine looking better As a preliminary a contract for a 50-foot

ton, and the Annie F., running \$91 to the three parallel veins. After driving a distance of about 15 feet, ore was encounterly some gold value ranging from a trace of about 15 feet, and the superintendent in charge of the property until its intrinsic merit has tance of about 15 feet, ore was encounterly some gold value ranging from a trace of about 15 feet, and the superintendent in charge of the property until its intrinsic merit has been established. Mr. Eugene Croteau is the mine should stop shipping for a short period it would not be necessary to close to \$15. At the head of Gainer creek, adjoining now gone 16 feet, all in good mineral. The the well known Lade group on the north- ore is the regular pyritic iron, carrying

Messrs. Ed. Bell and J. Morgan of Fergulhas been uncovered on the Triangular.

Son. This group is right in the heart of light movement of Abrilain properties are the whole of the work will be turned over a famous mineral belt, being near the highly spoken of. A bridge is being built to the C. P. R. in June, fully a month Badshot and other well known properties. earlier than was expected. The rails will There are three well defined leads on the property, one of which was only discover- prospectors and mining men are already

copper in a feldspar gangue covered an will remain for several weeks looking after area of 2,000 feet square. The shaft, which his private business. The North Star, is double compartment, is down 180 feet. which he took charge of in October last, verage sample of this body gave an as 'About 75 tons per day are being shipped. ay value of 19 per cent copper, \$3 in gold | The ore averages about \$62 to the ton. It nd two ounces silver. Mr. Brown thinks is a silver-lead ore averaging 55 per cent he Sunset the biggest thing in British lead, and the balance of the values in sil-Columbia, not even excepting the Vol- ver. The mine is now paying a handsome anic, of which he is also the owner. He profit and will continue to do so, as there ays the tunnel on that property is in is 16,000 tons of ore in sight. The eastver 700 feet, but work was stopped a ern and western boundaries of the ore hort time ago on account of bad air, and shoot are not fully determined. There is will not be resumed until the compressor a strong probability that the new strike

work is about completed. The foundawhich is half a duplex 20-drill plant, are coming season.

Abe Kincaid is back at the Nettie L. on which 10 men are now working.

The Cariboo is stated to be working in some of the richest ore yet struck in the bottom level of the mine. It was found that, they are drifting in ore both north and south. On the third level at 260 feet in the haft, they are drifting in ore both north and south. On the third level at 260 feet in the haft, they are drifting in ore both north and south. On the third level at 260 feet in the haft, they are drifting in ore both north and south. On the third level at 260 feet in the haft, they are drifting in ore both north and south. On the third level at 260 feet in the haft, they are drifting in ore both north and south. On the third level at 260 feet in the haft, they are drifting in ore both north and south. the head of Eight-Mile near the Mabel

Arrangements are being made for the group.

Arrangements are being made for the mine in a position for large from the man are being made for the will place the mine in a position for large for payment.

Mr. Robbins, who has been the consult-

CHARLES E. BENN,
Secretary Rossland Mining and Stock Exchange.

The Lucky Four on Boulder creek will be worked extensively this season be worked extensively the water will be got out of the shaft and for the last 20 odd feet has been encountering stringers of copper ore. Recently the shaft on the Sunset in Deadwood camp is now down to the 200-foot level, and for the last 20 odd feet has been encountering stringers of copper ore. Recently the shaft on the Sunset in Deadwood camp is now down to the 200-foot level, and for the last 20 odd feet has been encountering stringers of copper ore. Recently the shaft on the Sunset in Deadwood camp is now down to the 200-foot level, and for the last 20 odd feet has been encountering stringers of copper ore. Recently the shaft on the sunset in Deadwood camp is now down to the 200-foot level, and for the last 20 odd feet has been encountering stringers of copper ore. Recently the shaft on the shaft and for the water will be got out of the shaft and for the water will be got out of the shaft and for the water will be got out of the shaft and for the water will be got out of the shaft and for the water will be got out of the shaft and for the water will be got out of the shaft and for the water will be got out of the shaft and for the water will be got out of the shaft and for the water will be got out of the shaft and for the water will be got out of the shaft and for the water will be got out of the shaft and for the water will be got out of the shaft and for the water will be got out of the shaft and for the water will be got out of the shaft and for the water will be got out of the shaft and for the water will be got out of the shaft and for the water will be got out of the shaft and for the water will be got out of the shaft and for the wa There are up Canyon creek some 14 or all timbered. A station 12x16 feet in size 15 claims crossed by veins which have is being cut out. At the same level the given the biggest returns, probably, of north crosscut is in 80 feet. When the any claims in the country. Repeated tests give over 2,000 ounces in silver to the ton. In this section the Pedro and Lotton groups stand prominently.

It is being cut out. At the same level the one brought up to the surface showed that there was plenty of ore coming in. The whole face, while to a more or less extent there was plenty of ore coming in. The there was plenty of ore coming in. The interest whole face, while to a more or less extent there was plenty of ore coming in. The interest there was plenty of ore coming in the control that there was plenty of ore coming in the control that there was plenty of ore coming in the control that there was plenty of ore coming in the control that there was plenty of ore coming in the control that there was plenty of ore coming in the control that In this section the Pedro and Lotton groups stand prominently.

Development on the Chief Mountain,

A strike is reported at the lower level stringers. Mr. Noble had some of this property, which lies about northwest of distance of 30 feet. It is the intention the Minnehaha and southwest of the continue the crosscut on the 100-foot

evel for some distance further before an connection. This will shortly be neces

NELSON AND SLOCAN. News From the Ymir Mines-Strike on the Rambler-Caribou.

he Storm property, near Silverton. A big strike has been made on the lambler-Cariboo. They have struck from hree to five feet of ore in a stope run-

nng south. The stock is raising. The last shipment of ore from the Blackcock mine returned exactly \$40 per eturns from the previous shipments. At a special meeting of the shareholders

on recently, it was decided to reorganize he company, making a further liability Mr. J. G. Steele was down from his property, near the Idaho, lately, and says they are making very good headway. They

Their present working is a crosscut for a hird tunnel, where they hope to reach he lead in about 40 feet more. Mr. J. E. Saucier, president of the

Will Be Here Next Week.

Commissioner Eva Booth is expected Monday she will appear at the Salvation army barracks, and on Tuesday will decontended by the complainants that reason for the postponement of the visit not willing to use it there are others to Rossland is that she was summane! by telegram to the east from Spokane.

It is Now Shipping 75 Tons of Ore Per Day.

#### THE ORE IS OF A HIGH GRADE

There are 250 Men Employed on the St. Eugene Mine-Sullivan Being Developed by the Old Le Roi Crowd-A Big Surface

North Star, is in the city on a visit, and s installed.

| vill contain more ore than the old one, |
| Superintendent Partish of the B. C. | which was considered good enough to nine says that the work of installing the new machinery plant is being pushed as half dollars. The value of the mine has, apidly as possible. The two 80-horse therefore, been nearly exactly doubled by power boilers are in place and the brick he new strike. The possibilities of find ng other ore bodies, in following the tions for the engine and the compressor, which is half a duplex 20-drill plant are Robbins took charge as manager, are E. M. Morgan is now in 12 feet on the Cashier, a Trout creek property. He says the claim is developing nicely.

The Climax, a claim on Haskins creek with a magnificent showing of clean ore will be assiduously developed during the coming season.

And Kincaid is back at the Nettie L. in charge of the ore sorting. They will soon have another 100-ton lot sacked in the cashier, a Trout creek property. He says the claim is developing nicely.

A nice vein has, it is reported, been struck on the Dayton. Work will probable the hoist. At the present time little ore is being shipped from the B. C. The shipments now hardly average a carload a lattle over 2,000 tons. The development at he present time is being prosecuted at he second and third levels. On the sack of the richard to the hoist tayill be necessary to close down the mine while putting in the gallows frame for the hoist. At the present time little ore is being shipped from the B. C. The shipments now hardly average a carload a lattle over 2,000 tons. The development at he present time is being prosecuted at he second and third levels. On the sack he present time is being prosecuted at he second and third levels. On the second and third levels. On the second levels at a doubt of 180 feet in the narket, the values would be, of course, ess. The profits, however, would remain bout the same in either case, the advant-

ing engineer of the company in the past, has now assumed the actual management

Ithough not in fact until recently.

"The wage scale was recently raised by he management of the North Star, and a the same as in force and effect in the locan. The miners are pleased with the n a satisfactory basis at the mine. In act, we have never had any labor troubles

he North Star, is being rapidly developd by the old Le Roi crowd. They have bout 5 men at work. There is a great howing of second class ore on the

ome first class ore also. "The Black Bear at Kimberley is being slowly developed by Mr. Charles Estmere: 'his property is reported to be a goods

"There is considerable talk about the St. Mary country. In fact, most of themen working at the North Star have pros pects there and work during the winter nd look after their claims during the summer. I have talked with these men, nd from the great faith which they show hese properties must be worth looking ino, or they would not work the way they

o in order to hold their claims. "Mr. Pollen, a London man, has bonded even or eight claims up there, and has een working a force of men this winter. le has been there for the past two years nd is a good mining man. Some of the nen have claims in the Windermere counry and seem to think well of them.

The St. Eugene mine is now employ ng 250 men and is one of the great proj rties in the vicinity of Moyie. A 100 nd is to be operated shortly. Messrs. Fooderham & Blackstock of Toronto, and nterested in the St. Eugene. It is conidered to be a very large and a promising pushing its development with a great deal of energy.

er since I have been in East Kootenay and this limited my observation, but from sider it to be a good mining country.'

will not start up for at least six The ore will have to be roasted, and this down the smelter for a lack of ore

The Ferry Should Be Operated. There continues to be considerable dissatisfaction over the discontinuance of the contended by the complainants that if the liver a lecture in Miners' union hall. The company which now owns the franchise is

very heavy mining law suits with

Mr. F. Aug. Heinze, who is now at the

horse power mill which he tried to run

drifts at an expense of \$100 a foot that

ough to run a mine or hold office.

THE NEVADA DEVELOPMENT.

of Ore in Sight.

the American Eagle Mining company, is

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per levels. Computing the average width of the ore body at four feet, which is rather under the mark, it is computed

that there are some 25,000 tons of ore in sight in the mine. A series of samples tak-

en from all parts of the vein show that the average value is over \$20 to the ton,

thus giving a value of half a million dollars to the chute so far as it has been

explored. The ore is easily concentrated at the ratio of five to one. A concentrate

ing test gave the following: Gold, \$7.13; silver ,\$11.30; lead, \$9.60; total, \$28.08;

concentrating five into one, \$140.15; less loss on concentrating, leaving a net value of concentrates of \$133.12 per ton. The

American Eagle company contemplate erecting a concentrating plant and tram-way this summer. Porcupine creek will

way this summer. Forceprine creek win give all the power necessary for the plant. With proper machinery, it seems certain that the Nevada will be numbered among the paying mines of the Ymir section.

Declared Insane

J. J. McNeil has been examined, de

clared insane, and is to be taken to the asylum at New Westminster today by Sergeant McPhee. McNeill is afficted with

religious mania. Frequently he makes the sign of the cross, and gets on his knees

and prays in an incoherent manner, and

seems to think that he has committed some unpardonable sin.

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### AROUND THE MINES

Superintendant Smith Talks of the Douglas-Hunter.

### THERE IS 800 FEET OF WORK

Other Notes. Mr. R. H. Smith, superintendent of the Douglas-Hunter, came in from Sophie mountain Friday and will leave today for Spokane, whither he goes for the purpose of consulting the officers of the company as to their plans in relation to the further development of the Douglas. In speaking about the Douglas vesterday, he said that he considered it to be a valuable mine. Up to date over 800 feet of work has been done upon it. The com pany has been developing it with a small torce ever since 1896, with the exception of one winter. The first tunnel is in for expect to deepen this last shaft to 100 feet a distance of 160 feet. This tunnel, like the other two, is a drift tunnel. At a point 75 feet from the portal of the tunnel a crosscut was made, and the ledge found to be 12 feet in width. The ore is of a quality which can be concentrated, and that found in the upper tunnel runs from \$5 to \$28 to the ton. From this tunnel a winze was sunk for about 8 feet on the vein. The breast of this tunnel is about 100 feet from the surface. econd tunnel was next driven in below the upper tunnel 330 feet. Crosscuts were at 150 feet, 225 feet and 230 feet from the mouth of the tunnel. In the first crosscut the vein was made up of gangue and alternate streaks of ore which from four inches to two feet in width. The next crosscut showed four feet of clean ore, and the third nine feet of clean ore. The breast of the middle tunnel is 225 feet below the surface. The third or lowest tunnel has been driven ore was encountered in this tunnel which was 50 feet in length and from a foot to three feet in width of solid clean ore. The breast of this lower tunnel is 350 feet from the surface. If this lower tunnel is extended to the end line of the claim it will have gained a vertical depth of about 700 feet, as the vein runs into the side of the hill. The ore in the two lower tunnels will easily average \$18 to the ton. The ore carries gold giver to the ton. The ore carries gold, silver, ga-lena and a little copper. It is thought the latter metal will increase with more depth. The intention is to make a winze between the upper and lower and the migale tunnel for the purpose of providing air. What is wanted is transportation facilities. Mr. Smith says that Stevens has surveyed and will construct a road from Northport to the international indary line, and that the Velvet Mines, limited, will construct the road from

property, and give it an outlet. The ore in the Douglas is easily concentrated, and intends to bring the matter to the atof the directorate of the company pokane. In conclusion was greatly pleased with ir, and said he was cerne proper appliances are ne more development work has been done that it would make a

their property to the boundary line. This

road will run through the Douglas-Hunter

#### dividend-payer. VELVET AND PORTLAND.

Large and Rich Ore Bodies Are Being Found in Both.

Mr. R. W. Northey returned on Wednesday evening from a trip to Sophie of the eVIvet. A crosscut tunnel is be-mountain. He confirms the recent reing made and two shifts are at work. The port of a find of 12 feet of ore on the 00-foot level of the Velvet. The ledge is 12 feet in width and there is eight feet of it runs from \$40 to \$50 to the ton copper ore, which is of a very high grade. At present a station is be ing cut out on this level. is causing considerable trouble, and the pumps keep a two-inch stream flowing out of the shaft constantly. Considerable of the water comes from the surface. This trouble will be lessened with dry

Mr. Northey reports that the ore shute in the Portland is being followed down in the shaft and that a crosscut is being run from the tunnel to meet it. The ledge is six feet wide, and the ore is of a pay grade. The Portland ledge is a conuation of the Velvet vein. Mr. Nor they inspected the workings of the Victory, of the Victory-Triumph group, and reports that there is considerable ore. and wonders why work is not in progress on this property. The lead on the Victory runs parallel to the one on the Douglas-Hunter.

Messrs. Northey & Smith have obtained a crown grant for the Big Four claim. This claim adjoins the Wallaroo group, and is considered a valuable prospect. THE HUNGRYMAN GROUP

The Deer Park Compressor Plant May Soon Be Placed Upon It.

Mr. A. Lorne Becher has returned from Mining company. The shaft, he says, is and is timbered throughout with 12 sets. pound. dips. A crosscut will be started from the bottom of the shaft, toward the ledge, which should be encountered within 30 be or 40 feet, as the lead dips only a little to the digestive organs. the from the perpendicular. When the ledge has been reached drifts will be started both northerly and southerly on the ledge for the entire distance, which is stripped on the surface, which is 150 feet. The on the surface, which is 150 feet. The bottom of the shaft is now well mineralized, which is a good sign, as it is a work, when carried out, should prove the rheumatism, neuralgia, heart trouble and the charter of the company were transconsiderable distance from the property up thoroughly, and, as there is other dangerous ailments. such an enormous surface showing, and the lead being so well defined, the manthe lead being so well defined, the mandepth, which, if it does, and the values are as good as on the surface will make it are as good as on the surface will make it storing of health and strength to the worn etc. The agreement of February 11th, 1898, stipulated that the fuel and stores are as good as on the surface will make it a mine of considerable importance. The force has been increased, three shifts are at work and a pump is being installed. It is very probable that the seven-drill compressor on the Deer Park will shortbe removed to the Hungryman group. The Deer Park plant is of a sufficient ca-

pacity to develop the property to the 500-foot level. The intention is to make the Hungryman group a producer of ore at the earliest possible moment.

BONANZA MINING COMPANY.

Mr. F. H. Knight of Grand Forks, Tells of Its Operations.

Mr. F. H. Knight, vice-president of the Bonanza Mountain Gold Mining company, is in the city from Grand Forks, and is Work on the Portland and Velvet is Bringing quartered at the Allan, where he was seen Forth the Best of Results-Progress of the yesterday by a Miner reporter. In speak-Development on the Hungryman Group- ing about the property of his company he said: "The property of the company consists of four claims, the Mountain View, the Colorado, the Bonanza and the Nevada. These have been surveyed and a crown grant applied for. In addition to not high. The third shaft is down 20 feet. Here the ledge is seven feet wide, well mineralized and carries good values. We and then to crosscut 25 to 30 feet, which work will occupy 120 days, and then we built to Grand Forks. At the foot of Bonother buildings are large enough to accommodate from 40 to 50 men. There is a nice steam plant on the Bonanza, and everything is in good shape to further develop it. We

the Bonanza company's property. The Golden Eagle, English and French Earth-Volcanic are all promising properties, and are located on the east side of the north fork of the Kettle river. They are all tributary to Grand Forks, where their during the present season.'

The Jumbo Developing Nicely.

The Jumbo is developing nicely. Sixteen feet of ore have been cut through on the middle level, and then six feet o calcite was met. This was crosscut, and last night another ore body was broken The management is greatly with the way the property is looking.

Rich Zala Consolidated Ore

Returns have just been received by the Zala Consolidated company from a small shipment of slightly less than 14 tons recently sent to the Trail smelter. The ore gave values of \$134.93 silver and \$9.12 gold or a total of 145.05 per ton, the net return to the company from the shipment being \$1,808.03.

MINING NOTES.

The Jenckes Machine company Fri day sold a 10 and a 20 horse power hoist to the Le Roi Mining company. Mr. Ben Finell has returned from So-

phie mountain, and reports that Collins & Taylor, of Seattle, Wash., have commenced operations on a group which they own which is located about a mile south ing made and two shifts are at work. The ledge, which they purpose tapping, is from 14 to 15 feet in width, and the ore from

# BURDENS.

### Paine's Celery Compound Is the Power That Removes Every Load of D'sease

In Springtime. It is the World's flost Moted Remedy fo Blood Cleansing, Nerve Bracing

Now that Spring is at hand, the body is ready to cast off unhealthy tissues if it The Case of F. Aug. Heinze vs. R. B.

and Flesh Building.

is only given a chance. The great work of renewing and builda visit to the Hungryman group, which is being operated by the New Deer Park ing up health and strength is surely and

The shaft is being sunk 50 feet east of the ledge, towards which the east lead purifies every drop of blood in the body; ghnessy, by which all the shares of stock

spring medicine in the world, because it be granted to the Columbia & Western is far more than a mere spring remedy. railway in accordance with the Columbia It brings a healthy appetite, perfect di- & Western railway subsidy act of 1896. gestion and regularity of the bowels. As In disposing of the smelter at Trail, howthe greatest of spring remedies it banishes ever, neither the shares of the British Colead. This morbid humors and poisons that cause lumbia Smelting & Refining company, nor

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out system. from personal experience that Paine's Celery Compound makes sick people well, and Heinze to Messrs. Angus and Shaughr time.

## ing & Refining company. As Messrs. Angus and Shaughnessy have refused to pay Mr. Heinze what he thinks he is justly

entitled to, suit was brought on Decem The Shaft is Down to a Depth of ber 6th, 1898 in the Superior court, Montreal. The suit has been inscribed and 183 Feet.

