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f local capitalists is applyon for the purpose ervation mountain, the overlooking the city, into lux of visitors this year. to erect suitable buildings, ing pavillions on the sum ings music will be furne hand and an orchestra red at city pric

d to inaugurate the resort mer carnival. teau at the top of the peak rsified scenery, embracing its fertile fruit farms, the Vashington—a view of piceur unsurpassed on the ill be lighted by electricity and bicycle road will be the city. The ascent by rthern slope of the mounv. As a result of the prethe announcement

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al Public Buildings.

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TE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

B. C., south of and addition rge mineral claim. m that 1, William E. Dever agent for Horace J. Ray-No. B 29,047, Ida Mar No. B 12,831, Mike Sulli-C. No. B 12,831, Mike intend sixty days from the to apply to the mining re-certificate of improvements,

take notice that action, un-Oth day of October, A. D.,

WM. E. DEVEREUX.

ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER.

Two Dollars a Year.

ROSSLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1900.

Fourth Year, Number 52

in the Socan.

MINERS ANXIOUS TO GET WORK

Creek Country, Ymir Camp, Lardeau and Trout Lake and the Slocan-A Quiet Week in all the Camps Except the Slocan.

The labor troubles in the Slocan which have existed in that district since June last have come to an end by the miners accepting the mine owners offer of \$3.25 for an eight-hour day. The mine managers have stated that they are willing to pay the wage mentioned, but do so individually and not as an association, and they further decline to recognize the miner's union in any way, nor will they give any tioned will be maintained. They are open, they say, to accept miners at the figure strike has been declared off by the union and men have flocked into the district

Whether the arrangement is a pemane solution of the trouble so far as outside camps are concerned and whether the Rossland, Ymir and Boundary camps will accept the situation, remains to be seen. A large number of miners have ob- has begun. tained work, and the pressure is correspondingly relieved.

Appended will be found some mining notes of interest from the Slocan, East Kootenay, Ymir, Lardeau and Trout Lake and the Boundary Creek country.

IN YMIR CAMP

First Carload of Ore From the Blackcock Work on the Tamarac.

The ore being extracted at the Rainy Day is on the average all paying ore, and pyritic 250-smelter, to be built at Grand some 10 or 12 tons are now on the dumps ready for rawhiding. The work now be ing done is on vein No. 2, where high values are obtained. There are three leads

on the Rainy Day.

The first carload of ore from the Blackock mine, consisting of about 25 tons, is now ready at the depot and will be sent on the dump. One of the compressors gone thither. They are given work as immediately to the Northport smelter, which although temporarily closed down installed at the property. will continue to purchase ore as hereto-

John Beatlon is steadily pushing develophalf feet in width. The ore consists of will be started by April 15th.

The vein is a well defined fissure, between ganized Morrison property in Deadwood granite and diorite walls, and has a sir-face width of five feet. The tunnel will a short time the property will be on a

possible. The depth now attained is 63 force of the Yankee Girl group, about

LARDEAU-TROUT LAKE.

Extending the Bond on the Towser-

ments From the Nettie L.

d at the Silver Cup. Andy Daney is rawhiding daily three he hopes to have on the ground within as of ore from the Silver Cup to Eight- two or three weeks.

s of high grade ore.

The Nettie L. ore at the Landing will dary mine to ship to the Granby smelter. so be shipped to the Trail smelter. It s the intention of the Nettie L. people to ip continuously to the Landing while

Carter & Thompson are in over 20 feet Work on the Old Abe Shipments to Com the Union Jack group, where they have

of the a 200-ton shipment of ore from the ed during the past week.

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Galena Mines Co-Ore Shirments to Copper Crown and excess mines in Isadore Date.

ing one of several high-grade stringers of nel.

The total amount of ore shipped from last week. the Slocan from January 1, 1899, to June | The machinery for the St. Eugene au

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	Payne	87
,	American Boy	4
	Queen Bess	26
	Rambler	4
	Surprise	2
N	Lucky Jim	
	Florida	2
	Bosum	4
	Emily Edith	
	Vancouver 20	
ä	Arlington. 40	

THE BOUNDARY

Final Payment on the Red Rock-Shipments Coming On-Other Notes.

There are said to be about 175 mer working in Camp McKinney. Work on the Golden Crown ore bunkers

Shipments recently made from the Winnipeg mine are reported to have netted

the owners \$20 to the ton.
On the Hartford the shaft is now down 80 feet, and the ore body is still widen-

It is expected that the Rathmullen will ship a car or two of ore in a few days. The Sailor shaft in Camp McKinney is down 200 feet, and it is intended to put in a 7-drill compressor before long.

It is expected that work on the Loder

Forks, will be started in the course of another month. at Chesaw, will be hauled to Greenwood

and shipped for test to Spokane, San The Pathfinder has about 700 tons or or

installed at the property.

'Ine ore bodies encountered in Brooklyn by recent development on the 250-foot level are said to have been grow-

ment work on the Dominion claim on the south fork of Wild Horse creek. The unnel is now in over 50 feet, following heaps will be started inside of a month the vein, which averages about two and a at the Granby smelter, and that the works

hair feet in width. The ore consists of the matter and quartz and one assay taken across the paystreak returned \$39.

The Rambler, north of Eholt, is showing up favorably with development, and it is expected will soon be added to the ship on the Ohio claim near the Fern mine.

Work has been resumed on the reor-

adit tunnel. The chamber has been lined and tons of ore have been shipped thus throughout with zinc and rendered quite far, and the good work is being steadi'v

Everything has now been put in good daily. shape and the full complement of miners D. P. Mitchell, a pioneer of Greenwood, are now on the ground working three but who has been at Republic for the past shifts continuously, the work being direct- two years, arrived in town with 20 mined to sink the winze down as quickly as ers, who will be added to the working

three miles east of the town.
The No. 2 tunnel at the Oro Denoro i now through to the shaft. Ore is now being knocked down for shipping, and several carloads are now on the dump. Ross Thompson, one of the largest stockhowers visited the property last week, and has decided to purchase a five-drill air compressor as soon as it can be had, which

A contract was let in Phoenix a few The Nettie L. reports cutting the lead days ago by Superintendent Williams for placed in such a condition that there need the lower tunnel, and at the point of the hauling of 100 tons of ore daily from be no fear whatever of stoppages from ntersection claim to have several string the City of Paris mine in White's camp to the Granby smelter at Grand Forks, J. Livingston is every day expecting to and it is said the contractor has already trike it on the Gold Bug, where operations have been pushed for some time is now being stoped for shipping, will enjoy the distinction of being the first Boun-

EAST KOOTENAY.

been working for some time past.

Nothing further regarding the recent strike on the Dardanelles has been learn

this property this season. It is ex- encouraging nature has been done under ected that another and larger shipment the new management, but little, however, Bear vein, which carries four feet smelting.

P. Nichopan and W. Sbannon have be ascertained.

Bear vein, which carries four feet smelting or the character of ore encountered can be ascertained.

Canyon will be actively carried on during Galena Mines Company is the name Everything is going ahead at a brisk

FROM OTHER CAPMS made on the Tony, one of the Laudi group of claims. The Kitchener glacier covers part of this claim, and, sometime before leaving for England, Ernest Mansfield, M. Laudis' engineer, directed a tunnel to be driven under the glacier following one of several high-grade stringers of the face of the face of the old tunnel.

ore, which, it was thought were offshoots of a considerable body of ore. His expectation has been realized. After the tunnet menced at once. It is expected that trackhad been driven a little over 60 feet a laying on the North Star branch railway body of high-grade ore two feet in width will be completed shortly. The rails were was struck.

30, 1899, was 15,113 tons. From July 1, compressor has arrived, and the work of 1899, to December 31, 1899, the shipments installing it is nearly completed. A pipe were 4,310 tons. Following are the ship-ments from January 1, 1900, to Febru-leading from the Lake Shore compressor leading from the Lake Shore compressor and as soon as the St. Eugene plant is in operation the Lake Shore plant will be closed down and the air for all the workings of the mine will be supplied from the St. Eugene plant. So soon as the St. Eugene plant. So soon as the weather will permit in the spring the weather will permit in the spring the weather will permit in the spring the take Shore plant will be moved down and set up again near the one at the St.

Saturday's Sales

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Tuesday's Sales

SLOCAN IS LIVELY.

the Slocan, and reports that matters there are beginning to move and to assume something like the condition that attained for so long a time. "The towns were like a graveyard up to the time the strike was declared off, but now they are real lively," said Mr. Watson. "Why, I saw three fights while I was there. A few days ago you could not have induced a man to fight for love nor money, but they have become saucy since the trouble was declared off, and the old-time spirit has returned to the people, and a fellow who goes around looking for trouble is certain to be accommodated. I am glad that the troubles of the Slocan are over, and that there is to be a resumption of the good times that section used to enjoy. None troubles of the Slocan are over, and that there is to be a resumption of the good times that section used to enjoy. None are more pleased with the settlement of the labor question than the storekeepers. They kept the strikers until they were practically out of goods, and now they stand a chance of being paid. A number of miners have left Rossland for the Slocan, and it is estimated that fully 75 have

HAS A NEW AGENT.

Mr. R. A. C. McNally Now Kepresents the James Cooper Company.

Mr. R. A. C. McNally has been appointed agent for the James Cooper Manufacturing company, limited, vice Mr. James D. Sword. The teritory to be cov-ered by Mr. McNally will include that which was formerly traversed by Mr. The vein is a well defined fissure, between ganized Morrison property in Deadwood granite and diorite walls, and has a sir- face width of five feet. The tunnel will as short time the property will be on a paying basis.

The pump and hoisting machinery at The pump and hoisting machinery at the Tamarae mine has now been finally.

The final payment of \$11,000 has just been made on the bond of the Red Rock claim in Greenwood camp, which has been connected with the James Cooper Manufacturing to the past 13 years. In emission property in Deadwood Kootenay, East Kootenay and the Yale division, including the Boundary Creek division on the Company for the Post of the Wondard Company for the Post of the Wondard Company for the Post of the Wondard Company for cut above the collar of the winze in the C. mine is nearly completed. Over a thoust the contracts which he makes with them are carried out to the very letter. - Mr pany in this section for several years past, has accepted a place with the company u the east, and has been given a responsu

position there. THE BULLDOG TUNNEL.

All Trains Coming and Going From Boun dary Go Through It.

Mr. Fred P. Gutelius, superintendent of the Columbia & Western railway, was in the city yesterday, and reports that all trains going into and coming out of the Boundary Creek country, pass through the Bulldog tunnel at Bulldog mountain. This reduces the time between here and the Boundary country just one hour. This time is taken off the schedule at the western terminus. As soon as the tunnel is placed in such a condition that there need be no fear whatever of stoppages from any cause, the six miles of switchback, and is worth from 4 1-2 to 5 cents.

Mr. Fred P. Gutelius, superintendent of the Columbia & Western railway, was in the Columbia & Western railway, was in the city yesterday morning at 10:30, in the Odd rellows hall. After disposing of several chamber applications, the case of the Burr children was taken up. This was an application by the father of the children, a boy and a girl, to obtain their custody and control, the mother having them now in charge. The parties are diversed, and the American decree gives the father contents. over which the trains have hitherto surmounted Bulldog mountain, will be taken up and the rails used on some other portion of the road.

TheLe Roi Development.

Mr. Bernard McDonald, the manager of the British American corporation's prop-erty mines in this camp recently cabled the company's office in London as follows: "Le Roi survey completed, showing that the No. 3 ore chute developed in the lower workings should yield at least 1,000 tons per foot vertically on the vein of tusual smelting ore. Crosscut to the sou from the 500-foot level intersected Black be ascertained.

The work on the Old Abe group is progressing rapidly. In the two months during the snow goes. They are now gressing rapidly. In the two months during the snow goes, a very likely property, about two miles above Ferguson.

THE SLOCAN.

The slocan distance of 100 feet each, with pay ore from the grass roots.

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Good news continues to come from he new corporation controlling the rate on the Red Line group; three shifts property of the Bornite Bank Mining come harm, and is formed by C. S. are being worked on the tunnel and raise. pany. Yesterday a letter was received from the superintendent, which stated the superintendent of the superintendent, which stated the superintendent of the superin Goodrich, Clarence Teasdale and in the course of a few days, and will raw the shaft had attained a depth of 55 fe hide the ore down to the creek.

Arrangements have been made to push water was commencing to cause some being the strike in Camp Mans. The strike was on the west side of Moyie lake during and as rich as ever it was.

137.000 Shares.

LARGER THAN PREVIOUS WEEK

claimed, the market would have responded before the trike. The Payne has 100 men quickly to the recent good news from

ously check the upward trend of prices. The sales for the past week were as fol-

week. This is a gain of 54,100 shares for the past week over the preceding week, and is quite a substantial increase.

Athabasca holds its own fairly well, and on the board 32 is asked and 28 bid for it.

Brandon and Golden Crown was selling for 25 to 26 unit the news came that a consolidation of the properties of the Brandon & Golden Crown and the Winnipeg was about to be effected. This tended to check sales pending a fuller knowledge of the details of the detail of the details of the details of the detail of the deta

Deer Trail is worth from 9 3-4 to 10 cents. There is no movement in Evening Star, but it is holding its own around 8 cents. The development of this property is bringing forth excellent results, and it is certain now that when machinery has been installed and the work done on a more extensive scale that it will produce large countities of nay are

42 is asked for it and 27 bid.

Oro Denoro on the local board is quoted at 18 1-2 asked and 15 bid. The development of this property continues with ex-

the American decree gives the father con-Tamarac continues weak, notwithstand trol of the children. The mother, it is al-

leged, induced the children to leave the father in the State of Washington and come to her in Rossland. The parents and

which are now being neglected or sold at Rathmullen, 500, 1,000, 500, 500, 500, 1,very low figures. One thing that is militating against the revival of interest and nipeg, 2,000 at 23c.; Giant, 500 at 5 3-4c.; the War Eagle, Centre Star and Le Roi mines. This also shuts off the paying of dividends. Were it not for this, it is at 1 3-4c.; Baker City, 2,000 at 1-4c.

War Eagle, 1,000 at \$1.53, 2,000 at \$1.54; Tamarac, 1,000 at 7 1-4c.; Dardanelles, 2,000 at 5 3-4c.; Peoria, 5,500 planation of his Colorado career that has ever been drawn from him in this prov-Wednesday's Salès. Okanogan, 5,000, 5,000 at 4c.; Rathmul-

4 1-4cc.; Tamarac, 2,000 at 7-1-4c.

Saturday's Sales

Mining Properties Bought and Sold.

Op-to-date regarding all stocks in British Columbia and Washington Write or wire

Crown Properties Consolidate.

mical and profitable scale.

A Greenwood Property.

Greenwood, Feb. 16.-Final payment was

SUPREME COURT SITTINGS

Cases Disposed of Yesterday by Mr. Jus

Greenwood, B. C., Feb. 20.-The Times

lumbia Av?

before the trike. The Payne has 100 men at work, the Bosun has a large force, the Wakefield intends to commence operations soon, and a number of other propertic.

Will start up as soon as trails can be made to the mines, which have been shut down for so long a time. "The towns were like and Centre Star vias a serious blow to the strike."

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CONSOLIDATION OF PROPERTIES. The Winnipeg and Branden & Golden

uantities of pay ore.

Iron Mask is weak. On the local board

ing the excellent condition of the property. On the local board 8 is asked and 6 1-2 bid for it.

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he	B. C. Gold Fields	314	2
th	Big Three	-1/4	
ek	Brandon & Golden Crown	28	21
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ng	Cariboo (Camt McKinney)	83 .	77
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ng	Palmer Mountain	23	15
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34 THE PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE

MARIIN'S MOTION TO INQUIRE IN-TO COTTON'S CAREER DEFEATED

Premier Semlin Gives Notice of a General Redistribution Measure-The Estimates

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 15 .- (Special.) -Okanogan, 5,000 at 4 3-4c., 1,500 at 4 ation of Winnipeg and Brandon and Golden Crown Affects the Price of These 1-2c.; Rathmullen, 5,000 at 4 1-2c.; 5,000 at 5 Contrary to anticipations, Martin's modern Crown Affects the Price of These 1-2c.; Rathmullen, 5,000 at 4 1-2c., 5,000 at 5 Contrary to anticipations, Martin's modern Crown Affects the Price of These 1-2c.; Rathmullen, 5,000 at 4 1-2c., 5,000 at 5 Contrary to anticipations, Martin's modern Crown Affects the Price of These 1-2c.; Rathmullen, 5,000 at 4 1-2c., 5,000 at 5 Contrary to anticipations, Martin's modern Crown Affects the Price of These 1-2c.; Rathmullen, 5,000 at 5 Contrary to anticipations, Martin's modern Crown Affects the Price of These 1-2c.; Rathmullen, 5,000 at 5 Contrary to anticipations, Martin's modern Crown Affects the Price of These 1-2c.; Rathmullen, 5,000 at 5 Contrary to anticipations, Martin's modern Crown Affects the Price of These 1-2c.; Rathmullen, 5,000 at 5 Contrary to anticipations, Martin's modern Crown Affects the Price of These 1-2c.; Rathmullen, 5,000 at 5 Contrary to anticipations, Martin's modern Crown Affects the Price of These 1-2c.; Rathmullen, 5,000 at 5 Contrary to anticipations, Martin's modern Crown Affects the Price of These 1-2c.; Rathmullen, 5,000 at 5 Contrary to anticipation contrary to anticipation contrary to a cont tion in the legislature this afternoon, and it was for the committee proposed, not the House, to receive and pass upon the

of a general redistribution measure, and McPhillips has brought forward a measure with the object of restoring the provincial franchise to judges, sheriffs, deputy sher-iffs, members of the civil service, officers

in the Imeprial service, and soldiers and sailors who have fulfilled residental reuirements. uirements.
The estimates, which it was anticipated would be brought down this week, are now spoken of in the lobbies as "stood over"

Cotton Will Be Premier.

