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IMILKAMEEN RY. Committee Oppostr Railway Project.

(Special.)-The railhe proposed route northerly through to Penticton, with Hedley, where the n Keremeos through ley to Princeton. The ered in the house

third reading. Valley railway bill but owing to the J. R. Stratton, J. R. Stratton, and Forks Townsite The former measure a branch up the din and a branch up of that camp. Messrs. J. Fergu-B. McArthur of

REPUBLIC RY.

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April 19.-A. F. ane, representing the Forks railroad, and and of Toronto, Cane Republic & Kettle with Representative conference yesterday of the interior regard-idating the two roads,

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ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER.

ROSSLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1901

Sixth Year, Number 27

Two Dollars a Year

Falls, report that Geo. Cook has shown up some nice ore in several open cuts recently made on the claim.

Sam Jarrell was down from Summit camp, and reports things lively in that vicinity. He says the Blue Bell and J. S. are showing up some of the best ore belle as seen in the Boundary, and the ore body is getting better all the time. The R. Bell is making a splendid showing in the crosscut, where the lead was ing in the crosscut, where the lead was cut last week and it is expected to commence shipping from this property about the first of the month.

ings.
S. F. Parrish, manager of the B. C. mine, L. S. Moulton Barrett and T. H. Peterson, acting manager of the Greenwood branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, were visitors to the Mother

From J. Haney, manager of the R. about 250 feet depth, and that a cross-cut, now being run to cut the ledge, was then in about fifty feet. The ledge should be encounterer between 100 and 130 feet in, according to the dip. Mr. Haren strick ledge to the lead running at right angles to the lead running at right angles to the lead running Haney anticipates having lots of ore in sight ere next month closes. The pres-ent bottom of the shaft is about 300 feet below the croppings which occur higher up the hill than the mouth of the saft. W. Rowe was in town from the Jewel in Long Lake camp, on Wernesday. is expected that, upon the return

Smelter, has returned from Quebec, where he went to attend a meeting of the company. A menth ago Mr. Wilson the company. A menth ago Mr. Wilson the directors upon the fighland company. A menth ago Mr. Wilson the fighland to the Sally lead smelter, construction work on which had seen well advanced toward completion before he arrived to take charge. In his report Mr. Wilson made certain recom.

Both of these leads have been opened with the winnents of the Sally lead months previous amounting to \$105,000. At the present time the mine is partially to be collected only when the shareholders of the Sally company, representing the closed down on account of the low price of lead, but will resume operations as soon as the lead market warrants it. During the close down about 50 men will be assessment has been done on it.

The Maple Leaf No. 2, is a copper which will take two or three months to which with the winnents about than half a cent a month. This assess. Graves and Williams are about months previous amounting to \$105,000. At the presenting the number of the Sailor on the number of the Sail

range to secure a sufficient supply of ore

Greenwood smelter.

Visitors to the Ruby, near Boundary 40 feet in from the south of the tunnel Falls, report that Geo. Cook has shown a shaft was sunk which is now down

Other claims in the camp are being de-claim, and has a contact lead of about veloped and are making excellent show- 10 feet wide of iron sulphides between

Bell in Summit camp, it was learned early in the week that sinking the vertical shaft on this claim was stopped at about 250 feet depth, and that a cross-gent result in the leafty was grade ore running through it assaying

north and south on the Rob Roy and crosses the same on the top of the hill.

This claim has about \$600 worth of work done on it composed of crosscuts, and from one of these crosscuts a tunnel is being run on the lead into the mountain; this tunnel is now in pay ore, the lead assays \$200 to the ton. The balance of the lead being yellow quartz carrying the left for England, expressed his intention to return shout June 15th, but it is hardly probable that he will get back until some time in July at the catches the big Rob Roy lead on the south and east—catches the big Rob Roy lead on the catches south end of the Rob Roy and also catches the Sally lead east of the Sally. Both of these leads have been opened

sumption of operations at the ringulature near Ainsworth, indicates that the development work is to be continued on an extensive scale. This means much for an extensive scale are taking Joe Connors and A. Allen are taking Joe Connors and A. Allen are taking Ainsworth camp, which did not, up to a week ago, boast a working property, all the other properties of any consequence taving shut down.

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Maxwell Stevenson, jr., who represents the Wilds and Harry Suit, who owns the consequence taking property.

er, states that his instructions are to continue the main tunnel to the lead.

This he expects to encounter 1,200 feet from the mouth of the workings.

The Highlander is one of the oldest properties in the camp. It has been developed extensively and considerable high grade concentrates have been shipped by the company which prectied an expensive

Peterson, acting manager of the word branch of the Canadian Bank of wood branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, were visitors to the Mother Lode last Saturday. They were shown through the mine by the B. C. Copper district the company has the Rob Roy, Sally, Highland Queen, Excelsior. Maple Company's general manager, F. Keffer, Sally, Highland Queen, Excelsior. Maple Leaf No. 2, and half interest in the Company, of course, took the Company's general manager, F. Keffer, Sally, Highland Queen, Excelsior. Maple Leaf No. 2, and half interest in the Company, of course, took the Company's general manager, F. Keffer, Sally, Highland Queen, Excelsior. Maple Leaf No. 2, and half interest in the company, of course, took the Company's general manager, F. Keffer, Sally, Highland Queen, Excelsior. Maple Leaf No. 2, and half interest in the company, of course, took the Company's general manager, F. Keffer, Sally, Highland Queen, Excelsior. Maple Leaf No. 2, and half interest in the company, of course, took the Company of the Rosalie. In this group the Rob Roy and Sally are the most promising as the leads feet in the clear, the idea being that other properties in the immediate vicinity. Such as the Tariff, could use the work with the smoothness with which the company stopped work in the tunnel to the point where it could be tapped. A big tunnel was started, eight feet in the clear, the idea being that other properties in the immediate vicinity, such as the Tariff, could use the work work done on it, composed of shafts and work done on it, composed of sha work done on it, composed of shafts and crosscuts. This claim has three distinct parallel leads, all of which may merge and brought in the Spkane diamond drill

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George McFarland of Nelson, has the contract for the building of the Enter-

Mile property.

A carload of rich dry ore is being packed down to the Twelve Mile dock from the v. & M. mine.

A. Wilds and Harry Suit, who owns the

A. Wilds and Harry Suit, who owns the Tempest claim on Twelve Mile, intend to commence development work upon that property at once.

The tunnel on the Majuba claim on Eight Mile creek, has reached the vein and is in 110 feet. A 10-foot winze has

been sunk.

The face of the long tunnel being driven the company, which erected an expensive on the Lone Star group, shows every inconcentrator some time ago to handle dication of nearing the confidently

ACCOUNT TO BUILDAY.

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Morrison has not moved a great deal during the week and only one block of preferred shares was sold for 4 cents.

Thirty-nime thousand shares of Giant were sold. The stock opened on Thursday of last week at 3 34, sold as high as a cents on Friday and closed yesterday at 3 1-8 and 3 34 cents.

There is a healthy demand for Waterloo and 32,000 shares were sold, the price ranging from 1 3-4 to 2 cents. It closed yesterday at 1 7-8 cents.

Rambler-Cariboo was handled to the extent of 7,000 shares, the price ranging from 22 to 25 cents.

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will be here tomorrow to run preminary as made.

The facts are of more than passing interest. If the ore shoots in the Ainsa would see fin to any hold good with depth, as would see fin to be the case from the movements of the Highlander management, the fact will prove a prime factor in the future of the camp.

At the end of the month of March the St. Eugene Consolidated Mining company declared a dividend for the three months previous amounting to \$105,000 at the prospects of pany declared a dividend for the three months previous amounting to \$105,000 at the prospect to pany declared a dividend for the three months previous amounting to \$105,000 at the prospect to pany declared a dividend for the three months previous amounting to \$105,000 at the prospect time the mine is partially closed down on account of the low price of lead, but will resume of perations as soon as the lead market warrants it.

THE CAMPS

mendations involving changes at the samelter and those have been accepted by the directors, who are now acting along the close own there will be more men employed in the St. Eugene than are employed

oncentrator some time ago to handle he product.

About a year ago the ore in the upper in workings was exhausted and it was determined to go down LoSO feet and tune to the ledge, which would thus be located at great depth and housand tons. The company, of course, took the dance that the ore shout might not consider the dance that the ore should not sho

ORDER 83 YEARS OLD

The Anniversary Celebration of the Odd Fellows.

A MOST ELOQUENT SERMON

Taking His Text From the flotto of the Societ Rev. W. T. Stackhouse Drew Some Instructive Deductions-How Odd Fellowship Has Grown.

The Baptist church was crowded to standing room on Sunday night, the oc casion being the anniversary service of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. The members of Rossland Lodge No. 36 and the Rebekahs attended the service in a body.

Rev. W. T. Stackhouse preached sermon on the motto of Odd Fellowship. The musical part of the service was very enjoyable. A duet was rendered by Miss Jean Olding and Miss Louise D. Impey. A solo was sung by Miss Jean Olding and a trio, which was especially inter esting to Odd Fellows was rendered by Messrs. Long, Coffyn and Fortin.

It would be of interest to mose acquainted with the history of this or-der to examine the following facts and figures as prepared by the grand secre-

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows was organized in Baltimore, Mary land, April 26, 1819, by Thomas Wildey a young English mechanic, assisted by Beginning thus with one lodge of five members, it now has ac cording to reports to 31 December, Sovereign Grand Lodge, the supreme head of the order in the world ix Independent Grand Lodges, (Aus tralasia, Denmark, Germany, Nether lands, Sweden, and Switzerland); sixty six Grand Lodges; fifty-five Grand En-campments; 11,944 Subordinate Lodges; 2,600 Subordinate Encampments; 890,965 Lodge members; 130.067 Encampment members; 5.347 Rebeckal. Lodges; 200, 849 sisters in Rebeckah Lodges; 125,297 brothers in Rebeckah Lodges; total lodge membership in Rebeckah Lodges, 326. 146: Cantons of Patriarchs Militant, with 15,274 Canton members. From 1830 to 1899 there were 2.346,305 initiations; 2,356,700 members relieved; 245,726 wid owed families relieved; 230,657 members burried and \$84,545,559.89 paid for relief. Official reports show that during 1899 initiations, brothers 21,221; sisters 33,476 Total Rebeckah initiations 54,697; paid for relief \$3,695,488.32 or \$307957 every month, 71,067 every week, \$10,127 ever day, \$422 every hour and \$7.04 every min follows:—The president and seven mem-ter. In British Columbia there are bers of the board, to be chosen by lot, 487 members in the Rebekah Lolgw the 3.371 members in the Subordinate and 487 members in the Rebeckah Lodges. The total revenue of subordinate annual meeting of the members then to Lodges during 1899 was \$51,843.88; dury be held. The seven members and the ing that year 345 members were telleved receiving 3,226 weeks thefits: 25 brothburied and 4 widowed tamilies eived assistance; the total amount paid for relief was \$24,727.85. The Lodges own assets to the amount of \$210,611 10; since 1874 there has been \$253,392.41 paid to members by Subordinate Lodges

In commencing his sermon the Rev. W. T. Stackhouse said: "It is a matter of gratitude to me to have the privilege of addressing you on this, the 82nd anniversary of your noble order. It is also a

Encampment branch of the order

in this province consists of eight Encamp-

ments with 325 members. There is also

one Canton in the jurisdiction."

The time has long gone by for the hurling of invective aspersions against this noble order. To denounce the Independent Order of Odd Fellows is to demce the principles for which the order stands, and to ascribe to this order un-body principles is either to restal in self an unholy motive or gross Ignorance of the facts.

The order does not claim to be perfect either in its organization or n bers. It does not claim in any sense to be the church, or to support it; nor does it knowingly permit its work or teaching. work or teaching of the church

On the other hand the Supreme Rules of the order is the God of the church; the Great teacher in this order is the head of the church; the basic principles of this order are found in the infallible standard of the church, the Bible; and the Centre Star and War Eagle Baseballists: law of human brotherhood adopted by F. E. Martin, bookkeeper,)captain); C. this order being Golden Rule given by our So that notwithstanding the adverse criticisms of our enemies and built stone upon stone, and tier upon tier; brotherly kindness has cemented the whole together; smypathy has decorated keeper; D. B. Morkill, storekeeper; R. its compartments with flowers plucked E. Talley, assayer; C. R. P. Fothergill, from the paradise of Gen; love has filled assayer.

Its corridors with music tuned to Angelic

Trail 8 structure its dome of immortal aspira- Jules La Barthe, engineer, (captain); tion through which the soul looks and Jas. McDougall, master mechanic: F. G.

"These are the principles for which chemist. this order has always stood, and by which it has achieved its present standing and strength in the world."

The service was closed by the singing of the Odd Fellows' song, which is as follows:

A band of brothers true are we, And firmly, side by side,

We've bound ourselves by honor's tie, Let weal or woe betide.

The gifted, noble, good and brave,
The gray-haired and the youth, Are striving in our cause to save; In Friendship, Love and Truth.

His wants and woes relieve;
For much more blest we know it is
To give than to receive.
Should sickness on his form be laid, We'll light its chilling gloom; And when the last sad debt is paid,

Yet though his home is in the sky, We soothe his loved one's woe; Our solemn cov'nant, sacred tie, Hath bound us so to do. The Noble Grand above will keep Our record true and bright, On his eternal scrool inscribed With never dying light.

The Order then marched to their hall on Queen street, where resolutions were passed tendering the hearty thanks of the Order to Rev. W. T. Stackhouse for his sermon, and to the choir of the Bantist church for the excellent music furnished The members then dispersed feeling that this was one of the most successfu services they ever had in connection with this lodge.

FROM THE GAZETTE.

Certificates of Incorporation—Rossland
Athletic Club.

The British Columbia Gazette of April 25th contains the following announcements: J. Angus McInnes, acting gold commissioner of the Lardeau district, has

A certificate of incorporation has been issued to the Kitsalas Power Company, Finited, with a capital stock of \$10,000 divided into 1,000 chares of \$10 teach. The objects are to acquire water power and to sell the energy devel ped therefrom.

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250,000 shares of ten dehts each. Under the previsions of the Benevolent Societies Act the Rossland and Kootenay Athletic Association has been formed. The purposes of the society are:-

To encourage athletic games and exercises and to promote physical culture and social intercourse among the members of the association:
To maintain and operate a gymnasium

To give for profit and charge admissio to athletic exhibitions, such as boxing with glaves, fencing or wrestling between members of the association, and for members of the association only;

To encourage and promote games of bookey, football and baseball.

The first trustees or managing officers shall be the said Samson W. Hall, Lee Combs, N. A. Burritt, Hugh Henderson, there were 78,731 Lodge initiations; 12. G. M. King, Alfried C. Garde, H. Mc-653 Encampment initiations; Rebeckah intosh, J. M. Hayden, W. H. Patterson, 33,476. E. A. Rolf, Claud Cregan, E. S. H. Winn, paid E. A. Chambers, D. Campbell and D. every Thomas.

The said trustees shall hold office as shall retire at the expiration of one year from the date hereof; the vacancy so caused in the board shall be filled at the be held. The seven members and the president to be chosen shall with the syen remaining members, crastiant the board of trustees for the cheung year, and so from year to year. The seven mem-bers of the board who have been tongest in office and the president shall retire. A retiring trustee shall be ligible for re-Any casual vacancy occurrin in the board of trustees shall be filled up by the trustees, but any person so chosen shall retain his office so long only as the vacating trustee would have retained the

same if no vacancy had occurred. Articles of incorporation have been issued to the St. Louis Mines, limited, to carry on a general mining business. The capital stock is \$1,500,000 divided into \$1.

Canada has been licensed as toric occasion of reviewing in the hear-ing of those present the principles on which we stand.

Canada has been necessed as an extra provincial company. The head office in the Dominion is in Maireal, the head office in the province is in Vancouver, office in the province is in Vancouver and Mr. Charles St. Branch, insurance agent, is the attorney for the company.
Mr. S. S. Sorrensen has been appointed agent for the Velvet and Portland mines n the place of Mr. James Morrish and Mr. J. L. Morrish.

rival teams: R. Davis, mine superintendent, C. Jenkins, chief accountant; Ralph Mc-Donald, timekeeper; John P. Cosgro, Oliver, electrician; Jay Tuttle, store-

Trail Smelter Smoke Eater Baseballists: harps, hope has east over the whole Mascot, Pat Cunningham, office boy; thon through which the soul looks and looks and looks for Home and Heaven."

Mr. Stackhouse then entered into a careful examination of the motto of the Alexander Darragh, assayer; Ralph order, "Friendship, Love and Truth."

Moore, assayer; C. E. Shaw, machinist; the showed that Friendship involved Justices.

H. M. Flint strongscaper. Thomas W. the showed that Friendship involved Jus-tice and Equity; that Love embodied H. M Flint, storekeeper; Thomas W. tice and Equity; and Truth can-Bingay, accountant; Frank Isley, clerk; sympathy and charity; and Truth can-not be separated from freedom and fidel-Blaylock, assayer; J. Cuthbert Welch,

PERSONAL.

Mr. Guy Macgowan of Messrs, Ma gowan & Co. of Vancouver, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Macgowan is taking a trip through the Kootenays in order to better acquaint himself with the re-

Sources of our great interior.

Mr. G. Vallance, Hamilton's well-known wholesale hardware dealer, and

THEIR ANNIVERSARY.

The Odd Fellows Have a Dance, Supper

The eighty-second anniversary of the founding of the order of Odd Fellows was celebrated last evening by the members in this city with secual, a dance and a in this city with a social, a dance and a supper. Over 100 couples were present and to say that they had a merry time scarcely expresses it. The literary and musical programme was both interesting and enjoyable, the supper was well served and sumptuous and the dance was all that could be desired.

The literary and musical programm was opened with an address on the order by Dr. Kerr, in which he devoted himself largely to showing how, from a small be-ginning, that Odd Fellowship had grown till it had an immense membership. He told of the high aims of the order, wheh are to visit the sick, releve the distress ed, educate the orphan, and to improve and elevate the character of man, imbue him with proper conceptions of his capabilities for good, enlighten his mind, enlarge the sphere of his affections and lead him to a cultivation of the true fraternal relation designed by the great Author of his being. The motto of the order is "Friendship, Love and Truth." Dr. Kierr was warmly applauded.

Dr. Kerr was warmly applauded.

Rev. J. Millen Robinson made a short but eloquent speech on the order, dwelling much on its moral features, which was well received.

The trick some of them induced the following the spent in this district. They include the following appropriations:

Court house, Rossland, (completion and furniture), \$4,500; clearing obstruction Rev. W. T. Stackhouse delivered a

which was pleasantly received.

Mr. Fred Coffyn's rendition of "1 Don't Kiss Little Boys" brought down

Miss Impey's singing of "The Swallows," by F. H. Cowan, was received with many tokens of appreciation, and as an encore "The Cradle Song," by Kate

Bannah, was given
Mr Wilson's reading of "The Medicine Man," won for him plenty of ap- IT'S LOATHSOME. Mr. Astley's song and the reading by Mr. W. H. Creitz of "Christmas Day at

the Workhouse," concluded the literary and musical part of the entertainment. The floor was cleared for dancing and with the music furnished by Graham's orchestra a very pleasant time was had till a late hour this morning.

During the evening supper was spread in the upper hall and the dancers partook of it in relays. The supper was prepared by the ladies and was a bountiful and sumptuous one.

Permanently

AFTER SEVEN YEARS OF GREAT & Co., is at the Allan. SUFFERING.

Mr. Hamilton Waters, of Ridgeville, Tells of His Relief From Neuralgia, Rheumatism and Stomach Trouble Through the Agency of Dr. Williams Pink Pills.