#### Montreal about May 1st, 1900, Suit was brought for \$83,054.84, and amounts, VERY LARGE COPPER VALUES interest to date, to about \$90,000.00. The suit will be a very expensive one

as there are a large number of with asset Ore Improves at Depth and Carries Bornite and experts, nearly all of whom will come at a Depth of 183 Feet-Contract System from the west. The suit would have been heard sooner, were it not that Mr. Heinze in the flines-A Number of Drills at Work the plaintiff in the case, has been engag and Other Notes.

the Anaconda Mining company of Butte, Montana, and the Standard Oil people Mr. William Holden of Vancouver, inwho control several of the large mining spector of agencies of the Federal Life. these claims we own three claims almost is in the city. He has just returned from adjoining our main group. We have sunk a visit to the Sunset mine in the Similkaa shaft on the Bonanza to a depth of 65 men country. Mr. Holden says the shaft be in Montreal some weeks before the feet. This shaft was sunk off the ledge. of the Sunset has reached a depth of 183 Another shaft has been sunk on the ledge feet. On the 100-foot level a crosscut to a depth of 30 feet. In this shaft is a was made for a distance of 37 feet, and -Canadian Mining Review. ledge seven feet wide, but the values are for this entire distance is in ore. The shaft will reach the 200-foot level by the 1st of May. Then the ledge will be cross cut and drifted on. The shaft for its entire length is in ore. Mr. Holden took will be able to ship ore to the Grand Forks smelter. We have built a wagon one went 18.58 per cent copper and the richer with depth.

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#### THE CONTRACT SYSTEM

Work Started on Both the War Eagle and the Centre Star Mines.

War Eagle and the men have now been at work several days. As far as can be judg-draulic ram. He may have built a 100 Four contracts have been let upon the ed from the beginning, the system as arranged seems to work very well, and the men are more than satisfied. The ordinary day's wages, it is stated, on excellent he could have contracted for \$3 a foot. authority, were immediately passed, and Years ago a rich New Yorker put \$800,-if the present rate is kept up for 30 days 000 into a mine enterprise to make a posipect to have no trouble in letting as many contracts as it is able to handle during the next week.

Two shifts are working, the muckers removing the loosened rock during the con-tinuance of the work, arnd the blasting is done on the odd shift. Altogether, there are about 50 men engaged upon this mine, which number will be largely augmented in a few days.

On the Centre Star at present but one contract has been let. This is owing to a doctor. But many investors think that but as might be expected in places in as the machinery arrangements not being completed, and in one way and another as the War Eagle for the contract system This condition of affairs is only temporary and it is merely a matter of a short pe riod before the work will be going on equally well in both mines

The Le Roi is not as yet in full swing, STAGGERING UNDER | but sufficient contracts | load a train with ore three or four times a week. Thus success seems assured, and as nothing is likely to intervene where there prevails good faith between the two contracting parties, the future output of the camp is likely to more than make up for the few weeks of slackness now, passing away.

### Organized a Company.

Mr. S. A. Hartman returned Friday rom a visit to Spokane. While there he ucceeded in organizing the Similkameen Copper mines, limited, the articles of incorporation having been filed on Saturday last. The company owns two claims on Copper Mountain in the Similkameen country. These properties are near the Sunset, and only half a mile from the Allison group, owned by Governor Dewdney. Mr. Hartman says that work is to be commenced on the properties before

### A BIG LAW SUIT.

Angus and T. G. Shaughnessy.

Heinze and the British Columbia Smelt company. The shaft, he says, is 60 feet, is 7 by 5 in the clear, quickly done by Paine's Celery Com- gus and Refining Company vs. R. B. Angus and T. G. Shaughnessy—On February ing and Refining Company vs. R. B. An-11th 1898, Mr. F. Aug. Heinze signed an essy. Mr. Heinze retained a one-half in-Paine's Celery Compound is the best terest in any lands that might eventually ferred to Messrs. Angus and out system.

1898, stipulated that the fuel and stores of the British Columbia Smelting & Re fining company were to be sold by Mr. seeps all from sickness who use it in spring and it also stipulated that Messrs. Angus & Shaughnessy should purchase the fuel

## and stores of the British Columbia Smelt-

A Good Report Brought Back of the Okanogan Mine. will be heard in the Superior court at

#### TWO THOUSAND TONS IN SIGHT port, New York, had interfered

About Six Weeks-The Le Roi Aine Will the priest had been stopped at the Soon be Sending Large Quantities of Ore to the Smelter.

Hot Springs, Arkansas, on a vacation, will pany at Oroville, Wash. They speak enthusiastically of the condition and outlook of the property. In a talk had with Mr. case is heard in the court. Messrs. Macmaster, Maclennan & Hickson are attorneys for Mr. F. Aug. Heinze. King that the work of developing the property was in full swing. The mistakes and blunders of the former management Why Many Mines Fail. are being corrected and the mine is being put in first class condition. There are Colorado has scored a great many suc- now some 2,000 tons of ore blocked out cesses in mining in the last ten years, and ready for stoping. There are some two samples from the bottom of the shaft but truth compels the admission that in very large deposits of low grade ore on the last 20 years the failures involving the property besides sonsiderable of a fair one went 18.58 per cent copper and the the loss of millions of dollars far outnum-other 18.05 per cent. He had a piece of bered the successes says a Colorado ex-duce this ore at more of a profit is cheapsix miles, to the Bonanza group. From the ore with him. It was strongly imchange. In connection with these facts the Little Bertha there is a wagon road pregnated with bornite, although it was there is an account that would be connection with these facts are power, and this can be obtained at the wagon road pregnated with bornite, although it was there is one point that would be of great Similkameen falls, close to the mine. The taken at a depth of 183 feet. The impress advantage if carefully considered to cast- fall of the water here is 25 feet, and by sion prevailed because of the presence of ern investors. Look at the erg pay mines harnessing these big falls the company es and stables. From here supplies are bornite in the ore of the Sunset near the in Colorado today; who opened them, who would not only have sufficient power for hauled to our property, as they are need surface that at a depth of 100 or 150 feet owns them or controls them? Four great mining and milling, but could supply it ed. On the property a bunkhouse and it would pinch out. Contrary to this other buildings have been erected which it would pinch out. Contrary to this other buildings have been erected which it would pinch out. Contrary to this other buildings have been erected which it would pinch out. Contrary to this other buildings have been erected which it would pinch out. Contrary to this other buildings have been erected which it would pinch out. Contrary to this other buildings have been erected which it would pinch out. Contrary to this other buildings have been erected which it would pinch out. Contrary to this other buildings have been erected which it would pinch out. Contrary to this other buildings have been erected which it would pinch out. Contrary to this other buildings have been erected which it would pinch out. Contrary to this other buildings have been erected which it would pinch out. Contrary to this other buildings have been erected which it would pinch out. Contrary to this other buildings have been erected which it would pinch out. Contrary to this other buildings have been erected which it would pinch out. Contrary to this other buildings have been erected which it would pinch out. Contrary to this other buildings have been erected which it would pinch out. the ore continues to grow stronger and Campbird, the Portland and the Independ- try there is awaiting the installation of ence were all opened and placed on the this power. When it is installed we can "It is in my opinion,' said Mr. Holden, bonanza list by poor Colorado miners, who reduce the ore at a much less cost than at "the largest copper mine in British Col- had no money except what they got out present, and it will serve to bring within expect to be sending ore to Grand Forks, umbia. There are a number of promising of the ground, but they did have experite the range of profit some of the ore on a distance of 20 miles, inside of the next four months, as there is plenty of \$30 ore in the range of profit some of the ore on ence and knew what to do and how to do lieve that there will grow a second Butter in the ledge. We regard it as one of the ore on ence and knew what to do and how to do lieve that there will grow a second Butter in the ledge. We regard it as one of the ore on ence and knew what to do and how to do lieve that there will grow a second Butter in the ledge. We regard it as one of the ore on ence and knew what to do and how to do lieve that there will grow a second Butter in the ledge. We regard it as one of the umbia. There are a number of promising of the ground, but they did have experithe range of profit some of the ore on ence and knew what to do and how to do the property that cannot be handled at best mining properties in that section.

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Columbia & Western through that section in the field failure in every other calling in life ought sible and to block out sufficient ore to be a mine manager. So you can travel warrant the installation of the power of through the mountains and see monu-Columbia & Western through that sec- through the mountains and see monu- 20 more stamps in the fall. able mine. It is about two miles south of tion, and there is a feeling there that ments of folly, and if you travel on foot company will have a big proposition and transportation facilities will be afforded you will have plenty of time to count up one that should yield large profits to the before a great while. The Similkameen the cost of the ruins you see and examine steekholders. They have struck the main country is, in my opinion,, certain to make into the merit of the properties. You ledge in the lower level. The Great Norwill generally find that the property is all thern railway will, it is thought, be conber of promising camps there, capital is right and that there has been from three structed to Bonaparte creek within the finding its way in there and the outlook to 10 or perhaps 100 times enough money next few months and this will bring it fooled away on it to have made a good to within 15 miles of the property of the paying proposition. The failure has of-company and this will considerably cut ten stopped the entire development of down the price of getting in our supwhat would otherwise have been a flour plies. The management of the mine and ishing mining camp. You will generally the mill is in first class hands and find that the manager was a nice old man Messrs. King and Peiser feel very confiwho had failed at everything he had ever dent that the property can in time be touched, that he was a friend of the own- made to yield large profits to the stocksers and that he had a pull. Of course he holders.

#### A PROSPECTORS' PARADISE.

with a 20 horse power engine, and drive Free Milling Gold on the Dominion Con solidated of Fairview.

A corespondent from the extreme wes Boundary country states that many pros of the contract the takers calculate to make well over \$120 apiece. This being west to reform. The first thing the young that there is plenty of good ground for War Eagle company ex-to trouble in letting as many tucky whisky, the next thing was to build the Boundary district, and especially the a lixiviation works in a camp where the Similkameen, is a prospector's paradise, ores average 60 per cent lead and 20 oun- and will be so not only for this year, but ces of silver. The smokestack is all that similar conditions will prevail in the year left of the \$800,000. Fortunately the to come. Some hustlers for work, expectboy died young. In a word, if you want ing to find such jobs as may be picked up to build a frame house you employ a car- usually round large towns and cities, are penter; if it is a brick house you get a disappointed with the condition of things nason; if you have a \$10 law suit you get around Okanogan, Princeton, an attorney; if you are sick you send for meen, Fairview and Rock creek districts, anything that wears pants is good en- yet an "infantile state of development," this class of work is not to be found in any graet abundance.

The Sunset and 20-mile creek properties are looking very well. The Dominion There Is Half a Million Dollars' Worth Consolidated of Fairview, has the breast of its tunnel, now in 325 feet, all in ore, which averages \$9.28 right across the face. From Mr. R. C. Pollett, managing di-As the ore is free milling and can be rector, it is learned that work on the Nevada, near Ymir, which is owned by yield a handsome percentage of profit.

### REGULAR SHIPMENTS

There is a large showing of ore in the Weekly Output of the Le Roi Will Be

property. He gave a resume of what has been accomplished yesterday to a Miner reporter. The vein has been stripped for some 500 feet on the surface, and is from Nearly 3,000 Tons Per Week. Yesterday the first regular shipment of ore in some time from the Le Roi mine to 5 to 7 feet in width. The ore carries gathe Northport smelter was despatched. Twelve cars went down, and the railway lena and iron pyrites, while gold, silver and lead are its chief values. The shaft authorities have received instructions from on the property has attained a depth of 40 the mine that they will in future send feet. It was sunk on the ledge and is in from 12 to 15 cars away daily. This was ore from the grass roots to its bottom. From the shaft to the tunnel No. 1 the slightly unexpected, as there were only six empties on hand which have been vein has been stripped for the intervening distance, 175 feet. This proves the consent up to the bins, and the remainder will probably arrive this morning by the regtinuity of the ore chute. Tunnel No. 1 ular freight train in time to allow of the is in a distance of 35 feet, and its face is daily shipment being made up in time for in ore, 15 per cent of which is of a high the afternoon outgoing train. This amount which is arranged for means a weekly grade. An intermediate tunnel was drivshipment from the Le Roi exceeding 2,000 3-15-10-t en in for a distance of 85 feet and the vein crosscut and found to be eight feet tons per week, in fact the tonnage exin width. The lower tunnel was driven in for a distance of 180 feet, and then a ported will nearly approach 3,000 tons. crosscut was run from the end for 70 feet and the ledge crosscut. Here the ledge has been found to be wider than in the up-

Governor of Puerto Rico

Washington, D. C., April 16.—The President today nominated Charles H. Allen, of Massachusetts, to be governor of Puerto Rico. He was assistant secretary of the

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Investigation Ordered Into the Conduct of Commandant John D. Knight.

Washington, April 16.-The secretary of

war ordered an investigation made today at New York city on the charge that Major John D. Knight of the corps of engineers, commanding the school at Williets. Father Tierney of the Roman Cathol church in the performance of his religion duties at the army post. It is alleged that trance to the post at the point of a ba onet, and that the action of the sentry had been subsequently upheld by ommanding officer. Representative Fitz-Messrs. K. K. Peiser and G. M. King, duced a resolution concerning the alleged secretary and director of the Okanogan refusal of certain army officers to permit Free Gold Mines, limited, have returned Catholic priests to administer their offices from a visit to the properties of the com- at army posts. Representative Fitzgerald was informed by the secretary of war that it were found that the officer had exceed ed his authority he would be relieved.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Firefly mineral claim. Situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Kootenay district.

Where located: One mile south of Rossland, adjoining the Nest Egg mineral Take notice that I, F. W. Rolt, free

miner's certificate No. B 13,321, acting as agent for the Nest Egg and Firefly Gold Mining company, free miner,s certificate No. 19962 B, intend 60 days from the date hereof ,to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improve

Dated this nineteenth day of April, F. W. ROLT.

Then the CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

#### Notice.

Parker Fraction and Cecil Rhodes mineral claims, situated in the Trail Creek mineral division of Kootenay district. Where located: On the summit of Sophie mountain.

Take notice that I, J. A. Kirk, acting as agent for Arthur H. Greene, free miner's certificate No. B29034, intend, 60 days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action

under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of im Dated this 10th day of March, 1900. 3-22-10t J. A. KIRK.

MINERAL ACT, 1896.

Form F-Certificate of Improvements-

Viking & Putnam mineral claims, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Kootenay district. Where located: On the north slope of Monte Christo mountain east of and adjoining the Silverine mineral claim. Take notice that I, R. Smith, F. M. C., No. 29,315 B, acting as agent for Thomas A. Cameron, special F. M. C., No. 689 and W. S. McCrea, special. 60 days from the date hereof to apply to improvements, for the purpose of obtaincrown grant of the above claims And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improve

Dated this 12th day of April, 1900. R. SMITH, P. L. S.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. Notice.

Columbia View mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Kootenay district.

Where located: On Record mountain.

Take notice that I, O. B. N. Wilkie, acting as agent for R. W. Northey, F. M. C. B29393, and R. H. Smith, F. M. C. B 12905, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant or the above claim.

under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of Dated this 15th day of March,, A. D.,

And further take notice that action,

O. B. N. WILKIE.

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HER TIERNEY Ordered Into the Conduct of ant John D. Knight.

April 16.-The secretary of investigation made today ity on the charge that Maing the school at Willietsrk, had interfered with my post. It is alleged that been stopped at the enpost at the point of a baythe action of the sentry quently upheld by the fficer. Representative Fitzon concerning the alleged in army officers to permit Representative Fitzgerald the secretary of war that ald be investigated, and if that the officer had exceedity he would be relieved.

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F. W. ROLT.

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A BANKER'S BANQUET

Messrs. Kenny and Pease Tendered tively employed.

MR. JOHN M. SMITH THE HOST

Mr. John M. Smith, local manager of he Merchants' bank of Halifax, tendered banquet last Saturday to Messrs Thomas E. Kenny, president of the Merchants' Bank of Halifax, and C. Pease, general manager of the Montreal branch of the bank. It was given at the Allen. Present were: Mayor A. S. Goodeve, Thomas E. Kenny, C. Pease, John M. Smith, Bernard Mcdonald, E. B. Kirby, Ross Thompson, F. H. Oliver, A. H. MacNeil, Hector McRae, Alexander Dick and A. Miller. The menu was excellent, and drew forth compliments from the guests of the evening. It was as follows:

Marmalade Orange With Old Nectar Sherry Eastern Oysters. Consomme Royal.

Salted Almonds. Queen Olives.
Old Sherry.
Salmon Steak Tartar Sauce. Posime Artesque

Haut Southon. Rechauffe of Sweetbrand en Case. Asparus is en Mayonnais Punch Rhu.a.

G. H. Mumm's Champague Young Turkey Stuffed with Sweet Herbs.
Prime Ribs of Beef Au Jus. Mashed Potatoes,

Cauliflower, Hollandaise Sause. Stuffed Tomatoes a La Princes.
don Brea Cheese. Lady Fingers. Meadon Brea Cheese. Lady Baked Saline Wafers.

Black Coffee.

fter the viands had been discussed toasts were proposed as follows: Mr. Kenny responded to the toast, "The Guests of the Evening." He referred with pleasure to meeting the citizens of Rossland, and said he and Mr. Pease were rospecting the different agencies in Brit-ish Columbia and elsewhere. They had first visited Havana, and had come around by way of New Orleans, San Francisco and thence up the coast to British Columbia to Victoria and Vancouver. At the time they started on their trip numerous very disheartening reports had been published concerning British Columbia, but after inspection of the different agenstated that the Merchants' bank of Halistated that the Merchants' bank of Halifax had never regretted their move to British Columbia, and under the name which they are about to be rechristened, the Royal bank of Canada, they expected to go rapidly forward, and were prepared to id in the demandant of the recovery to aid in the development of the resources of British Columbia with the firm assurance that they would, in the bright future that was in store, reap a rich reward. Mr. henny is a most polished speaker, and gave an address which was listened to with great interest, not only on account of the address itself, but on account of the weight which would be attached to anything coming from a gentleman in his

Mr. C. Pease, in responding to the toast, The Guests of the Evening," said that he was much pleased with the progress of British Columbia and the Rossland camp in particular since his first visit here three years since. He was prepared to recommend to his directors, on his return east, the extension of their business in British his and they were now investigating the prices of bricks and mortar for the substantial building which they con-template erecting on their lots on the corner of Columbia avenue and Washington

It is due largely to Mr. Pease's enterprise, foresight and energy that the Merchants' bank has grown from a compara-tively small provincial bank to the large cosmopolitan bank that it is. Mr. Pease was offered the managership of the American bank in London, but preferred to remain with the Merchants' bank of Halfax, with which he has been so long as-

Mr. Bernard Macdonald, manager the B. A. C. properties, responded to the toast of "The Mining Industry," and said, among other things, that the mining industry in British Columbia had just passed through what was feared would be a most serious crisis. That the settlement which had been so happily arrived at was due to the conciliatory spirit shown in the regard which both parties to the controversy had to their mutual and lasting benefit. He said that the properties which he had in charge had, before the troubles begun, been shipping some 300 tons per day, and that with the installation of the plant, which they were now installing, that their output would be more than doubled. They were now installing a hoist by which the Le Roi could be worked to a depth of 3,500 feet. One shoot alone in the Le Roi, from actual development, could produce 1,500 tons of shipping ore for each linear foot in depth. In addition to this shoot, there ere two others of almost equal promise but which had not yet been developed sufficiently to give the accurate figures con-

cerning them that he could about the ore hoot first referred to. Mr. E. B. Kirby responded to the toast, The Mining Industry," and referred,

ping. Mr. Kirby said that before the lafew months he fully believed that fully double that number of men would be ac-

that it afforded him great pleasure to welcome Mr. Kenny as a fellow countryman and Nova Scotian to Rossland. He thought we should not consider Rossland in the sense of a mining camp, but more fully equal to any found to the south. This statement had been made repeatedly by Mr. Bernard Macdonald, and could districts and the districts yet to be open-ed up fully warranted us in this belief. American northwest had come into prom-Pease had shown such excellent judg-ment in establishing an agency of his bank in Rossland three years ago. He reviewed the changed conditins since that time, and pointed out the great improvements that had been wrought in that period proved their permanency; the mines of

on the part of the bank, and proposed the local banking interests, coupled with country and of its great mining interests.