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 20.—(Special).—It is reported to-night, on very good authority, that when the government goes to the country during the latter part of March or early in April, it will be with Hon. Mr. Cotton as premier and finance minister. McKechnie as provincial secretary, Clifford as minister of mines, Wells as chief commissioner and Gordon Hunter as attorney general, Semlin, Hume and Henderson retiring at their own wish, the two son retiring at their own wish, the two former not to re-enter politics, Semlin go-ing to London as agent general for British

Development Work Continued on the Boundary Properties.

with copper stain.

The city council has stopted a resolution strongly endorsing the application of the Kettle River railway for a charter.

from the Dominion parliament.
W. H. Covert's fruit farm, four made today on the Red Rock in Green-wood of eleven thousand two hundred and fifty dollars. A Sherbrooke, Quebec, com-pany bought the claim last summer for twenty-five thousand. from Grand Forks, in the Kettle River-valley, is far-famed not only for the quality but the quantity of fruit grown. ing demonstrated that the soil and dimate are peculiarly adapted for fruit growning, he has decided to place an additional 120 acres under cultivation this spring. Mr. Covert purposes raising apples, pears, peaches and plums. He is the largest grow-

er in the district.

During his visit here last fall Hon. Sid-Hon. Mr. Justice Martin opened the sittings of the supreme court in this city yesterday morning at 10:30, in the Odd Fellows hall. After disposing of several chamber applications, the case of the Burrchildren was taken up. This was an application by the father of the children, a boy and a girl, to obtain their martin and the court form of the children, a boy and a girl, to obtain their martin and the court farm that he ardered a special exhibit to be sent to the Paris Exposition.

Shipments From Grand Forks.

Grand Forks, B. C., Feb. 20.-Fourteen carloads of ore from the B. C. mine, Summit camp, were shipped to the Trail smelter during the week ending yesterday.

6 1-2 bid for it.

Winnipeg has weakened since the report was spread to the effect that it was to be consolidated with the Brandon & Golden Crown and on the board yesterday 25 was asked for it and 18 bid.

War Eagle is geing dealt in considerably locally, and yesterday 1,000 was sold for \$1.50.

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In the afternoon the jury case of hundell vs. the City of Greenwood was commenced. This is an action against the corporation of Greenwood for damages caused to the plaintiff's building by alleged wrongful excavation of a public street in the boundary city. Mr. H. C. Shaw and the boundary city. Mr. H. C. Shaw and M. Whiteside of Greenwood, aparts and with soon be made with the surface. the boundary city. Mr. H. C. Shaw and ings are now down 300 feet, and connections will soon be made with the surface. Peared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Andrew Leamy and Mr. F. M. McLeod for the corporation. The case was only partially heard when the court rose at 5 p. m., and will be continued today after chamber applications are disposed of.

Mr. C. H. Dalm a railroad man of Bufficient horses are rawhiding between the eight horses are rawhiding between the mine and the end of the wagon road.

Mr. C. H. Dala a railroad man of Buff-alo, N. Y., is spending a few days in the camp, as the guest of his brother, Hon, T. Mayne Daly. Mr. Daly has come across Mr. Edgar Charles, special land agent of the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway, kfi yesterday for Erie on a business visit.

THE TERMS OF THE SETTLEMENT

Are to Receive \$3.25 Per Day and Carmen and Muckers \$3 Per Day of the Same Length-The Merchants Used Their

in the Slocan are about at an end, and that in a short time all the mines there claim salvage mo that in a short time all the mines there which were shut down in June, 1899, will have resumed operations. There were ruhad been amicably adjusted. Mr. E. Rammelmeyer, who is a member of the Mine dead. He had for many years been a wages under which the miners return to was seen by a reporter yesterday, and said he was willing to tell as much as he knew had large interests at Ladner and other about the matter. He stated that a few days since a committee of merchants waited upon a committee of mine owners. The meeting was entirely informal. The committee of mine owners had no authority to act until they had given notice to all the other members of the association.

The meeting was entirely informal. The Wednesday. His team became unmander working in unusually wet places and in bad ageable and backed into the Fraser, in the only reduction made, according to all the other members of the association. committee of mine owners had no authority to act until they had given notice to all the other members of the association. The industrial and Commercial society The merchants committee consisted of Mayor Pitts of Sandon; John Keene, the assessor, who acted as spokesman; Mr. assessor, who acted as spokesman; Mr. Tomlin-William Hunter, of Silverton; Mr. Tomlin-william Hunter, of Silverton; Mr. Tomlin-fast steamer between Vancouver and Slocan. Under this agreement the miners shows and will return to work. This is son, and one other gentleman. This com-mittee represented the merchants of San-don, Silverton, New Denver and other Mr. William Blackmore, president, ten-

chants, stated that they had tendered their offices to the Miners' Union in an attempt to settle the differences which existed between that body and the mine at the Granville botel. He came down a corner. The district that they had tendered around the park.

Mr. Haggerty of Carberry Lake, a well that the laying off of the men in the War known district up the coast, is registered at the Granville botel. He came down a was for the reasons stated by the com-

They were prepared to take on those who applied for work, whether members of the applied for work whether the

already gone to work. The Payne now en at work, and is turning out as The most important matter co

ed by the owners, but the miners are ac- thoroughly go into the matter of special cepting the owners' schedule.

Machinery for Two Mines.

in Montreal in March.

hold its annual general meetings for busi- by the management of the McPhee comeness purposes and for the presentation and discussion of papers at the Windsor hotel club rooms, Montreal, on the 7th, 8th and 9th of March next. The election of officers for the year and the annual banquet will take place on Friday, March 9th. Members attending the convention will be carried to Montreal and return by the railways for a single fare. Some 25 papers will be read at the Institute meetings, in-cluding "The Eight-hour Law in British "Columbia and its Consequences," by Mr. Bernard MacDonald of Rossland; "The Petrographical Character of the Ore from Republic Camp," by Mr. Walter F. Ferrier, B. A., Sc. M. E., Rossland; "Notes on the Atlin Gold Fields," by Mr. J. C. Gwillim, now of Ottawa; "Some Methods of Ventilating Prospect Shafts and "im by Mr. Alex. Sharp, M. E., Ross "Notes on the North Star Mine," by Mr. J. L. Parker, M. E., Cranbrook; and a paper—subject not mentioned—by Mr. Gerald V. Hopkins of Silica.

The secretary, Mr. B. T. A. Bell, Montreal, will be glad to give any intending visitors all necessary information.

FAIRVIEW NEWS.

The Dominion Consolidated Are Improving Their Property-Good Results.

The Dominion Consolidated Mining company has installed on its property a six-drill compressor, which is now in full drill compressor, which is now in full working order. The claims being develop-

full meaning of this will be more fully understood and appreciated when it is clear that this drift is run in on the lowest level. Above this lies the shaft sunk satisfactory surface showings, proving that the mountain side above the drift is the

home of a great ore body which has only been just touched. The management of the Dominion Consolidated is to be congratulated upon the excellent position it finds itself placed.

The property is now much more than a SCHEDULE OF WAGES ADOPTED mere prospect, in fact it is a mine with a great future. Being in the hands of good mining men who are carefully doing capital work, this property will be heard from in future.

VANCOUVER.

Mr. T. Tompkins, C. P. R. contractor is in the city and it is said will comm operations on the big addition to the C.

It would seem that the labor troubles P. R. hotel here.

places. The members of the Mine Owners' dered his resignation at a meeting of the association consisted of Mr. E. Rammel-Terminal City Cycling club in the Badmeyer, superintendent of the Emily Edith; minton hotel on Tuesday evening. There was some little friction between members of the Payne, was some little friction between members of the Last of the club. An endeavor will be made to have Mr. Blackmore reconsider his the Bosun, and Manager Wright of the Bosun, and Manager Wright of the proposed to be a semi-appual road race. he Bosun, and Manager Wright of the decision. A related semi-annual road race in the Slocan is concerned the union to be held by the club, the course to be miners of the Rossland camp take the

at the Granville hotel. He came down a couple of days ago, and since then has made they thought the time was ripe for settling it.

The matter was discussed at length, and the length, and the sale to the men of the Flagship was for the reasons stated by the companies, towit, that enough advance wor. had not been done and that the taking out of ore would be discontinued until new machinery had been installed and more mather a few days ago, and since then has a few days ago, and since then has not been done and that the taking out of ore would be discontinued until new machinery had been installed and more

They were prepared to take on those who applied for work, whether members of the union or not, at the rates proposed by the Victoria applied for work, whether members of the Rugby team to the B. C. contingent in the same time since, namely, \$3.25 per eight-hour day for miners, and \$3 per eight-hour day for muckers and carmen. The committee of merchants said that warded with the contents of two packages by Colonel Wynn, quartermaster at Halifax. A wire from Dr. Borden states that packages sent would go to the inont the terms. Then mey withdrew.

The football presented by the Victoria Slocan silver-lead mine owners and miners they say it remains to be seen. A comparison of the figures reveals that the parison of the figures reveals that the parison of the figures reveals that the parison of the figures reveals that the ware of opening up the of body is being pushed ahead.

About 100 tons of good ore are now on the dump, and every pound of rock taken out at present is of a grade sufficient to justify its shipment to the smelter at the smelter at once. Besides the football there were the theory held by the union men the terms of the theory held by the union men the terms of the theory held by the union men the smelter at once. Besides the football there were the theory held by the union men the theory h that the schedule of wages is satisfactory to the union, and a number of them have handkerchiefs.

much ore as ever. The Last Chance will by the city board of works last week was soon resume operations and others will fold the question of reducing the water late low. It will take some little time to refor small manufactories. The subject was store some of the mines in a condition brought up mainly by the application of to resume shipments, as you cannot shut the Red Cedar Lumber company for lower down a mine for several months and start rates than are at present quoted to small it up again full swing in a day." down a mine for several months and start rates than are at present quoted on small in up again full swing in a day."

In correspondent was received from The Miner's correspondent at Sandon last evening.

Such as the Canadian Pacific railway, were charged 9 cents per 100 cubic feet. Sandon, B. C., Feb. 15.—(Special.)— while a struggling manufactory paid 16. The miners are going to work here and con- 18 or 20 cents. On motion of Ald. Shaw they have declared the the board decided to form itself into a off. The union is not acknowledge special committee, with Mr. Boultbee, to

rates for manufacturing industries.

During the performance of the McPhe company at the Alhambra theatre Tuesday night, their car on the C. P. R. The James Cooper Manufacturing com- track was ransacked and many articles pany has received an order for an Inger-soll-Sergeant compressor plant and receiv-the apartments of the various members er from the Gold Drop Mining company. of the company. A warrant was issued This plant has just been shipped to the for the arrest of the cook a man named property in Phoenix camp from the Ross-Rix. Several razors were taken but the stock of the Cooper Manufacturing thief, whoever he was, overlooked a box company. The same company has also rein the manager's room which contained ceived an order for a drilling plant of three something like \$1,000, and could easily drills from the Arlington mine of Erie.

The drills, mountings, receivers, etc., will ing a sum of money was also left behind. be shipped from this city today to the Rix was arrested, or rather was taken in charge by a man named J. J. Liston, wa complained when he took the McPhee CANADIAN MINING INSTITUTE. | man to the station that he had taken a sailor's coat from in front of his store on The Annual General Meeting to Be Held Carrall street. He chased Rix and succeeded in taking him to the station unassisted. Later in the evening, it was The Canadian Mining Institute will found that he was really the man wanted

A FRUIT CURE.

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lets Insure It.

No onfirmation of the Rumor That General French Has Headed Him Off.

London, Feb. 20.-1:30 a. m.-The war Forty Mile, and intends to petition office at midnight announced that it had lime to Eagle City, which will give a sernothing further for the public from South vice from Skagway, Alaska, to Eagle City, Walch will give a service from Skagway, Alaska, to Eagle City, Alaska. The benefits of this extension in commons last evening, however, it was regulating the movements of steamers and rumored that Gen. Cronje's army was surrounded, that General French had got between the Boer forces and Bloemfon"The Cape Nome excitement continues working order. The claims being developed are the Flora, Western Hill and Virginia.

The whole face of the main tunnel is in ore; some eight feet of clear ledge matter with the very satisfactory average assay across the face of over seven dollars. The commander in-chief promptly replied as follows:

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The Cape Nome excitement continues unabated. Word recently received from which were of prisoners were also taken. The damper of prisoners were also taken. The damper of prisoners were also taken. The power of

Terms Under Which the Men Are Returning to Work.

Satisfactory to Them and the flineowners Also Declare Themselves Satisfied With the Terms.

From a reliable union sourse it was Willapa will probably learned Friday that the strike in the vantage is that those who so desire can new for towing the barge Slocan is off and that a settlement of the get off at Nulato and take the Indian Slocan is off and that a settlement of the strike there has been arranged on terms mors current yesterday that the matter morning which are satisfactory to both parties to had been amicably adjusted. Mr. E. Ram- Mr. John McKee, senior, one of the which are satisfactory to both parties to was willing to tell as much as he knew had large interests at Ladner and other ment of the union men seen: Miners in out the matter. He stated that a few places. His family is well known, and its shafts, \$3.50 to \$4; machine men, \$3.50; being done with the consent of the district association, No. 6 of the Western Federation of Miners. The official an-

The matter was discussed at length, and finally the spokesman for the mine managers stated that they had nothing against the union; on the contrary, they had only the friendliest of feeling for its members.

Warspite at Esquimalt of two cougar kittens about seven weeks old. He shot their machinery had been installed and more development work done. They claim that young ones without doing any injury to the union; on the contrary, they had only the friendliest of feeling for its members. They were prepared to take on those who are pets of the animals.

Warspite at Esquimalt of two cougar kittout of ore would be discontinued until new machinery had been installed and more development work done. They claim that they can see no reason to doubt the words of the managers of these properties who authorized the publication of such such contrary, they had only the shot their machinery had been installed and more development work done. They claim that they can see no reason to doubt the words of the managers of these properties who authorized the publication of such such contrary, they had only they can see no reason to doubt the words of the managers of these properties who authorized the publication of such such contrary, they had only they can see no reason to doubt the words of the managers of these properties who authorized the publication of such such contrary, they had only they can see no reason to doubt the words of the managers of these properties who authorized the publication of such such contrary. A double compartment shaft has been such contrary they had only they can see no reason to doubt the words of the managers of these properties who authorized the publication of such such contrary. A double compartment shaft has been such contrary they had only they can see no reason to doubt the words of the managers of these properties. A double compartment shaft has been such contrary they had only they can see no reason to doubt the properties who authorized the publication of such contrary. tion here and do not seem to care to talk for publication. As to the silver-lead mine owners, they claim that that they

Gray Eagle Election.

At a recent meeting held in Montreal of the provisional directors of the Gray Eagle Gold Mining company, S. H; C. Miner was elected president; J. P. Graves, vice-president; J. P. Graves, dent and general manager, and A. L. entire boundary. that the head office should be in Montreal, at 60 Canada Life building, and the registration office at Phoenix, F. Hemenway as agent. Besides the above-Messrs. A. B. W named gentlemen Messrs. A. B. W. Hodges and A. L. White are on the board,

Knob Hill Elect Officers.

At Montreal last week the second an nual meeting of the Knob Hill Gold Mining company was held. The election of directors resulted in Messrs. Miner, J. P. Graves, C. J. Chisholm, H. G. McIntosh, D. A. Caskill, W. H. Robin-

The reports of Mr. Graves, the general

RUSH TO NOME

United States Vice Council Morrison, The medicinal properties of the pine-apple have proved to be nature's most potent aid to digestion, an invaluable vegetable pepsin, and in the use of Dr. Van Stan's Pineapple Tablets the world is learning what a godsend to humanity has been discovered for its stomach ailments. James T. Sabin, of Montpelier, Vt., says: "After trying nearly everything in the materia medica recommended for indigestion, I found these Tablets to be an absolute specific in my case." 10 and 35 cents a box. Sold by Goodeve Bros.