For years Mr. Hamilton Waters, the

vell-known cattle buyer of Kid eville, Ont., was an acute sufferer from neural gia, which was later complicated with rheumatism and stomach trouble. But now, thanks to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills he is enjoying the best of health. Speaking of his illness and subsequent cure, Mr. Waters said: "For seven record carry on a general mining business. The capital stock is \$1,500,000 divided into \$1 suffered great agony from neuralgia, the pains were of a darting, excruciating nature, and for days at a time would be so great that I feared I would lose my reason. To increase my misery, I was attacked with rheumatism, and this was closely followed by stomach trouble. My joints and limbs became swollen and I was almost helpless. I suffered from nausea and a decided loathing for food. I

Northern railway.

Change of depot, with all trains for Chicken and such all points west and south.

Close connection east and west bound at Spokane with trains of the Spokane Falls are information, pamphlets, etc. sk any Ticket Agent or R. L. FORD, C. J. EDDY, pecame very thin, and was constantly troubled with cold sweats. At different times I was treated by three physicians without receiving anything in the way of permanent benefit. I grew despondent A GOOD GAME PROMISED.

Centre Star and War Eagle Team to Play at Trail

After the last baseball game at Trail a challenge was issued by the Trail Smelter Smoke Eater baseball team to play the War Eagle and Centre Star team. The challenge has been accepted, says the Trail Creek News, and the date of the game fixed for May 5th. The following are those who will repersent the rival teams:

West bound trains make direct connection for Victoria, Vancouver, Portland, San Brancisco and all points on the Sound.

During the season of navigation East bound trains connect at Daluth with the magnificent steamship company line, operated in connection with the Great Northern railway.

The challenge has been accepted, says the Trail Creek News, and the date of the game fixed for May 5th. The following are those who will repersent the rival teams: an improvement in my condition. By the time I had taken eight boxes of the pills the neuralgia and rheumatism had entirely disappeared, and my stomach was once more in a healthy condition My appetite improved and I gained in weight and strength daily. It is now over Donald, timekeeper; John P. Cosgro, my appette improved and I gamed in master mechanic; H. Davis, diamond master mechanic; H. Davis, diamond master mechanic; H. Davis, diamond driller; Hugh Rose, surveyor; C. L. Lewis, two years since I discontinued the use destructure of Christonators, perseverance in righteousness men and substitutes: Charles Borr, clerk; enjoyed the best of health and haven't felt an ache or pain, so that I think that that the charles Reinhart, general foreman; Bert permanent. In fact, eight boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills accomplished what three doctors had failed to do, and

feel I am justified in warmly recom-mending them to others." A very high medical authority has said that "neuralgia is a cry of the nerves recognized as a disease of the blood, and it is because Dr. Williams' Pink Pille are above all things a blood- making and blood-enriching medicine that they so speedily cure these troubles. But you must get the genuine, with the full name Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peo ple printed on the wrapper around the box. If in doubt, send direct to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville. Ont., and the pills will be sent postpaid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

Mr. John M. Scrafford, formerly super intendent of the B. C. mine, reached here yesterday from Spokane and leaves Monday for the Boundary.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Miss Vallance were at the Allan yester-day. They are making a pleasure tour of the west. They left last night for Vancouver.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tableta.
All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. E. W. Grove's signature is PUBLIC HOLIDAY.

egislation at Ottawa Providing for Observance of Queen's Birthday.

Ottawa, April 29.-(Special.)-Sir Wilfrid Laurier announced in the House to night that the 24th of May would be made a permanent public holiday. The bill will be passed this session

A sprained ankle is not an uncor accident. Pain-Killer relieves and cures almost as if by magic. The greatest house hold remedy. Avoid substitutes; there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c and 50c.

GOVERNMENT APPROPRIATIONS. Various Sums to be Spent in This Section

The provincial estimates recently brought down in the house contain many items of interest in regard to this district. Some of them indicate that no lit-

north fork of Kettle river, \$3,000; West appointed Mr. James F. Godfrey, of Sandon, to be deputy mining recorder for Sandon district.

A certaincate of incorporation has been issued to the Kitsalas Power Company, issued to th Mr. Alex. Wilson gave a recitation \$1,500: road. Phoenix to Summit, (additional), \$500.

In the supplementaries appear the following: Kettle river road, \$6,400; work and, buildings, Rossland court house, \$11,711,53; roads, Rossland riding, \$298,95.

IT'S DISGUSTING

Instant Relief and Permanent Cure Se cured by the Use of Dr. Agnew's Ca-

tarrhal .'owder.

Here's strong evidence of the quickness and sureness of that wonderful remedy, Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder: "For years I was a victim of chronic Catarrh—tried many remedies but no cure was effected until 1 had procured and used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder First application gave me instant relief and in an incredibly short while I was absolutely cured."—James Headley, Dundee, N. Y. C. Sold by Goodeve Bros.

Montreal traveller, representing Smal



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WINTER SCHEDULE.

Nelson & Fort Sheppard R'y

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Connects at Nelson with steamer for Kasio and all Kootenay Lake points. Connects at Mayer's Falls sith stage daily for Republic, and connects at Bose-burg with stage daily for Grand Forks and Greenwood.

H. A. JAUKSON,

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EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR "The North-Western Limited" steam heated, electric lighted, with electric berth lights, compartment sleepers, buffet library cars, and free chair cars, is absolutely the finest train in the world.

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that when it enters the high pressure cyunder it has a temperature of about 60 degrees fahrenheit. The result of the Two Republic Properties Will Market Their Ore—The Jumbo. MINING REVIEW cooling is to greatly reduce the volume of air. In the high pressure cylinder the pressure is raised to about 90 pounds of air. In the high pressure cylinder the pressure is raised to about 90 pounds to the square inch, and at that pressure it is delivered to the mains, which convey it to all parts of the mine, where it is used for pumping, hoisting and operating rock drills. The exhaust from these various machines forms a perfect system of ventilation and provides the miners with air as pure and tresh as that enjoyed by those who work on the surface.

This is the largest electrical driven compressor in the Dominion, and its success will have a stimulating effect on that of the surface.

Mr. M. R. Galusha, the Spokane mining man, arrived in the city yesterday and leaves today for Republic. He said that his mission in Republic was to ship to the San Poil. The ore is to be sent to the Republic mill and if the result is satisfactory the shipments are to be continued. Mr. Galusha anticipates that the transportation facilities that are to be given to Republic by the construction of the railway by the Great Northern pressor in the Dominion, and its success

THURSDAY May 2, 1901

which has just been completed for the Rossland Great Western. It is the

nachine of the kind ever erected in this

country. The plant cost in the neigh-

Now there are five 40-drill compressors

on Red mountain. These are the two plants at the Black Bear, which are

riven by steam, the plant at the Centre

The Output.

The output during the past week nearly

reached the 9,000-ton mark, an indication that still better records will be made

the past week and year to date, approx-

which turnishes the power for the compressor, is the largest of its kind in Can-

or sort, is the largest of its stand in ada. It is a 600 kilowatt (900 horse power) snyheronous motor. That is to say it runs in step or synchronously with the generator furnishing power at Bondard College of the step or s

nington Falls. If it gets out of step or

in case too great a load was put on it.

It is operated by 2,200 volts of alternat-

ing current. If an attempt were made

to start the motor at the speed at which

motor of 30-barse power is provided. This is a two phase S. K. C. induction motor for which currents are supplied

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from now on.

Several Mines.

To give one an idea of the size of this machinery the weights of a few of the parts is given. The motor complete weighs 160,000 pounds, or 80 tons. The compressor complete weighs about 140,000 pounds, or 70 tons. The fly wheel alone 40,000, the crank shaft with discs 16,000 pounds; making a total of 56,000 pounds for the revolving parts of the That the mining interest is growing in is camp is evidenced by the large plants which are to be seen on the side of Red ountain. They are outward signs of inward values which are to be found depth in the rocky, indurated bowels the mountain. This week will see auher 40-drill compressor added to those which are working so hard. The lattest addition is the 40-drill compressor plant

most handsome and efficient compressor

adian Rand Drill company in British Fields. The contract for the erection of Columbia. To unload and handle such the plant which includes a compressor, heavy machinery without damaging any bas been let to George McFarlane of Star, also driven by steam, the War Eagle, which uses electricity for motive skillful manner by Mr. James Lawrence, consignment of machinery for the plant who handled the heavy machinery at the is now in the city and by the time the power and the compressor of the Nickel Plate, which also uses electricity. With such an array of power the tonnage extracted from the mines on which the Black Bear a year ago.

D. McDonald, of the West Kootenay Power and Light company, who accom-plished the task in an able and expedi-tious manner.

Velvet .- The foundation of the compressor plant, which was cracked by the in the near future. The tonnage amounted to 8,810, a gain of 552 tons over the preceding week. The improved showing is largely due to the War Eagle, which is is largely due to the War Eagle, which is credited with 930 tons, representing a gain of 210 tons. The Le Roi only increased its shipments by 22 tons; on the other hand, the Le Roi No. 2 shipped a total of 1,223 tons, or 453 tons in excess of the showing for the preceding week. The showing for the preceding week. The record of the Centre Star remains unchanged Rossland Great Western fell of 30 tons to 350 Iron Mask is credited with sons to 350. Iron Mask is credited with way is to be put into shape so that ore the tons. The tonnage for the year to date can be hauled over it, the melting of can be hauled over it, the melting of the can be hauled over it. snow and the running of water having Appended is a list of the shipments of

placed it in bad shape.

Spitzee.—A contract has been let to unwater the shaft. When this has been

new one and the noist was again put into service. The new 40-drill compressor has service. The new 40-drill compressor has been turned over several times during the week and yesterday it was being painted. It is anticipated that it will be put to work some time next week. The motor, which the time the company to the com with the way in which it is developing.

War Eagle,-The 40-drill electric compressor has been repaired and is in-first-class condition to be operated when-ever it is needed. The tramway is working in a satisfactory menner and 930 tons of ore were shapped by the War unison with the generating motor it would stop, but this would only happen of 210 tons over the previous week. The management is reticent as to the devel-

opments in the mine. Le Roi No. 2.-Still sinking on the the generator is running some breakage of the machinery would probably result. To prevent such a result a starting of \$40 feet. The shinments from the last week, which was a gain of 210 tons

by transformers of the three to two pat-

driving shaft is coupled to the compression by means of the endless Dodge sys- Roi last week were 4,467 tons. sor by means of the endless bodge system of rope transmission. The rape drive New St. Elmo.—The south drift is in consists of 16 strands, each of 1 1-4 inch 410 feet from the south crosscut, and rope. A feature of the whole equipment there is a full face of ore. The pay shoet that the driving shaft is supported in has turned to the right. A crosset self-oiling bearings throughout of exactly the north drift has just been started to similar construction to the motor; that catch the lead and it is now in for a dis-

is, the shafts run continuously in resert tance of five feet. Centre Star.—Matters are moving along in the usual way at this mine and 1,800 tons were shipped during the week, which is the same quantity sent out

tinuous operation. It is the largest S. R. C., three phase motor ever installed in Canada or in the United States. It was constructed by the Royal Electric company of Montreal, and is a model of finish and workmanship. It is conceded by all who see it to be the finest ever manually who see it to be the finest ever manually who see it to be the management. of the Rossland Great Western are justi. The shipments were 40 tons last week. The compressor is of the Rand cross lower tunnel continues and the showing compound type with Corliss low pressure of ore increases. When the road leading valves. The size of the cylinders are from the mine to the railway is put in better condition some experimental ship-

is taken in from outside the building ments will be made.

It enters the low pressure cylinder usual times. There were no developments (30x48) where it is compressed to about of note during the week.

Oppounds per square inch. The action of Rossland Bonanza—The drift tunnel is compression in the law pressure. compression in the low pressure cylin being extended and the showing of ore

out 230 degrees is satisfactory.

ter tubes, through which a constant Grand Forks, April 27.—(Special.)—
stream of cold water is flowing. The During the week ended today the Grandy from and Goodeve Bros.

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pressor in the Dominion, and its success will mean the adoption of electricity as a motive power in many other mines.

To give one an idea of the size of this machinery the weights of a few of the size of this machinery the weights of a few of the size of th

of the fine finished parts is a trade in it- Nelson and the frames of the compressor self. This was accomplished in a very building are now being put together. A Black Bear a year ago.

The motor was installed by Mr. John D. McDonald, of the West Kootenay Power and Light company, who accomplished the task in an able and expeditions manner. About 25 men are now employed at the Enterprise and sufficient ore is being

shipped to pay running expenses.

When the concentrator is started it is confidently predicted that the property will be one of the largest producers in the Ten Mile and Springer creek sections.

At the Iron Horse group below the R. Young, J. E. Saucier, and other residence work is being carried on the Enterprise work is being carried on the Enterprise work is being carried on the Columbia.

"This coal deposit has long been known with excellent results. A strike was with excellent results. A strike was with excellent results. A strike was with the long strike was the long been known was made to made on the ground recently and if the showing develops the Iron Horse is safe to be an important producer and that within the present year. Nelson Miner.

Blue Bird Will Ship. Mr. M. A. Green left yesterday for the Blue Bird mine, located near Deer Park. He took with him a number of sacks which are to be used to hold the ore which the mine intends shortly to

to Rossland was the appointment of a local agent and he had placed Mr. J. B. Johnson in charge of the business of the company here.

ompany nere. In answer to the question as to how shaft on the Josie, which is being deep-ened at the rate of 20 feet per week. The shaft on the No. 1 has reached a depth of 840 feet. The shipments from the Le Roi No. 2 were increased to 1,223 tons last week, which was a gain of 270 tons Just as soon as the northern trade was assumed, with the opening of navigation, there was bound to be a strong revival by transformers of the three to two pattern. The big motor operates at the rate of 250 revolutions in a minute and at the bottom of the big shaft at the bottom of the big shaft at the driving shaft and rope is coupled to the driving shaft at the bottom of the big shaft at the bottom of the big shaft at the buttom of the big shaft at the bottom of the big shaf sire and demand for a competitive line from the Coast into the Kootenay country. It was, he said, one of the most en-thusiastic public meetings which he had ever attended. In the Interior, he said, the people were anxiously awaiting the assurance that there is to be no labor trouble and the announcement of the government's railway policy. The uncertainty in these respects was having a temporary effect on business, but with their settlement the whole country was bound to enjoy an immediate period of progress and prosperity. One thing there was, he said, about the people in there was, he said, about the people in the Interior which struck every observer; that was the unbounded faith which every resident had in the future of the district and would with other commercial undertakings of the country share in

In Immense Area Located in a Short Time-Promises of Transportation the

country. "It has," he said, "four good Nelson paper. mining, agriculture and cattle raising, to say nothing of its wealth of water power and timber. In my opinion this section is the most attractive and resourceful in the province. It has a splenaid climate, the province. It has a spiencid chinate, and the winters are very short. The construction of the railway, which is now reasonably certain, will create a boom such as has not yet been seen in British Columbia. All that is needed to bring the country to the front is transportation facilities."

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Twenty-Mile, Olalla and other camps are simply wonderful and would appear to surpass any district in any other section of British Columbia.

"Probably the most important asset of the district is the coal measures. The most important are those immediately surrounding the town of Princeton. Here is a well defined coal basin, probably comprising an area of 50 square miles, every acre of which has been located during the past month. No less than six

A VISITOR'S VIEW.

The People of the Interior and the Government of the Interior and the Interior and the Interior and the Interior and I ernment's Railway Policy.

Mr. S. G. Faulkner of Vancouver, Pacific cast manager of the North American Life Insurance Association, is in the city on a business trip and is staying at the Allan House.

In conversation with a representative of the Miner yesterday Mr. Faulkner said that one of the objects of his visit to Rossland was the appointment of a local agent and he had placed Mr. J. B. Johnson in charge of the business of the

year to Mr. P. Burns to supply several markets in the Kootenay country.

"The Similkameen country presents advantages unsurpassed by any other in the province, having immense advantages in the way of gold, copper, silver, lead and coal, timber, fruit raising, argiculture, cattle raising and lumbering."

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Archaeologist's Report.

The annual report of Mr. David every resident had in the future of the country and its immense mineral resources. In conclusion, he said that his company were convinced that they would do a large amount of business in this the Pan-American fair. The museum in Toronto is very attractive it not only provides for the diverse wants of students and visitors, but it also contributes to the general progress of scientific knowledge. During an official trip to Europe last summer Mr. Boyle gleaned valuable provides for the diverse wants of students and visitors, but it also contributes to the development of the great industry of the Kootenays.

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NO SPIRITUALISTS THERE. King Solomon Mines Are Operated by Scientific Men

D. H. McCoy, who returned two weeks ago from the Woodburry mines, owned by the King Solomon Mining company when asked by a Miner reporter regard ing the story published in the Miner and Spokesman-Review that the mines were worked at the dictation of a medium, Mr. William I. Reddin has just return- said: "The story is nothing but a mess ed from a visit to the Sim.lkameen of rot, dished up in the first place by a

mining, agriculture and cattle raising, to Mining company are the best equipped ham's interest in a big copper proposition

bins of the concentrator to be treated.

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hands of the Nelson Iribune, and the principals have put up a forfeit towards a side bet of \$500 each.

Both men are on the ground, and while they are in the pink of condition, they are still training judiciously to better their condition, if possible

SUMMIT CITY'S GROWTH.

Mr. P. E. McMallen to Erect Fifty Cot-tages for the Use of Miners.

Mr. P. E. Mamillen of Toronto, who is heavily cinterested in the Summit City towns is at the Allan. He leaves this week for the Boundary country. Mr. McMillen has not visited Summit since last fall, but he has been advised that there is quite a demand for real estate there during the past month. As a private investment he purposes erecting fifty investment be purposes erecting fifty cottages on his own lots this spring. The company will also spend considerable money in street grading. The town, which is situated in Summit camp, lacks in house accommodation and Mr. Mc. in house accommodation and Mr. Mc-Millen feels confident he will make a Millen feels consident he will make a good investment as there are several hundred miners working in the vicinity. Many of them are married and if they could secure quarters would remove their families to Summit. The townsite is located in a level plateau three thousand fleet above the Kettle river and comprises several hundred acres. It is traversed by Fisherman creek, which turnishes an unfailing water supply. The stream is also capable of developing a valuable water power for lighting and power purposes. capable of developing a valuable water power for lighting and power purposes. The R. Bell mine adjoins the city limits and the Oro Denoro and Emma mines are less than half a mile distant, Two of these parasitics are being developed. Boyle, archaeologist of the province of Ontario, just issued, makes interesing reading. In the exhibit at Toronto there are upwards of 22,000 specimens illustrative mainly of American archaeology and the province of these properties are being developed and Mr. McMillen is advised that the Oro Denoro will be placed on the shipping list this summer. The B. C. mine is about three-quarters of a mile distant and complexes over 150 men, who spend of these properties are being developed and Mr. McMillen is advised that the Oro Denoro will be placed on the shipping list this summer. The B. C. mine is about three-quarters of a mile distant about three-quarters of a mile distant transportation facilities.

Labor Troubles in Similkameen.

Miners' Union No. 43 of Camp McKinney has issued a circular warning miners to keep away from the Similkameen owing to labor troubles. The circular adds that the owners of the Nickel Plate on Twenty Mile creek are attempted to reduce and seek to import

EXPERTS RACE TO ALASKA

PRIZE WAS A BIG COPPER PROP-OSITION ON LATOUCHE ISLAND.

Mr. A. K.Beatson, One of the Original Owners, Finally Secured Control Yesterday by Purchasing Mr. George Gooderham's Interest.

Mr. A. K. Beatson of Oakland, Cal., yes-"The properties of the Kirg Schomon terday purchased Mr. George Gooder-

pounds for the revolving parts of the machine.