Mr. Oliver expressed his pleasure at "None meeting Messrs. Kenny and Pease in cept the gems and jade. The gold is Rossland, and stated that the better Rossi found principally in the tributaries of the shadowed by Messrs. Macdonald and Kir-

prosperity of Rossland and an almost immediate increase in population was fully insured. Mr. Dick closed with some hu-

unselfish 12 per cent interest in the camp

in this city. proposed "The Learned Professions," which brought Mr. A. H. MacNeill to his feet and he began his very pleasing remarks by pointing out that the legal profession had a grievance. He said that, by the legislation of 1891, on extra lateral which they promptly did. Mr. MacNeill usual, will make a stake and the rush created considerable merriment by encreated considerable merriment by enlarging on these hardships, and related
in closing the story of a three months'
note made by Colonel Wharton. "Boys,"
said the Colonel, "if you want to pass a
chart winter, give a three months' note

THE FEDERAL BUILDING.
Negotiations Are Making Their Final
Steps—The Purchase Money Banked.

Mayor A. S. Goodeve responded to the toast, "tThe City of Rossland," in a pleasant manner. He spoke of the wonderful growth of the city and the number city had a revenue of \$60,000 per anum on a taxation of 16 mills, with a rebate for prompt payment, and that the indus-

Alderman McRae was in excellent form and captivated the audience by his witticisms and bon mots. His narration of the early banking and banks of the Kootenays from the early days of the bank of Mr. Burke at Kaslo was greatly enjoyed by the visiting bankers. He expressed his unswerving faith in the future of this country and expressed the hope that the gentlemen who had come so far to see for themselves, to look into the actual condition of this country, would be able to tell their friends in the east that we' were now on the eve of greater prosper-

ity than ever before. Mr. Ross Thompson, as the oldest resident of Rossland and its founder, ex-pressed unbounded confidence in the future of the camp, and hoped that the visitors would take back with them most favorable impressions of our present condi-tions. He then proposed the toast "The Ladies," to which the host, Mr. John M. Smith, made a most eloquent response. The dinner concluded with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," and "God Save the

LET RAPIDLY.

Six New Houses in Progress of Erec tion and All Are Rented.

Building operations have been started on the White Bear ground to the west of town. Mr. John Y. Cole is constructing quite a number of small houses, which are to be let to the miners who go to work among other matters, to the happy settlement of the labor difficulties of Rossland, which he said was due in a great measure to the good sense and moderation of all the parties interested. Much credit may be the measure to the good sense and moderation of all the parties interested. Much credit may be the good the minute who go to work in the measure to the good sense and moderation ing to keep on building just as long as the demand height out. There are not to the good the minute who go to work in the measure to the minute who go to work in the measure who go to work i was due for the settlement to the good the demand holds out. There are quite bank managers of Rossland. As far as the mines in that vicinity, in which cataany man could see, the Rossland mining gory may be reckoned the California, Big four, I. X. L., O. K., Jumbo and Giant, after the youngest member at the festive board would be dead and, gone. The Centre Star was installing a plant of a size sufficient to handle the output which they contemplated shipping. Shippints would commence from the Centre Star within a very few weeks. In the case of the War Eagle, it would take some little time long. would still be a producing one long Four, I. X. L., O. K., Jumbo and Giant, Eagle, it would take some little time longer to have the development far enough in is already known by the name of the dvance of their stoping to justify ship- Klondyke.

bor trouble some 1,300 men were employed in the mines of Rossland, and that within Rush Will Be to the Orient Rush Will Be to the Orient.

There is the extreme of heat and that of cold," said a countryman of Rud-Mr. Alexander Dick, in responding to the toast, "The Mining Interests," said the toast, "The Mining Interests," said tive of the Miner yesterday. "Thave sufficient of the Miner yesterday." fered the one and I have known 20 degrees below zero on the other, and I do not know which is the worst.

"The cold is certainly not nearly so unas the mining center of southern British healthy as the heat, and one can work well in the frigid zone, whereas in the Men, Civic Officers and Others The Vis- ritory, extending 150 miles east and 150 torrid a very little exertion soon exhausts miles west, comprising all the surround the white worker, and recourse must be ing mining camps. It had been truly said that the Rocky Mountains and other ranges north of the Boundary line might reasonably be expected to develop mines fully equal to any found to the south. Antarctic circle is practically inaccess able."

It is a common notion that the mines of not be successfully controverted. He referred to the rapid growth of the city of Butte as a center of the mining districts of Montana and said he thought that of Cathay, or of Ophir is mentioned, and within ten years the history of Butte of the energy of the inhabitants was comought to be repeated here, and we might expect Rossland to be a city of 40,000 peo- tries, it would be true that there has been ple. The development of the surrounding plenty of time to have worked them out since the reign of Solomon. But, as a matter of fact, the mineral wealth of As a matter of history the whole of the Cathay (China) is undeveloped to this day; American northwest nad come into plant in that of Opnar, it Opnar in the interest and is barely touched. Only two mines, Raub argued that the northwest of Canada and argued that the northwest of Canada and Punjom, were being worked two or northwest and the great mineral resources shares are now quoted at a heavy premof British Columbia are today the hope of ium. Likewise with India. Here much this great Dominion. Commenting on the remarks of Mr. Pease, Mr. Dick said that it mist be gratifying to the Merchants' bank of Halifax to find that Mr. are each quoted at many times the original transfer of the control of the cont inal value of the shares. As for Golconda, there never were any mines there, popular tradition not withstanding, its wealth merely arising from the fact that in this place the predecessors of the wealthy Today development of the mines had southern potentate who recent'y offered a core of rupees, about £1000,000, to the

the camp were being equipped with modern machinery capable of mining to great depth, the business of the city was on a sound commercial basis, and the future

South African war fund, used to store their treasure.

"But if the Indian field is occupied, the Malayan estopped by the prevalent pestiferous fevers, and the China field as yet unknown, there is another which is sure to attract a rush sooner or later, and morous references to the patriotic and that is Burmah. This country is one of the richest in the world. Tin, crudely worked, coal, lead, manganese, placer the names of Messrs. Oliver and Smith, of Rossland, and Mr. Miller, of Grand Forks. These gentlemen replied briefly, expressing confidence in the future of the gold washed in the bed of flowing streams

but after inspection of the different agen-cies at the coast and from what they land became known to eastern people by Chindivin, and is not dug, but simply had learned in their short stay in Ross-land, they were pleased to learn that would its resources become known. He mountain streams. The quartz has not these reports were unfounded, and that paid a tribute to Mr. Smith, both as a been touched. As there is plenty of time they could report with all confidence to fellow bank manager and as a citizen, and ber and water there is nothing in this their directors that British Columbia and the mining industry in particular were enexisting between all the banks in Rossis the lack of communication, as the railthe mining upon an era of prosperity hitherto land, adding that he felt sare as time way does not run within 300 miles, by altogether unknown. (Applause.) He went on and the camp developed, as forewent on and the camp developed, as fore river, of the placer district. However, the main valleys are being tapped by a by, none of the banks at present in Rossmilitary cross railroad from India. The land would regret having opened branches climate in this section is not bad, though fever is easily caught unless well fortified Mr. Hector McRae, in his happiest vein, with a coup'e of grains of quinine daily, June to September inclusive. The Indian river, where much of the gold comes from is about 2,000 feet above sea level and is 1,600 miles north of the equator. Furespecially during the wet scason, from 1,600 miles north of the equator. Further inland, toward the Himalayas there rights the lawyers of this province had been deprived of their principal source are more placer streams and it is only a of income. He appealed to the mining engineers present to confirm his statement, prospector, wandering further afield than

There has been some delay in the final negotiations regarding the purchase of the lots on the northwest corner of Coof families which have settled down here lumbia avenue and Lincoln street, where and made permanent homes. He said the it is intended to erect a federal building, which will include a department for the post office on the ground floor and accom-modation for the inland revenue and customs branches of the Dominion fiscal system above. In the first place, the veno Mr. Bullen, was not willing to sell for less than \$16,500, and the federal government did not care to expend more than \$12,000. The remaining amount, \$4,500, was readily promised by some property owners and others who would be affected by the proposed erection, but then another hitch arose. Mr. Bullea was in England, and a power of attorney had to be forwarded to his agent here, Mr. H. M. Rumball. This properly attested, was finally done, and on the other part the money was banked here on Thursday last by John Dean. Nothing further remains to be done towards completing the pur-chase but the necessary examination of title, which is stated to be fully clear by the department of justice at Ottawa. This is now being undertaken by its provincial solicitors at the coast, Messrs. Howe and

A sufficient appropriation not being included in the estimates, petitions have been sent to the Dominion government, both by the Liberal association and by the local board of trade to have a grant of \$20,000 placed in the supplementary estimates and also to have the \$4,500, which has been contributed by the citizens of Rossland toward the purchase of the site

As was recently published in the Miner the Ottawa government has promised to use their best despatch. Plans are now being prepared by the Dominion archi-tect and it is probable that the building will have made, sufficient progress to al-low of the roof being slated before snow

Pleased With British Columbia .

Mr. T. E. Kenny, president, and Mr. C. Pease, general manager of the Mer-chant's Bank of Halifax, are here from Halifax. They are making a tour of the province, inspecting the several branches of their bank. They have just returned from a short visit to Havana, New Orleans and the Pacific coast cities. They are pleased with British Columbia, which is evidenced by the large number of branches which they have caused to be established

Mr. W. L. Gilchrist left yesterday for

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ame of baseball on the Trail grounds on Trail Juniors..... 2101003-7 Sunday, which resulted in a victory for the Rossland Stars. Score, 11 to seven. Both teams put up a fine game, but Trail was outplayed by the Rossland Stars, Mr. John McKenzie and Miss Ferrier which the score will show.

Next Sunday there will be a return game between the same teams on the Rossland

The Rossland Stars played a match Rossland Stars ..... 3 2 1 4 0 1 \*-11 ient of many handsome presents.

A QUIET WEDDING.

A pretty wedding took place last evengrounds. There was a large delegation of ing at the house of Mr. Haskins of the at Spokane on April 23, and this involves Rossland rooters to see the game. The B. A. C., on Spokane street. Mr. John Trail boys are making a fine ground on McKenzie of this city, was united in marsmelter flat, which will be shortly complet-riage with Miss Ella May, eldest daughter ed. Following is the line-up of both teams: of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ferrier, also of this Stars. Trail Juniors. city. The ceremony was performed by O'Connell...... catcher ......Nelson Rev. W. T. Stackhouse. The house was Costello...... pitcher ...... Isby very prettily decorated with evergreens Leighton......lst base .........Worth and flowers, and the marriage was wit-Harris......2nd base ......Laney nessed by a large company of the personal Pownell...... 3rd base .......Smooth friends of the bride and groom. Miss short stop ...... Steele Jenny Winton was bridesmaid, and Mr. 6:30 p. m.

wishing Mr. and Mrs. McKensie a long and happy life. The bride was the recip-

CHANGE IN TIME TABLE.

Spokane Train Will Not Arrive Here Till 5:20 P. M.

on the Great Northern and the O. R. & N. a change in the Red Mountain railway time table. For instance, on the Spokane Falls & Northern, No. 1 train will Spokane at 10:25 a. m., instead of 8:15, now in effect. There will be no change in the time of the arrival or the departure land at 11:25 a. m., and arrive in Spo+ kane at 6:15, as at present. schedule will put passengers into this city from Spokane at 5:20 and into Nelson at

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Mr. E. Hutchings, a printer in the office of the News, St. Johns, Nfld., writes: "I am greatly indebted to you for the benefit I have derived from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I was in a greatly run down condition, and suffered from pains in the back and stomach. My appetite was very fickle and often I had a loathing for food. I was subject to severe headaches, and the least exertion would leave me tired and breathless. I tried several medicines, but with no benefit -rather I was growing worse. Then I consulted a doctor, and was under his treatment for three months, but did not get any better. Having read much concerning Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I finally decided to try them, and bought two boxes. Before these were all used I could see a marked improvement, and I purchased four boxes more. These completely restored my health, and I can now go about my work without an ache or pain of any kind. My recovery leaves no doubt as to the remarkable curative properties of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I may say their value has been further proved in the case of a friend to whom I recommended them,

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#### A SHORT SIGHTED POLICY.

the government at a considerable cost. The gold output of Victoria for 1895 was £3.750.737. This shows that the product of precious metal there is considerably larger than it is here, but not so much greater as to justify the niggardly spirit which has been manifested by the governprovince. The lode mining in this province is but in its infancy and should be encouraged. There should first of all be established by the government a school of mines, and the industry should be foster ed in other ways. Mining is certain to be, if it is not already, the paramount less. The governments of British Columbia have been absolute niggards in the matter of wagon roads through the different mining districts when the importance of the mining interests is considered would serve the quicker to make large of transportation facilities and will continue so until the proper roads are prowided. We believe it would pay the government to go into debt a few millions of tem of first class highways should be built through the length and breadth of the

A case in point showing the supineness on road has been surveyed and the right white labor wherever they may happen to noblest and the best we have in the land. who furnish it with the means of exist-

tion to this there is the Douglas and oth- own countrymen in British Columbia. er Sophis mountain properties where good sized forces are employed and whose trade is now enjoyed by Rossland. If the road is built from Northport to Sophie mountain, as it now certainly seems that it will, it will certainly result in the losing of a large amount of business to this city. service for the people. This is so because This is only one of the many instances of its policy can be so shaped that the very the lack of interest and almost indiffer- best measures can be advocated. Should ence which the government has shown in the matter of assisting the mining industry. It seems that most of the attention is given to the vicinities of the larger dependence, score them as they should be coast cities in the matter of providing good roads. In the vicinities of Victoria and Vancouver there are many scores of miles of finely built and well macadamized roads which have been made at the expense of the government. It is a pity some of this care of the government was not given to road's in the Kootenays. where they would be much more useful, but then no government that has yet ruled

in British Columbia has fully realized the

Rossland Weekly Miner. of the government at Victoria, and per-

#### IN CASES OF INSANITY

At the present time two men are in the

care of the police of this city for offenses

which have procured for them sentences by the police magistrate on the charges of which they were found guilty. Both of them are suspected of being mentally EMANUEL KATZ, 230 Temple Court, New York unsound, and while there is a provision in the statutes governing such cases, the chief of police, hesitates to carry it into effect because of the cost it would entail upon the city. While appreciating the motives of the chief it will, we think, be generally conceded that the question of expenditure should not be considered at all in a matter of this kind. One of the suspected men was taken in charge for an assault on a man who had proved his Any of the governments which have so friend on a number of occasions, and far presided over the destinies of British towards whom, therefore, under ordinary Columbia certainly would have an attack circumstances he could have entertained of heart failure had the mining industry nothing but good will. This young man asked for an appropriation of \$100,000 to has been placed at work on the rock cut secure the patents on cyanide processes near the city hall, and will be released in for the use of our miners. The govern- thirty days' time. If he is insane, and ments of British Columbia so far have ab therefore irresponsible, he should not be solutely refused to give a grant for a thus punished for an offence of which he school of mines. This is in marked con- is not legally guilty; nor should he again trast with the action of the government of be let loose on the community, some mem-Victoria, one of the colonies of Australia, ber of which may suffer from acts of which paid \$100,000 for certain cyanide violence committed by him while in one rights in that district. Victoria has a of his uncontrollable moods. This would school of mines which is maintained by be subjecting society to a serious danger through reluctance to expend about \$120 for medical examination and transportation to New Westminster Asylum. The expenditure, when well grounded suspicion of insanity is entertained against a prisoner, of the necessary outlay in placing the demented man beyond the reach of doing harm may prevent not only a much greater Mr. Ross Thompson's house. From this ments in the way of aiding in developing disbursement of the city's money later on the wonderful mineral resources of this but may even be the means of preventing siderable portion of the town is left un- was assuming a worse form. He did they stand most in need of good wages.

#### CHINESE CHEAP LABOR.

The question of the employment of

Chinese on construction works in the province, is a very serious one, and one industry. Means of transportation are which demands settlement in the immedi ed portion itself, but to the central part the very life of the industry, as a Le Roi ate future. If as Mr. Aulay Morrison conor a Payne without highways over which tended in the House of Commons a few at once be supplied, and now that the atto transport ore to market would be value- days ago, any legislation under the ex- tention of the council has been called to isting condition of affairs, intended to exclude them from this particlaur labor market is ultra vires, then the sooner the whole question of the admission of these people to the Dominion is dealt with the and the fact known that such highways better. We do not think that Mr. Morrison will for a moment be suspected of areas of valuable mining country product- ulterior motives in taking the position in of the Royal Canadian artillery, who sucive, which are now lying idle for the want regard to the matter which he did, nor cumbed to enteric fever yesterday at panies, and had nothing to do with the dollars in order that a comprehensive sys- those interests conflict with their own im- try and the next they die of wounds or Daly does not claim credit for having asmediate advantage is well understood. It certainly would appear unfair to admit mining section. It would be in the nathem to the country and then deny them ture of an investment that would yield the right to earn their livelihood, at least in any class of work where life might not and sloth of the powers that be and those where such a line is to be drawn it would that have been is manifested in a marked be difficult to determine. As, however, manner in the case of the proposed wagon they are a menace to the well being of men and courageous appearance. Why, son Miner is not to be too severely cenroad from this city to Sophie mountain. the province, in that they crowd out they are the very flower, the chivalry, the son Miner is not to be too severely centered with the province, in that they crowd out they are the very flower, the chivalry, the sured when it obeys the orders of those of way cleared. It will perhaps be many exist in large numbers, is is important months before anything else is done with that such a tax should be placed upon should demand such sacrifices as these. it. In the meanwhile the authorities of their admission to the country as would One of these young Canadians, writing Stevens county, Wash., have noted the mean the absolute exclusion of all cooley home the other day, said: "We have seen possibilities of the trade of Sophie moun- labor. The agitation for legislation which our dead, and this is all the justification tain, and will have a road constructed into would achieve this result has we want for the war." The sight of their the mines of that promising section been kept up for years without and will have diverted the trade from this any relief being obtained from will doubtless spur the solution and will have diverted the trade from this city to Northport, while our slow authorithe Federal government. It is then a ties at Victoria are thinking over the matter for congratulation that Sir Wilfrid Laurier has determined to deal with If this is done, what will the city of the whole question of Chinese immigra-Rossland lose through the superior tion, as much may be expected from his front, it is as nothing to the benefits away with the necessity or excuse of keepenterprise and activity of the Stevens devotion to the best interests of the peocounty people to center trade at North- ple. No element of sentiment should be upholding imperial rights and teaching the tention of the people. There will be no port. By the Velvet and the Portland at allowed to enter into the consideration world that the citizens of the British em need of treating the class indicated with least \$1,000 per month is spent in this of the subject. A proper disposition of pire cannot be imposed upon wherever harshness, or of putting them to uncalled city for food and supplies. There are it has been prevented in the past by the they may be. In order to maintain these for inconvenience and expense, and in the 37 men employed in the two mines, and intervention of the clergy, who argued rights, great sacrifices, like those which event of their removal such precautions they receive about \$4,000 per month wages from the text: the fatherhood of God and Canada is now making, have been made at should be taken that they will not be and at least \$3,000 of this sum is spent in the brotherhood of man and who sucthis city, and from this it is evident that ceeded thereby in having much good the city receives about \$4,000 worth of money shipped to China which should business from these two mines. In addi- bave gone to the maintenance of their

### THE INDEPENDENT PAPER.

The independent newspaper and one not controlled by party bosses or political clique is in a position to do most effective either party or the office holders thereof make errors or be guilty of abuse of public trust it can, by the very reason of its inscored, and in this way secure the punishment of the guilty and aid in bringing about the desired reform. In the case of the faults of the party to which it be- ment of the labor trouble in the Kootenlongs are glossed over, and whatever is ays and takes the Kamloops Sentinel to partizans who berate the independent for the happy settlement of the difficulty newspaper because it does not see things to Mr. Ralph Smith. With the first por-

creed then this type of paper refuses to and denies almost all share in it to ing the summer months, and is altogether support it. The Louisville Courier-Jour- Messrs. Smith and Clute, and gives none nal is one of this sort, and is recognized as one of the ablest journals in the United States. In a recent issue it outlines its position on the forthcoming presidential election in the following brief, independent way: "The Courier-Journal is wearing no sackcloth to speak of. Having eaten no fire, we have had occasion to swallow no dirt; and we are as free as a wood-sawyer and as happy as a big sunflower. We are a Democrat, not a Republican. In 1896 we thought the country menaced by a great national danger. It was rescued from this danger. It seems to be threatened by another. We would rescue it from that. We asked no quarter in 1896. We ask no alms now. The Courier-Journal does as it pleases, pays its own way, defies the consequences, denies the confiscator, and there you are!'