United States Vice Council Morrison, at Dawson City, in a letter to the state department dated December 8, 1899, says:
"The weather for the past month has been comparatively mild, the thermometer ranging from 15 degrees above zero to 18 degrees below. This exceptional mildness at this season of the year has interfered materially with the working of claims, causing many mines to suspend work on account of water coming in the shafts and drifts, and unless colder weather comes soon, the output of gold will fall far short of the estimate, which will fall far short of the estimate, which IS CRONJE'S ARMY SURROUNDED? for this season has been calculated at \$25,

000,000. "The board of trade has adopted a reso lution petitioning the Canadian govern-ment to extend the telegraph line to

THE SUFREME WURT SHITINGS

"The transportation companies here are fully alive to the possibilities of an early spring rush, as is evidenced by the presmee along the water front of severa teamers and barges having a combined carrying capacity of nearly three thous

"It is now generally accepted that the route to Cape Nome via Dawson will bring the traveler to his destination fully four weeks earlier than by the sea route. between St. Michael and Cape Nome. They assert that spring floods drive the ice in Bering sea goes out. Another adtrail across the country to Cape Nome, list today. which, though more difficult, saves over

and passengers, which, for the first time in the history of the country, are winter-ing this year up the Yukon river.

100 miles. "Business in Dawson is very dull. Many restaurants and two hotels have been forced to close their doors for want of

"Prices remain about the same, apparently full lines of staples."

THE STRAWBERRY STRIKE. The Ledge Is 25 Feet Wide But the Other Wall Is Not in Sight.

Mr. A. B. Clabon is much pleased with the way in which the Strawberry prop-erty, in which he is interested, is turning out, and is receiving the congratulations of his friends This property is located a short distance from Grand Forks. According to advices received recently, the ledge is now something over 25 feet in width, and there is no sign of a second wall as yet. The vein is almost all solid mineral, and there are no streaks of country rock in it, which are usually lowed: found in such ledges. Samples of the ore show that it is made up of iron and cop- interlocutory from both supreme and coun per sulphides in a quartz gongue. It is nearly all solid ore with only a small \$100. quantity of quartz. It is said that the ore will run from \$10 to \$15 per ton. Should so large a body average as high as this it will be of great benefit to the

Boundary district.

Much credit for the manner in

point to the fact that some of the old hands have been taken back in the Le Roi and the Centre Star mines. The mine owners are reticent as to the labor situation of the claim, and a good wagon road can be built up to the track with very little. tle expense, so it will be but a short time until the property is in shape to make at least a trial shipment.

The big lead on the Strawberry runs

have made some points that they were striving for and the union men make the same claim. Therefore, as both sides seem to be satisfied it looks as though matters in the Slocan, at least, have been arranged in a manner satisfactory to both sides that hitherto have been at issue. North Fork and can be traced through several claims, when it either dips or drops down the hill toward the river. Back of and parallel to this lead is another huge vein which is, if anything, even larger on the surface than that of the Strawberry. On this the Burns boys have their Mono claim, and still back of At a recent meeting held in Montreal of that is the great lead on which are Max

> The Strawberry is owned by the Onebee-Boundary Mining company, which g, and the regisB. C., with J. Clabon, of this city, all the stock being for defendants.
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> 12. Cameron et al., vs. Angus et al; ac
> 3 Crown eastern markets.

A BUER ACCOUNT.

Capture of the Wiltshires Suffering of the Wounded Was Intense.

Lorenzo Marquez, Monday, Feb. 19.-A S. H. C. in the attack upon Rensberg, gives further particulars regarding the capture of the Wiltshires. He says: son and A. L. White being chosen. The executive officers were chosen as follows: President, S. H. C. Miner; vice-president joined by a body of Free Staters, and topanies of the Wiltshires, and began atjoined by a body of Free Staters, and toand general manager, J. P. Graves; treasgether they drove the ritish back from the urer, G. W. Wooster; secretary, A. L. neighboring kopies, capturing all but

manager, and Mr. Williams, the superintendent, were unanimously adopted.

It is impossible to say exactly how many of the British were killed and wounded, but of the 200 Wiltshires, 142 were captured, and of these 44 were wounded. The sufferings of the wounded from heat Peace in the Stomach Keeps Sunshine in the Life—Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tab
Great Numbers Leaving Dawson for the Life—Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tab
New Fields.

And thirst were intense. The burghers did their best to alleviate this, and many of the life—a condition of richness and beauty, the wounded were carried in blankets to in the majority of cases, far ahead of the at Rensberg siding. At Reitsfontein the Brit-

Interest in the War.

Yesterday Mayor Goodeve sent the fol-

week's victory:

Rossland Feb 19, 1900.

Lord Wolseley, London: Her Majesty's loyal subjects in Rossland send heartiest congratulations on recent victory and relief of Kimberley. A. S. GOODEVE,

The commander-in-chief promptly re-

HON. MR. JUSTICE MARTIN WILL COMMMENCE DOCKET TODAY.

Full List of Cases Set Down For Hearing -Three Jury and Nine Non-Jury Actions-Chamber Applications.

This morning at 10:30 o'clock Hon. Mr. recorder for a certificate of improvements Justice Martin will preside over the Ross-for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claims. This is based upon information given by sea captains versed in the condition of the ice in Bering sea and along the coast trial of actions, in the Odd Fellow Hall on North Lincoln street. There are 12 fore the issuance of such certificate of imice out of the Yukon river and away from the shore lines as far north as Cape court will sit for at least the balance of Nome a full month earlier than the pack the week. No. 5 and No. 7 are jury cases: all the others are non-jury but one other case may be transferred to the jury

> The following chamber applications will be heard by the presiding judge at 10:30 today before the regular business of the situate in the Trail Creek mining division court is taken up:

Cameron Construction company vs. Anfor costs. Haley vs. McLaren, for an adjournment. McDonald vs. McDonald, for a jury trial. Watson vs. Arlington (two cases) for security for costs. Harris vs. as agent for Smith Curtis, free miner's Harris. (two cases) for payments out. certificate No. 34,039 A and J. E. Poupore, Gill vs. Columbia Stage company, for a free miner's certificate No. 10,849 A), free jury trial. May vs. B. C. Mining & Mill-miner's certificate No. 13,446 B, in for security for costs. ng syndicate, Scott vs. Smith for remission to county court. Tomorrow two chamber applica-tions are set down in Merrick vs. Morrison et al., one for the dismissal of the action

and the other for security for costs. Quite recently Hon. Mr. Justice Martin decided after conferring with his learned brother judges, that in orunary cases

Appeals, generally, \$150 two appeals, ty courts \$75. three appeals county court

These items may be varied where special circumstances can be shown. The following is the docket for the sit

tings:
1. Re Burr Infants; application by father for a habeas corpus to obtain custody of infants, now in possession of mother. J. Whiteside for plaintiffs, W. J. Nelson for defendants.

2. Leitch vs. Reiler; action for money on common counts. W. J. Nelson for plaintiff; A. H. MacNeill for defendant. 3. Haley vs. McLaren; for recovery of

defendant.
5. Rundell et al., vs. City of Greenwood; 10-19-10t to the property

The Columbia & Western railway was damages for wrongful excavation of streets

6. Gill vs Columbia Stage company;

7. Mellor Bros. vs. City of Greenwo damages for wrongful excavation of public street. A. M Whiteside for plaintiff; Andhew Leamy for defendants. 8. Rolt vs. Croft; action for \$7,355.12,

under agreement. C. R. Hamilton for plaintiff; C. E. Pooley for defendant. 9. Dean vs. Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway company, services rendered. C. by notice in writing from the said Liqui R. Hamilton for plaintiff A. H. MacNeill dator are by their Solicitors to come in

tion for material and labor. Counter claim for \$19,729 for damages. A. H. MacNeill for plaintiffs; J. L. G. Abbott for defend-

A Blessing to the Homes of Canada

No invention of the century now com ing to a close has done so much for the These reliable and never-failing dyes have saved more money for our families than any other combined agen-

Diamond Dyes, with their magical re-creating powers, give to faded and dingy-I could not help but feel that I owned the looking dresses, skirts, waists, blouses, train, and even the road, the employee shawls, capes, jackets, coats, vests, pants original colors and shades. It simply means that a new dress, coat, jacket or other article of wearing apparel is obtain-

lowing congratulatory message to Field profit, avoid these colors, as they are Marshal Lord Wolesley concerning last ruinous to any material; see that you get profit, avoid these colors, as they are the same.

The same of the same of the same of the same.

Our friend Jones reached Chicago via the Diamond Dyes that make old things another route and was six hours late. Con ook as good as new.

captured by the Burghers yesterday near Koffyfontein included over 3,000 head of

Notice.

Maggie and Violet mineral claims situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Kootenay district.

Where located: About two miles south of Trail creek on Lake mountain, near the

Southern Cross mineral claim. Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Burnet (agent for John Gloyn, free miner's cer ficate No. 29146 B, intend 60 days from

under section 37, must be commenced be Dated this 10th day of January, A. D.,

. KENNETH L. BURNET

1-25-10t

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. Notice.

Defiance No. 1 Fraction mineral claim, of kootenay district. Where located: On Trail creek in the Cameron Construction company vs. Ancity of cossland, bounded on the west by gus and Shaughnessy, for further security the Spitzee Fractional and Fool Hen

> east by the Golden Horn claim. Take notice that I. R. E. Young (acting tend, sixty days from 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.
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> And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before provements.

Dated this 29th day of December, 1899. 1-4-10t R. E. YOUNG, P.L.S.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Notice.

Standard mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Koot enay district.
Where located: About three miles east

the Royal George mineral claim. m

Take notice that 1, William E. Devereux, acting as agent for Horace J. Raymer, F. M. C. No. B 29,047, Ida May Dunn, F. M. C. No. B 12,831, Mike Sullivan. F. M. C. No. B 13.156, T. W. Shipley, date hereof, to apply to the mining re

for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improve-

corder for a certificate of improvements,

Dated this 10th day of October, A. D.

WM. E. DEVEREUX. P. L. S.

In the Matter of The Victory & Triumph

Mines Development Syndicate, Limited. Notice is hereby given that the crediquired on or before the 24th day of March, 1900, to send their names and addresse and particulars of their debts or claim and the names and addresses of their so licitors (if any) to Sylvester D. Stirling of 3 Crown Court, Old Broad Street, London E. C., Chartered Accountant, the Liquid dator of said company, and if so requi

Dated this 17th day of January, 1900. SYLVESTER D. STIRLING. 3 Crown Court, Old Broad Street, London, E. C., Liquidator.

Brown Writes Smith All About What

Happened to Jones. My Dear Smith-Your pointer was a peach. I left for Chicago immediately after I saw you, and, of course, bought my ticket over the Wisconsin Central railway, from St. Paul to Chicago. I had plenty of time in St. Paul to go up

town and get my supper, as my train leaves St. Paul at 7:40 p. m. leaves St. Paul at 7:40 p. m.

I returned to the depot about 7:20.
When passing through the gates, the gatedyes have
Canadian
right. "There's your train to the
right." I handed my grip to the gentlemanly porter, who placed it in my berth. (You will notice I call this my train, while are so courteous.) I then prepared myself for the comforts in store. Well, talk I have traveled all over the wide world, but never had a more de lightful trip than this one from St. Paul to Chicago over the Wisconsin Central railway. I retired about 10 p. m., and enother article of wearing apparel is obtained at a cost of from ten to twenty cents.
This work is now successfully carried on in tens of thousands of happy and prosperous homes in our Dominion.

If you have not yet tested the re-creating and economizing powers of Diamond Dyes in your home, you are losing money every month. To achieve the victories that come to others in money-saving, you should try what Diamond Dyes can do on your faded and cast-off clothing.

railway. I retired about 10 p. m., and enjoyed a good nights rest in the Pullman Palace car; only woke up once during the night, and that was wnen the porter punched me and said: "Mr. Brown, please don't snore so loud, you disturb the rest of the passengers." I at once fell asleep, and awoke again about 7 a. m., and prepared myself for breakfast; went into the dining car about 8 a. m., and prepared myself for breakfast; went into the dining car about 8 a. m., and prepared myself for breakfast; went into the dining car about 8 a. m., and prepared myself for breakfast; went into the dining car about 8 a. m., and prepared myself for breakfast; went into the dining car about 8 a. m., and prepared myself for breakfast; went into the dining car about 8 a. m., and prepared myself for breakfast; went into the dining car about 8 a. m., and prepared myself for breakfast; went into the dining car about 8 a. m., and prepared myself for breakfast; went into the dining car about 8 a. m., and prepared myself for breakfast; went into the dining car about 8 a. m., and prepared myself for breakfast; went into the dining car about 8 a. m., and prepared myself for breakfast; went into the dining car about 8 a. m., and prepared myself for breakfast; went into the dining car about 8 a. m., and prepared myself for breakfast; went into the dining car about 8 a. m., and prepared myself for breakfast; went into the dining car about 8 a. m., and prepared myself for breakfast; went into the dining car about 8 a. m., and prepared myself for breakfast; went into the dining car about 8 your faded and cast-off clothing.

As there are imitation package dyes sold in some stores for the sake of extra way, and I know that your sentiments are

sequently, he missed connections for New York, and cannot make connection there Burghers Obtain Booty.

Lourenzo Marques, Feb. 19.—It appears from advices received here that the loot captured by the Burghers vectors.

Young Friend,

OKANOGAN

Was \$2,700 in

WATER PIPES WE

Ar. H. R. Findley Suc combe as Superinte -Pich Ore From the Other Notes.

The officers of the (

Mines Saturday receive

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cleanup is valued at result of a run of 22 d shut down during the l as a consequence of weather freezing the A heating apparatus the mill which keeps freezing point, and th trouble on this accou be able to run for the the cleanup should be than ever. The mine At a meeting of the Okanogan Free Gold Aday, Mr. R. H. Findley experenced mining eng mill manager, was cho ent. Mr. Findley has perience in managing Montana, and should i quisition to the comp will be under the super D. Howe, who remain engineer of the com Edgecombe, who has be ent of the mine since menced about a year during the present me number of applicants perintendent, and Mr. ed because his creder and his experience of make him the right ma Mr. Howe will leave mine in a few days fe stalling Mr. Findley in

OUTLOOK AT Mr. C. C. Woodhouse,

Mr. C. C. Woodhou Mining and Developm Rossland from Republ

the carnival sports.

reporter yesterday a "How about Republic "Republic, like the her rolling hills, has ! the winter, but with the winter, but with wil shoot forth in sple day of April blades mantle the hills and flowers for which the will have begun bloomi the new quartz mills w railways will no long their permanent locat and construction work menced. By the mont bunch grass and flow hills in profusion, raily be busy and quartz mi These things seem sur public has the gold in exceedingly favorable

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RE = DISTRIBUTION MEASURE

The Number of Representatives in the

Local House Will Remain the Same

But the Borders of the Constitu-

fencies Will be Changed--Mc-

Kechnie's Serious Position.

Victoria, B.C., Feb. 19.-(Special.)-In the general redistribution meas-

urs presented to the legislature this afternoon, it is not contemplated to

make any change in the number of elective representatives in the Brit-

ish Columbia House, while such changes as are provided for, will, in

brief, take two members from Vancouver Island and give them to the

Mainland, Kootenay, more particularly benefiting in the rearrangement.

Alberni, Comox, Victoria City, Vancouver City, Cassiar, Westminster

(in its five subdivisions of New Westminster, Richmond, Dewdney, Delta,

and Chilliwack) North Nanaimo and East Kootenay (north and south

ridings) remain the same in representation and defined areas, the minor

change proposed as regards Nanaimo and South Nanaimo being practical-

ly to return to the boundaries existing prior to 1898, as it restores to

South Nanaimo the five-acre blocks, now part of Nanaimo city riding.

South Victoria district is cancelled, and with North Victoria and Cow-

ichan, is partitioned into two districts, the one to retain the name of

Cowichan and the other to be designated Saanich. Esquimalt loses one

of its members with no change in boundary, this being the penalty im-

posed upon his constituents for Mr. Higgins' defection; and virtually the

same punishment is meted out to Lillooet in return for the western rid-

ings' fidelity to the Turner party and Prentice's withdrawl of support.