The compressor was built by the (and and Drill company at its works at Sherbrooke, Que., where it has built a number of this size of plan in past two years. This compressor is the most efficient ever turned out from the works. It was installed by Mr. Charles Sangster, the erecting engineer for the Candian Rand Drill company in British

Work is resumed a plant will be put in. Sh Columbia, All that is needed to bring the country to the front is reansportation facilities."

In speaking of the mineral resources, in Ohio and Pennsylvania, and only visits in the woodburry mines for short periods and Kennedy mountains the outlying districts tributary to the town of Principle of the company in British

Work has been started on the concentrator.

Work has been started on the concentrator to be erected this summer at the ceton give promise of enormous mineral section give promise of enormous mineral walth. The showings in such sections affirmed to say as to the method of developing the different claims belonging to the works.

The Enterprise Mine Is to Have a Condition facilities."

It was installed by Mr. Charles Sangster, the erecting engineer for the Candian Rand Drill company in British rock at the dictation of a medium is no hundred feet in width; needless to say, more than silly nonsense. The development of the property is systematically done, as anyone should know that it wold be when supervised by a competite of seventy feet. Mr. Beatson says most of of seventy feet. Mr. Beatson says most of the property feet. Mr. Beatson says most of the pro tent mining engineer.

"There is not a tunnel, drift, crosscut or surface working on the property that does not show ores in more or less payline apparities."

of seventy feet. Mr. heatson says most of the ore will have to be concentrated, and it is his intention to erect a concentrator and smelting plant on the island. There is coal in the vicinity but ing quantities."

Continuing, Mr. McCoy said: "When I left there was 200 tons of ore in the will not dismay the new owner, with

the past month. No less than six there representatives of capital were in amp at the same time that I was locating and acquiring coal lands. Among those represented were: Messrs. J. Burns, the meat king; T. G. Holt, R. Marpole, E. V. Bodwell, R. G. Tatlow, Capitain Troup, George McL. Brown, D. R. Young, J. E. Saucier, and other residents of British Columbia.

"This coal deposit has long been known to experts, but no attention was past to it on account of the lack of transportation facilities, and the news that the railway is to be built caused the stampeds to take it up. Mr. Alex Sharp, the coal expert, having been for many years identified with the Dunsmuirs, is most in cipals, Messrs. Burns, Marpole, et al. So strong was Mr. Sharp's faith in the district that after taking up the coal lands he immediately departed for the coast for the purpose of securing a diamond drill for prospecting.

"The measures contain three seams of fourtern and control of the concentrator to be treated bins of the concentrator to be treated bown on the 10th for the purpose of capital was cosed down on the 10th of the present month for reasons stated for the property at the condition of the lead worked will not the flowers ago, vir., that the efforts of various individuals and syndicates to secure control would make there is some hitch between the proving control with the property at present, and for the further reason that there is some hitch between the property at present, and for the further reasons that there is some hitch between the proving company regarding the issuing of the calims of the calims of the group regarding the issuing of the calims of the calims of the property at the condition of the further reasons stated in the Minitary and for the further rea

pose of developing their property as much as possible without the aid of machinery. Among the arrivals on Saturday was Mr. H. D. Jones, who, in partnership with Mr. E. Burr, owns the Sunrise, adjoining the Sunset mine, which is considered to be one of the mountain. which is considered to be one of the best properties on the mountain. Mr. Jones is a pioneer prospector of the Boundary, securing a comfortable fortune for his labors. He has just returned from a several months' visit to the east, with the purpose in view of carrying on development with the same vim that development with the same vim that characterized his efforts last year. Among other claims beside the Sunset in which he is heavily interested are the Ingersoll Belle, Magnetic and Brocklyn, Ingersoll Belle, Magnetic and Broeklyn, which comprise a very prominent group on Kennedy mountain. It is expected that the first property to receive attention will be the Ingersoll Belle, which has exceptionally good showings upon it.

Another company which expects to make this a busy season is the Mining company which is recorded. make this a busy season is the Mira Mont Mining company, which is represented by Messrs. Rogers and J. B. Silverthorne. Mr Silverthorne, who was in Princeton the first of the week, stated to a Star representative that it was their intention to proceed with the developing of the Muldoon, and expected to make a 100-foot tunnel in the porph

pectors are arriving daily, and they all turn with renewed faith in the future

K. of P. Grand Lodge.

Revelstoke is making elaborate pre-parations to receive the grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias of the province, the Knights of Pythias of the province, which ist to convene there on May 14th. Delegates attending this gathering bave been granted a fare and a fifth round trip rate by the Canaian Pacific railway.

Horses for the Fire Department.

Alderman McDonald returned from Calgary yesterday, bringing with him three horses which he purchased there for the fire department. One is to displace a disabled horse on the chemical and the other two are to be used on the hook and ladder truck.

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OUR COAL MEASURES.

importance which Great Britain has at- ferers. It is singular, to put it mildly. tained in manufacturing, in commerce and on the high seas is largely due to ot affairs has until now reached America the immense deposits of coal which have and it looks very much as if it were a neer found there. The pientitude and cry for mercy from a beaten people. cheapness of this fuel has made it pos- Shansi is not very far from the scene sible to found and maintain many in +a. of the late trouble and outrages and ufacturing industries. These have been throughout its confines disaffection the backbone of the commercial activity against the Christian intruder was very that prevails there, and the greatest mer- rampant. It would be rather amusing chant marne extent is sustained largely after doing their best to oust the hated by bringing in the raw materials for the foreign from the sacred soil they should tactories and transporting the manufacture now become the recipients of his bounty. tured products all over the world. The message savors somewhat, however, presence of fuel in large quantities, we of Oriental craftiness and might be in-believe, is one of the main reasons why "Britain rules the wave. Besides all against too severe exactions on his counof this the coal mined in Great Britain try. It would be just as well, at any and sold in other countries has brought many millions into the United Kingdom, It may therefore, be said that coal is buting their money until they learn on one of the most important bases of British prosperity.

ence in this province be of great ben- provinces of China, containing imme efit. It exists in almost every section and is of a superior quality, in most in-Queen Charlote Islands are preferred by native enterprise. If any conisderm the markets along the coast to she able sum could be raised in America product of the Washington Collieries. On and sent to this province the distributor the mainland it is to be found on both of the fund might take with him, as assides of the Cascade mountains, including the deposits of the upper Skeena, the who would be able to accomplish much Peace river country, in the Westminster good work in their several departments district and the Nicola valley. The Comox, the Nanaimo and the Crow's Nest deposits, however, so far as known, are the most important in the future explorations may develop others of the country.

The measures of the Crow as Mark Twain would thus be turnished Nest section are particularly valuable in the on "the man who sits in darkness." coal found in them can be manufactured into a coke of fine quality that is most suitable for smelting our ores.

ing a much larger supply of coal than cation of the X-rays to the human body ement of future wealth and greatness in addition to many others. To this province it will form one of the bases on wfacture industries, maintain vast commercial interests and put on the ocean an immense merchant marine of which

"The sea of mountains," as British Col than some of the provinces which are level or comparatively level, and which now ada'

REPAIRS AND IMPROVEMENTS.

The city engineer, Mr. W. F. Van Buskirk, has submitted his report to the city council on the repairs and improvements which he considers should be undertaken during the year. The engineer has gone very carefully into the necessities of the city in this respect and his report, while here and there, objections may be taken, by individual citizens, to the small amount which may seem to be allowed for their particular section, will meet the approval of everybody who takes a fair view of the matter and realizes ho much more is to be done and how little money there is to do it with. At the present time, when the citizens are complaining of the taxes, \$23,000 for renairs and improvements seems a considerable sum, and especially so when it is remembered that a very large expenditure is contemplated and is necessary for placing the water works system on a sound and satisfactory basis. We are quite well aware that to mention the water works system to the citizens of Rossland is like waving a red rag in front of a exonerated from all responsibility.

People are already interested and bull. The disgraceful way in which the THE GOVERNMENT'S INTENTION

Toronto and Spokane capitalists bave is like waving a red rag in front of a whole matter of the purchase and patching mp of the present system was conducted, is sufficient to arouse indignation in the breast of every property holder; but the paper for the past few days that so many sources working in one direction while this must be acknowldged it is use either Jimmie Burns or Charlie Goff was the country should be rapidly developed less, since the money they did vote has in the editorial chair since the arrival Then, too, with such a wealth of re been wasted, to register impotent pro- of these gladiators there. In the Tribune sources and the possibilities presented in tests or say that they will not expend of Friday it has the following concerning the way of mining, farming and manuany more money in this direction. The Mr. Smith Curtis: water works system must be remodeled

which the city engineer considers mecessary for repairs and improvements seems, in view of other absolutely neces- the building of the Coast-to-Kootenay large population.

ns must remember that every dollar they disburse in making their city presentable will have a two-fold return. There are so many streets, on which comfortable dwellings have been erected at considerable cost, which need grading, that it is impossible any longer to overlook the necessity in this respect, and even if the taxation should be increased pretty considerably the citizens should not grumble at it too greatly. The engineer deserves much credit for the care and conscientiousness which he has shown in preparing his report.

AN APPEAL FROM CHINA.

Li Hung Chang has made an appea through the Christian Herald of New York, for assistance to the province of Shansi which, he cables, is threatened with a famine that will affect 11,000,000 people. In response to his message the Herald has announced its intention of It is generally conceded that the great raising a fund for the relief of the sufthat no rumor of this serious condition rate, for the Christian people of the continent to be somewhat cautious in contriauthoritative testimony that conditions are as represented by the Chinese diplo-

in Great Britain why should not its pres. Shansi is one of the richest minera coal measures, great deposits of gold, silver and tin, and many of the mines have for untold centuries been operated

INJURY BY THE X-RAYS.

The question as to whether the appli

Great Britain, we have an important el- causes any pain to the patient naderspread discussions, but, according to a recent case, which happened in England it is evident that severe suffering is ocwhich we will be able to build great man-casionally inflicted by their application. will play an important part in the devel A lady, 68 years of age, while cycling, met with an accident, which was sup- been found, as that region contains posed to have fractured her thigh. Short- more natural resources than any other her stumach, and to diagnose the case, may be found the largest copper deposit umbia has been called, will, we believe, the Roentgen Ray apparatus was brought in the province and gold, silver and lead when her coal and other resources are into use. The lady eventually succumbed properties. The soil is fruitful, the direction better developed, be more prosperous to the malady, and at the inquest which ate mild and the winters short, and followed a letter was read in which she as a consequence nearly all the hardier stated that she had suffered un cereals, fruits and vegetables are grown. consider themselves the gardens of Can told agonies by the "cruel over There is no section of the province exposure of the X-rays." The photographer stated that he had made two vantage. exposures of 35 and 45 minutes, respect- With opportunities almost unlimited ively. The surgeon , who was present at for the metalliferous and the coal miner the exposures, and superintended the for the farmer, stock raiser, fruit growe operations, stated that death was du and lumbemen it s easy to see that one to the exhaustion from shock produced the railway is constructed into that see by the fracture of the thigh and the ap- tion it will come rapidly to the front and plication of the X-rays. Expert evidence become one of the most important in the upon the subject was given by Dr. province. Nothing then can keep it Lewis Jones, the medical officer in back, charge of the electrical department of When it gets a start it is certain that St. Bartholomew's Hospital , London, who the coast cities will take a deep interest said he considered the exposures had in it because it will be as close to them been normal. He had discovered in the as Rossland is to Spokane, and they course of his investigations that some will consider it in the light of being people were sensible to the rays,, while tributary suburb, and hence will assis others experienced an immunity from materially in its upbuilding by investing their effects. This was believed to be their surplus money in its mining and due to the condition of the skin at var- other ventures. The section around Rossious times. There was always a risk of land was neglected to a very large ex skin-burn when the exposures were pro- tent by the people of the coast cities longed, but he had never heard of death because of the long distance and roundbeing attributable to the X-ray burn, about roads which had to be traversed in The jury, however, returned a verdict order to reach it, but we are dertain that the woman died from shock and exhaustion following an accident and the veloping the resources of the Similkameen effects of X-rays upon a weakened system. The photographer and surgeon were They will not, h wever, have a mon exonerated from all responsibility.

The Nelson Tribune is nothing if not

and made thoroughly adequate in every during the last campaign as a word province. There will be nothing ephempainter, in the picture he drew of the eral in such a city because even if the Although, then, as we say, the amount prosperity and happiness which would metalliferous mines are worked out in have arranged a plan of co-uperation come to the province as the fruit of his time there are other resources in the ideal railway policy, which provided for country sufficient to maintain a very will not clash with the others. By the

sary expenditures, to be very large, the railway as a government work. Smith Curtis has now shown himself to be a political trickster by opposing in the Similkameen country. legislature the nearest approach which the finances of the province will permit to the state-owned railway he applauded from the stump." Mr. Curtis now just as much as when

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ment ownership of railways, but, as he many, Austria-Hungary, Sweden. Norhas often told the public, when he found way. Italy, Russia, Japan and China that the present government was oppost were the chief producers, and their total ed to the system, he advocates what he annual product, so far as the records considers the next best policy, the build show, was only 15,145 tons of refined so fortunate, as they depend upon priving of competitive lines. For this reason copper, of which the Anglesea and Corhe has favored the construction of the nish mines of Great Britain contributed Coast-Kootenay railway by an indepen 6,823 tons, Russia 3,800 tons and Japan dent company. It is not Mr. Smith Cur. 2,800 tons. The total copper production tis who has gone back on his principles, of these countries now is 64,386 tons, of but it is the men who profess the same which Germany contributes 20,785 tons views as he did, and whom he trusted, and Japan 27,560, while Great Britain who have attempted to use him for the yields less than 600 tons. advantage of a company whose aim was The United States was not a producer to obtain the transportation monopoly of copper at the opening of the nineof the province, who have done so.

nay district. The fact that Mr. Joseph one-nan or the copper or the which he professed and has thrown him only one sixth. upon the electorate, not so much the decades than by my other method there is nothing that the province should turn of the government and the suc- Montana, Michigan and Arizona. manipulate the interests of a great prov ince and tamper with the future prosperity of the country.

THE NEXT B. C. BOOM.

In another column in this issue will be found an account of the stampede to take up coal lands in the Similkamee country. The existence of these coal lands has been known for many years. but as they were considered valuele on account of their remoteness from transportation they were not taken up Just as soon, however, as a railway was promised they assumed importance in the eyes of those who knew their valu and about 50 square miles have been lo cated by enterprising capitalists. The coal opment of the section in which it has where cattle can be raised to greater ad-

poly there for the Rossland and Boundary also acquired coal and mineral proper ties there, and each will contribut rude, and one would think from reading something toward its development. With

facturing there is certain to spring up "Smith Curtis made a name for himself one of the largest interior towns in the

next bodm in this province

A CENTURY OF COPPER.

The production of copper has andergone a wonderful change during the cenhe was on the stump favors the govern tury just closed. In 1799 kingland, Ger-

teenth century, and only a vague knowl The fact of the matter is that the edge existed in the Old World of Cali-whole trend of government manipulation fornia and the region in which the cophas been for the purpose of preventing per producing states and territories of not only railway competition in West the Pacific coast have since been created. Kootenay and Yale, but of so clouding But the United States is, at the close the issue, which is now before the legis of the century, contributing 265,156 tons, lature, that the people, while they may or over one-half of the total world's imagine that they are getting what they production of copper, which aggregated desire, are really duped. The whole in in 1899 473.818 tons. A German publica tent of the government's railway bill is tion, entitled "A Century in Copper," to deceive the people of the province shows that the United States during the and especially the people of the Koote years 1891-1900 has produced more than Martin has abandoned every principle although in the previous decade it yielded

self, not only in with Premier Buns- The growth of the industry of copper muir, but with the C.P.R., must impress production is best shown, perhaps, in fact that he is utterly dishonest, for comparison. In the first decade of the this is a secondary consideration, but century the total production was 91,000 that they must in the future see that tons. In the fifth decade it rose to 291,they do not trust men of this stamp and 000 tons. The last decade ot, the century send to the legislature those who will notes a production of 3,643,000 tons, of look after the public interest as opposed which 1,963,000 tons have been supplied to private gains. We repeat that we think by the mines of this continent. Over nine-tenths of the present copper producso heartily applaud as the complete over- tion of the United States comes from The cession of a company of men who have first decade of the coming century will nothing to gain beyond that which will doubtless shift the scene or major pro-be of benefit to every individual resident duction to the Pacific coast entierly, as be of benefit to every individual resident duction to the Pacific coast entierly, as of the country. It has been clearly shown the copper properties of the Pacific that neither monopolists, whether they states and territories will, before the debe coal barons, or railway magnates, o cade closes, be fully developed. By that their hangers-on, should be allowed to time California will assume a much more conspicuous position in the industry

than it does now. In fact, before the

probably trebling if not quadrupling its

present output of copper, as several new large smelters will soon be in operation. diamond prince of South Africa, are in Cornwall, was only 60 feet. In 1900, under the stimulus which mining has received through the use of steam power for hoisting and the introduction of high explosives for blasting the rock, the Dolcoath mine has reached a depth of 2,582 feet, while the Calumet and Hecla, i Michigan—a development of the last half of the nineteenth century-has attained a depth of 4,900 feet. In 1822 it cost \$380 to produce a ton of refined copper delivery at smelter, concentration, caleining, smelting, converting and refining producing metallic ores. \$160.75.

While the cost of mining, smelting and the front among the industrial products of the country.

We think that the Description of the country.

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We think that the Description of the country. refining has been thus decreased, lower of the country, grade copper ores are now being handled with profit. In 1877 the copper ores extracted from the Atlantic mine yielded 97 per cent of fine copper per ton of ore; ests of the country. It is beyond question in 1899 the grade was reduced to .62 per that a good display at Glasgow would And further take notice that action, cent per ton; the Calumet and Hecla in be much more valuable to us than one under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of 1877 worked ores averaging 4.55 per cent at Paris or even at any American city. of fine copper per ton of ore, and it has The Scotch capitalist has so far taken since averaged 3.10 per cent. It took, in little notice of British Columbia as 1877, 103 tons of Atlantic ore to produce field for investment and yet we know one ton of refined copper, and at the that he is not averse to putting hi present time it takes 161 tons. A ton money in mineral properties if he received of refined copper was obtained from 22 any reasonable assurance that they ar tons of Calumet and Hecla ore in 1877, as represented. He has sent much capital whereas it has since worked on an aver- to West Australia and Africa for thi age of 38 tons of ore to produce the same purpose. If such testimony were produce result in retined metal. The cheapening as would convince him of the value of methods in mining and smelting has this country there is litle doubt that it enabled the copper miners to handle in- would be of the greatest advantage to divided ferior ore at a greater profit than they the Province as well as to the investor could have handled an ore of superior grade twenty-three years ago. Processes are still undergoing improvement, and the field of the copper miner is expanding through them, because ore which was too poor to take out of the vein a quarter of a century ago yields a big profit in mining and smelting today. The revolution in smelting methods is best illustrated by the statement that a leading Swansea smelter in the beginning of the century turned out only 900 tone of copper a year, whereas the Keswick smelter turning out annually over 10,000 tons of copper matte. Smelting

overywhere has undergone a similar change.

ANTARCTIC EXPERTIONS.