#### BETTER FIRE PROTECTION.

There ought to be no delay on the part of the city council in affording reasonable protection against fire to one or two quarters of the city, which at present are utterly without any safeguards in this respect. We would especially draw atten tion to that part of the town west of Davis street, and both north and south of Columbia avenue. In this area, which should at once be given an efficient service. there are, at the lowest estimate, 100 ouses entirely unprotected at the present time. The most westerly hydrant is situated on Davis street at the corner of Le Roi avenue, and the most southerly at it will be easily recognized what a conquarter is without protection the only blow from that direction towards the city, and the lack of protection is accordingly a menace not only to the unprotectof town. Some adequate service should the matter, there is no doubt it will be

#### OUR SOLDIERS BRAVE.

be found the sad announcement of the death of Private R. Harrison, of Montreal, will anyone be likely to accuse him of Bloemfontein. So the members of the settlement beyond assisting the mine manworking in the interest of the Dunsmuirs, Canadian contingent are passing away. agers to formulate their documents. He whose sinister attitude in opposition to One day they give up their lives amid the could not have settled the trouble in a the interests of the province, whenever roar of battle for the good of their counthousand years, and we are sure that Mr. fever in a hospital. When one looks at sisted in doing so beyond giving his legal appear from time to time in the illustrated publications deep regret is felt that they The article is so utterly untrue that it are being used for food for gunpowder or will only bring the paper which published must fall victims to the hardships inci- it into contempt with all who know anybe jeopardized by their employment, and dental to campaigning. Their counterfeit thing of the circumstances. A subsidized presentments show them to be mainly paper exists for the purpose of misreprecomrades' mutilated and lifeless bodies so wondrously daring which they have in the future. This is the price which has influence, for British greatness, and last, but not least, for British freedom. As great and a greater regard all over the world for freedom and the rights of mankind.

### MISLEADING STATEMENTS.

be found in its issue of Friday last. In a shall be removed.

at all to Hon. Smith Curtis. In speaking of Mr. Curtis, in fact at accurat his of attempting to make capital for himself in proffering his services. It says:

"Trouble still prevailed at Rossland however, and to make some capital for himself, as he intended becoming a candidate in that constituency, Mr. Smith Curtis visited the city and proffered his good offices. Mr. Ralph Smith was invit ea to join him, which he did." Good progress had already been made towards a settlement, but these gentlemen were in at the death. Mr. Curtis has since been claiming all the credit for himself and the government. The Sentinel, as we see, claims the principal share of it for Mr. last evening when it refused to consider Smith and says nothing of Mr. Curtis. The Ald. John Dean's motion for the reduc-Sentinel does not like Mr. Martin and tion of the corporation laborers' hours opposes his government; that will explain from ten to nine, subject to a schedule of its silence in respect to Mr. Curtis. Mr. wages for foremen, rockmen and other em-Smith and the Sentinel are adherents of ployes. The aim and object of the prothe Cotton party, which will explain the posal is, as can readily be seen, to cut praises of Mr. Smith. Mr. Mackintosh wages and not to benefit the workers, and and Mr. Daly, however, took quite as in- any such attempt in the present condition fluential a part in the negotiations as the of affairs here should be resisted by every gentlemen named; and a more useful part, good citizen who has the interest of the because they had been active in arranging a settlement before Mr. Smith and Mr. Curtis arrived on the scene."

and of course designedly so. Not one of the parties to the negotiations but gives Hon. Smith Curtis credit for a disinterestwould, we are safe in saying, have been no gentlemen his aid until matters were in such a condition that the end was in sight, when he quietly dropped out, and without claiming any credit for the good work he had accomplished-work which the whole camp has reason to be grateful to him for.

Mr. Mackintosh does not claim to have had anything to do with the settlement In the despatches this morning may beyond counselling reason and moderation advice to his clients.

young and handsome fellows of noble sentation, however, and perhaps the Nel-

### SETTLE IT QUICKLY.

The question of the removal of the houses of ill repute from Lincoln street to some less central locality, will be brought up in the city council this evening, and hitherto performed during the war. As it is to be hoped that some determination great as is the sacrifice made by Canada will be arrived at which will meet the apin sending her best young men to the proval of the citizens at large and do which must be obtained in the way of ing this unsavory subject before the atintervals ever since the empire was disturbed for some time to come. By founded, and will have to be made again taking action on the matter and indicat to be paid for British prestige, for British influence, for British greatness and better the permitted to ply their dreadful trade, the council must clearly understand that it is recognizing an evil which it is unable as the sacrifice is that is necessary in to suppress, and that this very recogniorder to obtain these, it is nothing to the tion, however slight, however reluct-

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#### WHAT IT WOULD MEAN.

The city council did a very wie thing camp at heart. The corporation laborers are earning reasonable wages, but less than they are making would be insuffi-The whole intention of the writer here cient for the proper maintenance of their is malicious and the statements are false families, and no one should wish to see them forced to pinch themselves to meet their weekly bills for the necessaries of ed desire to bring the trouble to an end life. In many respects the price of livand had he not taken the initiative there ing has increased during the past year, in no respect has it decreased, and it would settlement yet. No progress had been made be an error of which we do not think truth is quite probable as he has on preor even attempted towards a settlement the council will be guilty, to diminish its vious occasions crept out of awkward prebefore he came here, and daily the trouble employes earning power at a time when guarded. Nor is the fact that this entire what proved beyond all doubt his desire It is a mistake for men in positions of reto terminate the difficulty and what prov- sponsibility, such as aldermen are, to atundesirable feature of the case. Most of ed as well the absence of ulterior motives. tempt to tamper with the question of the strong winds which occasionally erise He sent for Mr. Ralph Smith, a political hours of employment for workmen and opponent, and the one man whose influ- of the wages to be paid, simply because ence was great enough to give promise of their individual pockets may feel the efhis success to assist him. He gave these fect of the temporary depression in business. When the workmen find that they want less hours or more pay they will make their wants felt and the whole question is then open for discussion and rearrangement. Ald. Dean's intentions, no doubt, are quite beyond question, but he vould do well to allow himself to be guided by more experienced men, and especially should he keep out of the "civic reform" business, or he may mar a promising aldermanic career.

### SHOULD BE MACADAMIZED.

In the spring and fall Columbia avenue s a quagmire, much to the discomfiture of pedestrians and teams. As the city cannot pay for paying it properly with Belgian or wooden blocks, it should be macadamized. On the dumps of the Nickle within the city limits there are thou- tion of endeavoring to smooth out some macadam. A few inches of this laid on Comade in the street by heavy traffic there would be but little trouble in obtaining enough broken rock to fill them again. duties. Macadam should be laid on Washington and Spokane streets, and on First and ed from his associations, a Republican and Second avenues. As Columbia is the most an ardent advocate of his cause. Coming important thoroughfare in the city it from Boston, he is peculiarly possessed of should be macadamized first, and then the culture and no-accent of that city. A the other streets could be attended to in the consul has spent many years of his their turn. A couple of teams could, in life alternately in the society of the east three or four months' time, if kept con- and in the wilds of Arizona and New stantly at work, do a great deal of this Mexico, settling the disputes and quieting kind of paving. The work should be done the rebellious outbreaks of the Navajo during the prevailing pleasant weather, so campaign, the gallant colonel took a very that some of the streets would be in active part in the contest as it raged in good condition by the time the winter sea- New York and in Massachusetts. son sets in.

### A PARK WANTED.

The season for picnics and other out-of- be seen. It is often the unexpected that doors means of enjoyment is at hand with happens. In April, 1896, the campaign the advent of the summer weather, and the question of where the citizens may of that year that matter was practically pleasurably spend an occasional holiday is dead, and the silver plank in the Bryan one which will occur to ever member of platform was the issue on which every benefits obtained. From their sacrifice ly lent, gives these unfortunates a claim the community. The possibilities in this o protection and more or less well de- respect are naturally very limited in a fined rights in the community. While the mountain town of such comparatively recouncil cannot very well take measures to cent origin as Rossland and where there prevent speculators, who would not hesi- is no large body of water within easy tate to share in the wages of crime, ac- walking distance. To the minds of most quiring the property in the place selected will come the recollection that the city is We begin to be of the opinion that the for the location of these houses, and hold in possession of a park on one of the Nelson Tribune is not far astray when it ing it at ridiculous prices, it should so far pleasantest slopes imaginable, a consideraccuses its rival, the Nelson Miner, of in- as possible, defeat any such design by de- able area of which is fairly level; and surability to tell the truth about an oppo- ciding promptly and without previous in- prise will naturally arise at the fact that of the surplus of the sanitary department. nent. An example of this weakness is to imation on the quarter to which they after its purchase no arrangements have been made for placing it in such condi- of the dullest business months in this the hide-bound political organ or mere half-column editorial it dispenses, in its While we agree very strongly with the tion that it can be made use of. At the camp for a long period and that in conse call for their removal from the center of present time it is simply a jungle with a the city, we agree quite as strongly with few trails through it, but it would require good in them is magnified and even glori- task in a spirit of affected fairness for the outcry against placing them on the very little money or labor to make it fied. To be sure, there are some strong awarding the chief portion of the credit road leading to Trail. It is certainly too serve all the requirements which close to a beautiful and rapidly increasing a park should possess. If the city residential quarter, and that the respect council would take the matter in hand through their party political spectacles, tion of the article dealing with the trouble able families whose houses overlook the at once and have at least a portion of the importance of the mining industry. The but there are a large number who con- in the Slocan we are not concerned exindustry by its great growth, will in time, sider the independent paper at its true cept to say that if it contains no mare, these evidences of infamy, would be a ber which encumbers it, and made suit-

however, force itself upon the attention worth, and who support it loyally. Then truth than the latter portion, then the commentary on the good judgment of the able for children's games, they would earn

#### TARTE'S LOYALTY

The reform newspapers, which have

been doing their best to defend Hon J Israel Tarte against the charges of disloyalty flung at him and which have been quoting his patriotic utterances in England will find some difficulty in reconcil ing his statements made to the Journal de Paris with the picture they have sought to draw of him. In an interview in the French capital Mr. Tarte declared that the only reason why the Canadian contingent was sent to Africa was because the French Canadian element in the House recognized its powerlessness in the face of the large loyal Anglo-Saxon majority. This assertion of Mr. Tarte's will be as emphatically denied by the French Canadians as it is disbelieved by their fellow countrymen of British origin. It shows. however, very clearly where Mr. Tarte himself stands. It exposes his absolute lack of loyalty to the empire of which he is a subject and to a British colony in which he is a responsible minister. proves likewise the falseness and hypocrisy of his utterances both in Canada and in England, which were intended to convince the people that it was not want of patriotism but adherence to a constitutional principle which made him take the stand he did. His further statement to the French journal that the paper which he controls would always be loyal to the tricolor is something which he ought to be called upon to explain from his seat in the House. That he would deny its dicaments by resorting to falsehood, but he should be invited to show how a remark like this could be attributed to him by a responsible paper without its having received his sanction. Of Mr. Tarte's enmity to Britain and everything British all unbiased minds which have followed his political career are thoroughly convinced, and even the liberal newspapers will find it difficult to take up the cudgels in his defense after this last manifestation of disloyalty. He has the slippery politician's habit, to an unusual extent, of saying one thing at one time and place and its opposite at another, but this time he seems to have overreached himself, and it is to be hoped that he will receive the reward of his duplicity. The liberal party cannot afford to have a man of his stamp within its ranks let alone occupying so prominent a position and the sooner he is got rid of the better for the government and for the country at large.

### COL. L. EDMUND DUDLEY.

The U. S. Consul for British Columbia and Alberta Is In the City

Col. L. Edmund Dudley, a veteran of the civil war in the states, has come up to this section of the country from his Plate, Great Western and other mines headquarters at Vancouver with the intensands of tons of waste rock which is just hitches that have occurred in the shipabout the right size to make first class ment of Kootenay ores to points within the United States.

Colonel. Dudley is by no means in a lumbia avenue would greatly improve it, fit state for traveling, having lately under and, to a very large extent, do away with gone a severe surgical operation in Seatthe mud, and would prevent the miring tle, cutting open certain nerves and tentoo, a comparatively clean thoroughfare putation of the right lower leg which he at least one that, with a little effort on dental fall at Nelson has by no means the part of the street department could tended to help the subsidence of the efbe kept clean. Wherever holes were fects of the Seattle incisions, but a strong sense of duty has evidently called the con sul to the place where his presence is wanted in the conscientious discharge of his

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Speaking of the present year, the consul thought at present the outlook was that McKinley would be re-elected with an overwhelming majority. Still, what six months would bring forth is as yet to seemed as if it would have to be fough on the tariff question, whereas by July thing turned.

### CLEAN THE CITY.

Despite a Bull Month and Extra Expenses There Was a Surplus.

The city authorities say that the town is now well cleared up and in fact would compare favorably with Victoria. On the other hand the expenses of the work ac complished are supposed to have wiped out the usual monthly income arising out the fact that the month of March was one quence collections were by no means brisk, sufficient money was obtained not only to pay the usual outlay but also to provide for extra tanks, repairs, etc., necessitated by the unusual strain thrown upon the city. On top of all this the city revenue was nearly \$80 to the good as if in reward for the exertions of the city

Mr. W. I. Reddin returned yesterday from a visit to the north.

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C. P. R. AND THE BOUNDARY PROGRESS OF MINING DEVELOP-MENT HINDERED.

A Competitive Railway a Necessity to the

Grand Forks, B. C., April 17.—(Special.) has hardly been scratched. that for a year at least it is hopelessly enshed in the nets of the merciless C. P. R. All hope of a competitive system of pany's smelter at Grand Forks will be inis a mileh cow that will ray enormous P. R. will have had the necessary track freight and passenger tolls during the com- completed to the mines. ing year to the great Canadian monopoly. Work at the Gold Drop, also at Phoetowards the Boundary district is well re- this winter's development has proved bemembered here, and judging from past yound doubt that the Gold Drop will make experience, the business men and mine where of the Boundary have little to hope

It is remembered how the great octopus won the freeze-out game against Heinze, and there is not a man who has done more for British Columbia's giant mining interests. It is also equally remembered how two years ago, by raising the great national cry of "Canada for Canadians," (or more properly, "Canada for the Canadian Pacific,") the enterprising Corbin, a nan financially able and ready to give the district adequate means of transportation, was shelved. At that time the emissars of the Canadian Pacific took the ground that all they wanted was the right to construct the first railroad into the Boundary, and openly stated that once the Canadian Pacific was in operation, so fair and just would be the treatment accorded the shippers of the district, that the mine owners and business men would never dream of even needing additional These were specious romises, sounded well and looked even fulfilled? For four months after the road was completed and in running order, it to the adamant cheek of a Russell Sage. or would turn President Huntington of charge of \$7 per ton. the Southern Pacific, green with envy.

and 20 cents per bundred on first class years.

This year the Canadian Pacific had no of the Mother Lode and Buckhorn. reason why the Kettle Valley charter Just recently Andrew Laidlaw of Sposhould not be granted, except that Mr. kane, who is about to construct a smelter Shaughnessy disliked and feared competat this point which will be operated by tition, and for that reason alone the chart-what is known among smelter men as the er was defeated, and Mr. Shaughnessy Loder system, succeeded, in the interests

tion vesterday with one of the best known the Marguerite, another Deadwood camp operators in South Yale anent the pres- property, which is known to have large ent effitude of the Canadian Pacific, in bodies of ore of pay grade. Mr. Laidlaw

es, which, to be profit ably worked, must be mined and treated erected here. at a minimum of cost. It is a question of quantity, not quality, and in order to do this the cost of mining must be reduced to the lowest possible notch, and here enters the most important item, the cost of supplies. From experience I say that the cost of the articles generally included under the head of 'mine supplies' in Rossland, and over 100 per cent higher was fired here this evening, when an enthan either Butte or the Coeur d'Alene thusiastic meeting was held in the opera mining camps. This increase in cost is, in my opinion, directly chargeable to the exorbitant freight rates of the Canadian was adopted endorsing, without distinc-Pacific railroad, and should not exist. tion of party, the candidature of Hon. C. Competitive railway facilities would rem-

has a lead-pipe cinch on the entire output | of the mines of the whole district. The Trail smelter at present is the only place representatives. Among thos on the platwhere it is possible for us to send our ores form were Dr. Bowes, Alex. Sharp, Mayor as the refusal of the Canadian Pacific to A. S. Goodeve and D. B. Bogle of Rossput in transfer tracks at Rossland with land; Dr. Hoyes of Trail; Mr. Tebo, of the Red Mountain railway, shuts out all ompetition of the American smelters, and George Fraser of Grand Forks. thus the mine owners must send their ores per cent in excess of the treatment charg- vatives to hold a convention that, irre of \$2.50 per ton on his ore. This is a party lines. He said that the record of

steal and should not be permitted. and the Mother Lode smelter are blown character and career of the Hon. Joseph in, as the railroad will still hold the whip hand in the dictation of the rates on the defeat of the present administration meant matte product of the smelters, and as a the termination of the present intoler-

n-for themselves." ingency in the money market, labor had been called east with the object of east ward. rict is nevertheless making rapid strides dary district.

At Phoenix very extensive development He declared that the failure of individual a, and are under the same manageate installation in the shaft of two cages as a destructive politician, whose bung the place.

per ton. It is estimated that there is a nation. Proper Paying of the Mines-Work on net profit of \$3.22 per ton, after the cost of mining, freight and smelting has been deducted. Thus the net profits already in sight approximate \$4,500,000, and the mine Main's Murderer Narrowly E-capes Lynch-

-With the defeat of the Kettle River intention of the company to let a con-Valley railway charter before the railway tract for the immediate construction of a committee of the House of Commons, the 65-drill air compressor, one capable of who, with another named Chung, is chargentire Boundary district realizes once more running 45 drills in both mines, in addipumps.

The past policy of the Canadian Pacific nix, is proceeding apace, and the result of of violence. ready been opened up.

Judging from shipments alone, up to January over 2,000 tons of ore have been favored an eight-hour law, at Trail. The ore is a pure copper gulgold and silver) with a copper value of \$16 to \$20 per ton. The smelter gives a very fair treatment charge on this ore, as on account of its copper attributes it is a more desirable ore. The ore that has Murphy Sullivan Succumbs to an Attack already been shipped has been taken out

and the daily shipments from the B. C. will amount to about 100 tons daily.

While the force of the Uro Denoro, conbeen decreased, good progress is being nounced the man beyond all medical skill. made in the projection of a crosscut, which Dr. Reddick was called in in his capacity was completed and in running order, made in the projection of a crosscut, which will cut the ore under a mammoth surface of city coroner, in order to determine it was under the immediate total the ore under a mammoth surface of city coroner, in order to determine it showing. Recently a carload of ore was an inquest was necessary, and he decided, it is Alleged That They Assaulted and the unfortunate shippers and passengers shipped fro the mine, and the writer has as the cause of death was so palpable, learned that the ore netted \$11 per ton, there was no need of holding an inquest. After paying a freight and treatment. Death was due to heart failure. The de-

W. T. Smith of Greenwood, is still ab great deal, and had inquiged in intoxi- Mr. and Mrs. John Boland, for the pur-Eight cents per mile was the uniform sent in Montreal on his mission to either cants during yesterday. Last winter he pose of colivering some clothing he had Boundary towns and addressed a meet dred pounds on first class freight from Emma group, in Summit camp, or to make short term on account of his bibulous authorities that after he got into the be absent about a week. Mr. Alexander West Robson to Grand Forks, sufficient some satisfactory arangements for the ear-These rates, say the officials of the road, he has been successful in his negotiations, have been reduced, but the reduction is and that work will shortly be resumed on brother named John L. Sullivan, who lives Mrs. Thomas Boland and Mrs. John Bo.

in view of the very favorable development brother

proved his will superior to the interests of of his eastern syndicate, in obtaining a bond on the Standard, the north exten-Th writer had an interesting converse- sion of the Mother Lode, as well as on the largest ore bodies opened up in years Colorado, where a Loder smelfer is in opin all the mining annals of the Pacific eration, to have the ores fairly tested by Northwest. These ore bodies are essenthis method, in order that the most imtialy mammoth low grade deposits of iron proved and latest processes shall be em-

CONSERVATIVE CAMPAIGN.