The two divisions are merely merged into a single one-member constit-

uency. Cariboo, on the other hand, is, for convenience sake, divided into

north and south ridings, each with one member, and Yale district is en-

larged by the taking in of a portion of what has been the Rossland div-

ision of West Kootenay, contained in the major portion of the Boundary

This area with an estimated voting strength of from 800 to 1,000, sup-

plemented by the portion of East Yale southerly from the foot of

Okanogan lake, is to constitute the new riding of South Yale, East Yale

remaining the same, but for this southerly slice, and the boundaries and

West Kootenay, minus the Boundary country, which secures a member

of its own under the name of South Yale, gains two seats, and accord-

ing to the government program, will send six instead of four members to the House, their constituencies being known as Revelstoke, Lardeau,

Kaslo, Slocan, Nelson and Ro sland, the two latter ridings including cit-

ies from which they take their names. The preponderance of the main-

land vote in the house is thereby increased from 24 to 26, while that of the

Government members intimate that this redistribution is not cotemplat-

ed as final, but endorse it as calculated to meet present demands and

conditions; the opposition, on the other hand, characterizing the bill as

a wholesale and indefensible gerrymander, designed solely for general

election purposes, it being agreed that this and the coal mines regula-

porters even anticipated that the end would come today, and join in

the conclusion this evening that the present week will witness a dissolu-

McKechnie's qualification was challenged at the outset of today's pro-

ceedings by Turner, on the ground that he had collected traveling ex-

penses to and from Nanaimo, thereby becoming guilty in law of a viola-

tion of the constitution act. Not even Premier Semlin or Attorney-

General Henderson would go further in meeting the issue raised than to

say that the "spirit" of the act had not been violated, while Joseph Mar-

tin pointed out that the same argument applied with greater force in

the cases of Tisdall, Hall, McPhillips and Turner, who were forced to

seek reelection last session on less distinct and sufficient grounds. Me-

Kechnie did not vote after the point arose, and Higgins intimated that

he would press for a collection of penalties attaching to illegal sitting

and voting (amounting to many thousand dollars at the rate of \$500 a

day for this and last session), while Captain Irving gives notice of

motion to release the president of the council from this serious position.

tion bill are the two measures on which the government has determined

to appeal to the country, admitting that it can no longer carry on the ad-

representation of North and West Yale being unchanged.

Island is reduced proportionately from 14 to 12.

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IMPROVEMENTS.

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mith All About What ed to Jones.

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Young Friend. BROWN. BROWN. you were in Chicago, the ral railway, have changed and are now running into on, at Park Row and s depot is also used by ral railway, Illinois Cen-

OKANOGAN CLEANUP

It Was \$2,700 in a Run of Twenty-Two Days.

WATER PIPES WERE FROZEN UP

The officers of the Okanogan Free Gold Mines Saturday received a gold brick, the result of the last cleanup of the mill. The cleanup is valued at \$2,700. This is the dict that some big fortunes will be made result of a run of 22 days, as the mill was there in the next two years.' shut down during the balance of the month as a consequence of the excessively cold weather freezing the water in the pipes.

A heating apparatus has been put up in The Sunset Improving Steadily With Depth the mill which keeps the water above the freezing point, and there will be no more trouble on this account, as the mill will be able to run for the entire month, and the cleanup should be larger next month than ever. The mine is looking first rate. At a meeting of the directors of the Okanogan Free Gold Mines, beld on Frither the Sunset is down over 100 feet and day, Mr. R. H. Findley, a well known and experenced mining engineer and mine and menced about a year since, resigned early during the present month. There were a perintendent, and Mr. Findley was accepted because his credentials were the best make him the right man in the right place. Mr. Howe will leave for the Okanogan mine in a few days for the purpose of installing Mr. Findley in his new position.

OUTLOOK AT REPUBLIC.

Mr. C. C. Woodhouse, Jr., Says It Is

Mr. C. C. Woodhouse, of the Kamloops

her rolling hills, has laid dormant during the winter, but with the coming spring all wil shoot forth in splendor. On the first day of April blades of green grass will well, I know you will be pleased to hear mantle the hills and the series of wild flowers for which the country is noted will have begun blooming, gold bricks from will have begun blooming, gold bricks from Big Sioux camp, he has been working there the new quartz mills will attract attention, all winter. railways will no longer be rumors, but their permanent location will be known, on his Lost Horse claim near the Alabama and construction work probably be com- and Virginia property, he has had two menced. By the month of next July, tall bunch grass and flowers will cover the bunch grass and nowers will talks big but he has a good foundation for be busy and quartz mills thundering away. public has the gold in quartz, along with crosscutting two man. They have started of gold from Republic wil be great.

The Mountain Lion 100-ton mill is near- value it is your fault. ing completion, the Republic Keducuon company's 75-ton mill is three-fourths finished, and the Republic mine mill of 200 tons capacity per diem is now under construction. The essential good features of her good mines and the surprises which are coming from their deep developments. The output of gold will in the near future attract much attention to Republic camp. The town will be incorporated on the 8th of May, then water works, sewers, etc.,

RICH ORE FROM THE LARDEAU. Nettie L. Mine Ships 100 Tons of One Hundred and Fifty Dollar Ore.

mine at Ferguson, (Lardeau district), ac-companied by Jno. J. Young, one of the directors and A. H. Holdict, the company's assayer, have been at Trail for the last few days. They brought down to the smelter two shipments of 50 tons each of the high grade galena and gray copper which is making the Lardeau district famous as a producer of rich ore. Fifty tons of the ore from the Nettie L. gave returns at the smelter of over \$150 to the ton, being one of the richest shipments that has ever been received at Trail. | ane other 50 tons was only slightly under this start, the first on a large scale that the property has turned out, although a trial shipment Catholic cemetery. of closely sorted ore last winter went as high as \$440 to the ton. The ore carries silver, lead, copper and gold, running espec ially high in grey copper ,which gives the high silver values. Assays from picked ens of the gray copper have run from 3,000 to 5,000 ounces silver to the ton. The Nettie L. has been working only a owners were comparatively poor men of a bill that the who put their own resources into the de- greatly strengthens the military mically and throwing away no money lated on the results so far achieved. The transportation at present, but on the

ing worked in the Lardeau they are not troubled with any labor problems, the wages paid being \$3.50. Much of the deent work in the district is done by contract, varying from \$10 to \$15 a foot for tunnel work. The working mines at present in the camp besides the Nettie L. are the Silver Cup and Sunshine, owned by English companies, Towser, Beatrice, Ethel Moscow and Broadview, each of which employs from 10 to 40 men.

During the past ten days shipments of from 50 to 150 tons have been sent out by the Silver Cup, Sunshine, and Beatrice all of which is hundred-dollar ore or bet The Moscow, owned by Revelstoke Ar. H. R. Findley Succeeds Ar. A. S. Edge- and Calgary operators, is under develop combe as Superintendent of the Okanogan ment and will shortly join the list of ship Rich Ore From the Clines of Lardeau and being only seven miles from steamboar landing, over a good sleigh road, Mr. Pool is satisfied it can ship at a good profit

'You Rosslanders may expect big sur prises from the Lardeau next summer, added Mr. Pool. "I have stayed with th camp since 1892, and I have been over every part of it. I am not afraid to pre-

-Other Properties.

The following letter was received from Mr. Charles Reveley of Princeton, by a gentleman in Rossland recently:

You ask me for news, well I can give you the most satisfactory kind and that is it is something out of sight, the ore nas been improving steadily with depth, both mill manager, was chosen for superintend- in quantity and quality and by the looks ent. Mr. Findley has had many years ex- of it now it can't get much better. The perience in managing mmes and mills in men at the mine are all excited over it Montana, and should prove a valuable ac-quisition to the company. Mr. Findley which were all bought at 15 cents each, will be under the supervision of Mr. Frank now this alone goes to show what they D. Howe, who remains as the consulting think of it and this I consider is a great engineer of the company. Mr. A. S. recommendation. W. Knight, Irwin, Edgecombe, who has been the superintend- Wornpole, Belgy, Allan, Lougheed, the ent of the mine since operations were com- foreman, and every man in the camp have taken shares. The newspaper office is up but the press has not arrived yet. The number of applicants for the place of su-citizens of Princeton held a mass meeting last week and we elected two delegates to go to Victoria and wake up that (old ed because his credentials were the best granny) government, I don't know what and his experience of a kind which should granny) government, I don't know what and his experience of a kind which should granny) government, I don't know what know what we have up here and also what we want-bridge across the Similkameen at Princeton; wagon road to Copper mountain; school at Princeton; government offices at Princeton; completion of wagon road from Keremeos to Princeton; and to let them know that there is a Princeton and that there are some up-to-date hustlers and rustlers in Princeton, and last but not least, that there are 100 votes registered from Princeton. Mr. House Mining and Development company, is in one of the delegates, they left last Satur-Rossland from Republic in attendance on day and if I don't miss my guess, you can Rossland from Republic in a carnival sports. He was seen by a leave thit old mule home next spring, hitch reporter yesterday and to the query, up your team and drive from Rossland to "How about Republic," he replied:

"How about Republic," he replied: How about Republic," he repneu:

"Republic, like the roots and bulbs in through a stream, it won't be our fault if you can't. All the fellows are well. Nothing doing on Kennedy mountain this winter. When she gets started (oh my!)

men on all winter. R. A. Brown is up at the mine. Brown exceedingly favorable climatic conditions; but still continue to punch down the shaft. railway transportation will add favorable Well, from this on you can reckon on being economic conditions and then the output worth just about one-half more, because if Sunrise don't increase 50 per cent in

Ready to Volunteer.

The following letter, received by Mayor Goodeve yesterday, shows that the citizens of Great Britain, wherever they may be, are loyal and ready to strve in any cause in which the Mother Country is in "Libby, Mont., Feb. 14.-To the Mayor of Rossland, B. C.: Dear Sir-Now when Britain requires everyone of her sons to help her in this time of trouble, although I am unablee to help her with noney, I offer my services and place them at her disposal for the Cape. I should like to join the colors of my native regiment, the Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry. Up to June last I was a mem-Manager W. B. Pool, of the Nettie L. C. L. I. Now that they are calling for volunteers for active garrison duty I think that all Britons should rally to the call. I shall be glad to hear from you. Thomas

Died From His Injuries.

James Gossett, who met with an accident in the Le Roi about a month since, died at the Sisters' hospital last evening The unfortunate man's back was broken and he has not had the use of his lower limbs since. Death was certain from th but a splendid constitution Manager Pool and the owners of great vitality enabled him to live till yes the Nettie L. naturally feel some pride in the returns from this shipment, which is Monday at 10 a. m. from the Catholic The interment will be in the church.

U. S. MILITARY SYSTEM.

Bill to Remedy Defects Developed During the Late War.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 19.-The secre tary of war has sent to the senate and little over a year, and considering that househouse military committees a draft department claims reconomically and throwing away no money the Spanish-American war. The bill was on high salaried officials or expensive introduced in the house to-day by Chair-equipments, they may fairly be congratuman Hull. The chief feature of the legman Hull. The chief feature of the legislation asked for provides for on-third of roperty is a mile and a half from the rhe promotions to be made by selection. town of Ferguson, 16 miles from steamboat This is to enable the President to reward specially gallant and meritorious services. direct line of the projected railway lit recognizes both length and special fit-through the Lardeau district, started last summer and expected to be finished within a year. Over 1,000 feet of work has been the most deserving shall receive special done including the control of the projected railway its provisions are so guarded that only the most deserving shall receive special a year. Over 1,000 feet of work has been done including a crosscut tunnel at 400 recognition, and in no case be the createst feet depth, which is now in 580 feet. The tures of personal or political intervention. edge was struck a few days ago at this The bill gives the President control of the

NEWS FROM THE NORTH. Boom Expected.

been in operation for two weeks A'l the cattle that had been stalled in the gateway city had been got over to Bennett News from Atlin by the Tees is very favorable It is said that inside of a to: night everything will be booming there for a brisk season. Word was brought from Dawson of one of the largest deals ever made there in connection with hill-side claims which were put through on January 30th, when the Anglo-Klondike

situated opposite Nos. 40 and 46, below Big Minings Deals in Other Districts—A. Creek, and known as the "45" group, for the sum of \$25,000."

Maj. Bliss with a Yukon field force had Victoria, B. C., Feb. 19.—The steamer reached Skagway when the Tees sailed, Tees, of this city, arrived from Alaskan on his way to Ottawa for orders, and he expected to proceed to South Africa for duty. He was accompanied up the Yu-She bought news that the railway had kon as far as Minto by Inspector Scarth who is in charge of a special party that will make a search to clear up the mystery surrounding the disappearance Clayson, Rolfe and Oleson. Inspec Scarth, said Major Bliss, is to have the aid of five Indians in his search for the missing men,

Decisive Stage Reached.

Berlin, Feb. 19.-The latest news from South Africa is regarded here as of the Discovery on Fox Gulch, being last of a greatest importance. The Berliner Tagedepth, with rich ore on the hanging wall. It is now being continued through the lead, which is 15 to 20 feet wide and the lead, which is 15 to 20 feet wide and consent of the senate, make a new head of a department at any time love body on or near the foot wall.

In conversation with Mr. Pool a Miner representative learned that owing to the recently organized in the decisive stage, and this view is correctly organized in London. The Yukon recently organized in London. The Yukon recently organized in London. The Yukon recently organized in London the decisive stage, and this view is correctly organized in London. The Yukon recently organized in London. The Yukon recently organized in London, the eGirman newspapers, although the agreement has been consummated by Ewen rarian organs continue affecting to believe Morrison, the broker, acting for S. W. C. that the Boers have permitted the British the sold to Measure C. Ginsburg to penetrate the Free State, only to any tichness of most of the properties now be-

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MARTIN'S MOTION DEFEATED.

properly defeated yesterday by a vote so substantial that it shows that the members of the assembly have not yet fallen to such a level that they are willing to introduce matters of a purely personal character into their proceedings. Even these who voted in favor of the motion excused themselves on the ground that while not believing Mr. Cotton guirty, they considered that it was for the committee, which it was proposed to appoint, to pass upon the evidence which was to be submitted. If these gentlemen did not believe the finance minister guilty, why should they vote to waste time and money in investigating an innocent man' character. Of the seven in favor of the investigation,

THEY PLAYED POLO. That soldiers in the intermission between tented field. In order to do this they which minitated against it this year. The smallpox epidemic in Washington state, think that those who play in the intervals between the times when they risk their bodies to be torn and rent by projectiles must, indeed, have great elasticity of mind, eedingly fond of sport. According to the of recreation at a game which they love to indulge in. Doubtless the privates off to indulge in. Doubtless the privates off duty at the same time, took advantage of the Kootenays, as well as duty at the same time, took advantage of from the adjoining states across gestion has been conveyed many times they are repeated. The same time, took advantage of the Kootenays, as well as the same time, took advantage of the same time time. this kind have become a habit with them which they cannot forego if the least opportunity offers itself for the indulgence. The sport braces the nerves, improves the riding and generally makes those who indulge in it better in body and mind. Be sides this there is another reason why men endeavor to amuse themselves during a campaign like that which is now in progress in South Africa. War is full of horrors, and in order to forget them for the time being, sport like polo is very efficacious. Then, too, the excitement and sometimes depression which are present preceding an engagement, is usually followed by a period of exhiliration, and games like polo serves as a sort of safety valve with which to work off these high however, serves to show the stuff which' our army in South Africa is made up of. Nothing can daunt their valor or affect their spirit to such an extent that they cannot enter with zest into athletic and the Kootenays towards the encouragement be built into the state of Washington to wother pastimes. They are of the same type of healthy outdoor sports and the event the Republic camp. The ores from this and the same stock who have carried the Union Jack to victory on a thousand

AN ANOMALOUS CONDITION.

It is doubtful if in any country except Great Britain such an anomalous condition of things could exist as that presented to day by the Imperial parliament, where we leaders of winter sports are very nearly ly and fearlessly announcing their opposition to a war, undertaken by the nation, Revelstoke have obtained very largely no possible national or local good behind on the ground of their hatred to the Em- from Rossland their incentive towards pire and their desire or its humiliation making these outdoor exercises a feature it was clearly understood by all that these on the part of the people here to allow and led to its being withdrawn because it working miners, and that the orders in gentlemen's hostility to the war owed its it to become a thing of the past, because was certain of slaughter, will doubtless be sued therefrom are intended so to be origin not to a belief that it was unjust, on one occasion it has not met with the bit to his cumity to the British nation, he success which it deserved.

simply stated a well understood and well recognized fact, not only in the British Is Published Every Thursday by the lands, but in Europe and America And yet Mr Redmond and his colleagues, willo represent what is denominated the na-EMANUEL KATZ, 230 Temple Court, New York their impotency to accomplish any harm, ial in showing those who adevitise w

large and by the press of the nation. One can imagine the strong hand with many times before. the interests of the people, would be sup- ager, Kirk La Shelle, and we concluded to America a public man who announced his distributed among the audience slips with quickly submerged beneath a storm of the disputed question and politely asking ed when he first request was made. public indignation. In no country in the the recipient to indicate by check mark world is individual opinion allowed the in the list of various advertising forms same free play that it is in England, and employed which one had attracted him to while, so far, it has rather been a benefit the performance—the ad. in the newspathan a detriment to the national life of per, the bill boards, window lithographs, of the total imports into the United States the people, it is possible to allow liberty or something else. three are undoubtedly personally hostile of this kind to degenerate into dangerous "Well, the people seemed to take kindly to Mr. Cotton, and the other icur are license. Under conditions such as exist to the idea, and the response was most bound by ties of interest to a faction which in Great Britain where the popular voice liberal. Eleven hundred slips were handdesires to kill him politically. Out of the practically is supreme there is peril in ed to the ushers after the next curtain, spectively from \$10,000,000 upwards, were, 36 members who ought to have recorded indulging, to too great an extent, the and of that number 991 showed that that their votes on the question, eight were ignorant incitor of the masses who never many of the 1100 had been attracted by absent at the division. It would have been better had these gentlemen also been view of any question, but, is comedian concluded, "the newspapers will of the majority their disapproval of the ish view of every matter which affects the get ten-elevenths of all the money Manattempt of Mr. Joseph Martin to intro- people. The strong fight which was made duce a question of this character into the by the Irish nationalists under Mr. Parlegislature. The result of the division was nell, the encouragement and assistance another well deserved slap in the face which they received from one of the great to the man who has taken upon himself historical political parties of the nation, among the members, and who has always achieved, shows the danger which lies in of a paper by Mr. J. D. Quackenboss on indicated his desire in whatever legisla- giving too much freedom to elements in "the Moral Value of Suggestive Hyptive body he may have been, to indulge the community which do not hesitate to notism," which is published in Harper's.

the depression in the Slocan were undoubtedly the chief elements which operwonderful buoyancy of spirit and be exhowever, and notwithstanding the fact fication not only to the citizens of Rossbeen had the conditions been more favorable, the various numbers were certainly well carried out, and on the whole the carnival will be regarded as having given stimulus to the conduct of outdoor sports in this district. This cannot fail to be a source of gratification to everycultivates a healthy physical and mental up the country and make it productive. The Rossland midwinter carnival has al-

which is just over will add to the stimulus which has been given in past years. Tobagganing, ski races and jumping hockey, curling, skating and other athletic exercises incidental to winter pastimes have all received their chief encouragement as far as the Kootenays are conthis city. In the Boundary country the and its disintegration. When Mr. Balfour, of their winter amusements. In view of

ager LaShelle sets aside for advertising

MORAL VALUE OF HYPNOTISM.