Four Antarctic expeditions, are scheduled for a start this year. In harmony with the general spirit of the time, they so that the aim and work of one outfit program just published of their different

outes, the British expedition will work Australia and New Zealand. That from Scotland goes southeast of Cape Horn in the vicinity of Graham's Land. Sweden ends her explorers to the mainland directly south of the Cape, Germany's oprations will be centralized on the area between Australia and the Cape Each party has its own landing point and will work forward from that to the south and interior. German has thoroughly equipped her expedition. The others are not ate and voluntary contributions party. The time for sailing extends from August until November; the Scotch expedition, which starts in September, devotes itself to oceanography, and Germany and England to magnetic research es. Considering that there are also three expeditions in search of the north pole. which are to start the coming season, something of scientific value ought to re

VANCOUVER'S PROGRESS

Vancouver is rapidly coming to the ront, and as rapidly as its progress has een in the past it will be as nothing o what it will be in the future. The following figures, culled from the recent annual report of the Vancouver Board of Trade, will give an idea of the growing importance of the metropolis of long before the tunnel British Columbia: The imports in 1899 were valued at \$3,373,966, and in 1900 at \$4,264,385, an increase of \$890,419. The bank clearings at Vancouver in 1899 were 842,333,975, and in 100 \$46,644,098, the ncrease last year being \$4,310,123. new buildings erected last year cost \$1. 500,000; the assessed value of property 2 \$15,210,000, and the population is from 30,000 to 35,000 souls.

The report of the Board of Trade gives he is secretary, is the value of the gold received at Seattle group. Six tunnels have been driven, the Canadian Value district a Sea the highest being five hundred feet above from the Canadian Yukon district as \$16 -374.448, and from Atlin, \$493,116. Vancouver desires a government assay office to be established in the city for the pur- dry, the values being in silver and gold. chase of gold, instead of its being shipped to the United States

The statistics of reputed wealth are so varying, and unreliable, that comparisons company, which owns properties in the formed upon them are dubious. When a writer in Chambers' Journal says that one-half or the millionaires in the world are Americans it is probably relatively Peachland. For nine miles of this disclose of the year 1901 the state will be true, however. He gives a list of noted tance a good road has been built and rich men reputed to be worth \$25,000,000, or more. Li Hung Chang and Beit, the Almost as much of a change has taken place in the cost of mining and smelting the richest men in the world. Rocketeller ranks fourth at \$250,000,0000, and been in the production, although the depth of the mine workings has increased immensely. In 1799 the Delcoath mine, 1000,000. Fifty-four other Americans have \$25,000,000 or more.

THE GLASGOW EXPOSITION.

The date for the opining of the Glas-gow Exhibition is rapidly drawing near and nothing has yet been done by the Provincial Government for a special mineral display from British Columbia. It is evident now that nothing will be don after the ore was delivered at the smel- and that the great mining region of Canhibit which was sent to Paris, the specimens for which were collected unde instructions by the Dominion Govern Kootenay district. Where located: On ores is today only \$172.50, and from mines ment. While this exhibit is a fairly good Malde mountain, south of and adjoining one, it will not be put prominently to the Gold Bar mineral

ment has been extremely lax in this ply to the mining recorder for a certi-matter and negligent of the true intermatter and negligent of the true inter-of obtaining a crown grant of the above The project which was outlined last fall by the late Mr. A. W. Ross was a capital one and should have received the strongest endorsation and assistance of the Provincial Government. For such an exhibit as he proposed a constant and the proposed a constant and the proposed and the proposed a constant and the proposed are the proposed as the pro exhibit as he proposed a competent man nine hundred and would then have been appointed to go over the whole mining area of British Columbia and collect specimens from all the various properties in the different districts and arrange and classify them.
Such a display placed in charge of a competent man would have been an idea advertisement for the district, and it is a matter for regret that the government. a matter for regret that the governmen were unable to perceive this.

HARDY MOUNTAIN TUNNEL

Mr. Kehoe's Project for Crosscutting Veing at Depth.

Mr. W. R. McPherson, the well-known Grand Forks architect, is at the Allan. He reports that the Gateway city is enbeen as a result of the early construct sense, within the territory name

tion of a railway from Marcus, Wash Quite a large number of stores and resi-dences have been erected this spring and other buildings are contemplated. Commodore Biden, who is an optimist respect ing the future of Grand Forks, has or-dered plans for three additional business blocks and has succeeded in interesting Chicago and St. Louis capital in a numjects. The project for tunneling Hardy mountain, Mr. McPherson stated will be carried out. The idea is to tap and pena trate the mountain at a depth of 1,200 thus crosscutting all which trend in a northerly direction. A beginning has been made. The chipromoter, Mr. John A. Kehoe series of surveys, had three men driving the tunnel during the past winter from the Fourth of July creek side. Although a distance of only 110 feet has been gain ed one ledge was encountered. Mr. Ke hoe now feels confident that he has sue ceeded in interesting outside capital ir the project. The proposed tunnel will be two miles long and will tap at depti all the leading claims on Hardy mountain. The citizens of Grand Forks heartily endorse the project. Some of the local subscribers include Tony Dunham, Hugh Cannon, R. F. Petrie, E. A. Rainey, Commodore Biden, Charles Vahey, S. Muir, G. A. Fraser, J. Rutley, W. Mack, Al Traunweiser, Colin Campbell, R. A. Brown, C. C. Tilley, F. A. Sinclair, R. Gilpin, Fred Whitaker and w. C. Haywood. Negotiations for the sale of a large block of treasury stock to Chicago parties are now in progress. If the deal goes through a plan will be installed. Mr. McPherson thinks that the proposition if one is encounter ed, can be made a paying proposition e is an expert, having been associated with Marcus Daly for many years.

Mr. T. J. Smith on Slocan and Okanagan

ELI GROUP A SHIPPER.

Mr. T. J. Smith, a Vancouver min-

ing broker, who resided here four years

o, was in town yesterday. He had from Slocan City, where the V. & M. Mining company of which ped for a distance of one thousand feet and is in ore all the way. The ore is A carload shipment was made this week that the group is now on a permanen shipping be president. Mr. Smith also fills the duties of secretary of the Canadian-American trict. sively developed. It is located in Glen

the remaining trail will be improved this summer. The recent estimates down by the government contain an appropriation of \$3,000 for this purpose. and the demand for them is very marked. All the small fruits and peaches grow in abundance owing to the mild climate. One grower last season sold his fruit at landing for six and one half cents per pound. Each tree yielded about two

Mr. R. Grieger of the Thomas & Grieger Co., limited,

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

"Tailor Boys" mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West

Dated this 2nd day of May, A. D. 1901.

CERTIFICATE OF INCORPORATION.

I nereby certify that the "St. Louis Mines, Lamited," "Non-Personal Labil-ity," has this day been incorporated un-der the "Companies" Act, 1897," as a Limited Company, with a capital of one million five hundred thousand divided into one million five hundred thousand shares of one dollar each. The time of the existence of the com-

pany is fifty years. The company is specially limited under ection 56 of the said Act. Given under my hand and seal of office

L.S) S. Y. WOOTTON,
Registrar of Joint Stock Companie (L.S)

The following are the objects for which the company has been incorporated:

To work, operate, buy, sell, lease, keep the company has been incorporated. reduction business; to purchase, acquire, hold, erect and operate electric light and hold, erect and operate electro light power plants for the purpose of furnishing lights and creating power; to bond, buy, lease, locate and hold ditches, flumes and water rights; to construct, lease, buy, sell, build or operate tranways or other means of transportation ways or other means of transportation. for transportation of ore, mining and other materials; to own, bond, buy, sell, lease and locate timber and timber claims; and finally to do everything con sistent, proper and requisite for the joying the first fruits of an impending aforesaid, in their fullest and broadest

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April, one thousand Y. WOOTTON,

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HORSES ARE SMALL Iderman McDonald Secured the Largest Equines Possible.

he Other Two Were Rejected by the Fire De partment-Alian House By Law-Mr. Hil-Hard Refuses to Accept Less Than \$100 for Professional Services.

Alderman Clute precipitated a lively schate at the meeting of the city council last night on the report of the finance ommittee over two items. one of \$550 for horses purchased by Aiderman Mc-Donald in Calgary for the fire department and \$100 for their transportation the horses were not suitable for the purpose intended. This brought Alderman McDonald to

his teet with an explanation, in which regular rates are later to the promised to turn vouchers for mittee.

Mr. F. W. Rolt said that the idea of the ton. The management is please which advertising for having the city printing and though he made a most dilitate the addersm had no idea of having the regular rates are reg weeks, and though he made a most dili-gent search he had been unable to find just what he wanted. He thought, howwould turn out all right and that they would weigh more when they had been put in better condition. Hewas of the

partment. The other two were too small.

The hills to be climbed by fire horses in this city are steep, and heavy animals had investigated the complaint made was too small. One of the horses

aid that the danger from the lack of a posed checking any that might arise.

proper team was too great to be triffed with by waiting. Suitable horses must help be employed to collect delinquent proper team was too great to be trifled with by waiting. Suitable horses must be procured and the unsuitable ones got rid of. Alderman McDonald admitted that two of the horses were unsuitable.

Alderman McKenzie suggested that the board of works would take one of the better of the two horses unsuitable for the fire department and that the other could be sold. The horse reserved other could be sold. The horse reserved ould be used in the water cart.

Alderman Hamilton reiterated the asertion that it would be the height of folly to wait. A team was needed for the book and ladder truck, and one should be secured at once.

Mayor Lalonde then joined in the de-

bate, and poured oil on the slightly troubled waters. It was a most difficult matter, he said, to procure suitable hor-ses in this vicinity. There had been an ncreased demand for them and the available supply had been cleaned out. In-quiries had been made at Spokane, quiries had been made at Spokane, Walla Walla. Anaconda and other places to the south, but equines of the size desired for the department could not be secured. A wire was sent to Calgary inquiring if animals of the kind desired could be secured there, and a favorable reply to the effect that they could be bought there had been received, and this was why Alderman McDonald had gone thither, and he had done the very best he possibly could under adverse circum-

Alderman Rolt thought the idea a good one of giving one of the horses to the board of works and of selling the other. He was opposed to waiting and favored the immediate purchase of a team suit able for the hook and ladder truck.

The matter was finally settled by the passage of a resolution directing the are, water and light committee to take nediate action in regard to the purchase of a suitable team of horses for

a veneer brick in its place and to build a bridge Annecting two buildings over the allef in the rear of the hotel was brought up in a report submitted by City Attorney Abbott and caused a long debate. The veneer brick and the removal of the wooden building to a point within the city limits were both infractions of the bylaw. The question most talked about was as to whether the matlaws. It was suggested by Alderman Hamilton that if any objection was raised it would be aimed principally against allowing the removal of the wooden building to a point within the fire limits, and Mayor Lalonde and Alderman Clute. ratepayers in two separate bylaws or one, and he replied that he work make to have time in which to further concerning the missing man be forwarded sider the wanted the matter voted on by the sider the question, and also to consult to him at Winnipeg. with Mrs. King in relation to it. The question went over to the next meeting.

the street payroll of \$129 be paid. The following recommendations were also made: That a 14-foot sidewalk be laid on the north side of Columbia avenue from St. Paul to Monte Christo street and that the old sidewalk be removed to the opposite side of the street; that a 10-foot sidewalk be laid on Second avenue from Queen to St Paul street; and an eight-foot sidewalk be laid on August Monte. ONE IS OF THE RIGHT SIZE the same street from St. Paul to Monte Christo street; that the alterations to he police headquarters building be carried out in accordance with the plans

ubmitted. The report was adopted.

The report of the fire, water and light committee recommending that bills to the amount of \$636.25 be paid was The report of the finance committee

recommending that bills aggregating \$2,958.35 be paid was adopted. \$2,998.35 be paid was adopted.

A report was read from the city engineer that the dam and box flume con necting Rock creek and Stoney creek

would cost \$12,700. would cost \$12,700.

A complaint was received from Mr.
W. J. Nelson on behalf of his client, Mr. ment and \$100 for their transportation J. W. Thompson, complaining that the by calling for an examination as to why ing into his cellar on Spokane street near First avenue, and requesting that

something be done to stop it. Referred to the board of works.

Li Yung & Co. petitioned for a side-

been made and horses were scarce there, the city's advertising for bids to do the the been horses of the right but had there been horses of the right made he would have taken chances and paid as high as \$600 or \$700 apiece for them, but as it was he had bought horses which were much cheaper. The trip was caken at the wrong time of the was caken at the wrong time of the real job printing be divided among the several has to his expenses while on the regular rate. Referred to the finance committee.

The city's advertising for bids to do the city among the system of men is engaged in sack-horse made as condition to had heavy shipments ing ore, and in a few days shipments of in rulnous competition and in poor, will be commenced. On the 100-foot level a crosscut was run from the shaft city printing be divided among the several poor divided on for about 30 feet, and the ledge intersected. The ledge has been drifted on for about 30 feet, and the ledge intersected or the regular rate. Referred to the finance committee.

city and because it was more convenient; that the alderemn had no idea of having the work done at ruinous rates or to foster any system of competition that

would be considered ruinous.

Mr. Thomas Hilliard refused to accept the sum of \$50 for the expert examination which he made of the fire that those who were finding alarm system to determine its condition, opinion that those who were finding alarm system to determine its condition, fault had axes to grind.

Chief Guthrie was called on to give, held, and demanding a fee of \$100. The his opinion as to the fitness of the hor-matter went over till the next meeting ses purchased, and said that one "was in order that Alderman Rolt and others so purchased, and said that out in order that Aluguman is of talking to might have an opportunity of talking to

are needed to hand the fire apparatus that messenger boys were allowed to with speed. A horse lighter than 1,250 enter houses of ill-fame in accordance with the request of the city council. He pounds was too small. One of the horses with the request of the city council. He weighs 1.040 and the other 1,200 pounds.

Alderman Hamilton, while admitting house, but so far as he could ascertain no immorality had resulted, but he pur-A motion was adopted that suitable

certain shops and stores at 6:30 p. m., except on certain days, was read for the

Inland Revenue Collections.

The latter does not inc bullion exported from Trail smelter, a record of which is not kept at this port.

Chief's War on Vagrants.

The war waged by Chief Vaughan against tramps, bums and able-bodied beggars is still in progress. Last night Officer Bradshaw arrested Michael McCarthy and T. F. Keating for soliciting alms on the street and for insulting peo-ple who declined to yield to their importunities. They will appear before Magistrate Boultbee today. McCarthy claims that he came from Northport in search of work, and Keating hails from Butte.

On an Official Tour.

the hook and ladder and directing such a disposition of the other two horses as seemed most suitable.

The matter of the introduction of a bylaw providing that Mrs. G. M. King be allowed to remove the wooden portion of the Allan House to some place inside or outside the fire limits, to construct a veneer brick in its place and to build the control of the and is on his way home. He was shown around the city yesterday by Mr. shown around the city yesterday by Mr. George Hering, who is an old acquaintance and who has been at meetings of the grand lodge in Washington with him.

INFORMATION WANTED.

A Winnipeg Man Wants Tidings of Mr. A. J. McLeod.

Mr. W. H. H. Graham, United States and Mayor Lalonde and Aldermen Clute concerning the missing man, and says and Rolt agreed with this view. Mr. that about five years since his brother-than was allowed to address the countries of the countries o cil, and said in explanation that the intention was to provide the city with a really first class hotel, and if the wooden positive information from him was from positive information from him was from building could be sold so that it could Silver, Wash, just as he was leaving be removed to a point within the city there. A short time afterwards an ac limits it would help Mr. and Mrs. King quaintance wrote that he had heard from considerably from a financial standpoint, him in Rossland. He was a contractor Finally Mr. King was asked whether he and builder by trade, but had been mining and prospecting for many years

Rich and Poor Alike use Pain-Killer In the meantime notice was duly given of intention to introduce a bylaw covering the matter at the next meeting.

The board of works submitted a report in which it was recommended that Perry Davis'. 25c and 58c.

LIVELY IN THE BOUNDARY. Mr. Henry White Describes Affairs He Found Them.

Mr. Henry Wihte, the well-known lo cator of the Knob Hill and Old Ironsides at Phoenix, was in town yesterday. He was returning to Spokane after a trip through the Boundary district, Mr. White also visited Curlew, Wash. He stated that he found great activity prvailing on both sides of the line and the early advent of a railway has greatly inspired the people with renewed confidence. the people with renewed confidence.
Half a dozen railway survey parties are
busily engaged. Mr. White was led to believe that Jim Hill intends to build spurs to the various camps in order to com-pete with the C. P. R. for one traffic. Al-ready a spur has been made to the Granby smelter, and the engineers are now seeking a route to Phoenix from the Ktetle river via Fourth of July creek. The original locations of Mr. White at Phoenix were made in 1891.

THE BLUE BIRD TO SHIP.

Road Being Put in Condition to Haul Ore Over It.

Mr. M. A. Green returned on Monday evening from a visit to the Blue Bard mine, which is owned by the Montana Gold Mining company and located a short distance from Deer Park. Mr. This brought has revelanation, in which his feet with an explanation, in which his feet with his feet with an explanation, in which his feet with his feet with an explanation, in which his feet with his feet

Released From Custody

Clarence Eben Chittenden was releas Clarence Eben Chittenden was released from custedy yesterday under an order made in Vancouver, upon the ground that an order to hold to bail must be followed by the issue of a writ of capias before the arrest is made. Leave was given by the order made to the War Ragle Hotel company to issue a writ of

rapias.

The following telegram explains itself.
Vancouver, B. C., April 30.—Fred
Schofield, district registrar, Rossland:
Mr. Justice Irving orders release of
Chittenden from custody, arrested under
order of Judge Forin. A. E. Beck, Dis-

MINING ON ROCK CREEK.

Hydraulicing Operations Promise Successful Results—A New Company.

Greenwood, B. C., April 27 .- (Special.) Gaeenwood, B. C., April 27.—(Special.)

W. W. Howe and E. Kerfoot, who, for
the past week, have been prospecting and
locating placer claims along the tributaries of main Rock creek, returned today.

They report that the boom dam of the
Rock Creek Consolidated Placer Mining
company is in full operation and working without a hitch. The large discharge
gate is automatically opened every 20
minutes and the reservoir, 300 by 100,
with a depth of 12 feet, is let loose on
its way down the canyon through the Mr. H. P. McCraney, collector of inland evenue, reports the following inland revenue collections for Rossland for the month of April: Spirits, \$1.551.41; malt, \$756.29; cigars, \$78; total, \$2,385.70.

Customs Returns.

With a depth of 12 feet, is let loose on its way down the canyon through the gate in the incredibly brief period of two and one-quarter minutes. Its effect on the overlaying wash is described as being marvellous and it is expected that the first pit will be cleared to bed rock in 15 days. The successful operation of this company has attracted great attention. A second company known as the Amal-The following are the customs returns of this port for April:

Amount of duty collected \$10,789.16

Amount in value of exports ... 401,053.00

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Escaped Firebug Recaptured.

Vancouver, May 1.-Cameron, the es caped convict, of Columbia arson fame

The Methodist Conference.

Vancouver, May 1.—(Special.)—The British Columbia Methodist conference which opens at Nelson next week, promises to be a very lively session. The conference is determined to take the administration of missionary affairs out of the hands of the general mission board in Toronto. The annual synod meeting opened tonight with a sermon by Rev. G. A. Wilson.

Dam Washed Away.

Quebec, May 1.-A telegram from Chicoutimi says the land forming the south wing of the Grand Falls Pulp company's dam, has been washed away, leaving a gap of three hundred feet. The river has taken a new course for about four acres. The pulp company has stopped all work.

Declined the Offer.

Toronto, May 1.-Prof A. P. Coleman of the University of Toronto, has been offered the dictorateship of the Geological survey in succession to the late Dr. Daw-

Conservative Leader · Banqueted.

Ottawa, May 1.-(Special.) - Colonel Archbishop Lewis Goes Abroad.

New York, May I.—Archbishop Lewis Goes Abroad. Prior presided at a banquet of Conserva-tive members of parliament and senators

METHODIST MINISTERS MEET

THEY ARE GATHERED HERE FROM NEARBY PLACES.