Large Meeting Is Held in Grand Forks -The Rossland Speakers.

Grand Forks, April 18.-The first gun s at least 25 per cent higher than obtains of the campaign in the Rossland riding house, under the auspices of the local Conservative association. A resolution H. Mackintosh.

A noteworthy feature was the attend "Again, the Canadian Pacific at present ance of many prominent Liberals. H. S. Cayley, who presided, paid a high tribute to the worth of the Conservative Eholt; Jeff Davis, J. W. McLaughlin and

Dr Bowes, the first speaker, reviewed to Trail and pay a treatment charge 25 the steps taken by the Rossland Conserprevailing at Northport. Therefore, the spective of party, would select a suitable ine owner's national pride and the senti- candidate Mr. Mackintosh, he pointed ment of an all-Canadian railway into the out, while accepting, had disclaimed any Boundary is costing in the neighborhood intention of conducting the campaign on the Semlin government was one of un-"The same order of things will prevail fulfilled pledges and broken promises. This when our local smelter at Grand Forks he said, before proceeding to disucss the onsequence the smelters must of necesity, make a treatment charge that will at new era of prosperity. Amidst applause, east let them out even. Oh, this Canad- after briefly referring to the eight-hour law an Preific is a great and glorious institu- and the successful operations of the contract system in Rossland, the speaker eulothe face of all the obstacles other gized the Hon. Mr. Mackintosh. He reexorbitant railroad charges, such as gretted the absence of the candidate, who

Mayor Goodeve of Rossland, followed being carried on at the Ironsides and government justified the adoption of party hob Hill. These properties are looked government with certain limitations. The reported since last advices. The one case on as the banner mines of British Col. men required in political life in the pro- was that of a half caste girl, aged 13 vince at this critical juncture were men At the former mine the work of of probity and principle; not individuals tralia will leave here on the 17th, with ening the shaft continues, and pre- with no other motive than self-interest. her steerage packed with men who have ions are being made for the imme. He characterized the Hon. Joseph Martin been waiting for months to get out of earning for holders large and quick re-

running counter balance, that will have a ling laws had brought the province to its combined hoisting of 500 tons daily.

In the Knob Hill the ore is being blockperity once reigned there now existed uned out by acres, and only recently Mr. certainty and degression. He criticised Jay P. Graves, the managing director, the Martin platform, declaring that \$30, gave out that above the 300-foot level 000,000 would be insufficient to carry it there are 1,400,000 tons of ore actually in out. The railway policy adopted by the sight, of an average gross value of \$8.37 premier also received a sweeping condem-

VICTORIA NEWS.

ing-Wilson on the Eight-Hour Law.

Vancouver, B. C., April 18.-(Special.) -Gip Leck, a brutal looking Chinaman, ed with the murder of Chief of Police tion to operating the necessary hoists and Main of Stevenson, had a narrow escape from being lynched shortly after the ar-Shipments from both mines to the com. rest. Early in the evening a crowd of excited Japanese offered to run all the talways is shut out, and the Boundary stituted about the first of June, by which Chinese residents of Steveston into the river, and before midnight the crowd in front of the jail had reached 300, and so infuriated had it become that the officers had to spirit away the prisoners for fear George Hunter, an Indian charged with

cannibalism at a Potlach, held at Alert a mine. A great quantity of ore has al- Bay, was acquitted in the assizes today. Leader Chas. Wilson of the Conservative party, dealt very generally with prodate the B. C. in Summit camp, is the vincial matters in the speech here, renderbest mine in Boundary. Since the 20th of ed last night on the party platform. He sent from this mine alone to the smelter present one, and proposed what he considered a perfect solution of the Chinese phide (carrying only nominal values in question by the insertion of anti-Chinese clauses in contracts.

A SUDDEN SUMMONS

already been shipped has been taken on in the course of ordinary development and no stoping has been done. For the amount of development it is claimed that the B. C. is without a peer in British Columbia.

Last evening Murphy Sullivan rolled off his chair in which he was sitting and was practically dead before he touched the floor. At the time he was talking to Mrs. Uncolumbia.

Consultivan in her residence on Lincoln Consultivation (Consultivation Consultivation Consultivatio small army of stopers will be put to work, off the chair onto the floor, and lay there without the least bit of motion. Mrs. Sullivan's little daughter said to her mother: "I think be must be dead." Dr. McKensidered by many to be another B. C., has zie was hurriedly summoned, and he probeen received from Mr. Smith, saying that was 35 years of age, a native of Ireland it was learned that John Boland had fled slight—three cents on the passenger tariff the Emma, after an interval of over five in Butte. The body was removed to the land claimed that Lon Seng had shoved

Grand Forks Liberals

coming provincial campaign. It was de- The Bolands, it seems, are a hard

The Colville Reservation.

Greenwood, B. C., April 18 .-- (Special.) Information received in the city today from Chesaw says that a party of men, claiming to be surveyors are locating settlers on government land on the Colville reservation between Chesaw and Okanogan river. They charge a fee of \$25 for ocating a settler on a homestead of one hundred and sixty acres. Nine families and their outfits are said to be already located and have started farming opera-

ATTACKED BY BEARS.

Trappers Have a Narrow Escape in the

Kaslo, April 17.-Dan MacDonald, an old trapper, and a young fellow named Waller had a frightful experience while water had a frightful experience while trapping. They were plodding up Fryecreek when a male and female bear attacked them. MacDonald hid behind a tree while Waller attempted to climb a hemlock. The hig male hear seized his feet just as he was getting out of reach.
The brute sunk his huge tusks deep into his
foot and pulled Waller down. In rising Waller got hold of a stick and jabbed the bear on the nose, knocking him down the side of a small mound. Meanwhile the other bear had left MacDonald alone and had rushed after a small dog which yelp-ed at her. Waller said that the dog saved his life, for when the male bear got up and found the female gone he too dashed into the forest. The dog arrived in camp an our later. MacDonald had to carry Waller to camp where he lay for two weeks suffering from the wounds in-

Nelson Granite Quarries.

Nelson, B. C., April 18.-The extensive yards and quaries of the West Kootenay Brick & Lime company were today trans ferred to an English company, who will operate them on a large scale. The quarries of this company are of a superior class of granite, which is rapidly finding its way

Plague at Honoiuu.

Honolulu, April 10, via San Francisco, April 18.-But one case of plague has been ears, ending fatally. The steamer Aus-

IT WAS A WELL PLANNED AND EN-JOYABLE AFFAIR.

A Programme of Twenty Dances and a Pleasant Supper-A List of Those Who

Miners' union hall last Monday, and it the extraordinary general meeting of the the first evening after Lent, there was a Peiser was appointed liquidator for the fairly large attendance, although the hall purposes of such winding up. A new comwas not so crowded as to make daneing pany to be named Okanogan Gold Mines, uncomfortable. There was a well-arrang- Limited, will be registered at once, with ed programme of 20 dances, and at the a capitalization of \$200,000 in 10 cents conclusion of the 10th dance supper was shares, who will take over the old combers of the programme were finished. The music furnished by Wylie's orchestra was up to date, and gave the best of satisaltogether a very pleasant rate of eight cents paid up, one cent to be time was had by all who attended. The paid on issuing the new certificates, and patronesses of the ball were Mrs. C. H. another cent at a later call. Mackintosh, Mrs. C. S. Mackintosh, Mrs. Ross Thompson and Mrs. W. N. Dunn. The stewards were Messrs. J. W. Spring, Mr. W. J. Venner, Mr. E. Duthie, Mr. W. N. Dunn, Mr. E. H. S. Winn, Mr. T. H. Rae, W. E. D. Lawe and considerable credit is due to the latter for the cate which they took to make the affair the success that it was.

Among those present were Mrs. J. L. G. Abbott, Mrs. Charles Dundee, Mrs. J. S. Clute, Mrs. K. L. Burnett, Mrs. Fanny A. Renwick, Mrs. J. B. Combs. Mrs. J. W. Spring, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. N. Mc Innis, Mrs. W. N. Dunn.

Mr. Frank Walker, Mr. John S. Clute, jr., Mr. Kenneth L. Burnett, Charles Dundee, Mr. Norman Jackson, Mr. Murdock McK. Macdonald, Mr. F. A. Wilkin, Dr. Kenning, Mr. J. B. Combs, Mr. J. S. Deschamps, and Mr. L. L. Devoin.

THE BOLANDS LEFT THE CITY. Robbed a Laundryman.

and 20 cents per bundred on first class years.

The mines of Deadwood camp are atments for the funeral have not yet been boundary district crys aloud for additional railway facilities.

Beatty undertaking parlors. The arrangements for the funeral have not yet been of an altercation over the laundry work, made, pending the hearing from his that Mr. John Boland has assaulted him, committed. They were taken to the police station and an information laid Grand Forks, B. C., April 18.—At a the laundryman. She was released on her meeting of the Grand Forks Liberal Asown recognizance, and ordered to appear sociation, held last evening, a resolution on Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Instead of dowas adopted condemning the Hon. Joseph ing this, she and her sister and their ten Martin and confirming a former resolu-small children, having five each, took the tion declaring against party lines in the 11:25 Red Mountain train for Northport cided to support the candidature of Hon. They have been obtaining goods at some Smith Curtis, provided he resigned from of the stores around town, and under as-

THE BALL OF THE HOCKEY CLUB ed them of the robbery or the assault on NELSON FIRST TRIED THE PISIOL the unsupported testimony of the victim, as it would be a case of three swearing one way and one another.

> OKANOGAN FREE GOLD MINES. The Resolutions Authorizing Liquidation

Adopted Yesterday

At an extraordinary general meeting of the sharcholders of the Okanogan Free Gold Mines, Limited, held yesterday, the The Hockey club gave its ball at the special resolutions which were passed at pany. Shareholders of the old company are entitled to receive share per share alike in the new company at the

FROM THE RECORDS.

Bills of Sale. April 10-Rossland Fraction, 1-3; G. Lemon to P. McL. Forin, \$1. April 12-Maggie Fraction, all; W. Gibson to A. J. Long, \$1. April 17.-Velveteen, Gold King, Silver King and Cutter Fraction, 1-8; M. Escalet

to H. L. Turner, \$1. Certificates of Work. April 12-To T. P. O'Farrell for J. B. McArthur, on the Leinster Light. April 17-To J. D. Anderson for Jens

April 17-To G. M. Miller on, the Last April 17 .- To J. McDonald, on the Idaho Fraction.

Arrived From Halevon

Judge Schofield, the registrar of the su-preme court, arrived back last evening from a visit to Halcyon, where he spent some days recuperating. He is once more looking extremely well. He says the hotel at Halcyon is crowded. There is yet little travel on the river.

The Orators Depart

Mayor A. S. Goodeve, Dr. E. Bowes, Messrs. Alexander Sharp and D. B. Bogle On Sunday Lon Seng, a Chinese laundry. left yesterday morning for the Boundary ceased has for some time past, drank a mun, went to the residence occupied by country. They are to speak in the interest of Hon. C. H. Mackintosh in the passenger tariff, and 86 cents per hunpassenger tariff, and 86 cents per hunpurchase the controlling interest in the was committed to the city prison for a laundried. He complained to the police ing last right at Grand Forks. They will to pay the C. P. R. a net revenue of over by inception of systematic development. It is openly stated here that information has successed and not seem to have the decreased went to the house and on investigation, ness, but may join them later.

April 18 .-- At the annual convention of the Ontario Educational ssociation last night the Hon. Richard Ontario government, in welcoming the delspeaking world in order to successfully compete with Germany; the speaker con-tending that Germany was far ahead in new color of the Diamond Dyes.

The Trouble in Ashanti.

Acera, British Gold Coast Colony, April 17.—The relieving force which started rethe district.

"As you are aware," said the operator, "the Boundary district contains some of the largest one hodies operated.

"As you are aware," said the operator, "the Boundary district contains some of the largest one hodies operated with the district. It is his intention to ship them to Denver. cently for Kumassie in consequence of the

A MOST DÉLIBERATE SUICIDE AT NORTHPORT YESTERDAY.

After Shooting at Stumps to Test the Weapon, He Put the Muzzle in His Mouth and Pulled the Trigger.

Northport, April 17 .- (Special.)-J. Nel. son, who arrived here from Rossland yesproved a pleasant and enjoyable affair, company held on April 3rd, were duly terday, killed himself at 8 o'clock this As yesterday was Easter Monday, and confirmed. The present company will be morning by shooting himself in the mouth. Nelson, on Monday evening, went to a pawnbroker's here, and, after examining several pistols, picked out one that he said would suit him and purchased it. Then he bought some cartridges and left the pawnshop. This morning he called on the pawnbroker and told him that the cartridges would not fit, and exchanged them for some which did fit the pistol he had purchased on the previous evening. Nelson then walked down the Spokane Falls & Northern tracks nearly to the bridge. Here he got out his revolver and fired several shots at some stumps. After he had satisfied himself that the weapon would work, he deliberately put the muz zle into his mouth the trigger and fell dead in his tracks. A dozen people witnessed the deed. The body was removed to North-

A note was found in the room of the house where Nelson had lodged on Monight which stated that he intended to kill himself and directing that the remainder of the money and valuables on his person, after his funeral expenses had been paid, be sent to his nephew, who resides at Spokane. He also said that he had intended to slay himself on the previous evening, but the cartridges would not fit the pistol, and this delayed the tragedy till this morning. Deceased was about 28 years of age and

of light complexion. He was evidently laboring man. He was neatly attired. There was a small sum of money found in his pockets, besides a watch and chair and other trinkets. Nothing is known of Nelson's history here. The Coroner tele-graphed from Colville, and directed that the body be buried at Northport, and said that there was no necessity for an

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The Plague at Cairo.

Cairo, April 18.-The bubonic plague is reported to have made its appearance at several ports on the Red sea

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We have refrained from changing our turns, and our great hope is that some of the mining tide has ebbed to low water ad, for the last three or four weeks, hop- those who have been unfortunate in pur- mark, and has again commenced to flow able to speak an encouraging chasing stocks in properties that have in. We urge you to buy now and get the safe in advising our friends and the pub-discouraged, as a number of those that by at least our friends and soliciting your

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### AN EASTER FESTIVAL

How the Day Was Observed in Rossland Churches.

#### THE SERVICES AT ST. GEORGES'

At the Catholic Church There Was Some Fine

Easter day, established as it was by the fathers of the church and of served with imposing pomp and cerem by through the centuries, is the most generally bonored of all the Christian festivals. The day was generally observed by the churches of . was generally observed by the churches of dermen with the Cameron Construction Rossland, and, as the weather was pleasant, the services were well attended. Following is a resume of the services in four of the local churches:

St. George's church on Sunday morning, decorated with costly flowers procurious. The priest-in-charge, J. Belton Has-moved by Mr. Cameron, that he be paid lam, preached as usual, a very fine ser- for same at the rate of \$7.60 per yard." mon. The altar of the church, dressed In return for this settlement, the com-wholly in white, with the reredos and pany was required to furnish bonds for screen in like drapings, gave a beautiful

The Presbyterian church in the evening The Presbyterian church in the evening was crowded, there being quite 300 people in the building. As the service was essentially a service of song, it would be almost invidious to select any one particularly of the really heaviful representation. It was particularly struck by the apparent fact that the set there things and sold them to the prisoner of the work or to the report of the city of the really heaviful representation. ular example of the really beautiful ren-dered items in the order of service. Be-estimated the work done by the company. ginning with a "gloria," sung by the My curiosity being aroused, I took pains whole choir to an old but effective setting, to learn the facts of the matter, and, with the first hymn was Bishop Heber's well your permission, will lay them before your by the prosecution, but it was admitted known composition on the Trinity, "Holy, holy, holy." Succeeding this, Miss Gertrude O'Reilly sang the well known sacred solo by Stevens Adams. Miss O'Reilly has a strong and accurate soprano with a tremolo execution, and brought out the finer passages of this beautiful song very artistically. The Rev. D. McG. Gandier, weaving into his discourse, given on this occasion instead of a regular sermon, several hymns, gave a short history of each. order in writing from the engineer; that He said that the hymns were the great the floor and walls of the roadway should teachers of theology to the populace. Heber's hymn, just sung, taught the doctrine of the Trinity. Another, by Charles Wesley, a minister of the Church of Engequally popular, was "Hark the herald angels sing." This taught the Incarnation. After singing this hymn, yet another favorite. "Rock of Ages," written tingency that might occur in the perform- discharged. by the Rev. A. Toplady, another Anglican minister, was referred to and rendered. This taught the doctrine that something city engineer declined to accept the work more was necessary than repentance, or furnish the contractor with a certifi-Then followed another of Wesley's hymns, cate of completion on the grounds that teaching the Resurrection, "Christ the the above mentioned terms of the specifi-Lord is Risen." Next succeeded the old cation had in no sense been fulfille Latin hymn used from time immemorial the ordination of the priesthood and in the coronation of the sovereigns of England, the Veni Creator Spiritus. Last sung, and also by an Anglican author, written when in great despondency with the cares of this world pressing heavily upon him, was "Jesus I My Cross Have Taken." This concluded the Rev. Mr. Gandier's address and his illustrations on The choir then sang the 'Gloria in Excelsis Deo," composed in C choir with splendid effect. The minor litany, or rather kyrie, was taken alternately by each part in fine style, and contrary to the terms of the specification each showed that much care had been riven to its accurate rendition

credit on the choir and its talented leader. At the Catholic church Easter was observed with the usual ceremonies consequent upon the principal festival of the church. The church was handsomely decorated for the occasion with flowers and potted plants, and presented a beautiful appearance. There were two masses, one at 8:30 a. m., and the other beginning at 10:30 a. m. At the latter the music was much better than ordinary. The Kyrie and the Gloria were from Mozart's 12th mass , while the Credo, Sanctus and Agnus Dei were from Leonard's mass in E flat. The offertory and Regina Coeli were by Anthony Werner. The solos, which were most effectively rendered, were as follows: Agnus Dei, by Miss Purcell; Et in Spiritum, by Mrs. A. J. McMillan; Crucifixias, by Mr. Vallade; Gratias Agimus, by Mr. Israel Lajoie. Mrs. Fitzpatrick was organist. It was one of the best rendered masses ever heard in this city. Rev. Father Walsh was celebrant, assisted by a number of acolytes. He preached an eloquent sermon on the "Resurrection," tne dominant thought of which was that Christians should rejoice on this day. Vesper services were held in the evening ,at which Miss Purcell rendered "O Salutaris" in a finished manner. The church was thronged at high mass and at vespers.

concluded the services, which reflect great

The Baptist church was very prettily decorated with spring and house flowers for the Easter services on Sunday. The music rendered by the full choir, led by Miss Jean Olding, was most excellent, and was greatly appreciated by the large audiences that attended the services the day. At the morning service the an them, "Christ Our Passover," was delightfully rendered. In the evening the anthem, "Te Deum," was sung by the choir, and a solo was given by Miss Olding, both of which were heard by the large congre gation with great pleasure.