The recent visit of Professor McEwen to to stir up so much personal ill feeling and the success which they very nearly this city makes locally interesting reading in rancorous personalities rather than proclaim that the dissolution of the body The author has, for a considerable pestrive for good legislation for the people. politic is the chief aim of their existence. 110d, been engaged in the curing of men-THE MIDWINTER CARNIVAL. tal delusions and bad habits by byp notism. In the article he gives the fol. woolen goods, glass and china ware. It is a matter for regret that the mid- lowing synopsis of the results which he has winter carnival, which has just been attained. The action of hypnotism, he the laying off of a portion of the workers strange anomaly this ordinary sleeping War Eagle Mining Co., together with the to cure perversions and bad habits he last year, that there is much in the congains the confidence or the subject, con- tention of the mine owners that the work good, while in a somnambulistic state. pertion of 1899 was certainly not up to land, but to all who have come from oth- wear away unless they are repeated. that for which they were paid and which character. The subject is most intersetingly treated by Mr. Quackenboss.

CHARTER SHOULD BE GRANTED.

The Kettle River Valley railway charter one in the Kootenay district, whether is again before the Dominion parliament fond of outdoor athletics or not, as it for passage, and its chances seem to be more favorable than ever. This time citnature offers against their efforts to open smelter will soon have a capacity of 1,500 tons per day, and in order that this tonnage may be always available, the railway ready accomplished an immense amount in which is to run from Grand Forks, must camp made an admirable flux when mixed with the heavy iron ores that are produced in the Boundary. The construction of the road from Grand Forks to Republic will, therefore, assist in the upbuilding of a strictly business nature, and an infringeany opposition which may be arrayed against the scheme should not be listened find a united body of representatives open- all Rossland men, and the cities of the Slocan and the district as far north as sonal or corporate selfishness, and carries

> The same evil forces which arrayed them on hand to kill the bill this time. Their and defeat the intentions of the florts, however, should be abortive on that they will be forced ultima

BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM. | the present occasion, as they should have to the wishes of the element directing the That newspaper advertising is by far the been at the previous times when the bill was prevented from passing through their shameful machinations. The prevention of long been recognized by those who are the largest advertisers. The daily paper reach of monotonic long times when the bill agitation in favor of shorter hours and higher wages.

Every citizen of Rossland must, for his own interest as well as for that of the largest advertisers. The daily paper reach tional Irish feeling, are not only allowed to ventilate their disloyal sentiments on the floor of the chief council chamber of found in all places of public resort, and the floor of the chief council chamber of found in all places of public resort, and the floor of the chief council chamber of found in all places of public resort, and the floor of the chief council chamber of found in all places of public resort, and the floor of the chief council chamber of found in all places of public resort, and the floor of the chief council chamber of found in all places of public resort, and the floor of the chief council chamber of found in all places of public resort, and the floor of the chief council chamber of found in all places of public resort, and the floor of the chief council chamber of found in all places of public resort, and the floor of the chief council chamber of found in all places of public resort, and the floor of the chief council chamber of found in all places of public resort, and the floor of the chief council chamber of found in all places of public resort, and the floor of the chief council chamber of found in all places of public resort, and the floor of the chief council chamber of found in all places of public resort, and the floor of the chief council chamber of found in all places of public resort, and the floor of the chief council chamber of the chief chamber of the chief council chamber of t the floor of the chief council chamber of the chief council chamber of the nation, but are permitted to take the chief council chamber of the chief medium, and naturally it is the best. gress of the United States, was given what conduct and control of the mines should make inquiries as to the Rossland Dandy same snare in the proceedings of pariament as if they had the best interests of Frank Daniels, the actor, recently made it wanted. This will be seen by a glance be taken out of the hands of the proper Monday next at the Auditorium the Empire at heart. Nor is it contempt an experiment at Wallack's theatre, New at the map, where it is observed that here, authorities and by a conspiracy among the the Empire at heart. Nor is it contempt an experiment at Wallack's theatre, New at the map, where it is observed that here, for their weakness and a knowledge of York, which certainly ought to be benefic there and everywhere the line is crossed walkers should be given over to a set there and everywhere the line is crossed walkers should be given over to a set there and everywhere the line is crossed. by the steel tracks of different railway cret and irresponsible body is a defeat of THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE of the WEEKLY which is the reason of this toleration on is the best medium. In speaking of this companier. The only refusal made was to the part of the English people They are recognized as the duly chosen representatives of an element within the Empire which, however much they may be at variwhich, however much they may be at varievery year for advertising. This adverwhich, nowever much they may be at varilocally year lot advertising. This adverlocally year lot advertising the properties of the British Bent locally year lot advertising the properties of the British Bent locally year loca bers of the national community, and a railroad stations, postal cards, street cars was an action for which the legislators such are entitled to have a voice in the and a hundred and one other things sup-Mr. Joseph Martin's motion in the provincial legislature for an inquiry into the past career of Mr. F. C. Cotton, was very preserve defeated vestered by the conditions have changed and many of the members of parliament, who other night in my dressing room over the proposition of the changes. The British Benevolent of the changes are true and if the conditions have changed, and many of the members of parliament, who other night in my dressing room over the proposition of the changes are true and if the conditions have changed, and many of the members of parliament, who other night in my dressing room over the proposition of the changes are true and if the conditions have changed and many of the members of parliament, who other night in my dressing room over the proposition of the changes are true and if the conditions have changed and many of the members of parliament, who other night in my dressing room over the curious faction, which is one of outward of the proposition of the conditions have changed and many of the members of parliament, who other night in my dressing room over the curious faction, which is one of outward of the conditions have changed and many of the members of parliament, who other night in my dressing room over the curious faction. respect, although it may be one of inward best form of advertising. I didn't take friends and supporters. They declare that contempt, is reflected by the public at part because I knew it would result as I they see the folly and injustice of their had heard the same arguments result former action, and are now ready to vote for it. Under the circumstances the char-One can imagine the strong hand with many times before.

Which a sentiment like this, traitorous to But the next day I consulted my manter should pass parliament by a large majority, and so the people of the Bounpressed in any of the continental European test the thing by the only reliable means. dary will be given the benefit of a competcountries and how in the free republic of So that night, between the acts, ushers ing line of railway, but only after three applications had been made for a privildesire to injure the nation would be very a brief printed statement setting forth ege which should have been readily grant-

WHAT THE U.S. IMPORTED.

Half of these were manufacturers' materials, the remainder being divided between foodstuffs and manufactures. These 20 na mony which ought never to have been others. Mr. Mackenzie said, in making articles whose values for the year range religious of the working miners. in the order of magnitude, sugar, coffee, bides, chemicals, raw silk, manufactured cotton, rubber, manufactured silk, manufoctured fibers, raw fibers, fruits and nuts, wood, tin, iron and steel, woolen goods, glass and china ware, malt and spirituous liquors, tobaccos, raw wool and tea. Dividing these into the classes of manufacturers' materials, foodstuffs and manufactured goods, the first mentioned class manufacturers' materials, includes hides chemicals, raw silk, rubber, fibers, wood, and nuts, tea and malt and spirituous liquors; while the third class, manufac tures, includes cotton goods, silk goods, manufactures of fiber, iron and steel,

THE SITUATION IN THE CAMP. enter with the greatest zest into sports and pastimes, seems remarkable to the lay mind which has had no experience in the tented field. In order to do this they the laying off of a portion of the workers in the mines and the long continuance of self controls the conscious self. In order case and the smelter returns during the weeks since they left us, full of hope and veys to him suggestions that he must be which was performed during the latter Though the subject may not recollect the mark, from a strictly business point have filled soldiers' graves. They thought however, and notwithstanding the subject may not recollect the mark, from a strictly business point that for several weeks those having it in these suggestions when he recovers from of view. It is an open secret that the officers of the British forces stationed there. The pause in the hostilities was of view, it has proved a source of gratiknowingly and willfully failed to perform that for which they were paid and which therefore was naturally expected from them. It seems to us that this is the most the hypnotic suggestions will entirely knowingly and willfully failed to perform of his country and his flag, and were, therethe opportunity to play various games of cards. One reason why period was indulged in by the officers is that athletic sports of this kind have become a habit with them. It seems to us that this is the most the particule duty. After all, no death is more noble than scilous charge which at the present time and of the soldier fighting for a just cause in this camp by the management of like the one that Great Britan is engaged were attending to their particule duty. After all, no death is more noble than scilous charge which at the present time and of the soldier fighting for a just cause in this camp by the management of like the one that Great Britan is engaged in the adjoining to their particule duty. After all, no death is more noble than call incoming the cards. One reason why period was indulged in the adjoining to their particule duty. After all, no death is more noble than call incoming the cards. One and decided that in future all incoming the cards. One and decided that in future all incoming the cards are called the control of the soldier fighting for a just cause in the cards are called that the present time and one and decided that in future all incoming the cards. One are attending to their particule duty. After all, no death is more noble than cards are called that in future all incoming the cards. One are attending to their particule duty. After all, no death is more noble than cards are cards. One are attending to their particule duty. After all, no death is more noble than cards are cards. One are attending to their particule duty. After all, no death is more noble than cards are cards. One are attending to their particule duty. After all, no death is more noble than cards are cards are cards. One are attending to the particule duty. After all, no death is more noble than cards are cards ar attendance and the small number of com- in this way wishes himself to be cured the various properties, and if it can be in in South Africa, and it is regrettable authorities here, and in case of refusal petitors in the various events, compared way plays into the hands of the hypthe annual statement of the War Eagle eithers who respond to their country's land in case of the passenger will be tuned back.

In Nelson the C. P. R. steams notic physician who is healing his moral company would seem to support such a call when she is threatened. It is -c unwww, then it is time that a thorough understanding should be arrived at between the mine owners and their empicyes in order that such a state of things of the state of the state of things of the state of the state of the state of things of the state view, then it is time that a thorough selfish, the loyal, the brave and the pahould terminate at once, and that honest no greater sacrifice than this can be made work should be given for the wages paid. by man. It is no wonder, therefore, that in this age and under conditions such as sagness was the keynote of all the prowe find in all civilized communities the ceedings at the provincial capital yesterunion of laboring men to protect their in- day, and that the legislature adjourned tone in the members of the community. izens of Canada, and not aliens, are seek- terests against the infringements of capital out of respect to the memory of those kill-And it is peculiarly fitting in a province ing to obtain the charter. On this occasion is regarded as thoroughly right, and the ed at the Modder river battle. It is no like British Columbia, where the physical the object of constructing the railway is employer who quarrels with any such wonder either that Sir Wilfrid Laurier, features of the country are so rugged and to bring ore into Canada for treatment combination does so from motives which the premier of the Dominion, cabled his apparently forbidding, that people should instead of taking it out to be reduced in will not commend themselves to the comspirits. The incident of the polo playing, be trained to cope with the obstacles which a neighboring country. The Grand Forks munity at large. True labor unionism of these and the soldiers from the other wherever it is found, however, is thor- provinces. In doing this they but reflectoughly honest and always considerate, and ed the sentiments of the people of Canada, recognizes in the fullest degree that a who mourn for their dead. The deaths frank co-operation with capital is abso- of these Canadian Soldiers will bear good

lutely necessary to its prosperity and the prosperity of those it undertakes to protect. No man who is a member of a umon is true to the principles which he

protesses if he does not discharge the engagement which he has accepted. The relations between labor and capital are of a smelting industry of large proportions in ment of the understanding entered into by the British dramatist: ment as far as the Kootenays are con-cerned, from the carnival annually held in a Canadian city. Under the circumstances the one side or the other means that the "Gallant in strife, and noble in their ire, party committing the breach is guilty of

dishonesty. In the Rossland camp today it is as-

serted, not alone by the management of the different properties but by the working miners themselves that the work of development which is being done in the selves against the granting of the Kettle principal, properties is directed not from and its disintegration. When Mr. Dalivate of their winter amusements. In view of a few days ago, stated in reference to what has been accomplished by the carnisome remarks by Mr. John Redmond, that val in the past there will be no disposition parliament, and which defeated it once mines but from a secret council of the

the working miners of this camp have a very serious matter before them for careworking miners here over 1,200 are honest, responsible men desirous of doing what is right by their employers and by themserves and their families, and yet, it is Davidson Presented a Purse of Money by selves and their families, and yet, it is be controlled and misled by an element who have no possible interest in the camp and whose only desire is disturbance and containing a sum of money yesterday by mischief. If this is so, it is time that a and whose only desire is disturbance and In 1896 20 articles made up 75 per cent halt was made and a thorough enquiry hockey games. The presentation was made in the office of Mr. A. B. Mackenzie, presentation was made in the of disturbing element in order that they may be known for what they are, and that the himself, Hon. C. H. Mackintosh, J. M. ha mony which ought never to have been Smith, Alexander Dick, Hector McRae and disturbed may be restored. It is in the irterests not alone of the working miners and the owners of mineral properties that the presentation, that Mr. Davidson's fair decisions have materially assisted in promoting the popularity of hockey, and he such a desirable state of affairs should be desired that he would accept the gift as a brought about , but it is vitally in the token of the appreciation of the donors interest of every merchant in the city, of every industrious citizen who is resident the chief elements that should enter into Lete and who is supporting himself and all manly sports. He was certain that he

TEARS FOR THE DEAD.

The wires bring us the sad news that five of the brave sons of British Columbia with money, was prescribed: foodstuffs, includes sugar coffee, fruits have perished on the battlefield in South of Mr. Lyle Davidson by his hockey been wounded. This news well be received with grief by the entire province, but mergled with it will be the reconciling act that they died like brave men with their faces towards the enemy, and that they played their parts as soldiers well, Merryweather, wife of the proprietor of and in such a manner as to reflect the highwere with them in the dread struggle with present. the sullen enemy. It was but a few short ambition, and confident that they would fruit, and from their blood will spring a stronger and firmer unity between the mother country and Canada, that will cause them to draw closer together in time of war and of peace.

diers of Canada recalls the lines of Mason.

The battle is their pastime. They go Gay in the morning, as to summer sport; When evening comes, the glory of the

The youthful warrior, is a clod of clay."

9 P. M., Feb. 21, 1900. Weather, snow to rain. Wind southwest, light.

THE DANDY COONS.

They Are Promised a Rousing Reception

Mr. Herbert Bolster of Spokane, is in the city in attendance on the supreme entire matter, and a meeting of the com mittee will be held in the office of ing \$100 per month, pledged by members individually, which is to be continued un ful and thoughtful consideration. There tol the end of the war. There are over is no doubt whatever that of the 1,500 100 members of the society. Meetings are held once a month, at which there are music, recitations and other amusements.

A REFEREE REWARDED

Mr. Lyle Davidson was presented a purse Mr. Davidson made a pleasing response, in which he stated that fairness was one of his family by honest and remunerative la-them so fair that those who were entitled to goals secured them. In his efforts in ed by the competing teams, and for this

LAID TO REST.

Funeral Services of the Late Mrs. Merry-

B. A. C. Shops Close Down.

All the men at the B. A. C. macine shops were paid off yesterday, and the works have been closed down.

MUST ALL BE VACCINATED.

which a case was recently discovered, is still quarantined, there being some 35

lations until all danger was over.

In this city the two cases at the isolaprivate residence where the first case

For the Building Fund.