Former Brigadier of the Salvatio Army Received as a Candidate for the Ministry.

ducted the devotional exercises.

The work of the year has been very

satisfactory. Progress has been made, numerically and financially, in nearly every field of labor. Much interest has been taken in the socialistic problems, and many books by the best writers have been read by the ministers.

Rev. A. E. Roberts of New Denver,

was elected secretary with Rev. G. k. Bradshaw as assistant.

The following is a list of the ministers

The following is a list of the instances in the present session;
Rév. J. A. Wood, Kaslo; Rev. J. H. White, Nelson; Rev. A. E. Roberts, New Denver; Rev. G. H. Morden, Rossland; Rev. J. Pye, Trail; Rev. A. M. Simpson, B.A., Sandon; Rev. G. R. Bradshaw, Grand Forks; Rev. B. Hedley Balderston, Greenwood; Rev. J. W. Bowering, Cranbrook; Rev. W. G. Ma-

hon, Moyie; Rev. R. F. Stillman, Michel, and Mr. T. Howell of Nelson.

Ministerial character was examined, and each minister in the district was found blameless in life, conversation and doctrine. Rev. G. Mahon and Rev. G. K.

Bradshaw having done successful work during the year were advanced one year in their ministerial course.

A complimentary resolution was unan-A complimentary resolution was unanimously passed regarding the efficient services rendered by Rev. Mr. Stepleford on the Ymir mission, a copy of which was forwarded to the Hamilton conference.

Mr Thomas Howell, who has been a origadier in the Salvation Army, was received as a candidate for the ministry Rev. D. D. Birks of this city, was con-

from the supernumerary relation.

A very interesting and profitable discussion, which was participated in by all the minsters present, was held on the work of the church in the Kootenay dis-

In the evening Rev. A. E. Roberts de livered an interesting sermon before a large audience on the motto of the

At the conclusion of the sermon Mr.
Thomas Hamill was baptized by Rev. J.
A. Wood, chairman of the district.
The conference will be resumed at 9 o'clock this morning.

THE ASSIZES.

Court Opens at Nelson on Tuesday Next-Oriminal Docket.

erboro-will be heard at Golden.
There are three jury cases down for hearing-Cordingly vs. the Guardian Fire Insurance company and same vs. Scottish Union. The amount involved represents insurance upon the stock of the

Peters vs. the Nelson Tramway company is another jury case of local interest. On the day the street railway service was inaugurated an accident occurred to one of the cars in which Peters lost an arm, and the injured man who plaintiff in the case sues for damages. LeBlanc vs. Lambert and McBeath vs. Emerson are also civil cases in which a good deal of interest is taken. The civil business starts on the 14th May.

Bought a New Plant.

Mr. N. A. Burritt, owing to the increase in his business, has just purchased from Mr. J. A. Velten, traveller of the Liquid Carbonic Acid Manufacturing company of Milwaukee the latest improved appearance for manufacturing carbon. company of Milwaukee the latest improved apparatus for manufacturing carbonated waters. The new plant will be installed shortly. It cost \$2,000. The plant will be operated by electricity and besides effecting a great saving in labor will accomplish more work in less time than formerly. than formerly.

Police Court.

Joseph McCarthy and J. F. Keating, the two beggars arrested Tuesday for vagrancy were allowed their liberty by Magistrate Boultbee in the Police Court yesterday on condition that they leave

Politician Suicides.

Detroit, Mich., May 1.—Hon. Wm. Elliott, Michigan member of the Republican national committee, committed suicide at his residence here early today after a brief illness. Mr. Elliott, who was a prominent local drygoods merchant, was 57 years of age, and leaves a widow. He was born near Amherstburg. Ont.

Plumbers Want More Wages.

LOVE FOUND A WAY.

Miner's Hunt for His Intended Pier and Contents at San Juan

Yesterday morning the Methodist ministers of the Kootenay district opened their annual conference, Rev. J. A. Wood, chairman of the district, presiding.

Rev. J. H. White of Nelson, financial secretary, Rev. T. H. Wright of Michel, and Rev. W. G. Mahon of Moyie, conducted the devotional exercises.

The work of the year has been very companied by Mr. Hannam. But when she got to Rossiand he was nowhere to be found, and when he arrived there for nearly two days he had to search to find his bride. It seems that they missed one another at Robson, and neither being well known in Rossland, it required considerable of a search for them to locate one another. Bt it was accomplished in due

other. Bt it was accomplished in due time and with the help of an accommodating clergyman the two hearts, so long separated, were soon made to beat as one.

CONTRABAND CHINESE.

Six Recently Nabbed for Crossing the

The United States customs authoritie at Northport are paying special attention to preventing infractions of the Chinese restriction act. A few days since a couple of contraband Chinese were caught on the trail between Wanita and Northport, just after they had crossed from British Columbia into the state of Washington. They were taken before United ington. They were taken before United States Commissioner Hughes at Northport and sentenced to deportation to China. A few days since four Chinese were caught at Northport in a refrigerator car, which came from Rossland. ator car, which came from Rossland. They evidently had secreted themselves in the car before it left this city, but shortly after its arrival in Northport the shortly after its arrival in Northport the car was searched by the United States customs officers and the Mongols placed under arrest. They are now on their way to China. It is suspected that one of the trainmen assisted the Chinese in their attempt to gain a residence in the United States.

Mr. Jeldness Visits Hedley City.

Mr. O. Jeldness, of Spokane, has returned from a trip to Hedley City, Simil-kameen district, where he examined as number of mining properties. He states that the outlook there is very promising as a large amount of development work will be done this summer. Mr. Jeldness was impressed with the possibilities of Hedley City where lots of the value of Hedley City where lots of the value of Hedley City where lots of the value of the population has started to incently the population has a saw mill, sash and door factory and has a saw mill, sash and door factory and has a saw mill sash

VAUGHAN MAKES A RECORD.

There are five cases on the criminal docket for the assizes which open in Nelson on Tuesday next, says the Nelson Tribune. There are two of these in which the C. P. R. figures as private presecuter—Mansfield for conspiracy to defraud, and Medhurst for fraud.

Jack Bell is inducted for horse stealing and Brewster for burglary, the latter offence being committed at Greenwood.

Des Riviers is the only murder case on the docket. The second murder which it was thought would be heard bere—that doing away with Artbur Dando, at Peterboro—will be heard at Godden.

There are three jury cases down for the country of the company of the country of the coun Chief of Police Vaughan has established in the control of the propularity with the city officials the discrete of his popularity with the city officials time since the United States troops were sent to the archipelago.

INTERNATIONAL YACHT RACE.

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Trials Between Constitution and Columbia to Take Place Off Newport.

New York, May 1.—The annual circular issued by the New York Yacht Club in relation to the program for treeseason has been prepared. No trial race beginning in his campaign made a beginning in his campaign against the law-breakers.

Acquitted and Re-Arrested.

appropriating \$100 belonging to his late employers, the Yale Lumber company.

Five hours later he was re-arrested on a similar charge at the instance of the particular charge at the instance of the particular charge. same complaint, a smaller amount being named. The case will be heard yesterday The proceedings lasted several hours. Evidence was given by Messrs. Genelle, John G. Billings, Alfred Sykes, and Norman Jackson, of

the lumber company.

The prisoner was defended by Mr. J.

A. Macdonald while Mr. J. L. G. Abbott appeared for the complainant.

A Statement From Alderman McDonnell.

Editor Miner: Permit me to point a few errors in your report of last night's council meeting referring to the purchase of horses for the fire department, and to briefly explain my position in regard

to such purchase.
I went Calgary as agent for the city without salary to secure the required horses. I was specially requested to perform this service in the city's interests, because, through my experience with and through my knowledge of horses, it was considered that I was best qualified to

I accepted the task, at great personal inconvenience, and to the sacrifice of my I made the best purchase possible this season of the year. Despite the opinions of some to the contrary, the

opinions of some to the contrary, the three horses purchased by me will, so soon as they are in condition, acclimated and properly broken, fulfill the purposes for which they were intended.

It is abusurd to expect that wild, until the horses from the prairies. broken horses, fresh from the prairies,

broken horses, fresh from the prairies, will, after a long ride in the cars, appear to good advantage in a day. In time, with proper care, and in the hands of competent horsemen, the horses will be found, in my opinion, all that could be desired. I speak whereof I know. Your report states that \$550 was paid for the horses. The correct amount is \$500. Your

PORTO RICAN BLAZE.

Joho, W. Hannam, a miner employed in Phoenix, was recently married to Miss Ada Howarth, of Burnley, England, says the Phoenix Pioneer. The ceremony was performed in Rossland by Rev. W. T. Stackhouse, and the couple are now keeping house in the neat cottage built for this purpose on Brooklyn Avenue by Mr. Hannam.

In this connection an interesting story comes to light. Miss Howarth came out the way from Merry England to meet

origin. The marines were called out and ran a line of hose to the pier, but the couplings did not fit the fire plugs. Five men who were in a launch alongside the pier figting the flames were overcome by smoke and were rescued senseless. The Lloyd agent, Butler, whose retreat was cut off, jumped overboard and was rescued by Captain Gates Stirling, the com-

Blockade on Welland Canal.

Port Dalnousie, May 1.—The steamer Van Allen coming down the Welland canal last night carried away four gates, the engineeer minunderstanding his or-ders. As a result, navigation will be delayed three or four days with a big fleet waiting to get through.

Workmen Win Out.

Bridgeport, Coun., May 1.-More than

Worcester, Mass., May 1.-The threatened May Day srtike of the brewery workers for a nine hour day took place morning.

Lake Shore Elects Officers.

Cleveland, O., May 1.-At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad, held here today, the following directors were re-elected to serve three years: Frederick W. Vanderbilt, Samuel R.

Washington, D. C., May 1— A dispatch received today from Gen. MacArthur at Manua stated that the hospital reports show 2,536 sick in the hospitals in the Philippines and 613 sick in quarters. This is a much less percentage of sick than has been shown any time since the United States troops were sent to the archipelago.

over American cup course as was the case with the Columbia and the Defender. It is doubtful if the two big sloops In the police court yesterday W. J. will be seen at all in these waters before will join the New York Squadron at Glen Cove on Monday, June 24th, and race for the cups on the way to Newport, but these will be the only races that they will take part in in the Sound. The regular races will take place off Newport and in Newport waters also the Constitution will take on her tuning up pins. The Independence will be admitted to the trial.

An Unpopular Decision.

Vancouver, May 1.—(Special.)—The bar association, city council and board of trade today passed resolutions ex-pressing regret at the government's decision not to appoint a resident jud of the supreme court at Vancouver.

London, May 1.-It has been

cially announced that owing to the mourning for the late Queen Victoria no drawingrooms or levees will be held (this Rumors About Manchuria. Pekin, May 1.—It is persistently re-ported here that there has been fresh fighting between the Russians and the Chinese in Manchuria. No great credit is placed in such rumors, however, as it

is believed they are circulated to show the necessity for an increase in the mix-

Lady Maccabees Dance. The Lady Maccabees took cognizance of the ushering in of spring last eeming by a social dance given at Miners' union ball. The light fantastic was tood until the wee sma' hours and everybody voted the occasion a most enjoyable one. Fully 100 couples took advantage of the good floor and good music and hope the Lady Maccabees will give another social like this one before long.

Anniversary of Dewey's Victory.
Washington, May 1.—The third anniversary of the battle of Manila Bay was celebrated here tonight by a banquet at the Raleign Hotel, participated in by officers of the American fleet who took part in that conflict. These numbered about 25 persons, less than one-fourth of those who were in the battle. There were no formal toasts or speeches. The were no formal toasts or speeches. There talk was reminiscent. Admiral Dewey was among those who sat down to the

Ovation to Volunteers Last Thursday.

DR. BOWES' BRILLIANT ORATION

Eloquent Speeches, Patriotic Songs, Readings and Other Entertainment--The Returned Soldiers Presented with Watches, Lockkets and Chains.

speech.

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tongue.

he lip, and the thought may falter upor

gether, and interpret with the heart that

We are gathered together tonight for

he purpose of welcoming you home. A

year ago we met for the purpose of wishing them "God speed." It is but a small

During that time we have seen an Em

pire's joys and have shared an Empire's

grief, and we have learned that they are

near allied. (Applause and cheers.)

Whilst we have heard the cheers receive

ed for a victory won, we have seen the tear drop fall for tose whose life blood won the day. No more they will hear

the bugle nor list to the trumpet's call.

They sleep beneath the veldt. But what

recks it now in their sleepless sound, in

the land where duty swept them, than if

homes green fields their graves had found and the ones they loved had wept them.

They sleep; their bodies sleep; but their

spirits wake. For when the sun goes down on Afric's shores, and the moon-

beams cast the shadows of the Mamosa

and cottonwood trees across the veldt,

they are but a symbol of those who sleep

words that Horace wrote:

corem est pro patria mori."

departure. In the midst of peace storm

clouds rose upon the African horizon.

Long had it been gathering upon the roll-

ing plains of the Transvaal, where pa-

tience was taken for cowardice and gen-

whole history of the war is a record of

ooth. A hundred years ago Burke said

that the days of chivalry were over, but Mareking was then unknown and Baden-

Powell was still unborn. You all know the story of Ladysmith, of Mafeking.

How a band of noble women and brave men held out for months, facing death from fire, sword, hunger and disease,

and for what? Self-preservation? No. Nature's first law was then forgotten;

then for what? For a sentiment that was dearer and sweeter than life itself,

their county's honor and the Empire's

But thousands have died for its glory, And shed their best blood for the flag.

Not because it has waved a thousand

years in the battle and the breeze; not

simply because we glory in the deeds done under her folds; for other flags have

been unfurled which have stood as the

emblems of courage and renown. Do we not recall the valor of Austerlitz and the

victory with the Eagles of bronze and the

of his Maker, made upright, shall work

to the fulnilment of his destiny. Since the days of Runnymede these are the prin-

ciples for which our ferefathers fought.

stand, our Empire shall remain.

These are the links which have bound

A year ago we sent you forth as un-

Tis only a piece of bunting,

Only an old, tattered rag,

we cannot express with the

the tongue, we will yet draw closer

The grand military and smoking con- | As Oliver Wendell Holmes so beautifully over given last Thursday at the Rossland expressed it: "The flowering moments of the mind less half their petals in our opera house in honor of the returned South African volunteers was a pronounced success in every carticular. Those who attended laid themselves out to show that they appreciated the patriotism of the men who risked their lives in the defense of the empire, and so gave them a genuine bumper. Every seat n the house was filled, the program arranged was carried out in a most acceptable manner, songs of the minstres ere good and their jokes new, the speeches were eloquena, the olio interest-ing, the presents made to the volunwere suitable, Judge Nelson was in and made a capital interecutor, and there was not a hitch from the time the audience entered the audi-torium until it departed. The theatre nted a festal appearance when the artain arose for the commencement of the first part. The top of the proscenium arch was decorated with a portrait of the Queen Victoria, while on one side a portrait of King Edward VII. and on the other Queen Alexandrina.
The frames which held the portraits
were ornamented with the Union Jack. The boxes and gallery were ornamented with flags and in front of the stage were two sets of stacked muskets and on the stage was a machine gun.

During the evening the members of the locky Mountain Rifles distributed pipes, o and beer. After the opening overture by the Gra-

ham orchestra the performance by the Rossland minstrels opened with "The Coon's Serenade," which was received rith undoubted approval.

F. D. Fortin rendered in his accept-

"While There's a Thread in the Old British Flag.
J. C. Dell sung "I'll Telegraph My Baby," and was rewarded with consider

The ever popular "Tommy Atkins" was sung in rousing style by Lewis Roberts, and the singer had to respond to an

"My Lady Lue" was comically given by Billy Armstrong, and as an encore he rendered "Klockman's Music Hall,"

Sergeant W. Hart-McHarg was given an ovation as he came forward, dressed eampaigning in South Africa. He rendered "Land of the Maple Lear" so well that the audience rose to its feet, hats were waved and the air rent with cheers that fairly shook the rafters, and ne

had to sing an additional verse.

Mr. Hobbs gave, a song descriptive of Rossland, which evoked much laughter and a tornado of applause, and in order to appease his admirers he sung "A Boy

"First in the Field," artistically sung by Frank Oliver, won for him an encore.

"The Warrior's Song" by the entire company was vigorously and artistically given and well received.

C. L. Foster's rendition of "Marching O'er the Dreary Veldt" was warmly re-

"Topsey's in Town" was given lively and spirited manner by Bert Nor-Manday," and won an encore.

"The Boys of the Old Brigade" was

sympathetically given by W. F. McNeill.

Master R. Daby P. Morkill give a
tuneful rendition of "On the Road to
Maladay," and won an encore.

Mr. Thomas Long's singing of "Campon the Dreary Veldt" was full of mournful metody and the rendition of the chorus by the circle and the audience gave it an additional charm.

The first part then closed with a stir-

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ring chorus by the entire company.

During the interlude that followed Gra-

coon medley which enthused the au-Dr. Edward Bowes was then introduc

ed and delivered the following eloquent address to the volunteers, which was frequently interrupted by bursts of ap-

Gentilemen and Fellow Citizens: I have been asked to address a few words of welcome to our returning volunteers, and whale I do so with pleasure I realize that my words are hus a fairly solution of the mother land; they are the bonds that have made us one people in every land, in every clime. These are the rights for which the Empire sprang to arms, and as long as these are the that my words are but a faint echo of welcome which you have already A year ago we sent you forth as untried sons of the Dominson. Tonight we your own firesides. For who could point your own firesides. For who could paint of love that sweep across a mother's heart. Words can only stand as a symbol of what we think and the thought is but a shadow of what we feel. In attempting to incorporate the feelings in words the spirit of the emotion has fled.

A year ago we sent you forth as untried sons of the Dominson. Tonight we welcome you back as her veteran defenders. A year ago we sent you forth as untried sons of the Dominson. Tonight we welcome you back as her veteran defenders. A year ago we sent you forth as untried sons of the Dominson. Tonight we welcome you back as her veteran defenders. A year ago we sent you forth as untried sons of the Dominson. Tonight we welcome you back as her veteran defenders. A year ago we sent you forth as untried sons of the Dominson. Tonight we welcome you back as her veteran defenders. A year ago we sent you forth as untried sons of the Dominson. Tonight we welcome was tinged with sadness for one bright boy was not with them tonight. Everybody mourned for poor Bunch Mackintosh. Hearfelt sympathy was entertained for their doyal and patriotic services. Withat this welcome was tinged with sadness for one bright boy was not with them tonight. Everybody mourned for poor Bunch Mackintosh. Hearfelt sympathy was entertained for the parents of the lad who had died so far from home. Withal it was the poor and patriotic services. Withat this welcome was tinged with sadness for one tried sons of the Dominson. Tonight we warm appreciation entertained for their doyal and patriotic services. Withat this warm appreciation entertained for their doyal and patriotic services. Withat this welcome was tinged with sadness for one tried sons of the Dominson. Tonight we warm appreciation entertained for their doyal and patriotic services. Withat this warm appreciation entertained for their doyal and patriotic services. Withat this warm appreciation entertained for their

proved to be a most interesting ceremony. When the gallant boys, who wore their uniforms, marched on the stage they were greeted with enthusiastic cheers. Te audience sang "For they are jolly good fellows" and the "Soldiers of the Queen." When the cheering had subjected are Mayor Cheeden standard forward. ided ex-Mayor Goodeve stepped forward and read the following address:

To William Hart-McHarg and John Rea, members of the First Canadian Con-Joseph Squires and Hughes, members

of the Second Canadian Contingent. Harold M. Daly and C. J. Powell, members of the Strathcona Horse. Gentiemen, Citizen Soldiers!