Rev. W. T. Stackhouse preached in the morning on the "Relation of the Resurrection of Jesus to the Believer in Jesus," chosing as his text Col., 3,1. In the evening he preached from Col., 1, 11., "But Christ is all and in all." The evening sermon was the second in a series that Mr. Stackhouse is now giving on "The Mountain Peaks Overlooking tAll Truth." The speaker showed that in order to gain a correct conception of any doctrine in the religion of the Christian world, the whole question must be viewed from certain clearly defined peaks or heights of truth. All the great questions of life ought to be contemplated from the standpoint of that which is known. Fads are the result of the study of any one doctrine apart doctrines, or apart from the author of all truth. To spend one's time of the water works.

finding out the unknown without starting from that which is known, and which is supreme, is a serious mistake. The first great mountain peak from which we view all truth is the existence and personality of Almighty God. The second petk is the Christ, which our text declares "is all and in all." The speaker then proceeded to show the relation which the Christ sustains to the business life of the community: the finances of the world; the conditions of society; and to the formation and the growth of individual character. These four phases of life are the questions of the hour and their prob-Tusic—Sermons at the Baptist Church—
What Was Done at the Presbyterian of the Christ. The third in the strices will be given next Sunday evening.

THE CAMERON CONTRACT.

are such as to cause unpleasant criticism. I think, however, that the settlement re-I think, however, that the settlement re-cently made by the Rossland board of al-dentity in the contraction of the contractio the permanency of the retaining wall on the south side of Columbia avenue.

In reading the paragraph containing the phoyog information.

the Cameron Construction company secur- the identification of a cross bar oiler. ed the work provides that no infringement should be made upon adjacent property; and they were understood to say that they be trimmed off uniformly; that substancavations must be made in strict accordcontractor's tender shall cover every conance of the contract. Third-It is a well known fact that the

Fourth-A force of men, presumably in the pay of the city, were engaged for a considerable period in removing dan-gerous overhanging rocks from the north wall of the roadway after the company had withdrawn its workmen.

as reported in your issue of Jan. 21, is correct it would therefore appear that the city of Rossland has accepted from the contractor a work declared by the engineer ca corporation by who to be unfinished, has paid the contractor gaged until recently. the full amount of his contract without ing much careful training, was given by considerable public funds on additional excubic yards of rock, estimated without authority, and \$300 for a bridge constructed in existence, as he has proved by analyscolely for the due performance of the

contract. my investigations have led me, and, if they are correct, it would certainly ap-lish syndicate, but thinks so much of the pear that a very generous settlement had future prospects of British Columbia that been made with the Cameron Construction he intends to return here to participate company at the expense of the rate ayers in some of the good things in store.

Trusting that this letter will prove of sufficient interest for publication, I remain yours sincerely, WATCHFUL. Rossland, April 14, 1900.

Fresh cut flowers, Easter lilies, etc., at the Bon Ton.

THE CITY ENGNEER.

Mr. W. F. Van Buskirk Has Arrived and Has Got Into Harness.

City Engineer, Mr. W. F. Van Buskirk, has arrived from his prior location in Stratford, Ont., where he occupied a similar position to that which he cepted here, and will proceed immediately to take up the city work, which has somewhat suffered by the vacancy in the the object and beneficial features of the

Mr. Van Buskirk's appointment was

made by the council on the grounds of his exceedingly good recommendations and the department. on the practical experience which he must anterior to his departure for this city. He was chairman of the committee on drainage for the Ontario Land Surveyors' ssociation and also vice-president of the Amongst the important which have been completed under his supervision and according to the plans made by him may be enumerated the waterrks systems of Woodstock, Ont., and of Orange, Mass. Each of these costly undertakings involved the expenditure of over \$150,000. Besides these large undertakings, Mr. Van Buskirk has been associated for many years in various cities, both in the Dominion of Canada and aid the stomach in doing its work, and in the United States, with city work generally and with sewerage schemes in par-

ticular, many of which, of course, have een undertaken under his own plans. With his arrival here the city enginee is confronted with much arrear work, says that he will soon be in good trim to bring it all, item by item, into proper shape. Though arriving only on Sunday last he spent the whole of yesterday going over the city in company with the mayor, with the chairman of the board of works and again with the superintendent

CRIMINAL SESSIONS

Cases Brought Before Judge Forin Friday-Allan Is Remanded.

court of summary criminal jurisdiction sat Friday, with Judge Forin on the bench. There were but two cases on the docket, that of P. M. Allan, for the embezzlement of bank funds, and of Lang for the receiving of stolen property.

The embezzlement case being called up the lawyer for the prisoner, Mr. J. A. Macdonald ,applied for an adjournment, on the grounds that the defence had only been placed in his hands on the previous evening. As the prisoner had not pleaded guilty as expected, it was a'so neces sary to have a prosecuting attorney to represent the crown, and the provincial attorney-general will have to be informed Editor Miner: It is seldom that the of this necessity. The matter was thus first acts of a newly elected city council adjourned for some future day, the exact date to be notified to the defence by the presiding judge later on.

brought up, and occupied the attention of the court till late in the afternoon. There on hearing the crackling of fire shortly eration by the Rossland ratepayer. In your issue of Jan. 21 you publish the settlement decided upon by the council, case by discharging Lang, warning him George Owen's, left the place just in time. which is that "the company be paid at the that he was getting the benefit of the The Chinese laundries located close by rate of \$1.30 per yard for 763 cubic yards doubt, but he would remain under sus-of rock removed by it in excess of amount picion as long as he remained in the couned from Spokane and filled with an overflowing congregation, looked especially
well. There was an extra effort put out
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that \$300 is allowed for the bridge to the
west of the bluff, as per Ex-Mayor Wallace's letter, and that, if it can be satisfeet or in the way of appropriate
feet of the state of by the choir in the way of appropriate factorily found that a certain 121 cubic he would have been given such a term of Easter music, and the success was meritor—yards of rock in dispute was actually reimprisonment that he would have been given such a term of the way of the shed also took fire and was imprisonment that he would have been against the shed also took fire and was unable to do anything towards helping to create a criminal class.

This case, it will be remembered, wa and stealing brass fittings from the old there are many houses and shacks, well First-In the settlement arrived at, the a clean breast of the affair. The prisoner city engineer was not consulted, and, denied that he had bought anything on therefore, declines all responsibility.

Thursday, and the boys declared that he Second—The specification, under which had. The case eventually turned upon

Judge Forin said, nothing would have helped Lang. Luckily for him the court sent one of the electrical men concerned down to the power house, and the messenger brought back a cross bar oiler with vate property; that embankments and ex. him. Being only two on the engines, the boys were evidently mistaken. As nothance with the instructions given by the ing else of the many articles produced engineer; and that the rates named in the could be properly identified, the prisoner received the benefit of the doubt and was

GOING TO LONDON.

Mr. and Mrs. Merry Will Visit the Old Country.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. D. Merry left here Saturday for London, and do not expect to return for several months. Mr derry has been in this country for upwards of five years, and during that time has had every opportunity of judging of the If the report of the council proceedings possibilities of British Columbia, having visited nearly every mining camp in the province, as far north as 'Atlin, examining different properties for the British Ameri ca corporation by whom he has been en-

He says that British Columbia is one by Schenecker, This concerted piece, involv- the engineer's certificate, has expended of the largest mineral countries in the world, and that it will rank among the cavations after the contractor had with- first as a gold, silver, copper and lead drawn his force, has paid the contractor, producer, not to speak of the baser elements that up to the present have had work and the erection of new machinery

is made at different times. He now goes to England to consult his The above are the conclusions to which principals re the examination of some mines he has to attend to for a large Eng-Mr. Merry's many friends in this city

will wish him a safe and prosperous journey, and will look forward to the return of himself and his accomplished wife with leasure.

Volunteer Firemen Meeting.

On Tuesday evening last the War Eagle and Centre Star Volunteer Fire Department held its inauguration meeting for the purpose of adopting by-laws and electing officers. The following were elected:
Angus McLeod, chief; Charles Miller, assistant chief; William McKay, foreman;
William Miller captain; Alfred C. Garde, president; Charles Reinhart, vice-president; J. K. Cram, secretary and treas-arer. The meeting was called to order by the president, who briefly outlined organization which already consists of 15 members ,all employees of the company and well fitted to render good service to

A special committee of three members, possess to have obtained the positions which he has been holding in the east Miller, were appointed to arrange for an Miller, were appointed to arrange for an inauguration festivity to be held in the Alexander Dick and Alexander Sharp Miners' union hall Wednesday, April 18. These are the plans outlined in brief so Tickets at \$1 can be bought from any of executive health officers of the same prov- as from Chief Guthrie, of the city fire de- details of these and formulating other partment.

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Rapid Transit Tunnel

New York, April 16.-Contracts for the naterial for the construction of the Rapid Transit company's tunnel were announced by Contractor McDonald today, the amount of the successful bids, however, being withheld. The Carnegie company is awarded the contract for structural iron and cement.

A LUCKY FIRE.

Conflagration of Thursday Morning Oc curred in an Isolated Building.

At 3:30 Thursday morning two police men on the corner of Columbia avenue and Lincoln street, noticed a glare be-yond the Miners' union hall, and gave no-tice to that effect at the fire hall. Chief Guthrie and his men proceeded to the spot and found a barn belonging to George H. Owen, of the Alhambra, located on the street line of Le Roi avenue, half a black west of Wanita street, burning fiercely. As the building was isolated, and the thousand feet of hose brought with them would not stretch the distance from the hydrant on Davis street, the nearest to the fire, the chief did not attempt to quench the flames. Afterwards learning that a man called St. Pierre, who was known to be in the habit of sleeping in the barn, had not been seen to leave, the chemical extinguisher was brought into play, and the fire was quenched at that corner where the bed was known to be placed. This showed that there was no

As a matter of fact St. Pierre had got up The Chinese laundries located close by had a fright. There was no danger of the fire spreading to their tumbledov of business, as the hose on the chem hydrant on Davis street. The loss sustain partially destroyed.

It way be noted in connection with this

onflagration that no main exends further west than Davis street, although over a hundred in number, whose fire protection can hardly be said to be adequate to their needs. The nearest fire alarm is also on Davis street, but it was not used with the consequence that the building was too far gone for an attempt to rescue it on the arrival of the fire bri

THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.

Preparations Should Be Made For Its Celebration.

It is very nearly time that Rossland commenced to pave the way for the cele-bration of the Queen's birthday (May 24.) Just what form this should take is open to discussion. It has been suggested that literary and musical exercises be held in the skating rink in the forenoon, and that horse races and games take place on Columbia avenue and vicinity in the afternoon. The people would probably enter with more fervor into the celebration of the holiday this year than at any tim since the town of Rossland was founded. Since the last Queen's birthday was has been declared in South Africa and the troops of the Dominion have joined with those of Great Britain and the other portions of the empire in defending the British cause. Under the circumstances those who have not been given an oppor tunity to go to the war and were com pelled therefore to stay at home will nat urally desire to observe the day with more than usual fervor. Therefore the preparations for the celebration should be commenced at once. -

PLENTY OF WORK.

The Winter Jobs are Finishing Up-Much New Work Ahead.

The recent spell of bad times is proving evanescent. Several new houses, which are being built by Messrs. Stillwell, Fellows, Hunter, Birks, Dyer and others are in process of completion. Many others will soon be started as soon as the lumber gets upon the ground. The court house is employing quite a few men, and the new federal building will want many more. Besides this there are a large number employed by the mines on surface buildings, which are being completed or

There is not a vacant store on Columbia avenue, excepting one which is being used as a store house. Some new offices have just been opened up, and more are be ing improved. There is a new hotel projected, and one at least. if not more, stores are to be added to the business thoroughfare.

Resides this imperfect list there is quite a little work being undertaken in onnection with the water system, and with the city generally. The number thus employed, with the arrival of the municipal engineer this week, will likely be very onsiderably augmented.

Taking all these various avenues for employment for the artisans of the camp into consideration, it will be seen that there will be plenty of work round the city during the coming season.

THE MACKINTOSH CAMPAIGN.

Speakers to Be Sent Out and Clubs Organized.

A meeting of the Mackintosh executive ommittee was held in the campaign headquarters, upstairs in the old Bank of Montreal building. It was decided to inaugurate a vigorous campaign. It is the intention to hold organizing meetings at Trail, Greenwood, Grand Forks and Phoenix. This will be done probably during the coming week. Among the speakers who will address these meetings will be Mayor Goodeve Dr. E. Bowes and Messrs. Alexander Dick and Alexander Sharp. far suggested, but another meeting will be the members on the committee ,as well held for the purpose of completing the plans, The elections do not take place

SPREADING A NET.

antil the 9th of June.

Roberts Trying to Entrap the Boers-The Investment of Wepener Abando London, April 17.-Lord Roberts spread his net far and wide to catch the adventurous commanders that have been making mischief in the southeastern parts of the Free State. The net has not been drawn in as yet but at the headquarters

the power of the Boers is decreasing. Evidently the feeling at Bloemfontein is that the dispositions of Roberts are such as to enable him to concentrate a large force at any point. The Boers, being aware of this, are presumed to be think-ing now of retreating. The investment of Wepener, according to a special despatch from Bloemfontein, has been absolutely abandoned.

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The Le Roi is in Full Swing-Several Mines are Sufficiently Developed for Shipment-Great Activity All Over the Camp-Notes on Many Mines.

which was the characteristic of the camp Regular shipments each day will begin to during the month of March, the activity now displayed is very prominent. As will be noted on reading one review of the mines here presented, not only is the Le about 350, will be at work. The ships sition. This will only bear the one in terpretation and that is the Le Roi will the only shipper of the B. A. C. proper-Nickel Plate a new and powerful hoist is to work at the same time.

ed by the Gooderham-Blackstock continuation will resume their making as to is working very satisfactorily. This demines which it would be premature to paralso permanently join the prosperous band before the summer is over.

The Output.

Shipments are slack for the week, as the swing. Contract work nas merely just the mine is rapidly filling up with the old ent under contemplation at this end of time workers, yet as a matter of fact it the B. A. C. properties. will be the end of this week before the I. X. L.-Mr. John S. Baker, managing 350. Of these also it must be considered that many are employed on purely develop terested in the Midnight claim, which ment work, which is not necessarily ore lies down the hill and to the east of the getting. The War Eagle and the Centre Star are doing development work almost wholly, and it will possibly be some time before the management deem it advisable Mask is still in the condition which was the ledge at a depth of 300 feet from the recorded last week and which may contine for somue time in the future, though time for somue time in the future, though from time to time shipments of the ore cast and west is in progress. They have diffed 70 foot to the cast and 30 feet to in bondage by the execrable state of the roads, which are, however, daily improving. The Giant is doing nothing for the ing. The Giant is doing nothing for the time being, and the I. X. L. is not a heavy shipper at the present stage of development. Still the week has not been entirement. Still the week has not been entirement. The average of the ore which has been the present time seem altogether out of ly barren. The Le Roi has made a shipment to the Northport smelter of 310 tons, and the management state that from toand the management state that from tomorrow onwards the usual shipments will morrow onwards the usual shipments will of renting the O. K. quartz mill so as to
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date:		
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War Eagle		10,603
Centre Star		7,017.
Iron Mask		1,434.
Evening Star	*	237.
I. X. L	-	224.
Monte Christo		273
Giant		42
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Total 310		32,957.

War Eagle and Centre Star .- The payroll at these two mines now aggregates upwards of 175 men, to whose numbers there is also being made at the collar of the are daily additions. Many of these are occupied on the surface under the super- be installed. vision of the companies' engineer, but at the same time there are quite a few at took hold of the New St. Elmo property work below ground. There are a double it has accomplished 650 feet of set of contracts let for each shift on the ground work. The principal work accom-War Eagle, whereas on the Centre Star plished has been the extending of the thing else, it will have to stand the test alized. of matured experience. On the surface Josie.—The usual development work is much work is still in progress. At the compressor building little or nothing is arrangements are now being made to sink going forward at the moment, operations a winze on the Josie ore shoot from the having very nearly ceased pending the arrival of the compressor, which has not connect the Josie and the No. 1. with arrival of the compressor, which has not as yet been shipped, though it ought to have been on the ground ere this. At the pleted. Ore bins are being constructed hoisting chamber which is being excavated

sufficient progress has been made to justi-

fy the hope that the engine which has

of the underground work proceeding with as little interfereince as can be dispensed with. Generally the surface on the two other mines is looking as if some artistic mind were at work determined on a gen-The Contract System Proving a Suc- eral spring cleaning. The grounds are being laid out as tastefully as is compatible with the orderly prosecution of the practical business of the mine. But as a rule, it is just as easy to put up a good DAILY SHIPMENTS RESUMED looking building as an ugly one, and the result is infinitely more pleasing. The fire brigade had their usual afternoon practice, demontrating the capability of the fire appliances, and at the same time keeping

ments in this mine are in full operation today under the contract system, and the result arrived at is alike satisfactory to in marked contrast to the lethargy the management and to the contractors. Spokane, and will be here by Tuesday These are each calculated to stand a pres the present arrangements, be altogether been begun upon the Le Roi, and though sufficient for all the work that is at pres

staff has increased to its old strength of director of the I. X. L., is in the city. His mission is to see the parties who are in-This tunnel would tap the vein when it had been driven in for a distance of begouged out during development may be drifted 70 feet to the east, and 30 feet to looked for. The Evening Star is still held the west. The east drift is looking very shipped is about \$40 to the ton, and it

shipped during the past week and year to a station will be made, and crosscuts rives. driven to explore the vein. This level of the vein on the surface. Tunnels have been run in on the property each hundred feet.

There are thus six tunnels which are appearance of the various parts of the mine now being worked is eminently satisfactors. There are thus six tunnels which are appearance of the various parts of the mine now being worked is eminently satisfactors. 5 vein on the surface. Tunnels have ately 100 feet anart On arriving at No. 6, which is still being extended in-1,000 feet from the portal. The different levels, as greater depth is gained, will be worked from this shaft. As upraises have gas generated from the blasting which goes on is at once sucked up through the natural flue thus created. A chamber vertical winze in which a hoist will later

New St. Elmo.-Since the new company

found suitable and both parties are con-lowed a spur as the ledge split. A crosstent, there being no fresh arrangements cut was made from the spur for a dismade necessary by the developments that tance of 24 feet, and the ledge was found have occurred during the previous 30 days, again. The ledge is between eight and contracts are quite likely to run for almost nine feet wide, and has well defined walls any given period. It is thought that the with no traces of a fault formation, system as at present propounded, by set- which has given rise so far to considerting a date on which all hitches arising able trouble. The drift on No. 3 ledge is can be smoothed out all together, will be to the west. Some nice looking bunches found to be the best solution of the work- of copper ore are being taken out, and ing of the contract system. Like every- the breast of the drift is strongly miner-

> the Red Mountain railway is being comto receive the ore from the two mines and after their completion ore bins of a similar capacity will be erected at the lower end of the tramway just abo

up the efficiency of the brigade. Le Roi.-Nearly all the mining depart-

morrow. The mine is being rapidly filled up, and by the end of the week the full complement of miners usually employed Rol to resume its daily shipments from to- will reach about 350 to 400 tons daily or morrow, but the tramway from the Josie and No. 1 mines is being completed down On the surface the excavations for the and No. 1 mines is being completed down to the track, and a siding is to be put into new hoist over the five compartment snaft now being raised to the surface, are being vigorously pushed. A large body terpretation and that is the Le Roi will of men is being kept at work on this not long occupy its present position of spot. Still when the dimensions of the the only shipper of the B. A. C. proper-new hoist, one that requires a house to cover it, measuring 50 by 84 feet, are taken Le Roi ground has been very steady, there into consideration, it will be recognized is little doubt of the shipments when that this part of the work upon the Le once commenced being kept up and of Roi mine is not to be finished out of their being fairly substantial. On the hand, no matter how many men are put in process of completion and, in view of when completed, will be the largest in the late strike upon that important property, it is extremely probable that this erty, it is extremely probable that the mine also will ere long be added to the Roi has started development and stoping, ast of shippers. The B. A. C. will then which this hoist will eventually have to reap the profit of the long and persistent handle, all over the mine on practically development work which has been carried every working from top to bottom. On on its properties.