A children's entertainment and social army barracks. Proceeds to go towards the building fund. Tickets, 25 cents.

Carnival Committee Meeting

The executive committee of the winter carnival will hold a meeting at the office of A. B. Mackenzie this afternoon at 5 o'clock to wind up the affairs of the carnival. All persons who have bills against the carnival who have not yet handed them to the secretary are requested to do so at once.

Supreme Court Sittings.

The time of the court yesterday was fully taken up with the jury case of Rundell vs. The City of Greenwood, continued from the previous day. When the court adjourned at 5 p. m. the case had not been given to the jury. The trial will be resurred this meaning the court of the previous the court of the purpose the court of the previous the court of the previous the court of the previous the court of the purpose the p umed this morning at 10:30.

T. Mayne Daly, Q. C. C. R. Hamilton. W. deV. le Maistre.

Daly, Hamilton & le Maistre Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries.

R ssland, B. C.

The annual general shareholders of the War ed Mining and Developn journed from Novembe held yesterday afternoon fice in Toronto. The per

was a fairly large attend ers present. The general manager,

Gooderham, occupied the

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by, submitted his report War Eagle Rossland, B. To the Directors of the solidated Mining & D Limited, Toronto, Ont. Gentlemen: I herewit ment of the accounts, st

tion, cost, etc. and my

property. Respectfu (Signed.) EDMUND

(Note.-The tabulation Mr. Kirby will appear sue of the Miner.) The War Eagle

Almost the entire prod Eagle mine has been de main vein and from a sin this vein. This shoot ha 300 to 450 feet along the been exposed to the sixtl 755 feet measured on the located that its median incides with the line of As usual the vein area i shoot limits carries pa ot limits carries pay natches or masses inte ren material or ore too pront. The different pa in grade from thirty (forty (\$40.00) dollars of limit. The structure is plicated by numerous and by branching of the its width in places an tribution of the pay bo

proportion of develop About 640 feet east "main vein" is crossed a degrees by a smaller ve cellent ore body, appare shoot, has recently bee has a dimension along th an average width of 11.1 stoped to the surface 50 stope has yielded 5,966 \$23.38 per ton, smelters

the work has not yet g prove the limits or con body. So far as known the f small remnants, and may add something to

there is no reason to e ant additions.

The fifth level is but

requires more developmed discovered ore bodies there is also a possibil others. Forty feet west main vein splits into branches, both of which The sixth level also sh

south branches both Their junction here l Between the levels the two branches join. The sixth level is only partial developments are still developments are still ground, and it will be the shoot is well expos the pay ore and establis the pay ore and establing grade. It is impossible now with any degree of this lack of develop cause of the exceptions ual variations in grade in this block. It is in this block. is so far nothing to shoot has decreased in The main shaft has n enth level at a depth of

Grade The grade of ore f shown by the above to companying statistic monthly production. it is apparent that product has lowered in noted the product that product has lowered in noted, however, that duct, considered only leaves any change in costs of mining and the pay limit was lowere therefore extend lower grade. By sto might have been kept Hence the productive

Hence the product at various levels is m tity as well as the As compared with the fourth level block ea sudden and great quantity and grade o levels is also less pro provement on the four is not developed enou-tents. It promises, h predictive than the fi or: was stoped aver smelters gross assay this ran from (\$40.00 as high as anything i els. This proves tha ore deposition here permit the occurrence The number to be en a Rousing Reception

ter of Spokane, is in in a case pending be-Mr. Bolster was apciety of Spokane, to to the Rossland Dandy appear in that city or he Auditorium, for the on House fund. The Society of Spokane disor two since that the vere to appear in their ers will do everything make the performance

Mr. Bolster, since his terviewed the managers tee of the British Re which Mr. Bolster is meeting of the comd in the office of Mr ig, and plans will be e British Benevolen has already sent \$1,000 pledged by members s to be continued un society. Meetings are and other amusements.

E REWARDED.

ed a Purse of Money by f Fair Hockey.

on was presented a purse of money yesterday by his fairness and imparthe recent series presentation was made League, on beha H. Mackintosh, J. M. Dick. Hector McRae and that Mr Davidson's fai aterially assisted in prould accept the gift as a eciation of the donors. a pleasing response, in that should enter into those who were entitled ting teams, and for this arty approbation and coprescribed: "Presented idson by his hockey

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vices of the late Mrs. , were held at the Windernoon by Rev. George y, which followed, was v the relations and in-

Shops Close Down.

t the B. A. C. machine off yesterday, and the closed down.

BE VACCINATED.

ers Must Produce Certifi-Be Vaccinated.

Bau, district health officer ed here yesterday, and had with Dr. Reddick, the lording the smallpox situa-As a result, Dr. Reddick s must either produce a nedical certificate, showe been vaccinated, or they vaccinated by the local and in case of refusal C. P. R. steamer, on

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Committee Meeting.

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nilton & le Maistre Solicitors, Notaries.

R ssland, B. C.

HURSDAY February 22, 1999

Annual Meeting of Shareholders Held in Toronto Yesterday.

tement of the General Manager to the Directors-The Cost of Production-Amount Received From Smelter Returns-Ore Shipments for the Year-Some Other Details.

hareholders of the War Eagle Consolidate phide ore of low grade.

ment of the accounts, statistics of producproperty. Respectfully yours,
(Signed.) EDMUND B. KIRBY,

The War Eagle Mine.

main vein and from a single ore shoot in this vein. This shoot has a dimension of 200 to 450 feet along the vein and has no been exposed to the sixth level, a depth of 755 feet measured on the vein. It is so located that its median line roughly coincides with the line of the main shaft. As usual the vein area included within the shoot limits carries pay ore in irregular patches or masses interspersed with barprofit. The different pay ore bodies vary in grade from thirty (\$30.00) dollars or ue. From the 90 to the 110-foot point, the

main vein splits into north and south branches, both of which carry pay ore. Between the levels the largest and richest ore mas is found along the line where the two branches join. The shoot on sixth level is only partially developed. The developments are still opening up pay ground, and it will be sometime before the shoot is well exposed so as to define the pay ore and establish its quantity and grade. It is impossible to estimate this now with any degree of accuracy is a stable to the shoot of the past year will soon be terminated by the installation of a new plant.

On resuming production I must advise that dividends be deferred until a suitable reserve is accumulated in the treasury. This is necessary to tide over the emergentary of the shoot is well exposed so as to define the pay ore and establish its quantity and grade. It is impossible to estimate this such as a The sixth level also shows the north and now with any degree of accuracy be tuest the ore shoot, etc., etc.

The rate of production which the War

prove any change in the shoot. As the costs of mining and smelting decreased the pay limit was lowered. The stopes were therefore extended to include ore of lower grade. By stoping less the grade might have been kept higher.

Hence the productiveness of the shoot at various levels is measured by the quantity as well as the grade of its product. As compared with the first three levels, the fourth level block now finished, show natural fluctuations of ore shoots.

hausted, as explained elsewhere, makes it imposible to present any accurate estimate of ore available above the sixth level. growing numerical superiority.

Details of Development on 5th and 6th

tends 180 feet east of the shaft crosso On the level west the vein splits into a north and south branch at a point 40 feet GESULT OF THE YEAR'S OUTPUT west of the shaft crosscut. On the main or south branch the level is extended to the distance of 296 feet from shaft cross-cut. The level of the north branch is extended to a point 160 feet from the cross-

The level east exposes pay ore for the f. st 40 feet, and from there on is unproductive. At the 157-foot part, raise No. 552 extends 60 feet above the level. The annual general meeting of the It exposes a 6 to 12-inch streak of sul-

held yesterday afternoon at the nead or level east, constitutes a large body which fice in Toronto. The persident, Mr. Geo. ha, been stoped out above nearly to the width of five feet and a grade of \$16 smelt-Mr. Kirby will appear in tomorrow's issue of the Miner.)

feet of its length. This is 4 1-2 feet wide and averages \$13.20 smelter's gross assay ness among military observers.

> point 15 feet west, a crosscut 60 feet long gives access to the south branch. Drifting on this branch has extended 40 feet east and 30 feet west from the crosscut. In the level east on the north branch, the first 50 feet from the shaft is too low

"main vein" is crossed at an angle of 55 ed out into a large body of high grade ore. No one denies his ultimate success, but degrees by a smaller vein. In it an excellent ore body, apparently another ore ellent ore body, apparently another ore duced about 8,000 tons of about \$28 per ment and that a lot of hard fighting is yet has a dimension along the vein of 120 feet, an average width of 111 feet and has been discovered. It ton smelter's gross assay value. The stope average width of 111 feet and has been

Throughout its length, however, it is in Cornwall's Light Infantry, and had ren

To the Directors.

eause of the exceptional shape and unus leads or shoot can maintain, has a following dispatch from Lorenzo Marin this block. It is evident, however, that the quantity of pay ore is large. There is so far nothing to indicate that the short has decreased in size at this left the limit thus indicated is about 50,000

shown by the above tables, also by the acchiefs of departments are Mr. Carl R. companying statistics of yearly and Davis, E. M., mine superintendent Mr. monthly production. From all these data Alfred C. Garde, M. E., mechanical en-

REINFORCEMENTS WANTED.

Lord Roberts Must Have a Superior Force

London, Feb. 21.-Mr. Spencer Wilkin As compared with the first three levels, the fourth level block now finished, show as a sudden and great decrease in both the quantity and grade of its ore. The fifth level is also less productive, but an improvement on the fourth. The sixth level is not developed enough to show its contained to the state of the sta terits. It promises, however, to be more perate effort either to hold them fast or productive than the fifth. A body of fine to convert their retreat into a rout. The or was stoped averaging about (\$28.00) not result will be the addition in a week's smelters gross assay value. Patches in smelters gross assay value. Patches in this ran from (\$40.00 to \$50.00) which is as high as anything in the three first levels. This proves that the conditions of deposition here were still such as to permit the occurrence of high grade bodies. The number to be encountered in a course. The number to be encountered is of course and Lord Roberts' forces The question, a matter of luck. On the whole the determinant crease in productiveness for two levels is the largest immediate reinforcements?"

The most substantial reinforcements substantial reinforcements at a variable for Roberts are the divisions now lar there is no reason to assume that the in Natal, but it will take time to move decrease is permanent. No conclusion can them. Would that the Eighth division had be drawn until the shoot is developed to greater depths.

The fact that development work is experiment is to crush the Boer army,

WAR EAGLE REPORT So far as estimates can go, they indicate about 20,000 tons with an average grade of about \$14.25, smelters' gross assay value. NO DETAILS FROM LORD ROBERTS

Fifth Level.—The fifth level east ex- Great Anxiety Felt in London Over Absence of Details of Recent Fights--Fear That Cronje Has Been Recently Reinforced -- Early Relief of Ladysmith is Inevitable.

London, Feb. 22.-(4 a. m.)-Lord Rob- ral Cronje is surrounded at Paardebe erts' list of 49 killed and wounded officers including two generals, in the engageed Mining and Development company, ad- On the level west the pay ore continues including two generals, in the engageowned from November 15th last, was to a point 80 feet from the shaft crosscut. ments up to Sunday evening, causes anheld yesterday afternoon at the head of this ore, together with the 40 feet on the riety, especially as in the officers' list neither the losses of the Welsh and Es-Gooderham, occupied the chair, and there tourth level. This stope has an average sex regiments, nor those of the mounted ill, in a dispatch from Chieveley, dated was a fairly large attendance of stockholders present.

The general manager, Mr. Edmund Kirby, submitted his report, which follows:

War Eagle Mine Office;

War Eagle Mine Of War Eagle Mine Office;

Rossland, B. C., Feb. 13, 1900.

To the Directors of the War Eagle Control to the 245-foot to the 245-foot point it. From the 175-foot to the 245-foot point the vein is of better grade but still below the result of the fighting. If he has sent suns that the Boers are wearying of the the Directors of the war Bagic Con-solidated Mining & Development Co., the vein is of better grade but still below the pay limit. The remaining 51 feet on such a report, the war office is withhold-struggle." Limited, Toronto, Ont. the pay limit. The remaining 51 feet on such a report, the war omce is withhold-Gentlemen: I herewith submit a state- the level is in barren ground. At the 150- ing it. Moreover, nothing is known as to foot point on this south branch, raise No. what took place Monday. Tuesday and tion, cost, etc. and my report upon the 500 extends 40 feet above the level. It is yesterday. This absence of details from almost entirely in pay ore of the average Lord Roberts' dispatches, contrasted with following from Lorenzo Marquez, dated er's gross assay values. The level on the his rather full narratives during the first leb. 21: (Note.—The tabulations referred to by north branch has exposed pay ore for 120 part of his operations,, produces uneasi-

All the comment in the morning news-Sixth Level.-The split in the vein papers, both editorially and critical, is men. Almost the entire production of the War strikes this level at a point probably 100 threaded with the disturbing suggestion, that despite hard fighting, General Cronje feet east of the shaft. On the north branch the level is extended 110 feet east has been able to beat off his pursuers, he of the shaft and 120 feet west of it. At a escaped and is being reinforced by rail from Ladysmith and by forces on foot and horseback from Northern Cape Colony as well as the late beleaguers of Kim-

As the correspondents with Lord Roberts are silent, the telegrams from Boer patches or masses interspersed with bar-ren material or ore too low in grade for consideration. From the 50 to the 90-foot point the ore is 5 teet in width, forty (\$40.00) dollars down to the pay ore is 20 feet in width, averaging \$16 smelt- ceived reinforcements under Dewet, and limit. The structure is somewhat com-plicated by numerous dykes and faults point the ore is cut off by a dike, and the British to a standstill. However this and by branching of the vein. Moreover, its width in places and the irregular distribution of the pay bodies increases the proportion of development work necessary.

About 640 feet east of the shaft the "main vein" is crossed at an angle of 55 ed out into a large body of high grade on the proportion of the pay bodies increased at an angle of 55 ed out into a large body of high grade on the properties of the shaft the proportion of development work necessary.

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The latest report regarding General-Bull-

The fifth level is but partly worked. It requires more development to prepare the discovered ore bodies for stoping, and there is also a possibility of discovering others. Forty feet west of the shaft the main vein splits into north and south son of Colonel Robert Aldworth, J.P., of Here follows the circular letter issued County Cork. He joined the Bedfordshire

London, Feb. 22.-The Daily Mail has the

"irrilliant victory" over the British troops at Modder river. "Gen. Dutoit reports being defeated by the British cavalry colsitions, and that the Boer cordon around Kimberley again."

LORD ROBERTS' SILENCE. Operations Not Yet Completed Seriou Report From Lorenzo Marquez.

London, Feb. 22.—The Times says editorially: "The silence of Lord Roberts is susceptible of more interpretations than one, but it certainly indicates that the serious operations in which he is en-

gaged are not yet completed."

A correspondent at Lorenzo Marquez mentions a serious report, which may be another version of the Boer story regarding Dewet's statement of the capture of the Riet river convoy. If these two events have occurred, it would be a cu-

BOER WAR METHODS.

Fierce Fighting Expected.

London, Feb. 22.-Mr. Winston Church

London, Feb. 22.-The Times has the General Dewet claims to have captured, in en attack upon the rear guard of General French's column, 180 wagons of provisions and aminunition, 2,800 oxen and 58

No Colonial Rising.

is believed that all danger of a colon al rising is at an end."

UNITED STATES MEDIATION.

There Is No Intention Whatever to In-

reached an agreement with the German government, through its representative here, Baron Von Hollenben, to inttrvene Aldworth was killed." the Associated Fress has seement of the present high authority a statement of the present position of the government in this matter, and this is to the effect that there has been absolutely no agreement reached between Secretary Hay and Baron Von Holleuben on the subject, nor has there been any discussion of the propriety of joint mediation between Great Britain and the Boers. Nor has the United States contemplated any intervention on its own account. There has been no time before nor since the outbreak of the present war that the President would have not, with the greatest dent would have not, with the greatest of the Marian Indicated in fighting near Paar Casualties occurred in fighting near Casualties occurred in fighting near Casualties occurred in fighting near Paar Casualties occurred in fighting near Casualtie has a dimension along the vein of 120 feet, an average width of 11.1 feet and has been stoped to the surface 50 feet above. This stope has yielded 5,966 tons, averaging a width of five feet and a bove the level. It is in pay one throughout, showing a width of five feet and a winze has been sunk 60 feet in one but the work has not yet gone far enough to prove the limits or continuity of the ore body.

So far as known the first four levels are practically worked out. There are some small remnants, and future prospect. In the swing and something to their tonnage, but there is no reason to expect any important additions.

In the level west on the north branch to the ore for 100 feet averages five fee; in width, with a smelter's gross assay value of \$20.

In the level west on the north branch to commanding Ladysmith. Quite apart from this, however, and from every other without what he regarding General Bull.

The latest report regarding General Bull.