We, the citizens of Rossland, are glad o avail ourselves of this opportunity to publicly welcome you on your return to the city, after so long an absence on miliary service in defence of Imperial rights We rejoice in your safe return and are

pleased to be able to congratulate you upon having safely passed through the many dangers incidental to a war, waged against an enemy, so courageous, and well equipped, in a country so remote, and with a climate so fruitful in germinating

And our congratulations in this regard are perhaps the more heartfelt, when we remember that some of your companions -once our townsmen-who volunteered for service with you, are now filling soldiers graves on the dreary veldt of South Africa.

We watched, with intense interest and with feelings of the deepest pride. the conduct; courage and endurance, of the rank and file, of the different colonial troops, throughout the arduous campaign, and none with greater interest, or admir, ation, then the Canadian contingents of

which you formed a part. We knew that you would do your duty but your gallant conduct and conspicuou bravery on the field, more than fulfilled

our most sanguine expectations. Even at this moment we still feel the lingering effects of those great outbursts of joy, which follows the news of the reperiod in the span of existence, but brief as it was, in it a whole drama of lite has bleen enacted, beginning with hef of Ladysmith, the rener of Mateking. the relief of Kimberly, the battle of Paardeberg, and other decisive events of the birth of hope and sometimes ending the war in which the colonial forces hg-

The noble part performed by the Can contingents has reflected the greatest honor upon Canada and won fer its volunteers the admiration of every loyal citizen of the Empire.

The prominent part played by all the colonial torces, in the subjugation of the Boers, and the establishment of British supremacy has, perhaps, contribated more than any other act towards the federation of the Empire in its truest and broadest sense.

It is a matter of great satisfaction to every true Britisher, to view the sudden rise of a new tower of strength in the auxiliary forces and volunteers of the Empire.

The willingness with which they obeyed the Empire's call to arms, unmistakably was loyal and true, and beat in perfect unison with the pulse of the Mother Land. proved that the heart of the Colonies below, whose spirits move in silent vigil o'er the ground they tried to save, the peace which they died to make. Could they but to the living speak they would say that "All is well," but repeating the words that Horses wrate. "Dulce et

It is true that the trials have been great, the loss of life severe, but the good results that will ensue to the Empire and to the cause of liberty and jusneedless for me to speak of all the events and causes which led up to their tice will be a lasting monument to the valor and loyalty of those who sacrificed themselves or their interests for Queen and country.

The Dominion of Canada is proud of the noble and chivalrous services of he The Empire is proud of the valued aid

tleness of fear. (Hear, hear.) Long had it been gathering and gaining size, augmented by conspiracy on the veldt and treachery in the Cape. Then it rolled across the Drakensberg and burst upon Natal. Then it was that an Empire sprang to arms. Not that we feared the sprang to arms. Not that we feared the regular Imperial troops marks an epoch in Britain's history. It marks the voluntary assumption of their duties and remother land alone could not subdue her tary asumption of their duties and refoes. (Applause.) Not that we thought sponsibilities as a constituent part of the that the valor of her sons was on the Empire. It chronicles the fact that they wane. For Tugela's crimens flood and wane. For lugela's crimson flood and the slopes of Spion Kcp proved that the blood which ran along the thin red line at Waterloo, that filled the meat at Delhi's Gates still conress through British veins. (Applause.) They are able to finish the quarrel. No need turn back on her long page to prove the chivalry of our sons and the valor of their deeds. The whole history of the war is a record of spicuous: in truth every page will speak

spicuous; in truth every page will speak of their valued aid and gallant services. We are proud that our young city through your loyalty and loyal services contributed in no small degree, to the Imperial cause.

a slight evidence of our appreciation of your noble action, and of the respect and esteem in which you are held by your We wish you long life, health and hap-

piness. In conclusion we call upon His Worship Mayor Lalonde to make the pres-

entation on our behalf.

Mayor Lalonde in a brief address de-During the interlude that followed Graham's orchestra gave "Topsey's in Town" as an overture.

Miss Maggie Bahrs gave "Gu-Gu Eyes' shadard of kome with her eagles of sold. "Senatus Polisesque Romanus," a phrase that tells of heroic deeds and fervid again, and then she sang "When You See Those Soldier Clothes," a rollicking song given in a rollicking manner.

Miss Edith Stanley sang "Away Down in Georgia Far Away," which was received with many marks of approbation, that gave another song from her reportoire as an encore.

Venita gave a French patois sofig and a coon medley which enthused the autoffice of the construction medical properties. The beginning with Sergt. Hart-MaHarg he placed the handsome timepieces in their respective fobs. Each recipient was called loudly by name by the assemblage and loudly acclaimed. Mr. Lalonda arm may mark of approbation, that gave another song from her reportoire as an encore.

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ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER an occasion for rejoicing that Bunch had died a noble death, died as a true Briton Mr. Daly paused for a moment and the formally, on behalf of the citizens Rossland, thanked Sheriff Robinson the active and leading part he had taken in welcoming the boys and arranging this splendid smoker. He reminded his audi-tors that the sheriff had on more than one occasion given proof of loyalty and devotion to the Empire. Mr. Robinson it was who had climbed the dizzy heights of Mount Roberts there to unfurl the graceful folds of the British flag to the breezes. The flag planted there had the unique distinction of floating from a high er eminence than any flag in the broad Dominion. In conclusion he called for three cheers for the sheriff, the cheer being given with a hearty will.

Robinson appeared in the wings and being his acknowledgments.

Messrs. B. C. Murray and Dr. Senior then contributed a guitan and mandolin duet.

· Frank Oliver sang Then Yeoman's Wedding" with fine effect. W. J. Nelson followed with a recitation 'Killed at Tugela,' rendered with dramatic effect, introducing a verse of "Sweet Bell Mahone." Mr. Nelson was encored. Percy Raven next sung "Don't Be Cross" in his usual artistic style receiving recall.

W. Harris followed with a fine exhibiticn of buck and wing dancing.

By special request W. Armstrong repeated the "Mayor of Eholt's speech." He brought down the house. His local allusions to Louis Blue and Colonel King were excruciatingly funny. After a brief intermission John Allen

gave a clever exhibition of club swing-Messrs. Milwright and J. D. Working endered a vocal selection in pleasing

style. They responded to an encore. Then followed a three-round set to be-Verge Pownall and Jack ween Lawlor, Honors were evenly divided, though Lawlor received one knock down Dan Thomas acted as referee. There was considerable clinching in the third round, but the amateurs put up a good

Jim Wooley and Walt Edwards also gave a three-round exhibition. Wooley lost his head in the break aways and ignored his opponent to attempt to slug the referee. This created uproarious fun. The wind-up was a three-round set to between George Lawlor, the rish gant, and Jim Burns. The bout was a magnificent exhibition of the manly art. The Irish giant is a whirlwind, but had his work cut out for him. Lawior is a hard hitter and his foot work was the least unattrateive feature of bus skill. There was some hard slugging in the last round, rather in the giant's

The proceedings concluded at 12:30 with the singing of "God Save the King."
Following are the names of those

contributed mainly to the success of the entertainment: Musical Director—Mr. W. J. Cusack Interlocutor and General Manager—

Bones-J. C. Dell, Reynolds Turner,

James Milroy Tambos-Wm. Armstrong, Bert Northey, George E. Townsend. Circle-Messrs. W. J. Cusack, Frank Oliver, W. de V. le Maistre, Frank Arm-

strong, F. D. Fortin, C. L. Foster, W. F. McNeill, Dalby Markill, Thomas H. Long, Percy J. Raven, E. W Ogle, John Working, W. Harris, Lewis Roberts. Orchestra-Violin, C. P. Graham; first cornet, T. M. Graham; trombone, T. C. Lawson; second cornet, H. McBee; flute. W. H. Falding; pianists, Fred Coffyn and W. Elley.

General Committee Chairman, J. L.
G. Abbott; treasurer, Sheriff Robinson;
His Worship Mayor C. O. Lalonde, the
Hon. T. Mayne Daly, the Hon. C. H.
Mackintosh, A. S. Goodeve, J. S. C.
Fraser, P McL. Forin, Harry Daniel, T.
S. Gilmour, A. Klockmann, Dan Thomas,
Edward Bowes, W. J. Nelson. A. M.
Zinn, Harry Mackintosh. Committee Chairman, J. L.

A RESIDENCE ON FIRE. Mr. W. S. Rugh's House and Furnitur Damaged.

The fire department was called out yes terday afternoon at 4:30 by a blaze in the garret of the residence of Mr. W. Dr. Newman, health officer of the state of the garret. The flames were pouring out of the window in front, but the fire department quickly had them under control.

TWO FIRES AT ONCE. The Fire Department Was Busy for a ate

the house.

done in either instance.

Mr. George H. Bayne, managing director of the Homestake Mines, left yesterday for halcyon Hot Spring, where he will spend a week.

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KASLO MAN AN INVENTOR.

J. Bjerkness Invents Quick Firing Gun Which Can Be Used for Small Arms or Cannon.

Mr. Carl J. Bjerkness of Mirror Lake, eaves next Monday on a holiday tour extending throughout the coming summer. Mr. Bjerkness will first join his wife at Spokane, and easy will then proeed East where they will take in the Pan-American Exposition, en route for Christiana, Norway, the gentleman's native land.

It may come as a surprise to Kasloites in general, to learn that in Mr. Bjerkess they have an inventor of no mean ability hving quietly in their midst. A Kootenian representative having heard rumors to this effect succeeded in unearthing this medest genius, and obtaining the following interesting details from the most authoritative source. On February 8th, 1887, Mr. Bjerkness.

then only in his nineteenth year, optained a patent in the United States, where, of all nations, patents are hardest to obtain, for a firearm, upon the exact principle of which the new far-famed Mauser pistol is constructed. It was the first irearm embodying the automatic use of the recoil in the reloading of the weapon. The Mauser pistol is almost identical with this weapon save that it has a ham mer and an outside magazine, the latter being hammerless, and containing the nagazine in the stock. The self-cocking and reloading apparatus is the same u both, consisting of a piston which receives the recoil acting against a spiral spring coil, adjusted to exactly take up and return the force expended against it. This patent was sold to New York parties by Mr. Bjerkness on account of poor health from which he was suffering at the time. He has since, however, working upon a new principle which can be applied to all forms of firearms from

a cannon to a pistel. Contemporaneously with, but in total ignorance or, the great Maxim's successful efforts in the direction of utilizing the waste gas of the ex plosion, he was inventing a new gun to which this is applied, and for which patents are now about to be granted in the United States, Great Britain, Germany, France and Canada. Other great improvements and advantages are inprincipal being a moveable sleeve, which covers the muzzle of the gun, and being connected by a rod with a spring behin r, works the lever and cocks tachment, in the form of a hand grip Kootenay district. Where located: la works automatically by the recoil in exactly the opposite manner to which the Colt's rifle reloading mechanism works. Colt's rifle reloading mechanism with Mr. No. B 31039), Free Miner's Certificate Mr. James Waugh is a partner with Mr. No. B 31039), Free Miner's Certificate No. B 31110, intend, sixty days from the btained his anterest in return for draughting the plans and other services for the inventor.

At his home at Mirror Lake, Bjerkness has been very busy of late mak ing great improvements on a large scale. At a cost of over \$1,500 he has constructed a canal between the two lakes some 600 or 700 feet in length, four feet in breadth, and 25 feet deep for the greater part. For a length of 100 feet or so from Kcotenay lake a closed culvert carries the water, enabling the water damned back during high water. This canal has lowered Mirror lake about five feet, and will now enable that lake to be controlled at an even level during the ice season, and thus prevent it from breaking from the shore during in operative ses, a fact which has proved of great inconvenience up to now. It has also ineidentally reclaimed about 10 acres cf swamp land, which is now converted into fine hay meadow. A fine wharf, to faci-htate the handling of the ice has also

SMALLPOX IN WASHINGTON.

A Number of Cases There Quarantin to be Kept Up.

to again receive you as fellow-citizens.
Your are worthy of all the honor that can be bestowed upon you by a grateful nation, and none are more ready to do you honor, than we, who have the deepest interest in your glory and achievements.

We desire you to accept the tokens, that are about to be presented to you, as a slight evidence of our appreciation of a slight evidence of our appreciation of the residence \$350. The loss on the house the furniture is only partal. The loss on the furniture is only partal. The loss on the furniture is only partal. The loss on the furniture measures to stamp it the window in front, but the fire depart the window in front. Spekane at present, which is an increase of one-haif in the past month. Ther were two deaths there last week and one were two deaths there last week and one were two deaths there were two deaths there last week and one were two deaths there are 24 cases in Spekane at present on the furniture is only partial. The Wash, and that he was about to go cause of the fire is unknown. When the there to institute measures to stamp it blaze started there was a man engaged out and to prevent its spreading. So kalsemining and a Chinese servant in where it has been in existence for three months, that the Dominion authoritics have authorized the customs officers al along the Canadian frontier to co-oper with the health officers in keeping out the disease.

A new time card is to go into effect or the Red Mountain railway next month The principal schedule has not yet comto hand. It is understood that a buffet car is to be put on between Northpor and Spokane.

Taking the Census. Mr. Thomas Parker, Dominion censu emmissioner for five ridings, reports that the work of the enumerators will all have been finished by the end of the present week. The enumerators turn their work into the deputy commissioners and it is revised by the latter. Finally the deputy commissioners send the revised sheets to Mr. Parker, and he makes a series to Mr. Parker, and he makes a series of the same floor. A new switch board with 50 drops is being installed which gives the expension and their forwards them to shear a capacity of 350 drops. The a revision and then forwards them to change a capacity of 350 drops. The Ottawa. Mr. Parker says the work will be completed in about two weeks.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENT

Notice.

situate in the Trail Creek mining div sion of West Kootenay district.
Where located: Adjoining the Pale

Alto mineral claim in the south belt.

Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Bur. net (agent for Ernest William Liljegran, F. M. C. No. B. 13,610, Louis Blue, P. M. C. No. B 30,601, Swan Nelson, F. M. C. No. 31,032 and J. F. Travers, F. M. C. No. B 41,205) free miner's certificate No. B 31,110, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improve ments, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, nder section 37, must be comm before the issuance of such certificate of improvements. Dated this seventh day of March, A.

D., 1901. KENNETH L. BURNET

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Helena Fraction mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Kootenay district.

Notice.

Where located: On the west slope of Deer Park mountain. Take notice that 1, J. A. Kirk, acting (as agent for Edward Logan, free miners pertificate No. B 31,354, intend, sixty data 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 be-

fore the issuance of such certificate of

Dated this 3rd day of April, A.D., 1901.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

Notice.

City Fraction mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West

Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Burnet, (agent for Louis Linneman, F.M.C. No. B 31038, and Charles Schmidt, F.M.C. 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, ection 37, must be commenced be fore the issuance of such certificate of

Dated this 28th day of March, A. D. KENNETH L. BURNET.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Burlington mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Lootenay disrict.

Where located: Between Sophie mountain and O. K. mountain on Ivanhoe

Take notice that I, F. A. Wilkin, acting as agent for Robert Lamont, free miners certificate No. B 30,868, 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 of the above claim.

under section 37, must be commenced be-fore the issuance of such certificate of im-

provements.

Dated this 12th day of March, A.D. F. A. WILKIN.

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CORONER'S JURY I QUIRY INTO 13

of the Fatal Acci Three Witnesses Ex ed Until Today.

An inquest was the purpose of ascer the death of the chern, who received Le Roi mine on that he died on Wedne teddick, the coroner, following jury: James

Hickman, James C. Finny, Alex. Lawn and The jury, after being ested to the science of the 800-foot level of the careful examination McEachern was killed, city hall, where the ta Dr. A. W. Kenning

sustained Witness first saw him er's office at the mouth unnel and ordered hi hospital. There he formetacarpel bonies of the long along the back of knee below the patella wound, which severed the bone so that the ould be pushed throu stitched up the wound that we had to hurry to a bed, because he condition. He had on injury of the chest up frothy, bloody muc ing was stenterious. conscious and remain tion until he died at 2 Witness April 24th.

was undoubtedly due at accident. The foreman of the thing had been done ern's pain before Dr. Witness-Nothing condition as possible. fied: I am a shove mine. I was working the time of the accid shaft. I have only six days. He had only six shifts. He had n mine before. The about 8:30 p.m. on on shift about 3:20 p. ing from 3:20 to 8:20 There were two Itali self in the other. much into the chute side. I had stepped b ful in the chute wh down close to me. Co. to McEachern. The Rachern, after which When the rock came lights out, but those who were working

from where it fell. the time that McEa then went back to th and asked if they we said no, that Mchache I got a light and fou was buried under the the carman came up told him to get the While he was gone where McEachern wi He was lying on hi wait until the timber sill floor, and they and got him out. T working in the stop feet away, who came get him out. We and carried him out. then at the scene of five minutes before came to take our n he told one of the I some loose gravel i gerous place to work the breast wall. We of the last set. It

Foreman asked: loose rock down fro was so high?
Witness—I never rock, but saw th boss said was for a out as soon as poss To a juryman—M bar down the loose The machine men There were no mac the time of the ac been in the place They had quit work supper time, it was half an hour after we got McEachern of rock fell upon to pry it off. Aft we set him on a picknow wh se duty it and see that it is had not examined

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was there. Duncan McQueen, ceased, testified the body as that of J far as witness k miners to examine At this juncture journed until 10:30 The taking of

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and censured the taking proper processor to the breas. The first witness ander Cox, a show with the deceased accident. Followin testimony: He w

QUIRY INTO ITS CAUSE.

Dr. A. W. Kenning testified as to the

stitched up the wound. He was so weak

that we had to hurry up and remove him

to a bed, because he was in a collapsed andition. He had evidently received

t accident.
The foreman of the jury asked if any-

thing had been done to relieve McEach-

en's pain before Dr. Kenning saw him. Witness-Nothing except to remove

ax shifts. He had never worked in the

on shift about 3:20 p.m. Had been work-

ing from 3:20 to 8:20 p.m. in this place.

nuch into the chute, working side by

side. I had stepped back to put a shovei-

ful in the chute when the rock came

down close to me. Cox was working close

to McEachern. The rock fell on Mc-

Bachern, after which he never spoke.

lights out, but those of the two Italians,

n went back to the side of the stope

I got a light and found that McEachern

the carman came up into the stope.

While he was gone we went over to

where Mckachern was, and found him covered all but his head and shoulders.

He was lying on his back. We had to

wait until the timbermen came from the

feet away, who came and who helped to get him out. We put him ona board

and carried him out. The shift boss had

teen at the scene of the accident about

hve minutes before it happened. He

came to take our numbers. While there

he told one of the Italians to bar down

some loose gravel from the side of the

stope. He did not tell me it was a dan-

perous place to work in. We were about

the breast wall. We were right in front

of the last set. It was about 15 feet

from the floor to the roof. Some time be-

fore the rock had fallen from the roof.

posed to see that the ground was safe.

Witness-I never noticed any loose

rock, but saw that there was a big crack in it. The first thing that the shift

boss said was for us to get McEnchern

out as soon as possible.

To a juryman—Machine men generally

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The machine men are told to do this.