In other directions the outlook is no the extended blacksmith and timber framless promising, though slightly more reling shops are well advanced, and here mote. Before many weeks the mines cwn- nearly ready for occupation. The framing shipments with the old Le Roi, and it is wice saves much time and expense Six more than probable that several other ticularize just at the present moment, will next. Three are already on the ground sure of 125 pounds per square inch. The boiler room will, on the completion of distinct from the compressor house, being only connected with a steam pipe. This Shipments are stack for the decay of the most approved modern arrangement. The power thus obtained will be

shaft has very nearly reached the 200-sufficient return to enable the management foot level below the No. 6 tunnel. Here to ship whenever the suitable time ar-

A Good Showing of Ore.

on the north ledge continues.

on the 300-foot level is in progress. When

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weeks since, thought to be inevitable.

hoist which recently arrived.

This Great Remedy is In = respecters of persons-they attack the old is borne unheeded when the plaintiff may and the young alike.

from One to Three Days. which, from various causes, are not carried away through the natural channels; the joints and muscles become affected: Of all the troubles that disease can in- they swell, stiffen and inflame; and the pain and torture of it none can describe but those who have passed through the ordeal of suffering that Rheumatism en-

C. P. R. AND THE BOUNDARY.

work on the Douglas-Hunter, passed through this city during the past weel and en route for Spokane whither he went To the Editor:-The third defeat of the for the purpose of consulting the director ate as to the future development of the Kettle River Railway bill with the reasons property. The plan under contemplation given by President Shaugnessy for C. P. given by President Shaugnessy for C. P. includes an upraise from the lower to the R. opposition thereto should draw the middle tunnel and further on the putting in of a concentrator. As soon as the attention of the electors of the Dominion, wagon road is completed to the Douglas, and of this province more particularly, to and of this province more particularly, to as contemplated by the Stevens county the evil conditions surrounding our govauthorities the intention is to commence

ernment, both provincial and Dominion Nickel Plate.-The shaft having reached If there is one thing more than the 500-foot level further sinking has been another wanted in our public life, temporarily suspended to allow of the it is absolute honesty and indelining of the big sinking to be completed down to the level now reached. As soon pendence. Honesty, not in the sense as this is done runners will be placed of refraining from stealing from in position to allow of the reception of one's neighbor, but in the sense of acting two cages. The new gallows frame is still from conviction and dealing with respect process of erection. All the framing ive measures and propositions upon of the timbers required in the construction merits, and independence in being able tion has been finished, so all that remains to shake off the undoubted influence of to be done is the due placing of these corporations. Of these corporations, the in position. The flow of water has con- C. P. R. is without question the greatest and most influential. It was the creation Jumbo.-Fourteen feet of ore have been of the Dominion government, and during carries considerable mineral, have been tration of affairs of the country. In the met. It was thought that the same con- was right to give much to this corporadition prevails in the 350-foot level and tion, and much was given. To ensure that the large body will soon be encounthe construction of this great national high proportion to the value of the undertak-

be resumed of a train each day, which will reduce the O. K. ore in it.

aggregate something over 2,000 tons per Columbia and Kootenay.—The vertical freshly obtained. The two together afford over that the C. P. R. for much of the western development, we must not for freshly obtained. The two together afford over that the C. P. R. for much of the western development, we must not for freshly obtained. get that the C. P. R. was well paid for to ship whenever the suitable time arthat account. ahead is the cation for this charter been before continued inrush of the spring waters. ment, and three times has it met with de-

to the hillside, further depth has been This itself has very much abated dur- feat. Remember that the promoters of ing the past week, and it is no longer the proposed competing line asked for necessary to install more powerful pump-no bonus, no land grant, no financial as-ing machinery as was at one time, a few sistance. They asked the bare right to build the road. They offered free connec-No. 1.—The sinking of the vertical shaft tion with the American railway systems, is proceeding and good progress is being and by means of them with the great rival made. Besides this the usual amount of of the C. P. R. in the East, the Grand development work in the mine is going Trunk railway. They offered the greatest on. The various levels are being extended and the veins on the property are being of railways, viz., competition with the thoroughly explored. On the surface excavations are in progress to admit of the installation of the 150 horse power electric rates on freight, express and passenger feat it. The frank exhibition of "nerve" get honestly It is the government that is on the part of the C. P. R. president in to blame, the government that is weak Midway had railway competition does opposing the charter could only have been enough to allow itself to be governed and Died.—In this city on April 14, Fred, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Ethier. The funeral will take place from the family residence, West Le Roi avenue, today. Sunday, at 4:30 p. m. Friends will please accept this intimation.

tunnel is being pushed and the shaft has now reached a depth of 60 feet. Drifting withstanding the sparce settlement along want another railway if the rates are to traffic between the terminals.

The showing in the face of the drift in the country or any expense to the peo- every cent that traffic will stand. partially set up by next Saturday. The other parts of the new hoist are also on the Centre Star ground, and will be put up as soon as possible, but so as to allow.

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Few Hours and a Cure in poison that collects in the blood. It is specific—a panacea for rheumatic sufferthe waste or effete matters of the system, ers—it enters quickly into the circulation; it drives out the foreign and irritating matter; it starts in at its work of purification, and in a trice its healing power ments. Relieves in six hours. is felt, and, as if by magic, pains disappear, joints are reduced to the normal, natural size, stiffness of the muscles centres-good for the stomach-aids dimakes way to suppleness, and where was gestion-gives tone to the nervous system a few hours or days at most, all suffering |-richness to the blood. Sold by Goodeve and torture is the calm of peace that comes Bros.

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"For six years I was a great sufferer from Rheumatism, and while in my profession I met and consulted many prominent physicians as to my case; none of them gave me any treatment that was permanent. I tried many remedies which claimed to be cures, with the same results. I noted the almost magic relief which came to a pa-tient of mine in using South American Rheumatic Cure, and I decided to try it and it behooves rheumatism surfered on myself, and I proclaim it here and not to dally with so powerful and relentless a fee. It is a relentless disease, but so a great remedy, the only thing that I ever took that did my rheumatism any ever took that did my rheumatism any noticeable good. When I had completed taking the second bottle I was free from all pain, and although that is some three South American Rheumatic Cure is no or four years ago, I have not had the

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hours (frequently longer because of interwe want? Isn't that the very thing the | GEO. A. STEWART POTT Arthur.—The tunnel is in for 69 feet and the property is looking well, as there is considerable calcite and iron on one side of the tunnel, and it is expected that the main ledge will soon be met.

Iron Colt.—Work on the shaft in the tunnel is the boast of the company has paid since the com its route, carries simply an enormous remain as they are. But without competraffic between the terminals

war Eagle, whereas on the Centre Star only one has been arranged up to the present, although others are in process of completion. A good many are expected to be undertaken during the week. Besides the men employed on this species of work.

Evening Star.—Stoping from around the main tunnel, running crosscuts to the main tunnel, running be undertaken during the week. Besides the men employed on this species of work there are others who are also working below the surface at ordinary wages. These of course do not approach in amount the daily money averaged by the contractors, who have so far ran well over \$4\$ a day. All contracts are being let for course of the course of Velvet.—The wokr of cutting out a staThe first-class coaches that are run daily
tion on the 300-foot level in the shaft
between Rossland and Greenwood are not
The first-class coaches that are run daily
R. with one hand are to be given by the C. P. other great corporations we create and
R. with one hand are to be paid for by foster, will continue the influence and on the 300-foot level is in progress. When this is done the exploration on the 300-foot level will be commenced on an extensive scale.

Died.—In this city on April 14, Fred, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Ethier. The seen passengers standing in the aisles and cessions, as he would have to make terms that the party can do no wrong is played sitting on the arms of the seats because with the rival road as to rates. In the out. It is in the name of the party that

Greenwood, B. C., April 9th, 1900.

Wilson Again Assaults Dreyfus.

Yesterday Charles Watson was released from custody by the city authorities. He had been sentenced to a months' imprisonment or to pay a fine of \$10 for assaulting Professor Emile Dreyfous, against whom he had an imaginary grievance. As soon as he was released he went to Profes-And yet when a rival company proposes to give, without entailing any charge upon to give, without entailing any charge upon to the peoshort time was on the American side of

NEW MACHINERY BEING INSTALL-ED IN THE B. C.

Development work in Prosecution in Myer's Creek Camp-Shaft in the Sunset Down 200 Feet.

Greenwood, B. C., April 12.-(Special). -An important strike has been made on rection. During the last six days stringers of ore have been encountered, which indicated the near approach to the vein. This has now been encountered in a distance of 170 feet from the shaft. Today Mine Manager Noble is exhibiting some splendid specimens of chalcopyrite ore m the breast of the crosscut. While the ore has not been assayed, mining men, who have seen the strike, predict that the same will run fully 20 per in copper. The workings will be continued to a point under the old shaft, sunk on the ledge for a distance of 65 feet, when an upraise will be made to connect. The ore now being drilled into is by far the best ever discovered on the property. At the 200-foot level the crosscuts ng run north and south are each in cage, made at the mine, was installed, a distance of 30 feet. Yesterday the and is working to perfection.

Superintendent Parrish, of the B. C.

mine, is in the city on business. From him the correspondent of the Miner learns that the work of installing the new machinery plant is being pushed forward as rapidly as possible. The two 80 horse work is about completed. The founda-tions for the engine and the compressor, ager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, which is half of a duplex 20-drill plant, at its head, has been appointed to ar-R. A. Brown has returned to the Similare nearly finished. He does not think it while putting in the gallows frame for the hoist. At the present time little ore is being shipped from the B. C. shipments now hardly average a car load a day. The total shipments to date are a little over 2,000 tons. While Mr. Parrish declines to talk on the values, except to say that they are satisfactory to the management, the correspondent learns, what he believes to be a reliable source, that the same are said to net the company \$11 per ton, after paying the cost of freight and treatment at Trail. The de velopment at the present time is being second and third lev ecuted at the On the second level, at a depth of 160 feet in the shaft, they are drifting in ore both north and south. On the third level, at 260 feet depth, the development is being confined to the south drift. The completion of the installation of the new plant will place the mine in a position or large shipments. John Moynahan, of Spokane, consult

ing engineer for the Crystal Butte mine, in the Myers Creek camp, arrived in the city today. Speaking of the work being carried on on the Crystal Butte group, "We are at the present tim developing both the Deadhorse and Buck horn claims. On the Buckhorn we are running a crosscut tunnel, which is now in 200 feet and nearing its objective. edge will be struck at a depth of 350 On the Buckhorn claim the tunnel is being run on the ledge and is in 175 feet in good ore. For the present we doing any work on the Crystal Butte mine proper, and have suspend the same until we install a plant. company have in view putting in a 5-drill compressor at an early date. compressor at an early date. Our intention is to get the properties of the ompany thoroughly developed before starting the mill again. We want to push our development ahead so as to maintain a steady ore output when the mill is working.'

From the same camp comes encouraging orts of development on the Mountain Chief group, owned by Greenwood parties. There is a deal on for this property with Montreal capitalists, which is expected to be consummated at an early date. The group consists of six claims, situate at the head of Mary Ann creek, about a mile south of the Poland China mine. During the past winter work has been continu ous It has been confined to the Mountain Chief claim, which has been developed by two shafts. The first is down to a depth of 65 feet, where a drift of 70 feet was run in ore. The second shaft, recently started, has already reached a depth of 25 feet. The ledge, at depth measures 12 feet of quartz and carries splendid va'ues. An average assay at a depth of 65 feet, gave returns of \$17, mostly in gold, with a little copper. Picked samples assayed \$135 in gold and copper. On the Lone Star, adjoining the well known Review mine, 75 feet of work has been accomplished in drifting on the vein. The property is also being developed by a Greenwood company and from present indications it appears to be opening out as well Canadian Pacific has good reason to fear as its next door neighbor the Review. It when mines start outputting ores to the is being developed by a tunnel on the

One of the strongest Canadian campanies operating in the Meyers Creek district, and there has been quite a few dollars from this side of the line expended cate, of Montreal. This company has at cost of seven miles is \$150,000. We shall present under bond the Poland China build branches into Greenwood, Deadmine. It is developed by a number of wood, Wellington and Summit camps, and shafts sunk on the vein. Rich quartz has been encountered on the last shaft sunk. now down past 100 feet, and the same is the Great Northern. Over half a million being sacked to be sent out to have sample tests made. The syndicate has, dur- being invested by prominent American ing the past six months, acquired in this railroad men who are shareholders in the one camp over 50 claims. George B. Mechem, a Colorado mining man, is the to a speedy completion. Alrangements resident manager of the company and have been completed with the Cascade L. L. Patrick, of Spokane, engineer. The Light & Power company for the supply of home directors are John W. Molson, pre-electric power by sident; E. B. Greenshields, vice-president mission. Duncan McIntosh, president of and D. E. Cameron, secretary.

Sunset mine has reached a depth of 200 dertaking has been kept quiet until the feet and crosscutting to the ore body has charter was obtained from the provincial started. The Crown Silver, also owned government, and we have stolen a march by the Montreal-Boundary Creek Mining on the Canadian Pacific, who have been Company adjoining the Sunset, is to have too busy defeating a Grand Forks scheme a separate plant. It is also developed by for a railroad to watch us. This road a shaft which has reached a depth of 40 means competition for Boundary, and we feet, and will be continued on down to the have the funds to build it." 300-foot level. A gallows frame is under Welch, the Spokane railroad contractor, arrived at the outer wharf this afternoon construction for the new hoist, which will arrived here today and is preparing to ne a 6 1-4x8 double cylinder friction submit bids for the construction. The 1,000 people on board, including 800 Jap-drum. Power will be supplied by the promoters are Duncan McIntosh, Geo. H. anese, of whom 600 disembarked for here Sunset compressor. It is hoped to have Collins, Duncan Ross and Ronald Harris, with 93 Chinese. She brought about 10 the new plant in operation within two M. E.

BIG STRIKE IN GREENWOOD weeks. In the same camp might be noaced the Butcher Boy, also developed by a shaft, which is now down 100 feet. The St. Lawrence, adjoining it, is being open ed up in the same manner and Superin-tendent Peterson reports being down a depth of 65 feet, with good ore coming in

FROM GREENWOOD CAMP.

News of Interest From the Boundary-Activity at the Smelter Works.

Greenwood, B. C., April 12,-[Special.] -Alexander Laidlaw of Spokane is still the main ore body, in a northwesterly di-loder-pyritic principle. Mr. Laidlaw has Grand Forks. The ore at the surface is vantages and would suit his purpose.

The fate of the Kettle River Valley asked to support it.

meeting with strong support. The question of a bonus will probably be taken J. N. Ledoux of Houghton, Mich., and to be traversed includes the Sunset

branch has reached the Sunset mine, and Franklin camp, on the east fork of the a steam shovel is now employed in cut- north fork of Kettle river, 50 miles from will have a capital of \$1,500,000 in shares ting out ground for a spur at the Mother Grand Forks. The property was bonded Lode mine. The gravel taken out is used last fall by Jay P. Graves and Henry in ballasting the whole line, which should White, from Frank Macfarlane, and only.

be completed by the end of the week. tivity at the smelter. A large force of struck without encountering the banging carpenters has been put on and the work of excavating for the foundation of the been determined, drifting will be comsmokestack is progressing rapidly. The three sup-spurs to the smelter are completed. Mr. Johnson's private residence charged 25 cents for a certificate of health and the laboratory are now in the hands at the Boundary line. of the painter.

BOUNDARY RECOGNIZED.

Grand Forks and Midway.

recorder and gold commissioner's office at peacock copper, with a quartz gangue.

Midway will be moved to Greenwood. Among the North Fork properties, upsmall debts court is to be established at camp, 1,000 feet south of the English and Phoenix. Gold Commissioner W. G. Mc-Mynn is appointed registrar here.

BIG MINING DEALS.

Canadian and American Investors.

Greenwood, B. C., April 12 .- (Special). -Andrew Laidlaw, of Spokane, today bond ed the Moreen claim, in Deadwood camp, for \$30,000. This claim is the south extension of the Buckhorn mine, and its ledge. It is owned by Harry Shallenberger, of this city, who has done considerable prospecting, preparatory to obtaining a crown grant. The bond runs until February next, but the first payment was

made today. Within a short period Laidlaw has acquired, in Deadwood camp, the Standard, Marguerite, Bengal, Badger, Bristol and Moreen for Eastern Canadian investors. The purchase of today was for Leadville, Colorado. To make preparations for the re-ceipt of ore from Boundary mines to be treated by pyritic smelter processes, he has a deal on for the purchase of the Boundary Falls Power company, three miles from here, for his proposed pyritie melter.

AN ELECTRIC LINE.

Greenwood is to Be Connected With Phoenix and Other Points.

Greenwood, B. C., April 14.—(Special.) -Work started today on what promises to be the biggest local enterprise in the Boundary district, an undertaking that the smelters. This morning a party of engineers commenced making the preliminary surveys for the line of the Greenwood & Phoenix Tramway company, from this town to Phoenix, a distance of seven miles. George H. Collins, secretary of the Colville Reservation syndi- the company, said: "The approximate between here and Midway on the international boundary line, to connect with dollars will be required, and the money is local company. We will push the work long distance transthe company, is now in the east purchas In Deadwood camp the shaft on the ing material for the tramway. The un-

The Japanese Mail

Victoria, B. C., April 14.-The Riojun Maru of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line from China and Japan. She had abo

GRAND FORKS INTELLIGENCE

A TEN-STAMP MILL TO BE INSTAL-LED AT THE YANKEE BOY.

Development Work in Progress in the Various Camps-North Fork Proper- of \$7,802 was collected.

A local company is being organized for

sociates.

up at this evening's meeting of the city W. A. Dunn of Philadelphia, both well cot, No. 7, Iron Chief, Rabbit's terviewed on the subject, heartily indorse to examine the various properties control-

rapidly as possible. The two 80 horse power boilers are in place and the brick work is about completed. The foundamittee of 26, with A. D. Cameron, man net profit, after paying freight ond smelt-mittee of 26, with A. D. Cameron, man net profit, after paying freight ond smelt-mittee of 26, with A. D. Cameron, man net profit, after paying freight ond smelt-mittee of 26, with A. D. Cameron, man net profit, after paying freight ond smelt-mittee of 26, with A. D. Cameron, man net profit, after paying freight ond smelt-mittee of 26, with A. D. Cameron, man net profit, after paying freight ond smelt-mittee of 26, with A. D. Cameron, man net profit, after paying freight ond smelt-mittee of 26, with A. D. Cameron, man net profit, after paying freight ond smelt-mittee of 26, with A. D. Cameron, man net profit, after paying freight ond smelt-mittee of 26, with A. D. Cameron, man net profit, after paying freight ond smelt-mittee of 26, with A. D. Cameron, man net profit, after paying freight ond smelt-mittee of 26, with A. D. Cameron, man net profit, after paying freight ond smelt-mittee of 26, with A. D. Cameron, man net profit, after paying freight ond smelt-mittee of 26, with A. D. Cameron, man net profit, after paying freight ond smelt-mittee of 26, with A. D. Cameron, man net profit, after paying freight ond smelt-mittee of 26, with A. D. Cameron, man net profit, after paying freight ond smelt-mittee of 26, with A. D. Cameron, man net profit, after paying freight ond smelt-mittee of 26, with A. D. Cameron, man net profit, after paying freight ond smelt-mittee of 26, with A. D. Cameron, man net profit, after paying freight ond smelt-mittee of 26, with A. D. Cameron, man net profit, after paying freight ond smelt-mittee of 26, with A. D. Cameron, man net profit, after paying freight ond smelt-mittee of 26, with A. D. Cameron, man net profit, after paying freight ond smelt-mittee of 26, with A. D. Cameron, man net profit, after paying freight ond smelt-mittee of 26, with A. D. Cameron, man net profit, after paying freigh

Queen's Birthday, and a large delegation Princeton. A large force of men has left here to the ventilation problem. will go down from here.