The Delatest in the House of Commons latest in the House of the Delate of the Delate of the censor, to the effect that General I'al the censor, to the effect that General I'al the censor, to the effect that General I'al the censor, to the effect the properties of the present was that the President would have not, without what he regarded the latest rep dent would have not, with the greatest readiness, exercised his good offices in ta without what he regarded as an unwarrantable breach of the international law and of the proprieties. His present position is said to be precisely as stated in the following sentence, extracted transfer brother of Lord Farnham, and Lieutenant Akers-Douglas, of the Argyle and Su(ther land Highlanders, son of the Right Hon. Aretas Akers-Douglas, first commissioner of works.

MACRUM'S MAIL.

British Government Had No Knowle age of Interference With It.

message today conveying a report of the secretary of state in answer to the Macrum answer to the questions embodied in the resolutions, and did not refer to the action of the department in relation to the matthe main shaft has now reached the serenth level at a depth of 880 feet, measured
on the vein. The crosscuts to the veins
on be under way.

The grade of Ore.

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The facts of the case are these: The letters were stolen by a confidential clerk in 1897. Last month, subsequent to their publication by the Independence Belge, Mr. Bouchier, a Hawkesley solicitor to the Chartered company, and to Mr. Cecil Rhodes, wrote to the Colonial office, announcing the theft and adding the statement that the clerk, who had since been discharged, had sold them at the end of last year, to Dr. Gavin Brown, clerk of nouncing the theft and adding the statement that the clerk, who had since been discharged, had sold them at the end of last year, to Dr. Gavin Brown, clerk of the House of Commons, for a sum which he (Mr. Hawkesley) understood had not the women's laager and hospital."

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HEROES.

Volunteers From the Province Who Have Been Killed in Africa.

Shelling the Women and Children's Lasger at Mafeking—A Cowardly Act

London, Feb. 22.—The Daily Mail prints the following dispatch from Mafeking, dated Tuesday, Feb. 20: "The houses in the tour Victorians had been killed and five wounded at the Modder river battle on Sunday. The killed were W. I. Scott. A. Maundrell, J. H. Somers and J. Todd. The woman, who was standing with a suckling child, was shot through the breast, while among 400 women and children, an explosive 94-pounder shell burst in the laager, a piece fixing itself in the spine of a nine-vear-old boy. The explosive used caused blood poisoning, and he lingards everal days in agony" General Cronje Surrounded.

Cape Town, Feb. 21.—A special correspondent of the Cape Argus says: "General Cronje Surrounded.

Niebergall and C. C. Thompson.

CONFIRMATION AWAITED.

War Office Declines to Substantiate Report of Relief of Ladysmith.

London, Feb. 21.-The war office declares it is unable to substantiate the re-ports of the relief of Ladysmith. Official confirmation is eagerly awaited, especially as General Buller's dispatch of yesterday is very generally regarded as foreshadowing a juncture of his and General White's forces some time to-day. Public interest, expectation and anxiety therefore sway have for the repeal of the paragraph. Itunceasingly between Ladysmith and Bloem-fontein. The practical relief of the for-mer place is regarded as due more to Field Marshal Roberts' brilliant strategy in drawing off the Boers than to General Buller's numerous assaults, and news of the result of the battle between General Kitchener and General Cronje, reinforced by the forces thus drawn off from Ladyswith, is expected to almost synchronize with the announcement that General Buller has reached his objective point. The war office announced this afternoon that it had no news from either force. There is yet nothing to throw light on the

RELIEF OF LADYSMITH. Repeated Announcements Not Confirmed

By the War Office.

London, Feb. 21.-At a meting of the town council this morning, it was announced that news had reached Windsor Castle that Ladysmith had been relieved. The The War Must Be Pushed to the Bitter enthusiasm and shouts of "Bravo, Buller," The rumor of the relief of Ladysmith

has been current on the Berlin and London tive of the rumor.

The president of the board of trade, Rt. Hon. C. T. Ritchie, of the cabinet, announced in the House of Commons at 6

o'clock this evening, that the government had no news of the relief of Ladysmith. Paris, Feb. 21.- The London correspond-London, Feb. 22.—A dispatch to the ent of the Debats telegraphs that a dis-Times, dated Drareck, Feb. 19, says: "It patch has been received at Windsor an-nouncing that Ladysmith has been reliev-

Dispatch From Roberts.

London Feb. 21.-(5:47 p. m.-The fol-

Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.—In view of persistent circulation of a rumor that the government of the United States has any 10 and 18, Major-General Knox was

tion is said to be precisely as stated in the following sentence, extracted iron. List mesage to Congress: "We have remained faithful to the precept of avoiding entangling alliances as to affairs not of our concern. Had circumstances suggested that the parties of the quarrel would have welcomed any kind expression of the hope of American people that war might be averted, general offices would have been gladly tendered."

It will be noted that the keynote of the President's statements may be found in the plural form he uses. The invitation to mediate must come from both parties, a single invitation not being a sufficient.

Steyn Claims a Victory.

Stepho" at Wallack's theatre. The charge is the violation of the penal code concerning matters "offending public decency."

Inspector Thompson served a warrant on Olga Nethersole in the Hoffman House; and he took her to the police court. Upon the statement that the District Attorney would put in an amended information on Friday next, the prisoners were parole duntil then in the custody of their counsel.

Washington's Birthday.

Chicago, Feb. 21.—There will be no session and the took her to the police court. Upon the statement that the District Attorney would put in an amended information on Friday next, the prisoners were parole until then in the custody of their course.

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Chicago, Feb. 21.—There will be no session and the took her to the police court. Upon the statement that the District Attorney would put in an amended information on Friday next, the pri dead and wounded and 40 prisoners in the ington's birthday. hands of the Boers, who captured the kop-

jes. The Boer loss was two men killed and four wounded. The fight lasted until late in the evening."

Arundel dispatches, dated the 10th, show the Boers in force made a determined attempt to invest Arundel but were paffiled by the smart maneuvering of the British mounted troops.

Cecil Rhodes is expected to arrive in Cape Town on the 24th.

The British Loss.

London, Feb. 21.-An incomplete list of the recent British casualties gives nine offi-cers killed, 39 wounded and one missing.

Lorenzo Marquez, Feb. 20.—An official report received from Colonel Baden-Powell, of the occurrences in Mafeking up to February 3rd, concludes as follows: "General Snyman, in reply to a le

complaining of the deliberate shelling of the women's and children's laager, offered

London, Feb. 21.-A private telegr received here from Berlin this after declares that General Cronje is in a position, bearing out yesterday's Berlin ru mor that General Cronje was surrounded and that a time limit had been given within which to capitulate.

A Reduction Promised.

That portion of the Columbia & Western railway from West Robson to Midway is to be transferred from the construction to the operating department of the Canadian Pacific railway on March 1. It was be placed under the superintendence at Mr. W. P. Gutelius, who is the present superintendent of the Columbia & Western. There is to be a considerable reduciboth fares and freights, as the regular tariffs on the Canadian Pacific railway will be extended to this portion of

ALSACE-LORRAINE

Berlin, Feb. 21.-In the Reichstag today, by a large majority, the motion made by Herr Winterer to repeal the "dictatorship paragraph" now in force in Alsace-Lorraine

must remain in force as a warning to the

French minority.

"It is true," added Prince Hohenlohoe,
'that our relations with the French government are the best in evidence, and in France also a friendly feeling prevails, but there is no guarantee for the duration of this feeling. For this reason, we must not relinquish our weapons. We have acquired Alsace-Lorraine, not by popular vote, but by force of arms and we shall retain the reconquered lands. These remarks of the Chancellor were greeted with cheers.

Frince Hohenlohe further declared that if the dictatorship paragraph was allowed in the dictatorship paragraph was allowed to lapse the government would be given a new weapon against internal and externat disturbances. Herr Hohenfell, Grouser Singer and Buesigg supported the motion, whereupon the discussion was closed and the vote followed.

NO HALTING NOW.

End if Lasting Peace Is to Follow.

London, Feb. 22.-The Capetown correspondent of the Daily Mail says: bourses. Though it is quite possible the report is true, there is no news corroborative of the rumor. recent successes into the war is over. Nothing could be more fatal to the satisfactory prosecution of the war and above all to a satisfactory settlement of the whole country after the war, than any relaxation of military activity, stopping of reinforcements and bar-gaining with the Free State or Transvaal through mistaken ideas of magnanimity toward an assumedly beaten foe. I have the best reasons for asserting that an at-tempt is likely to be made by Boer supporters in the colony to force easy terms for the Free Staters now or soon by hold ing out a threat of a Dutch rising in

"Any idea of leaving the Free State its independence would be fatal to her interests. The British people must not deceive themselves into thinking that it is now only a walk-over. They have a most

of District Attornty Gardener to Magistrate Mott, in the Centre Street police court today, warrants were ordered to be nade out against Theo. Moss, Marcus Meyer and Olga Nethersole, the actress, on account of the production of the play "Sappho" at Wallack's theatre. The charge is the violation of the penal code concerning matters "offending public decency."

Chicago, Feb. 21.—There will be no morning. He stormed several koppes, which the British vacated, leaving their sion of the board of trade tomorow, Wash-

Ratification of the Treaty.

Washington, Feb. 21.-The senate, in executive session today, ratified the treaty between the United States and Great Britain and Germany, affecting claims grow slands. This treaty was a separate document from the political agreement divid-ing the authority over the islands.

Miami and by the Erie canal from Toledo to Cincinnati, and the second via the Ohio and Eric canals from Cleveland to Mariet-

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 21.-The state sen-

ate today adopted a joint resolution asl

ing congress to construct two ship canals in Ohio. extending from Lake Erie to the

Patriots Buried. Washington, Feb. 21.—The bodies of 85 soldiers who died in Cuba, were buried in the Spanish-American section of Ar-lington cemetery today.

Trouble in Central America

Washington, Feb. 21.-A serious condition of affairs exists in Central America, as is shown by the following telegram received by the secretary of state from Mr. Merry, the United States minister to Costa Rica, dated at San Jose, February 20, 1900: "Revolutionary invasion expected from Nicaragua, Martial law declared. Troops moving to the frontier."

Costa Rica and Nicaragua are probably more intimately associated in the general policy of the United States than any of the other countries of the American continent.

Washington, Feb. 21.-Upon representations of the Spanish government to the effect that some of the islands south of will be placed under the superintendence of Mr. W. P. Gutelius, who is the present superintendent of the Columbia & Western. There is to be a considerable reduction that have really the property of Spain, the authorities of the state department have examined the charts and concluded to direct the withdrawal of the United States claims to the islands south of the Columbia & Western railway. This will mean a reduction of from 8 to 5 cents per mile in the passenger rates and of 50 per cent in the freight rates.

MINISTERS'

Rossland Board of Trade to Enter a Strong Protest.

though Many Times the Requisite Amount Expended-A New Ruling by Hon. Ar. Hume-A Special Committee.

board of trade, called for Monday, in provements. the city hall, there was just a bare quortricts of Kootenay and Yale be requested
um present. In the absence of the presito endorse this resolution and to use their
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memorial on the eight-hour law, addressed Mr. Kirk, in support of the resolution, by the board to the provincial government referred to the importance of the matter. and asking that the Rossland board of The minister of mines, in a recent letter memorial on the eight-hour law, addressed

Kirk, concerning a recent decision of the minister of mines as to the recording of instances in this division where owners had

and recorded prior to the passing of the amendments to the mineral act in 1898: sue a certificate of improvements for any mineral claim until the books of the mining recorder of the division in which such claim is situate show certificates of work amounting to \$500 have been duly issued

ments regardless of the number of certificates of work recorded.

3. Whereas, the owners of mineral claims

4. Whereas the hon, the minister of mines ly blow to the mining interest of the prohas made a ruling in a letter addressed vince. He spoke as a mine owner, and deto J. S. Clute, Jr., Rossland, B. C., dated clared that the matter complained of 12th February, 1900, as follows: "I am of would create a bad impression upon the opinion that work done on a claim in exminds of English capitalists who were look-cess of the annual assessment work reing over British Columbia as a field for quired, previous to the passing of section profitable mining investments. Mr. Mc-5, Mineral Act, 1898, cannot be allowed Millan thought that the board would be to count at this late date," adding "How-ever, it is my intention to have this sec-matter and entered a strong protest at Vicmade plain during this session of

the legislature.'

(a) Work done on a mineral claim in excess of the amount required as an anto the Mineral Act in 1898, cannot be used in obtaining a certificate of work.

(b) That said excess of work, although done in good faith as conforming to the requirements of the Mineral Act, as inter- meeting adjourned until that date. preted at the time by government officials cannot be applied as work done in the de velopment of a mine for the purpose of obtaining a certificate of improvements.

(c) That said excess of work will have to be supplemented by new work of equivalent value, thus adding greatly to the cost

that, as the rulings of the Hon. the Minister of Mines, heretofore cited, are not in accord with the previously authorized interpretation of the Mineral Act, great and the responsibility of the follows day, just so surely will Dr. Von rejoices to-day with her family through Stan's Pineapple Tablets let in the sunreduced the darkness, but so surely will Dr. Von rejoices to-day with her family through Stan's Pineapple Tablets let in the sunreduced the darkness, but so surely will Dr. Von rejoices to-day with her family through Stan's Pineapple Tablets let in the sunreduced the darkness, but so surely will Dr. Von rejoices to-day with her family through Stan's Pineapple Tablets let in the sunreduced the darkness, but so surely will Dr. Von rejoices to-day with her family through Stan's Pineapple Tablets let in the sunreduced the darkness, but so surely will Dr. Von rejoices to-day with her family through Stan's Pineapple Tablets let in the sunreduced the darkness, but so surely will Dr. Von rejoices to-day with her family through Stan's Pineapple Tablets let in the sunreduced the darkness, but so surely will Dr. Von rejoices to-day with her family through Stan's Pineapple Tablets let in the sunreduced the darkness, but so surely will Dr. Von rejoices to-day with her family through Stan's Pineapple Tablets let in the sunreduced the darkness, but so surely will Dr. Von rejoices to-day with her family through Stan's Pineapple Tablets let in the sunreduced the darkness, but so surely will Dr. Von rejoices to-day with her family through Stan's Pineapple Tablets let in the sunreduced the darkness, but so surely will Dr. Von rejoices to-day with her family through Stan's Pineapple Tablets let in the sunreduced the darkness of the darkness uncalled for injury to the owners of mineringly hopeless case. She was induced to al claims and to the interests of the mineral sections throughout the province will herself. Sold by Goodeve Bros.

RULING

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tice heretofore customary with respect to At the special meeting of the Rossland procedure in granting certificates of im-

9. That the boards of trade in the disdent, Mr. W. T. Oliver was requested to influence in securing the object set forth the Windsor on Wednesday afternoon at

and asking that the Rossland board of the minister of mines, in a recent letter trade should join them in the matter. After some discussion it was decided to defer action in the matter until Friday evening next, when another special meeting will be called. The only other question brought up was to the amendments made in 1893, only an important resolution by Mr. J. A. each year, so as to qualify and obtain a assessment work so as to entitle the owner accomplished a large amount of work on to a crown grant. Mr. Kirk, seconded by accomplished a large amount of work on single properties and on groups of claims, and under the decision referred to they would only be allowed to get credit for the strength of the \$100 in each year before a crown grant would be issued. The Mineral Act was amendments to the mineral act in 1898: quite clear on the matter, and it stated 1. Whereas the hon, the minister of mines that whenever an owner had performed 1. Whereas the hon the minister of ministructed the gold commis-has recently instructed the gold commis-sioners throughout the province not to is-entitled as of right to apply for and obtain a crown grant. Mining men had all along been doing work in good faith under this understanding, but the recent decision of the minister would compel them in many instances to go on and make further examounting to solo have been day issue instances to go on and make further exand recorded.

2. Whereas, prior to the date of said rulting it was customary for the gold commisting it was customary for the gold commisters to issue certificates of improvesioners to issue certificates of improveThe minister's ruling was a most unfair and unfortunate one, and the board should

make a strong protest at once. accepted the said custom as the correct in- Alfred McMillan, who was present as a about frozen water pipes, and requests to retation of the mineral act, and proguest of the board, was requested to ad-

ceeded to apply for certificates of improve ments after doing development work to the value of \$500 regardless of the number ister's recent decision was far reaching, and could only be regarded as an unfriending to the mining interest of the protoria against the ruling.

Mr. Clabon, while in sympathy with the 5. It is plain that under the rulings citresolution, said the ruling complained of lived for several years. He was a miner was the result of the attorney-general's was the result of the attorney-general's construction of the mineral act.

After the motion was carried, the chairman nominated as the special committee asked for, Mr. J. A. Kirk, (chairman), Mayor Goodeve and Mr. Alderman Clute. It was decided to adjourn all other pending business until Friday night, and the

BANKER'S WIFE MOST DEMENTED

Nervous Troubles Had About Wrecked Her Reason—South American Nervine Lifted the Clouds and Cured Her.

6. That the Rossland board of trade, afbanker in the West was so afflicted with the many large and the sum of the sum of

of valuable properties.