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DEATH OF M'EACHERN tre of the stope at the time at a point 20 feet from the breast. The stope wa 20 feet high in the centre and 20 feet wide. Witness was shoveling into the 20 feet high in the centre and 20 feet wide. Witness was shoveling into the same chute with the deceased. Stevenson was shoveling into another chute. When the rock fell witness jumped out of the way, then he saw that McEachern was missing. McEachern was found to be under the rock with only his head showing. Witness described the extrict RONER'S JURY BEGINS AN INse of the Fatal Accident Visited and showing Witness described the extricathe rock and said he was breathing at the time, but did not speak. Witness An inquest was commenced Friday and the others quit working, although the purpose of ascertaining the cause they were not told to do so. He and the the death of the late Joseph Mcdeath of the late Joseph Mc-on account of the cracks in the roof. The shift boss, Morgan, told the machine men

Le Roi mine on Tuesday evening to bar down the rock that was loose last that he died on Wednesday morning. Dr. week. hat he dick, the coroner, summoned the To a jurce. I was in the place where the geddick, the corter, summoned accident occurred last night and saw following jury: James A. Milroy, Alfred that they had put in three sets of timthat they had put in three sets of timbers, Alex. Lawn and A. R. Brown.

| Bing Alex | Lawn and A. R. Brown | Lawn The jury, after being sworn in, pro- the rock was always cracking. I considthe science of the accident on ered that it was unsafe on account of the 8.0-foot level of the Le Roi and after the distance between timber and wall. oreful examination of the stope where I had no orders to bar down the loose defaction was killed, returned to the rock, as I was only instructed to shovel.

When the shift boss came around he did not tell us the place was dangerous. He did not sound the wall to see if it was

injuries sustained by the deceased dangerous.

John Gould, shift boss at the without at the mouth of the Black Bear testified that he was in the place of the soffice at the mouth of the black Bear testined that he was in the place of the mel and ordered him removed to the accident three or four minutes before it happened. I do not remember giving the place of the left hand were any orders to the men at that time to be broken. He had a scalp wound ten inches careful, but generally caution them. I long along the back of the head. The left consider this a dangerous place to work loss below the patella had a transverse on account of the lime in the rock, because it would loosen up more than any the bone so that the tibia and tibula other portion of the mine. I understood wild be pushed through the wound. We that the other shift boss had ordered the machine men to bar down any loose rock Shovelers are not allowed to do this, as such work is left to the miners. We had taken the miners out of this of the chest and was spitting place to get it cleaned up so as to tim-

ground is sate. I think there have been tenance and repair. two sets of timbers put in since the accident. The timber man was working witness—Nothing except to remove the place was too dangerous at the time numbers and place him in as comfortable the place was too dangerous at the time, but thought it was all right until we could get the timbers in. I consider Arthur Stevens on being sworn, testified: I am a shoveler in the Le Roi
the accident unforseen. I thought the
nme. I was working with deceased at
timber was as close to the face as is the time of the accident on the 800-foot usual. If there had been four or five that. I have only known deceased for not have happened. When a man is sent six days. He had only worked to five or dangerous he is removed to another six shifts. He had never worked in the six shifts. He had never worked in the place, but I never knew of a man being place, but I never 8:30 p.m. on April 23rd. I went

David Humphrey, timberman in the Le Roi, testified that there was about 40 feet between the timbering and the breast wall. Since the accident three more sets of timber have been put in. The roof is about 15 or 18 feet high. We want Is feet in height to work in. We generally have timbers from five to 18 feet from the face. They are generally all right at this distance. I do not think the timbering was neglected here as it was put in as fast as the mucking could be done. There is no rule that I know When the rock came down it put all our of as to how far a stope should be ahead or the timbering. They do not generally bore as far ahead of the timbers as was who were working 10 or 15 feet away from where it fell. I did not know at the time that McEachern was hurt. I done in this case.

William Abbott, a machine man, testiand asked if they were all right. Cox said no, that Mckachern had been buried. fied that ne considered that the ground where the accident occurred to be a little nangerous, but safe when the loose rock as buried under the rock. At this time

was, barred down.

Peter Rinquist, a miner in the Le Roi, testified that he did not consider the place dangerous when the loose rock was taken down, and that the shift boss in structed the machine men to do this, but that the miners could not tell when the rock is going to crack and come down. sill floor, and they pried the rock off Witness did not think that where the working in the stope above, about 40

the timbers. The jury then retired and in a few minutes brought in the following verdict: "We find that Joseph McEachern came to his death on the 24th day of April at the Sisters' hospital as the result of injuries received about 8:40 p.m. on April 23rd, 1901, from a fall of rock while working on the first floor of a stope on the 800-foot level of the Le Roi mine. That from the evdience which we have heard, the shift bosses were aware of the 40 eet from the timber and 50 feet from dangerous nature of the ground in this particular part of the mine, and that, in our opinion, the amount of ground untimbered was altogether too much. therefore, find that the managment of the said mine had not taken proper pre-I never knew that shovelers were sup-Foreman asked: How did you get the caution for the protection of the men loose rock down from the roof when it working in this particular part of the

> AN EARLY MORNING FIRE. Residence of W. H. Fakling Seriously Damaged - A Second Run.

At 12:45 yesterday a telephone alarm The machine men are told to do this.

There were no machine men working at the time of the accident. I have never near Davis street. The fire department have never the accident. made remarkably good time, when it is been in the place since the accident. They had quit working on the timber at considered that the scene of the fire is a supper time. It was from 30 minutes to mile from the headquarters. Seven hunsupper time. It was from 30 minutes to half an hour after the rock fell before dred feet of hose was laid from the plug we got McEachern out. About ten tons in front of the residence of Mr. Ross we got McEachern out. About ten tons of rock fell upon him. It took ten men to pry it off. After taking him out we set him on a piece of plank. I do not know wh se duty it is to examine ground and see that it is safe. The shift boss other portions of the house and the furniture, including a fine piano, was bading there. was there.

Duncan McQueen, a cousin of the decased, testified that he recognized the body as that of Joseph McEachern. So fully covered by insurance, while that miners to examine and see if a roof is

CONVINCE

Colds, Catarrh and Catarrhal Heada The taking of evidence before the Relieved in 10 Minutes and by Dr. corners jury summoned to inquire into the cause of the death of Joseph Mc-

the city hall, and after hearing the testimony of several witnesses the verdict was that the deceased came to his death as the result of injuries received ing Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder is in from the fall of rock in the Le Roi mine. from the fall of rock in the Le Roi mine a case of Catarrh. I was troubled with and censured the management for not taking proper precautions in timbering closer to the breast of the stope.

The first witness examined was Alexander Cox, a shoveler, who was working accident. Following is substantially his accident. Following in the central first witness are substantially his testimony: He was working in the central first time and case of Catarrh. I was troubled with this disease for years, but the first time full relief. I now regard myself entirely for two months. 8.

CITY ENGINEER ASKS FOR APPRO-PRIATION OF \$23,000.

Which Will Tend to Embellish the city-The Purchase of a Road Grader.

poard of works his report recommending board of works his report recommending Le Roi ave., 4-foot walk civic repairs and improvements for the St. Paul street, from Columbia coming year. It is as follows:

To the Chairman and Members of the Board of Works, Rossland City Council Gentlemen: In accordance with bylaw regulating duties of city officials my report on the repairs and

indertaken during the year. In submitting these estimates I wish t understood that although the work should be done, I cannot recommend the expenditures of the large amount of

money involved. I am of opinion that repair, maintenance, cleaning and all works of a tem-porary nature, such as plank walks and crossings and light grading of roadways

The expenditure of borrowed money by the board of works during the fast few years has given a false idea of the quantity of street work that can be paid for in any one year, and has led to for in any one year, and has led to a large expenditure on the other branches of the public service than is warranted

by the revenue. In view of the fact that there will be tittle money to expend on improvements KING TO WITNESS TRIAL RACES unless the tax rate is increased, I subof frothy, bloody muchous and his breathof frothy, bloody muchous and his breathing was stenterious. He was quite uning was stenterious. He was quite uning was stenterious. He was quite uning was of an invasion from the Jewish
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Estimated expenditure for ordinary maintenance and repair of street works at the time further back. I did not think for the year 1901, with amount of new

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maintenance and repair, provided that new work and large repairs are charged Foreman; 150 days at \$3.50\$ Teaming, city team Timber and plank Tools

Estimated cost of works that should be done during the year 1961: Maintenance and repair, small works, as above Kepairs to sewer on lot No. 4 block 40, and on railway track on Le Roi avenue

Repairs to flume on same lot, etc. Repairs to flume on Spokane st. Sanitary sewer, Columbia aven between St. Paul street and Monte Christo street Filling on Columbia avenue be

tween Queen and Monte Chris-avenue Storm water and drainage sewer

from swamp to flume via Queen street. Third avenue and Washington street Grading.

Grading Third ave. from Davis

street west to connect to Cen-Grading Davis street south of Kitchener avenue Grading Kootemay avenue be-tween Monita and Nevada sts. Grading Cook avenue between Cliff and Monita streets Grading Washington street be tween railway and Fifth ave, 2,3 Grading Fifth avenue between Washington street and Spokane

Georgia and Park streets.... Grading Georgia street between Columbia and First avenue ... Grading rirst avenue between Butte and Georgia streets Grading Third avenue between Queen and St. Paul streets...

Plank Walks. Columbia avenue between St. Paul and Monte Christo sts.,

Columbia avenue, between Davis and Monita sts., 4-foot walk .. First avenue, between Monte Christo & Butte, 5.4-foot walk First avenue, between Washington and Queen, 10-foct walk .. First avenue, between Buttle and Georgia, 4-foot walk ... Second avenue, between Queen and Monte Christo, 8-foot walk between St. Paul

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ada streets.
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First, 4-foot walk.
Butte street, from Columbia ave.

St. Paul street, Le Roi ave. to

FUNDS FOR GRADING AND WALKS St. Paul street, Fourth ave. to Sixth avenue Washington street, from railway to Fifth ave., 4-toot both sides

Spokane street, Second ave. to Spokane street, Kootenay to Cook, 4-foot walk

Davis street, from Union ave. to Phoenax ave., 4-foot walk

Davis street, Second avenue to Third ave., 5-foot 4-in walk. Earl street, Union to Phoenix avenues, 4-foot walk Monita street, Columbia ave. to

Total walks \$ 3,488.50 It will be seen that works of a perman-

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have the honor to submit the repairs and improvements which I consider should be notertaken during these estimates I wish provided from current revenue. I, therefore, recommend that no such work be attempted until money has been rasied

for the purpose.

I may say that in addition to the amount, a considerable amount will be required for the purchase of land and nstruction of sewer outfall works. I recommend that a road grader

City Engineer's office, Rossland, April

Fears of an Invasion From the Jewish

Some unwritten law makes a combina tion king and clubman an offence against the projecties, but in the good days he was one of the most pripular clubme in London, and no ordinary man was more devoted than he to his clubs. The Royal Yacht Club, the Jockey

Club, White's and several others had the Prince among their members; but, of late years, he has been seen most often at the Marlborough Club, of which he was the instigator and in which he was

the prime mover.

The club has only about six hundre members; and, as the Prince himself was chairman of the executive committee and always presided, and one black ball would exclude, there was absolutely no chance of a member whom the Prince of Wales did not like. The membership was not controlled by snobbishness. Monarobs and royal personages like Oscar II, King George of Greece, Leopold of Belgium, the Duke of York and the Duke of Connaught are among the members; but popular soldiers, sailors, diplomatists and professional men have been welcomed quite as warmly as royalty, and the club represents, perhaps, the best brains as well as the best blood of England.

Studied comfort and simplicity are the 148.00 keynote of the club. A touch of ostenta-210.00 tion is avoided. The lounge, billiard room and morning room are models of quiet comfort. The daing room, which may at a pinch seat seventy, is absolutely unpretentious, the walls being covered with fine old engravings and the malogany furniture being modelled on the most severe lines. The service is unimposable and the curine one of the best peachable and the cusine one of the best

It was thoroughly understood that the Prince frequented the club for the sake 4,092.00 of assolute freedom from ceremony, that he would resent any special atten-tion or recognition of his rank. Whenever he was in London he dropped in at the club late in the afternoon and usually after the theatre, and took a cue at billiards or chatted with friends. If he spoke to a club member while passing through a room the man probably looked up, nodded, and let it go at that.

Various startling stories have been told about high gaming at the Prince's favorite club, but have been vigorously denied. The rules of the club lay down a limit for card games, and no other forms of gambling are allowed, although a ticker in the office gives the results of the races and a great many turf and sporting wagers are laid in the club

The constant and increasing number of robberies in the Riviera is arousing the disgust and indignaton of visitors.

Train robberies in particular are numerous, thefts being practically of daily occurrence on the trains between Monte Carlo and Nice. The railroad authorities of the from taking effective precautions. so far from taking effective precaution against this thievery, maintain what looks almost like sympathetic silence The ill-lighted carriages, the frequent tunnels, and the fact that the travellers carry considerable amounts of money and that it is easily changeable are all advan-

that it is easily changeable are all advan-tageous to the robberies which on these lines have become a regular industry. Baggage thefts by Italian railway ser-vants, which finally amounted to an in-ternational scandal, have now being greatly reduced and similar protection against professional thieves might easily be given by the institution of a railway

170.00 be given by the institution of a railway be given by the institution of a railway detective system.

The question of slien immigration is agrain forcing its way into prominence A good many people fear that, following the colonization of South Africa on a large scale by men and women of Anglossaxon blood at the close of the war, Saxon blood at the close of the war, there will ben an invasion of this country by impovershed middlemen, poddlers, money lenders and tailors from Jewish centres of population on the Continent. The feeling among the working classes of the Hebrews in the big cities with the proposed memorial to the proposed memorial to the immigration of destitute aliens is they are anxious not to lose the political support of the Hebrews in the big cities with the proposed memorial to the prop

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BARREN ORE.

Manager Kirby's Queer Report to Centre Star Directors in

Toronto, April 30.-The Centre Star directors passed a dividend today, and indicated their intention of doing so for some months. Mr. E. B. Kirby, the manager, reported that the workings lately in harren ore.

CLUB CAR A NOVELTY.

Pennsylvania Road to Extend Its Lines

New York, April 30.-Preparations are a grand transcontinental system. is the idea in view when the directors recommended and the shareholders voted to increase the capital stock of the npany from \$150,000,000 to \$250,000,000. sale of debentures, will be used to ac-quire control of lines in the trans-Mississippi territory. Just what rail-creek. When this road is completed it

sylvania management to the conclusion that to expand was the only possible way present system. First were acquired on account of the late spring.

On Twenty-Mile creek D. Hickney has opened his log hotel; their is also a log were purchased to prevent unreasonable competition in the eastern territory and also to enable the company to attract its

business, has among its stockholders amount of saw logs around this town-many persons so influential in the Pacific site he can supply lumber at \$15 per railroad systems that its through busi-thousand. Messrs. Taylor and Kinchler rannoad, systems that its through busi-ness is not threatened. Furthermore, the Vanderbilts are powerful factors in the Chicago & Northwestern; and also are say office and as soon as lumber is avail-shareholders and bondholders as are the able the townsite company will build a Bockefellers in many of the western and Rockefellers in many of the western and block. Quite a large numb

There is a strong belief in Vermont townsite, the leason is that several rich ailroad circles that the New York & new strikes have lately been made on Ottawa railroad will soon become a part the mining properties adjoining Similkaof the Rutland system. This movement meen City.
would give the Vanderbilt interests a The most important groups of proper-Canadian, Boston and New England freight, now controlled by the Northern

basis equal to 4 per cent guaranteed on the valuable terminal facilities belonging to the company, which are located in the centre of the business section of the city

Mr. Rear, the saw mill man, has got

of the passenger car equipment of the being too deep.

Baltimore & Ohio railroad. It is es- 1 made several good locations on Red Baltimore & Ohio railroad. It is especially designed for the accommodation mountain, which adjoins the townsite on of clubs, societies, organizations, etc., affording a social feature which could on the mountain is the Red Chief, own-out otherwise be obtained in the ordinary coach or sleeping car. It is provided with chairs and tables instead of the which runs from \$20 to \$50 in gold per vide for thirty-five people at one time.

I made several good locations on Red to Warsh to townsite on Red Chief, own-of clubs, societies, organizations, etc., the north. The most promising property the north. The most promising property on the mountain is the Red Chief, own-out the mountain is the Red Chief, own-out the north. The most promising property and also take a hand in smelting and confer with Messrs. McAithur a which runs from \$20 to \$50 in gold per vide for thirty-five people at one time.

On going up to Princeton, which is adjoins the townsite on Red to the townsite on Red (Franklin camp, while the other branch goes straight through to Arrow lakes.

It is the intention of the company, after getting its townsite scheme well under way, to take hold of some good mining the difficulty of furinshing an efficient service.

A committee was appointed, consisting getting its townsite scheme well under way, to take hold of some good mining to look thoroughly into the question and confer with Messrs. McAithur ing the order of the order of

that the American Car and Foundry has received the folk wing orders for new cars: From the Chicago, Burlington & depth with diamond drills and prospecting shafts, if the quality is as good as the Northwestern, 40 cars; Northern Pacific, 152 stock cars; Elgin, Joliet & Eastern, 50 coal cars; St Louis & San Francisco, 500 box, 150 furniture and 500 coal cars, 15 coaches and conner nickel and other mines mixed under the conner nickel and the conner nickel and the conner nickel and the conner nickel and the conner than the cars that the 500 box, 150 furniture and 500 coal cars, 15 cabooses, 5 chair cars, 5 coaches and 4 baggage cars; St Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern, 4 postal and 6 baggage cars; Southern, 1 sixty-foot baggage, 5 mail and baggage, 2 combination passenger, 50 ballast, 100 furniture and 500 box cars. ballast, 100 furniture and 500 box cars. The Marquette & Southwestern has or-dered 100 flat cars from the Pressed Steel Car company. The Atchison has or-

will introduce it upon that part of the ing extracts from a letter received to.

West Shore division between New Durnight from a Toronto man who is assoham, N. J., and West Haverstraw, N.Y. ciated with Breen in the Dominion Cop-The Chicago Trans-Atlantic Steamship er company show that Breen is evident-company's steamship Northwestern, sailed on her first trip from Chicago to Germany this week. She carried a cargo of agricultural implements and it is expected as the trip in twenty and that the will make the trip in twenty have been drawn for the company's northwestern, and that the will make the trip in twenty have been drawn for the company's northwestern. agricultural implements and it is taken that she will make the trip in twenty- have been drawn for the company's pro

Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad, no officer or employe of the company can become a trustee, director or other officer of any other corporation without first obtaining the consent of the chairman pheonix."

Great Northern and V., V. & E. will build into the Boundary this year. The Dominion copper company will wait until one or the other road is built and the spur reaches the company's mines at obtaining the consent of the chairman pheonix."

of the board.

President Baer, the newly elected head

TALKS ABOUT THE SIMILKAMEEN. Princeton Will Be the Centre of a Rich Mining and Agricultural Country.

Greenwood, B. C., April 29.-Special.) Frank Bsiley returned here today from a trip through the Similkameen. To the correspondent of the Rossland Miner, he said: "in arriving in Fairview I found a large rumber of the old timers had already left for Camp Hedley, the Stem-winder and the Dominion Consolidated being the only properties at work in

There is a wagon road as far as Six teen-Mile creek. Thomas Bradshaw of Fifteen-Mile creek is doing a good business taking care of the travellers, who being made by the Pennsylvania to exarrangements to run a tri-weekly stage tend its lines to the Pacific coast, making line from Penticton to Princeton, a distance of about 60 miles. He says he will Bradshaw's hotel, Fifteen-Mile creek, Similkameen City, Bromley's and Princeton. The wagon road will be completed about the first week in May. There are Part of the proceeds of the sale of about the first week in May. There are this stock, in addition to that from the at present about two gangs working towwill be one of the longest wagon roads

Mississippi territory. Just what rails roads will be acquired is a secret only will be one of the longest wagon roads known to a few of the higher officials of the company, but that the system will be extended is a fact generally known.