A large force of men has left here to resume work on the Banner claim in one more payment remains to be made. Since Paul John-on's return from Cali- A crosscut tunnel has been run 182 feet. fornia there has been signs of greater ac- Twenty feet of copper-galena ore has been

> menced. Incoming passengers from Republic are

P. Porter of Spokane, has just completed an examination of the Betts property, near the head of Fourth of July creek, southwest side of Hardy mountain. He Officers Are Apponited to Greenwood, was accompanied by Mr. Keffer, superintendent of the Mother Lode. Prior to Greenwood, B. C. April 12.—(Special.) 20-foet shaft, the bottom of which is in A special to the Greenwood Miner to ore. No crosscuts have been run. The ight from Victoria says that the mining ore is principally copper sulphurets and Both Grand Forks and Greenwood are to on which considerable work will be done have supreme court registrars, and a this summer, is the Georgia, in Brown's French tunnel. It is owned by H. Couture and F. St. Ours. They have run a tunnel 40 feet, crosscutting the ledge, which makes a fine showing.

The Agnes, Bank of Commerce, Pay Large Purchases Made in Greenwood for Roll and Jeffries claims, in the same camp, will also be developed. They are owned by M. R. Feeney and J. M. Simp-

> The City View claim located last July by Messrs. Couture and St. Ours, is sup posed to have the same lead as the Yar kee Girl and Yankee Boy on Hardy moun tain. A 20-foot shaft shows a good lead with a rich pay streak from 16 to 24 inches in width

> > GREENWOOD NEWS.

The Electric Tramway Proposed to Be Built to Phoenix.

Greenwood, B. C., April 16 .- (Special.)-The fact that work has started on the pro posed electric tramway between here and rnoenix and other camps is a matter of general congratulation around town, as it assures quite a pay roll this summer Patrick Welsh, the well known Spokane railroad contractor, is now in town fig uring on a contract for the construction of the line, which will be seven miles in length, from Greenwood to Phoenix. The correspondent of the Miner is assured by one of the officers of the company that the work of construction will be pus forward to a speedy termination, and by fall the main line at least should be in operation. Electrical power will be supplied by the Cascade Light & Power company, who are now putting in their plant, and at the same time getting everything in readiness for cutting out a rightof-way from Cascade to Phoenix for the

line of transmission. That the Boundary is to have railroad competition for ores is justified by the fact that, not content with merely building a line from here to Phoenix, the Greenwood & Phoenix Tramway company will also have branch lines to tap the mines in Wellington, Greenwood, Summit and Deadwood camps, and on west from here to Midway on the international line to

News From Yukon.

smelter.

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Victoria, B. C., April 14.—Arriva's from he north today by the steamer Amur. eport warm weather in the Yukon valley nd the prospect that newigation will open hree weeks earlier than usual. Washing operations also are earlier, water having egun to run freely on Dominion, Sulphur and Gold run creeks on March 25th.

saloon pasengers.

GRAND FORKS NEWS.

Imports for March—Tunnel His Body Was Horribly Mutilated and Through Hardy Mountain. Then Buried.

Grand Forks, B. C. April 10.-[Special.]—The total imports at the port of Grand Forks for the month of March were valued at \$46,054, on which a duty

the purpose of driving a three-mile tun-

nel through Hardy mountain, one of the Grand Forks, B. C., April 16.—(Special.) hoary and prominent landmarks near Grand Forks. The undertaking is one -A ten-stamp mill will shortly be instal- of great magnitude. The object sought is some time past they have been driving arranging to obtain ore to be sent to led at the Yankee Boy and lankee Girl to crosscut the formation, and tap blind a crosscut at the 100-foot level toward Leadville, Colorado, for testing by the mine on Hardy mountain, two miles from ledges as well as the numerous leads that John A. Kehoe and James Petrie, who not yet made up his mind where his pronot yet made up his mind where his pro-posed pyritic smelter will be located. He demonstrated with depth. The property and who own claims in the camp. Be-was recently acquired by Clarence J. Mchas two places in view, either at Grand Cuaig of Montacal, who organized the tunnel will have a vertical depth of 1,500 Forks or at Boundary Falls, three miles Canadian syndicate that purchased the feet. All the preliminary surveys have south of this city. Both places have ad- Republic mine from Patsy Clark and as- been completed. The projectors of this bold enterprise, which seeks to accom-The stage service between Grand Forks plish the results achieved in the Sutro Season is The fate of the Kettle River Valley and Bossburg, Wash., has been resumed. and the Palmer mountain tunnels, feel railroad charter, in being thrown out by Development work on the B. C. mine confident that rich ore bodies will be the railroad committee at Ottawa was a in Summit camp, is being prosecuted on opened up, amply rewarding them before matter of small concern here. It would the second and third levels. On the sec- a tenth of the distance is traversed. The not have benefitted Greenwood to any ond level at a depth of 160 feet in the proposition is to crosscut the formation extent. It was purely a Grand Forks shaft, the miners are drifting in ore north that dips toward Fourth of July creek. enterprise, and the citizens here were not and south. On the third level at 260-feet The huge boring will start at a point a depth, the work is being confined to the quarter of a mile from the creek, and at The proposition of R. L. Armit of Nelsouth drift. The installation of the new an elevation of 500 feet above the Kettle on to build a sampler at Greenwood is plant will place the mine in a position River valley. The general direction of the working will be southeast. The ground fathers. Mining men in the district, in- known mining men, are in the Boundary Last Chance, Pearl, Little Babe, American, Monte Carlo and Monte Christo it, believing it will benefit the prospector in helping him to open up his property. It is stated that the ore from the B. C. other side of the mountain will be on The citizens will celebrate this year on mine in Summit camp, sent to the Trail Newby's ranch, a quarter of a mile above the C. P. R. tracks, two miles from day. Large bodies of ore are being blocked Grand Forks The dimensions will be 8x8, permitting room for two tracks. With a modern plant it is estimated, the range details. The citizens of Midway kameen to superintend development work work can be driven for \$10 per foot. It is English capital that is developing the will be necessary to close down the mine will probably have a day's sport on the on the Sunset, Copper mountain, near believed that the upraises made to the surface in stoping ore will largely solve

The enterprise will be known as the Hardy Mountain Tunnel company, and of the par value of \$1 each. Among the subscribers are Commodore Biden, Stanley Muir, L. P. Eckstein, T. W. Holland. J. M. Holland, Charles Cumings, George Fraser, R. F. Petrie, Hugh McGuire, Charles Vahey, T. Alfred Kennion, W. R. MacPherson, Colin Campbell, C. C. Tilley and C. H. L. Evans

The Grand Forks Smelter.

Grand Forks, B. C., April 11.-The roasting of ore preliminary to the commencement of smelting operations was begun today at the Granby smelter. The event is an auspicious and noteworthy one in the history of the Boundary country. The roast heap represented a shipment | Work on the Paystone group on Horse of \$40 ore from the City of Paris mine Thief creek, Windermere district, has been controlled by the Graves-Miner syndicarried on all winter in a desultory way, cate. The City of Paris is situated in but this summer the owners, Messrs. Mc-Central camp.

Grand Forks News.

Grand Forks, B. C., April 11.—(Special.) -A 15-foot crosscut from the 100-foot level of the Hartford, in Wellington camp, has encountered eight feet of ore. A drift has just been run 16 feet in ore. The roasting of ore in heaps preliminary to smelting was commenced today at the Granby was commenced today at the Grandy smelter. The event is a noteworthy one in the history of the Boundary country. The heap consists of 700 tons of ore from the City of Paris mine, in Central camp.

Greenwood Light Railway.

Greenwood, April 14.—Preliminary surveys were started today to locate the line of the Greenwood & Phoenix Tramway company, distance seven miles. The com road to Phoenix will be \$100,000, and by the time the whole system is completed fully \$500,000.

FATAL EXPLOSION.

Workman Killed While Drilling on the Cascade Water System.

Cascade, B. C., April 13.-(Special).on the flume work of the Cascade Water payroll, and more are being taken on not been paid on or before the 17th of and Light company a fatal explosion cecurred by which Mick Milwich, sometimes known as William Norris, received injuest mine in East Kootenay, and probably ries which resulted in his death this morning about 9:30. Sam Davis was severely cut and bruised about the head, and C. Hastings sustained a lively shaking up. Milwich was a native of Austra, who he leaves a wife and three children. He if any doubt concerning the truth of the had been here only about a week. He has a brother at Republic, it is said.

The Victoria Colonist.

of the Colonist Printing and Publishing financial agent. The company is a close Brown, who, for several years past, has pect or since it has become a mine, connect with Hill's proposed railroad conected with the Colonist since 1883, and loads of ore in sight and never have ship morth from Republic. This last line will was head of the firm of Ellis and Company ped anything but promises that they naturally place the ores of Sheridan and who were the proprietors up to the formaof Republic also within easy reach of tion eight years ago of the present joint stock company, of which he became the been hitherto an entremely inaccessible managing director.

A Suspected Wreck

Victoria, B. C., April 12.—The steamer Willapa from the West Coast brings news of the finding of a ship's boat near Cloose containing water and food, as if provisioned for a large party to land after the wreck of their ship, and also other evidence tends to confirm the supposition that the ill-fated ship is the lumber carrier Dominion from Tacoma for Syndney, Australia. She sailed March 4 with a large cargo, including a cumbersome dock load. She had a crew, of 19 who were mainly signed at Sydney.

Republicans Meet.

Burlington, Vt., April 18.-The Repubican convention for the election of national delegates is being held here today.

CHIEF OF POLICE MURDERED.

Vancouver, B. C., April 17 .- (Special.)-Chief of Police Alexander Main, of Steveston, was found murdered late this afterday, when he started to a Chinese shack, two miles down the dike, to search for stolen property. One of the search parties found his body buried under a foot of earth within 100 yards of a Chinese house. His throat had been cut with a razor, after he had evidently been attacked with an axe. He had been chopped to pieces, both legs had been broken and he was covered with wounds from head to foot. His dog had been also cut up Two Chinese have been arrested, all the Chinamen in the immediate neighborhood will be locked up tonight. Some think Main was murdered by toughs who have caused him a good deal of trouble.

EAST KOOTENAY.

Well Advanced-News From Various Properties.

The North Star is now shipping 100 tons of ore daily.

It is learned that work on the Chicka mon Stone will be resumed shortly.

The work on the Golden Five group is going on. The property is showing up

Work on the Black Bear is going ahead with encouraging results. Manager Kstmere says he will make a shipment in a short time.

There is considerable work going on the vicinity of Wasa creek. In fact it is stated that more mining will be done this applying for incorporation of the Bounyear in that section than ever before. Reports from the Sullivan are to the effect that the property is improving every out. Shipments will commence in a short time.

Mr. Pollen, the representative of the Estelle is now quite sanguine of success. The Minister of Mines Says It Is to Be Work is progressing steadily and the assays are more than satisfactory. Considerable ore will be shipped from

the Swansea mine, near Windermere, this summer. It is said that 2,000 or 3,000 sacks were made ready during the winter and hauled to the landing.

R. O. Jennings is developing the Quar trell claim, below the North Star. A tunnel has been driven 50 feet and a winze is being sunk. It is not stated whether the winze is all ore or not, but that it was a fact that there is a foot of solid ore, and that the walls are well defined. The Morris Syndicate, a French co

pany, recently purchased for \$45,000 the Tip mine on Toby creek. Windermere. The first payment of \$2,000 in cash was made to Henry Hess and Charles Miller, the locators. Sam Schwander put

through the deal. Work on the Paystone group on Horse carried on all winter in a desultory way, Keeman, Stadlander and Jennings, will day. commence extensive development. A shaft has been sunk 16 feet. There is a

copper and silver. This ledge is eight feet

The active work which has been done on the Old Abe during the past winter is fast making it a mine of more than ordinary merit. The workings have been in ore ever since work was commenced four months ago. The lower tunnel is now in about 200 feet and a crosscut at for allotment of shares in the IRON COLT this point has been cun about 27 feet, and MINES, LIMITED, ARE HEREBY NOthe lead here between walls is 24 feet. TIFIED that the time allowed for such with an average width of our feet of ore. application has expired, and that the The tunnel will be extended 100 feet fur- shares in the Iron Colt Mines, Limited, ther, a winze sunk and an upraise made to which such holders would have been to prove the property. The running of entitled on application will be sold by the upper tunnel was abandoned some public auction at the office of the comtime ago in order to prove the property pany, Bank of Montreal Chambers, Ross

trical power will be supplied from Cascade. Duncan McIntosh, president of the been running for a little over a week, and proceeds, after paying the cost of sale and company, is now in the east purchasing is giving every satisfaction. At present call No. 1 of two and one-half (2 1-2) cents material for the tramway. The cost of the it is only running in the day time at the per share (if any) will be held in trust rate of 150 tons per day, though its capa- for such bolders unless before such auccity is 250 tons. It will be increased to tion, applications for allotment, together its full capacity, however, as soon as the new addition is finished. G. A. Kinz. funds, payable at par here, for call No. who superintended the construction of 1, have been received. and is now running, the concentrator, has been offered a permanent position with the company, which he will probably ac- The Iron Colt Gold Mining Company, cept. Contractor M. Sheady has 20 men Last night about 10:30, while workmen were drilling out a partially exploded hole mow 160 men altogether on the company's now 160 men altogether on the company's Mines, Limited, on which call No. 1 has

est mine in East Kootenay, and probably in the two Kootenays. Concerning the latter part of this allegation it is possible that a very conservative statement might not bear it out, but there can be little original statement in its entirety. property, in the varied stages of transition from a prospect to a great mine, has been under the supervision of Frank Robbins, managing engineer for McKenzie & Mann Victoria, B. C., April 14.-W. H. Ellis who are still extensive, if not principal, aving resigned the position of manager owners, and Mr. Neil McLeod' Curran. company, the resignation to take effect corporation, and less has been heard of tonight, is to be succeeded by Percy the North Star mine, while it was a prosbeen manager of the B. C. Land and In- is now heard of scores of claims in West vestment Agency. Mr. Ellis has been Kootenay district that have not 20 caronected with the Colonist since 1883, and loads of ore in sight and never have ship-"will pay dividends in the near future."
The North Star is located in what has

region, until the branch railway from cranbrook brought it conveniently near supply points and smelters. Previous to the advent of the railroad the owners expended hundreds of thou-ands of dollars in development work, and in its present condition, without further development or without touching the new discovery recently made (estimated to be the greatest in the history of the property), many hundreds of carloads of ore can be ex-

Mayor A. S. Goodeve, Dr. E. Bowes and Messrs, Alexander Dick and A. Sharp leave today for the Boundary Creek country. They will spell-bind the good peo-ple of the Boundary towns with their eloquence for the next several days. They go thither for the purpose of opening the campaign there in the interest of the can-didacy of Hon. C. H. Mackintosh. THE GAZETTE.

Provincial Appointments-Company Incorporation-The Kettle River Railway.

Victoria, B. C., April 12.-The provincial Gazette today contained notice of the following appointments: To be justice of noon. He has been missing since Satur- the peace, R. M. Sandilands, of Sandon and Alex Graham, of Alexis Creek; William Henry Lilly, of Sandon, to be a pro vincial coroner; James McQuerrie and A. J. Sexsmith, of Commonage, William Sim-mons, of Vernon, and W. J. Webster, of Coldstream, to be fence viewers for Spallumcheen; Alex. McDonnell, Howard Derby and Charles Chenistian, of Lumby, and G. N. Cox, of Creighton Valley, to be fence viewers for Osoyoos; W. Graham McMynn, of Midway, to be registrar or Greenwood registry of supreme court; S R. Almond, of Grand orks, to be registrar of Grand Forks registry of supreme court. These two appointments take effect Ma-15, when the registries will lished. William Delahay and Donald Mas terson of Phoenix, to hold small debts courts. The following have have been appointed deputy mining recorders for Omi neca: J. Lyon, of Tom Creek; F. J. Badson, of Fort St. John, and A. McNab of Fort St. James. An examination for assayers for licens

practice in British Columbia will be held in the laboratory of the Bureau of Mines, Victoria, on May 14 and following days.

The following companies are incorpor-

ated: McKenzie Brothers of Vancouver, capital, \$30,000; Methodist Recorder Print ing and Publishing company, of Victoria \$10,000; North Fork Lumber company of Greenwood, capital \$100,000; Silverto Water company, of Silverton, \$30,000. R. A. Dickson and P. T. McCallum are

dary Rapid Transit company for building a tramway from Cascade city along Ket tle River valley to Grand Forks, thence up the north fork of the Kettle river 50 miles to Carson city, with spurs to Phoenix, Greenwood and Midway.

THE ALIEN LAW.

Repealed-An Anticipatory Order.

Victoria, April 12.—(Special).—The Hon. Smith Curtis, minister of mines, today announced that the law passed a year ago to exclude aliens from the placer of British Columbia, which particularly aimed at Americans in Atlin, would be repealed at the next ses sion and that in the meantime the government would grant free miner's certificates to American companies incorpor ated under the laws of the province. is very easy for Americans owning claims to organize a company which could be incorporated under the provincial laws and with the consent of the government It has, however, been the cu fuse to grant certificates to American companies incorporated here, so that the citizens of the United States were excluded from the placer mines

Mr. C. E. Patten, a prominent lumber man of Seattle, who has been in the city for several days, will leave for home to-

fine ledge on the property carrying gold, THE IRON COLT GOLD MINING COMPANY, Limited Liability, IN LIQUIDATION-Below Referred to as the Old Company.

NOTICE

All holders of stock in the above company who have not yet made application Deadwood, Greenwood, Wellington and at greater depth. It was run 78 feet in a land, B. C., on Tuesday, the 17th day of Summit camps, and also to Midway. Elec-

THOMAS ANDERSON.

Liquidator. Limited Liability. All delinquent stock in the Iron Colt

April, 1900, will also be sold as above. THOMAS ANDERSON Secretary Iron Colt Mines, Limited Rossland, B. U., March 20, .1900.

The above sale has been postponed until the 10th of May next, at the same time and place. THOMAS ANDERSON.

Liquidator

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRIT-ISH COLUMBIA

Dated this 17th day of April, 1900.

In the Matter of the Land Registry Act and the Land Registry Act Amendment

And in the Matter of the Title to Lot 678, Group 1, Kootenay District, known as the O. K. Mineral Claim.

Notice is hereby given that three months from the date hereof application will be made by the Old National Bank of Spokane, Washington, to the Honorable Montague William Tyrwhitt Drake, one of the judges of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, for an Order directing the Registrar General of Titles to register the Old National Bank of Spokane, Washington, as owners in fee of Lot 678, Group , Kootenay District, known as the O. K. Mineral Claim, notwithstanding the nonproduction of the prior documents of

And further take notice that any person claiming to have interest in said land and desiring to oppose said application must attend at the Chamber Court, in the Court House. Government street. toria, B. C., on Thursday, the 12th day of July, 1900, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time and place the said application will be heard. Dated this 12th day of April, 1900.

BODWELL & DUFF, Solicitors for Applicants.

Two Dollar

THE MININ

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THE PLACERS OF

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for he has taken out since the end of Janu quartz which he found though it only weighed return of 10 ounces weights in gold, or a v siderable of the gold ha Henry Roy. The gold came from the side of and is due to the ero from the veins on the Rubenstein claims. Th pects to take conside during the season.

The Homestake Mines,

The adjourned meet stake Mines, Limited, company's office yester Bayne, the president, holders of 770,000 in person and by prox sue of 931,000 shares. tions pending for the r company were passed vote. Under the nev shares will be asses each and no assessn cent. The meeting to resolutions will be held intention of the man work on the property liminary matters are an

A Hoisting Pla

The Jenckes Machi an engine, boiler, hois power engine, buckets Victoria Gold Mining operating the Ruby privood. The sale was m Williams, the Greenw of the company. The in this city and was

wood on Tuesday. Supplies for

A pack train loaded blacksmith's coal lead Arthur property, which valley to the west of

Opportunities f Under the caption of Investment the Britis Review has the follow

industrial conditions settled in British C present great opportuable employment of I great inflation of valu Canadian market ha fact, there is a corres prices. Mining share great deal less than the ore in sight. For in the Ymir district, ore in sight. The pricents, or \$70,000 for Of course the Tamar the machinery to tre ground. But that d ridiculous disparity.
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