The new conditions drove the Pennsylvania management, to the conclusion that is still five feet of snow. The sylvania management to the conclusion eld timers and Indians say there will be very high waters in the rivers and creeks

cabin store under construction.

At Similkameen City J. N. Lindsay, Ont., is installing a \$5,000 saw proportionate part of the business in mill and expets to start to cut lumber by the middle of May. Campbell & Co. In passing, it should be said that the have erected a shingle mill and can supply shingles on the townsite at \$4.00 per actual alliance to handle transcontinental have erected a shingle mill and can suptors and strangers are camped on

New York-Ottawa line and the ties close to the townsite are the Pollock Rutland & Ottawa connection at Moira, group of four claims; the vein exposed N. Y., making the Rutland an outlet for on the Maple Leaf is 12 feet wide and has been traced for over 500 feet, which averages \$20 in gold and copper per ton. The Wilson group of five properties are The Chicago Terminal Transfer com-located on the same mountain, opposite pany is to be taken over by the Harri-man roads centering at Chicago on a mountain. Considerable work has been done, and an eight-foot lead is exposed

erages \$25 per ton in gold.

Mr. Rear, the saw mill man, has got permission from the government to run centre of the business section of the city of Chicago, will be more extensively used by the Illinois Central, the Chicago & a ferry across the Similkameen river and a ferry across the Similkameen river and that river, and has the entire country in has been supplied with cables, etc., from and the townsite, as in high water one come.

The Club Car is one of the novelties has to cross over in a boat, the ford The Club Car is one of the novelties has to cross over in a boat; the ford

The space devoted to the ladies' retiring rooms in each car of the "Royal Limited" is also a feature most acceptable to lady traveliers over this road.

They are not only unusually large, but provided with dainty dressing tables with large plate glass mirrors, on each side of which are cozy corner seats.

The scenery along the lines covered by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad is probably the finest in the country. The road earned its sobriquet of "Picturesque B. & O." over half a century ago, and strengthened its claim to such, as it grew and branched out into greater terrtory.

There is hardly a mile of it from New York to Chicago, Cincinnati or St. Louis that is not interesting to the traveler.

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JAMES BREEN'S SMENTER.

Awaits Outcome of Railway Situation Before Locating Site—Plans Ready.

The New York Central management having tried with success the automatic block signal on several branch roads, ter in the Boundary district, the follow-

ed that she will make the trip in twentyfour days. The Northwestern and her
sister ship will make regualr trips besister ship will make regualr trips between the above mentioned ports all
summer.

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Rathdrum Group Bonded.

detail work to subordinates, who will thus be trained for advancement, and whose ability and capacity will be clearly disclosed.

Mr. L. Henry Moffat, mining promoter, has returned from a visit to the east. He has been away four months and spent most of the time in Toronto.

Greenwood, B. C.,April 26.—(Special.) Mr. L. A. Thurston o Slocan City said to represent English capital today bonded the Rathdrum group of three claims in Summit camp. The consideration is \$21,000. The property is owned by Fred Kaiser, Patrick Collis and S. McCran. The terms of the bond provide that at least \$25,000. He has been away four months and spent most of the time in Toronto.

Mr. J. E. Daniel, United States cellector of customs at Northport, was in town on Monday on an official visit.

Alser, Patrick Collis and S. McUran.

The terms of the bond provide that at least \$5,000 shold be spent in development during the first three months, and at the end of this period the first paytown on Monday on an official visit.

TURNER'S BUDGET.

No Announcement Made Respecting Ry. Policy Owing to Bulters' Attitude

Voctoria, April 29.-Finance Minister Turner delivered his budget speech in the legislature this afternoon. Contrary to expectations, he made no reference to the government's railway policy; in fact it is understood that he was unable to as, although the caucus of the government members lasted until 2 o'clock this afternoon, no arrangement was arrived at are coming in from all points, principally from Spokane via the Chanagan valley.

Mr. Baunes of Penticton has made final time that he would deliver the oudget speech. It is the thirteenth time he has done so, being finance minister that many

DUNSMUIR BACKING DOWN:

The Railway Bill to Be Modified by the

Victoria, B. C., April 25.-The govern ment members bad a caucus this morning and it was arranged to modify the railway bill to meet the wishes of the bolt-

Vancouver Jottings.

Vancouver, April 30.-The Great Nnorthern is inaugurating many improvements in the service on the railway be ween here and Seattle

A Vancouver syndicate has sold fifteen copper claims at White Horse to an English company for \$160,000.

JIM WARDNER'S LATEST.

Has Secured a Townsite and Timber Land on Kettle River.

Grand Forks, April 29 .- The Grand crks Gazette makes the following an-

Wardner, the celebrated mining plunger and promoter, left for the east yesterday to float a scheme in which e has become interested, involving some he has become interested, involving some excellent property up the North Fork. The parties who are to furnish the capital for this scheme are Cedar Rapids and DesMoines, Iowa, capitalists, and Mr. Vardner is confident that the proposition which he can lay before them will be one which they will certainly accept. He has secured an option on over 2.-000 acres of land up the North Fork as well as water and timber rights and says that he can develop as much power as the Granby people are at present using

The scheme at the start will consist principally of a townsite which is so centrally located as to be assured of beoming the metropolis of the Fork country. It is located at the forks forks, one branch going up the west fork to Franklin camp, while the other branch goes straight through to Arrow lakes. It is the intention of the company, after

ACTIVITY AT PHOENIX.

Shipments for the Week Ending

Phoenix, B. C., April 29.-(Special.)-Plans are being drawn for the finishing up of the Miner-Graves syndicate bunkouse, The Granby, it being the intention of the management to turn the unused space in the basement into a large and commodious dining room. This step became necessary on account of the antibecame necessary on account of the anticipated increase in the working force at the mines. W. M. Macy & Co., who now run the Old Ironside hotel, the company boarding house, will in all probability take charge of the new dining room, Mr. Wilkiam Macy's catering having been highly satisfactory in the past. A new building will likely be erected in the rear of the bunkhouse, which will be used as a drying and wash room.

Although the football season was late in arriving a large number of Associated

in arriving a large number of Associated football enthusiastics gathered at the school house the other evening and re-organized the football club for the season of 1901. A large number of good players are available and the management expect to turn cut a team capable of giving a good account of itself. Officers were elected and the following committee chosen to look after the welfare of

the Snowshoe.

E. R. Purdy, manager of Bradstreet's Nelson agency, was in town Thursday and Friday.

L. G. Henderson of Henderson's British Columbia Gazetter and Directory has been in town securing data for this valuable publication.

Dr. R. B. Boucher, provincial health officer and E. W. Monk of McArthur

officer, and E. W. Monk of McArthur & Monk, left for a three days visit to

V. V. AND E. OFFER.

Agrees to Build 60 Miles This Year for Provincial Subsidy of \$4,000 a Mile.

Vancouver, B. C., April 30.—(Special.) The V., V. & E. railway has offered the government today to build thirty miles and of the Coast-Kootenay read this summer, exclusive of Dominion subsidy if the local government will give four thousand dollars per mile.

TURNER'S SUCCESSOR.

Report Has It That Mr. J. C. Brown Will Accept the Finance Portfolio.

Vancouver, April 30-Mr. J. C. Brown M.P.P., of Westminster, it is understood is to be the successor to Hon. J. H. Turner, who goes to London,

WANDERED NORTH TO DIE. Indians Find Traces of Shipwrecked Crew on Queen Charlotte Island.

Victoria, April 30.-The Indians found the wreck of a three-masted ves-sel on Queen Charlotte Island report that traces of the camp of the shipwreck-ed men, with embers of fire and a blanket rigged up aslant as a tent, found. The tracks of the unfortunates led northwards, where there are no peo ple, not even an Indian hamlet.

C. P. R. EXTENSION.

Chilliwack to be Connected With th Coast-A Summer Hotel.

Vancouver, B.C., April 30 .- (Special.) ieneral Superintendent Marpole, who returned from Montreal today, where he attended a conference with the management, announces that the Vancouver and Lulu Island railway will be completed at once to Steveston, 'The line will be built from Abbottsford to Chilliwack as son as the route is selected by Chief Engineer Tye. The line will be run out from Vancouver to Beach on English Bay, where the com-pany will build a large summer hotel as pleasure resort.

Around the World in 50 Days.

Vancouver, April 30 .- The C. P. R projects fifty-day trips around the world by way of St. Petersburg and Vladivostock, the route being taken by Mr. White, the newly appointed assistant to the president.

PHOENIX GOSSIP.

Activity Reported in all the Adjacent Camps.

Phoenix, B. C., April 25.-The most im portant meeting of the city council this year was held last night; all the aldermen present, but Mayor Rumberger was absent. A leter from the Grand Forks city council was read stating that they in regard to having May assizes in the Boundary country. A leter was read from the firm of McArthur & Monk ap plying for a water and lightfranchise from the city. Rates were quoted which were very reasonable considering the diffi-culty of furinshing an efficient service

had been started on all the sidewalks or-dered at the last meeting. Neil Stewart dustry unproditable, is clearly apparent.

avenue to the Knob Hill hotel. Engineer Blunt reported that he had established agrade for Dominion avenue from Lexington street to Phoenix street.

Alderman Marshall gave notice that he would introduce a street grade bylaw at

the next meeting.

Messrs, Jay P. Graves and W. Yolen
Williams have decided to erect immediately a stone and brick block 100x60 on

First street. It will cost \$15,000. Miner-Graves Syndicate will, at an early date, commence the erection of 20 cottages for their employes.

W. Yolen Williams returned from weeks' trip to Rossland and Spokan

per company have arrived and work is being pushed on the foundations for them. Seevral carloads of brick and sand have arrived to be used in the founda-

prominent C.P.R. officials. were her the completion of the extensive additions to the plant at Bonnington Falls-Nelson officer, and E. W. Monk of MoArthur & Monk, left for a three days visit to Grand Forks yesterday.

Walter B. Cochrane of Cayley & Cochrane, left for a short visit to Grand Forks yesterday.

Hotel men report trade improving, quite a number of commercial men and prospective investors having come to town the past week.

Wednesday and decided that to accommodate the increasing freight and passenger traffic in Phoenix a "Y" and series ral more side tracks should be immediately constructed. They expressed themselves as favorably impressed with the outlook of Phoenix for 1901 and years to come.

With the intallation of a water works and electric system, necessary street.

THE LEAD BONUS.

Delegates Believe That It Will Be Granted by the Government.

The members of the bunus-seeking delegation are nearly all nome again. Speaking of their success at Ottawa, M. L. Grimmett of the Sandon delegation, states that there is every reason to believe that there will be a bonus awarded by the government. The ministers promised that there would be something done in the immediate future, and the spirit in which the delegation was received could mean nothing less than that the ministers were in sympathy with the

movement.
Should this bonus be awarded there is every reason to believe that a Canadian refinery will be started as soon as possible. There is no probability that the rennery will be built in the Kootenay, as any such location would be far from advantageous or economical to the refinery promoters. Either Hamilton, Toronto or Montreal would be likely points for the location of the refinery. The establishment of the mint-when it comes-will in all probability go to some eastern city also, most likely Ottawa.

however, a matter of small coment to the mine owners of this camp. i as expected, the establishment of a anadian refinery is followed by the con struction and operation of more local smelters in the Kootenay and the enlargement of those already established, the prespects are bright for the Slocan. The operation of a lead smelter in Kaslo or some other adjacent point would not only give a handy market for galena ore but would create a boom in the dry one belt on the North Fork of Carpenter and in other nearby dry ore camps. There ire a great many dry one properties in the Slocan division capable of large production which can not be operated at present owing to the long haul and high reatment rates demanded. A smelter in Kaslo would create a demand for this the Comstock, has been made on Mount class of ore at a rate which would pay

There is no reason to hope that the ter strike is on the establishment of a Canadian refinery and ran through a three-foot vein. A lot of the enlargement of the smelter capacity would assure a higher price for indications are that Canadian lead prices will be regulated altogether by the Brit-ish market and that the price of settlement will be the Liverpool price, less the freight to that point. Canada produces 19,000 tons of lead per annum and consumes 12,000 tons, leaving 7,000 tons for export. It may be expected that the reinery and smelter interests will eventual-ly secure a protective duty on refined lead sufficiently heavy to prevent importation, ed at Panama. One sufficiently heavy to prevent of the after the vessel left which will put them in control of the after the vessel left ranama, but the Canadian market for the commodity, and patient was better the next day. The as a consequence demestic prices will addisease was contracted at Tumaco, Covance, but it is hardly likely that Slocan lombia. The vessel is still in quarantine mine owners will secure any part of this being fumigated. advance. The price obtains exported surplus will slways be the fig-ure paid for the raw material. This is

The net return for lead by present quotations is something like \$1.60 per

a large market is assured will show the effects immediately.

It is significant, though irrelivant here to state, that nearly il the delegates are now firmly convinced that the mining industry can be safeguarded from future industry can be safeguarded from future industry by the American trust only stern boat. The schooner had come back stern boat. The schooner had come back stern boat. The schooner had come back stern boat. onslaughts by the American trust only by the establishment or a refinery under affording a social feature which could on the mountain is the Red Chief, ownaction of the content of the cont government control. The danger that the trust will either, buy the Canadian and citizens of the Slocan are awaiting in suspense a declaration from ernment.—Sandon Paystreak.

A MAMMOTH ENTERPRISE.

A One Hundred Million Dollar Company to Operate in Ru

During his recent visit to the city J A. Macdonald, general superintendent of the West Kootenay Power & Light company, gave some interesting information with regard to a giant enterprise in which d from a the promoters of the company and other Spokane capitalists have embarked. He stated Weeks trip to Rossland and Spokane
Wednesday.

Work on the Blue Bell in Summit
camp, which is under bond to the Lake
Shore Copper Mining and Development
company for \$67,000, is being steadily
prosecuted. The drift at the 100-foot level
has been driven over 30 feet and has has been driven over 30 feet and has dicate of capitalists, prominent among five feet of copper ore in the face.

The ore now looks better than that The ore now looks better than that met with in the drift from the 50-foot level. A trial shipment of one car will be sent shortly to the Granby smelter for the Tammany wigwam in New York, and James Ross, the Montreal treatment. treatment.

The completion of the organization of the company was made in Spokane the other day, and John Dorsey, the managing director, returned to Eholt last Tuesing director d litical reasons the corporation is an

were elected and the following committee chosen to look after the welfare of the club: Messrs, Ewing, Cook, Lawrence, Buckton and McDonald. Practices will start as soon as the balls arrive.

Monday evening a clerks' union was formed, to be known as the Phoenix Clerks' union, and the following officers were elected: President George S. Macwere elected: President George G. Macwere within the present year. Report has it that L. A. Campbell, manager of the company, is slated for an important posi-tion in connection with the syndicate's Russian concessions and that he is to be F. P. Gutelius and E. J. Du Cheney, two transferred to the land of the Tzar on

Forks yesterday.

If the large report trade improving, as guite a number of commercial men and prospective investors having come to town the past week.

All danger from smallpox is over and the few remaining patients in the provincial pest house will be let out im a few days. There have been no cases in the city pest house for a month.

A Frospective Glove Contest.

There has been considerable rivalry of late between Jack Morrissey and Redmond Hand, miners, as to which is the better man with the gloves. To settle this mooted point it has been decided to have a 20-round glove contest. The time and place for hokding this contest doubling of the output from the mines doubling of the output from the mines and place for hokding this contest has not yet been definitely settled, but send placers on the West Coast, has not yet been definitely settled, but ed business, Phoenix should certainly ed business, Phoenix should certainly enjoy a period of untold prosperity.

GRAVES IS A HUSTLER

May Erect a Large Smelter and Refinery at Van-COUVER

Vancouver, B. C., April 27.-(Special) Mr. J. P Graves, manager of the Granby smelter, is here and he announce that if the conditions are tavorable and the ore supply can be practically guaranteed his company will at once erect a large smelter and refinery in Vancouver

FIRE BUG ESCAPED.

ameron, Serving Six Years for Burning Escalet's Hotel, Eluded Guard

Vancouver, B. C., April 29. Camero the convict sentenced to six years for burning the Columbia hotel at Columbia, escaped this morning and at a late hour tonight had not been found. He was working with other men near the woods and slipped away unnoticed. Tickets for Skagway were selling a \$5 here today in consequence

northern rate war.

There is talk of forming an amalgamat. ed association of all the sporting chile in the city.

The steamer Tees from Skagway to night reports finding an unknown three masted vessel on the western side of Queen Charlotte islands.

SYLVANITE ON MOUNT SICKER Strike of Three-Foot Vein Has Create

No Little Excitement. Victoria, B.C., April 29,-A rich strike of sylvanite ore, similar to that which made millionaires out of the owners Sicker, about 50 miles from this city Similar ore in small quantities had been operators to give the dry ore belt confound in the Lenora mine, but this lat free gold was found in the ore. There has been quite a boom on the mauntain, Tyee is owned by local and London capitalists.

Unfounded Yellow Fever Scare

Victora, B.C., April 29.-H. M. S. Condon, which arrived from the south on Sunday, did not have any yellow fever on board, all patients having been land heavy to prevent importation, ed at Panama. One slight case occurre

POOR SEALING SEASON.

tne basis on which settlements are now Schooner Enterprise Lost Three Men-made by the Hall and Trail smelters.

hundred weight. This is a very low price, but even at this rate mining in the siccan will payhandsome dividends and if a large market is assured the industry will show the effects immediately.

It is significant, though implicant to be provided by 183 skins and reports that the search of the fleet to return. She had on has been a had one that the search of the fleet to return. She had on has been a had one that the search of the fleet to return. before the season closed. On the 20th schooner narrowly escaped destruction by a waterspout, which was first seen three miles to leeward and broke quite close to the vessel. Three schooners were spoken, all with small catch

Smallpox at Revelstoke.

Victoria, April 26 .- The provincial healt' officer has ben notified of a case of smallpox in a hotel at Reveistoke. The patient came from Banff. The hotel was

Hydraulic Mining News.

Victoria, April, 26.—A company has been formed here to work on an extensive plan a hydraulic lease on Leach river, 30 miles from Victoria, out of which much gold was taken in the early sixties.

Rich ore has been found on Tony

claim, Mount Sicker, owned by C. Dickie, M. P. P., and others.

Yale Northern Ry, Bill Passed.

Victoria, April 25.—(Special.)—The house today passed the Yale Northern railway bill, which authorizes the continuous statements of the continuous statements. struction of a railway from Grand Forks up the valley of the north fork of Ket tle river via Franklin camp to a point on the lower Arrow lake. Mr. R. A. Dickson, barrister of Grand Forks, had charge of the measure before the Railway committee. The promoters are Messrs. Geo. A. Fraser, R. Gilp'n. F. A. Sinclair, A. W. Fraser and Fred Wollas-

Dunsmuir Steamer Wrecked .

Victoria, B. C., April 25.-The steame Dolphin which arrived at Union brough the news that the hulk Colorado loade with a valuable cargo of concentra from the Treadwell smelter went ashore in Wrangel narro and broke her back. She was in tow the tug Pilot. No particulars as whether the cago could be saved. Colorado belongs to Robert Dunsmuir

JIM HILL'S ANNOUNCEMENT. Kettle River Ry. to Republic Will in Operation This Fall.

In reply to an inquiry Mr. J. J. Hill president of the Great Northern 124 way, wired the following announcement

to the Spokesman-Review:
St. Paul, Minn., April 24—Spokesman-Review, Spokanie, Wash.—Your message received. We expect to connect with Canadian line at Boundary and have connection with Republic and Kettle riv

Victoria, April 29.-Wreck Bay bl

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kind of material. Jay P. Graves, Co., has been at ing over the situ ish a large r near Vancouv smelter at Grand last week. It is s ing has been do four furnaces inst The new bunk

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