7. That a committee of three be appoint.

1 p. m. Death was caused by a cerebral tumor. Mrs. Merryweather, proprietor of the Windsor hotel, died yesterday at 1 p. m. Death was caused by a cerebral tumor. Mrs. Merryweather was one of the petition to the Hon. the Minister of most popular ladies in the city, 11 to ber Mines setting forth the grievance out large circle of friends the news of her delined in this resolution, and requesting that mise will come with a shock. All will rethe practice heretofore customary, with respect to procedure in granting certificates of improvements be reverted to.

8. That the minister be also requested to bring in legislation establishing the practice heretofore customary with respect to

medical skill and careful nursing could do his knee cap in the mine some two months was done, but it proved to be without ago, has recovered sufficiently to be mozed. The secretary read a communication from the Kaslo board of trade, enclosing a memorial on the eight-hour law addressed.

10. That a copy of this resolution be sent to our member and to the minister of mines.

2 o'clock. The interment will be private. The services will be conducted by Rev. George H. Morden. Deceased was aged 32 years and a native of St. Lovice and a native of St. Lovice Market and the services will be conducted by Rev. George H. Morden. Deceased was aged 32 years and a native of St. Lovice Market and the services will be conducted by Rev. George H. Morden. Deceased was aged 32 years and a native of St. Lovice Market and the services will be conducted by Rev. George H. Morden. Deceased was aged 32 years and a native of St. Lovice Market and the services will be conducted by Rev. George H. Morden. Deceased was aged 32 years and a native of St. Lovice Market and the services will be conducted by Rev. George H. Morden. Deceased was aged 32 years and a native of St. Lovice Market and the services will be conducted by Rev. George H. Morden. Deceased was aged 32 years and a native of St. Lovice Market and the services will be conducted by Rev. George H. Morden. Deceased was aged 32 years and a native of St. Lovice Market and the services will be conducted by Rev. George H. Morden. Deceased was aged 32 years and a native of St. Lovice Market and the services will be conducted by Rev. George H. Morden. Deceased was aged 32 years and the services will be conducted by Rev. George H. Morden. Deceased was aged 32 years and the services will be conducted by Rev. George H. Morden. Deceased was aged 32 years and the services will be conducted by Rev. George H. Morden. Deceased was aged 32 years and the services will be conducted by Rev. George H. Morden. Deceased was aged 32 years and the services will be conducted by Rev. George H. Morden. Deceased was aged 32 years and the services will be conducted by Rev. George H. Morden. Deceased was aged 32 years and the services will be conducted by Rev. George H. Morde 2 o'clock. The interment will be private. to Denver, Colo., for special freatment

THE BALFOUR EXTENSION.

A Contract Let For Constructing Two

John McMartin is the first of the Nel son contractors to secure a slice of the work on the Balfour extension. He has concluded arrangements with J. W. Stewart to construct the two miles of the sub-contracts will doubtless be let in a day or two, although Mr. Stewart antici The section which Mr. McMartin has secured is rock work throughout. The first is earth work only, and this Mr. Stewart reserves for himself. An important men ber of the Stewart staff has arrived in Nelson in the person of D. McLeod of Trail, purchasing agent. His department Trail, purchasing agent. His department and animals, and is perhaps the most important of all from a local standpoint. Mr. McLeod will buy during construction proximately \$75,000 worth of goods.

Frozen Water Pipes.

The first cold spell this winter, which and despair to many a householder. There have been many calls at the city office

turn off the water temporarily. Mr. Fellows states that the city main are all right, and so are the supply mains, but many of the service pipes, particularly on Second avenue, are frozen stiff, and the plumbers are correspondingly busy.

Death of George Eickman

A letter was received in this city yes-erday by the Masonic lodge here from the naster of the Masonic lodge at Baker lity that George Eickman died there on bedruary 8th. Mr. Eickman was a member of Corinthian lodge of this city, and left here about a year since. Mr. Eickman smallpox and was well taken care of dur-ing his last illness by the members of the Masonic lodge at Baker City.

A meeting of the Rossland Dandy Coons was held in the office of Judge Nelson yesterday and it was unanimously decided to give one performance in Nelson on the 24th and in Spokane on the 26th of February. The proceeds are to be devoted to the Mansion House fund.

Boers' Line Broken

IT'S ALWAYS MIDNIGHT GLOOM

A member of the Miner staff yesterday received a chatty letter from Mr. W. A. Carlyle, dated January 26th, at Minas del Rio Tinto, Huelva, Spain. The "Senor Don"—which by the way is the ex-B. A. and from the delays that will result in obtaining crown grant titles and the consequent interference with endeavors to obtain capital for the proper development of waluable properties.

Mrs. Olga Thelka Merryweather, wife of Mr. W. G. Merryweather, proprietor of the Windsor hotel, died yesterday at 7. That a committee of three be appoint.

I p. m. Death was caused by a cerebral dows open, and many flowers are in tumor. Mrs. Merryweather was one of the bloom. Referring to the Rio Tinto mine bloom. Referring to the Rio Tinto mine bloom. the writer says they propose to extract some two million tons of ore during the present year. Later on Mr. Carlyle will contribute an article to the Miner on the great property of which he is now ma

Mr. Wilson Leaves For Denver.

Mr. W. B. Wilson, the former mine su perintendent of the Le Loi, who fractured

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Chieveley, Monday Morning, Feb. 19 .hristo. The Boers however, effectively ex-

Mr. E. N Adams, of Hunter Brothe left yesterday for the coast.

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WHAT HE WANTED.

The Marquis of Queensberry's Will-No Christian Mummeries at the Grave. London. Feb. 19 .- A codicle to the will of the Marquis of Queensberry, who died on February 1, made the following pro-"At my death I wish to be cremated and direct that my ashes be placed in the earth unclosed-earth to earth, ashes to ashes—in any spot convenient to where I have lived. Particularly I request that no Christian mummeries or tomfooleries be performed at the grave, but that I be buried as an agnostic. If it should be a comfort to anyone, there are any place would suffice where the stars shall ever shed their light and the sun

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Barrister, Etc., Rossland.

Departing Visitors.

part, returned home. On Sunday evening the Victoria hockey club entertained the Boundary team with a supper at the Clar-endon. Mr. A. B. Mackenzie presided, and between 30 and 40 guests were in attendreturned home on Sunday night, and the Boundary people left yesterday morning

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Good health is the best asset that any man or woman can have; but good health can only be had by keeping the blood rich and red and the nerves strong. If the blood is allowed to become poor and watery the whole system is weakened and falls an easy prey to disease. To those thus weakened the winter months are especially dangerous. A chill may be followed by pneumonia; a cold by consumption. La grippe finds such people easy victims, and its after effects are disastrous and frequently fatal. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People surpass all other medicines as a blood builder and nerve tonic. They strengthen

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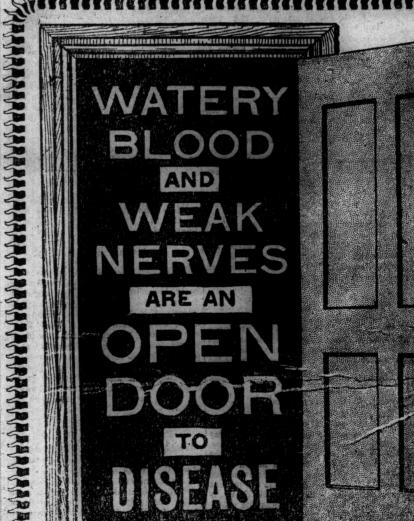
press, principally in Montre to, over the War Eagle-Cer ent, have at len the Le ause of all the tro nent of the War Star have been roundly ab fault with for what one "crade and unbusinesslike which the recent announces." The president has replied to y family have benefited il in War Eagle or Central rying neither bought nor rring the panic." Mean both stocks continues to d when the annual meet Cagle is held in Toronto

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ne. On Sunday evening skey club entertained the with a supper at the Clar-40 guests were in attendn and Sandon visitors on Sunday night, and the le left yesterday morning. es the visitors carried prizes. They all seemed heir stay in Rossland and next year's carnival.

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Shipping Episode.

the mining situation in Southeastern Brit- War Eagle and Centre Star.—The timwhich the recent announcement was made. The president has replied to these assaults, to give out since the unpleasant annou during the panic." Meantime the price cent circular to the directors.

400 men are now steadily employed and it is possible that even more men will and gray copper. find employment as the mines settle down running in three months' time, and that as usual. the mines would require a further period of three months more for active development work before it would be desirable to resume shipments. During the interval some ore at least will be shipped, but this will only be the case where it is necessary in the devlopment of the properties.

The camp generally has accepted the situation, and most minng men are convinced that the worst part of the unpleasant bus-iness is now fully known and understood, and that no further bad news need be

The Ore Output.

As might be expected, the ore shipments from the camp for the week just closed, fell down to 750 tons. The Le Roi did not send out a single top, but some 10 carloads, or about 300 tons, are billed to go down tomorrow. The War Eagle and Centre Star between them shipped about 570 tons, and the Iron Mask sent down three carloads, or 915 tons. Another car has been loaded but will be included in this weeks's shipments. The Evening Star and the I. X. L. were both shippers, the former getting out 30 and the latter 50 tons. It will, of course, be some considerable time yet before the weekly shipments rise to the 5,000-ton mark again, as Star only sending down occasional earloads the total output for each week is not likely to exced 500 tons until these mines re-

ever before. Appended is a detailed statement of the it is started at the base of a cliff.

Week.	Tons.	Year. Tons.
Le Roi		12,202
War Eagle	366	10,603
Centre Star	213.5	7,017.5
Iron Mask	91.5	1,257
Evening Star	30	85
1. X. L	50	148
Monte Christo		273
Giant	4-0	42
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Total tons...... 751 31,627.5 Le Roi .- A visit to the Black Bear ground at the Le Roi, found the new electric hoist in the Black Bear tunnel, recent y installed, working very satisfactorily. only one side is used at present, but after a three days' run, the plant has been found to do its work smoothly and well. The work of sinking and timbering the five compartment shaft is being pushed on as usual. It is expected that the new shaft will be completed to the 900-foot level about May 1st. This will give the mine a five-compartment shaft to the tunnel level, and a two-compartment one from the tunel to the surface. The foundations for the new 40-drill compressor, are fin-ished and ready for the machinery, which was due to arrive here on the 25th of last month, but which is not expected to arrive here for about three weeks. As the contractors for the machinery are under a penalty of \$25 a day for every day over the time mentioned in their agreement for the delivery of the plant, it will be understood that there is not likely to be any considerable delay in the matter. The or of the new boiler house is being excavated and got ready for the new arrangements by which all the steam plant for the mine will be concentrated in this building. The steam plant now in use in new building as soon as it is ready to yesterday, says: "We now occupy drill recently purchased will shortly be of the Tugela, including Hlangwane, which the Boers evacuated last night (Sunday) A a proceeding as usual all over the Le successful advance and the recapture of the noi but during the week no shipments railway may be expected." vere made. Some three hundred tons will so down tomorrow, and any ore taken out development will be shipped from time

a carried in to the 100-foot mark and trouble has been caused by the fighting."

about 20 feet in from the mouth of the tunnel, which had to be chipped away before the ore car could pass. But the weather is much milder, and it is not likely that the trouble will happen again this season. It is the confident belief of the that the cost of getting Anaconda ore to the smelter will be comparatively trivial. It is hoped that the C. P. R. will commence in the early spring to build the branch to the Velvet mine which they surveyed last fall and was so favorably refor a Time-Clachinery Arriving and on ported upon. This road will run alm the Way-The Situation Brightening Con- past the door of the Anaconda tunnel. This being done they will have almost

ish Columbia. Mr Gooderham and the bers for the new Centre Star hoist at the management of the War Eagle and Centre-Star have been roundly abused and found nearly all in place. The two mines find Star have been roundly abused and found about 200 men, with the BUT THIS GREAT REMEDY CURES tions, socially, publicly or professionally, to health and the haven of health. fault with for what one paper cans the possibility of a further slight increase. "crude and unbusinesslike manner" in There has been no news of either mine adding that "neither I or any member of ment was made public that shipments my family have benefited by the recent fall in War Eagle or Centre Star stock, we having neither bought nor sold any share

of both stocks continues to rise steadily, Big Four.-Work continues in No. 1 and when the annual meeting of the War and No. 2 tunnels. No. 1 tunnel is in for Eagle is held in Toronto on the 21st, and 35 feet. It is a drift tunnel. No. 2 tunnel further explanations are made, doubtless is in for a distance of 75 feet and the ore the 'fault finders' will rise to the situacrosscut for 35 feet and 10 feet more will have to be run to get to the foot wall. in the Le Roi, War Eagle and Centre Star The ore is a quartz carrying chalopyrites

Columbia-Kootenay.-The station in tunto the new order of things. Neither Mr. nel No. 6, the lowest level attained in the MacDonald nor Mr. Kirby will fix even an Columbia-Kootenay, has been completed, approximate date for the resumption of and sinking is now in progress, as is the shipments by the properties under their work of upraising from No. 6 to connect direct management. Mr. Gooderham has with the tunnels above. Development work stated that the new machinery should be generally is being carried out in the mine

Evening Star.-The drift on the lower level continues to bring forth favorable results. The ore shoot is improving with each day's work and the conclusion is being reached that the Evening Star, when further developed, will take its place as one of the valuable mines of the camp. Two carloads of ore were sent to Northport from the Evening Star this week.

stalled after its arrival as the buildings ent the idea is to construct first to Reand foundations are ready. The work of public so as to give the miners there a extending the tunnel continues.

Iron Mask as usual without any storpages Nearly 100 tons of sorted ore was shipped out during the week. Superintendent Hall was over in Republic camp yesterday but will be back here early this week.

of 10 feet. The tunnel is intended to ex- then turn th plore the ledge at a depth of 20 feet, as

camp's output (approximately) for the Nickel Plate.—Sinking in the new shaft week ending February 17th and year to on the Nickel Plate, from the 400 to the 600 level is in progress, and development work is being carried on in other sections

No. 1.-Development work is being kept up in the No. 1. Sinking from the 400foot level being in active progress as usual. There have been no changes in the arrange nents already mapped out.

Douglas .- The work of extending the lower drift tunnel continues. It has now been driven in for a distance of 258 feet. A double shift is employed.

Giant.-Crosscutting on the 50-foot level toward the ledge continues. The shaft has been straightened and the work generally is being pushed. 0. K .- A force of men are at work in

the No. 12 tunnel, extending it in order to tap the vein at depth. ood progress is being made. Sunset No. 2.—Drifting along ledge No 3 on the 100-foot level is in progress. The showing continues to be of an encourag-

Arthur.-The tunnel is in for a distance of 50 feet, and some bunches of ore are

being met. Velvet.-The work of deepening the main shaft continues and it has now reached a depth of 286 feet.

Jumbo.-Drifting and crosscutting or the 450-foot level continues. The outlook is of an encouraging character.

Green Mountain.-Work on the Faris Belle.-The deepening of the shaft is in progress.

Successful Advance Expected. London, Feb. 20.-The Chieveley correthe compressor house is to be moved to the spondent of the Daily News, telegraphing serve it. Work with the new diamond hills to the right of Colenso, on this side

The People's Uubounded Eulogy

leads at the depth the tunnel will intersect them will be high grade. The new wagon road gives cheap transportation to Silica and the Red Mountain railway, so Almost Universal Endorsation As the 1 am fully restored, not the slightest symtom of the malady remaining, and 1 am Greatest Healer of the Most Insidious and so many so-called catarrh cures, only to

The comments of the eastern press, principally in Montreal and Toronto, over the War Eagle-Centre Star angeuncement, have at length come to an ed, and the Le Roi statement has seemingly forced the conclusion that the eight-hour law is the cause of all the trouble. The practical settlement of the Slocan difficulties, and sett

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thankful to be able to give this testimony for so worthy a remedy after trying dd disappointment to disappointment."

Have you a cough? Is the voice husky?

while some of them may seem but trivial. you cannot afford to treat them lightly, eign balm—the beacon to show the way for, remember, dire consequences may re-Mrs. J. H. Tarte of 223 Church street, and lung troubles have been subject to

KETTLE RIVER VALLEY ROAD

A CHARTER IS BEING ASKED FOR FROM THE DOMINION.

It Has Been Reported on Favorably by the House Committee and Stands a Good

Mr. J. A. Smith is in the city from railway. "This company," said Mr. Smith, "will first construct a line from Grand Forks to Republic. Then it will California.—The 10-drill compressor also build a line from Grand Forks up the plant ordered several months since is expected to come to hand about the latter and of the month. It will be quickly interest to construct first to Realso build a line from Grand Forks up the chance to transport their ore to Grand Bank of British North America, Rossland Iron Mask,-Work is proceeding in the Forks, where it may be smelted. For the time being, at least and perhaps for some time to come, this road will be a feeder for the Canadian Pacific railway. The money necessary to construct the line has Iron Colt.-The station in the drift at all been subscribed. Later on, perhaps, a point 600 feet from the portal of the tun-

a point 600 feet from the portal of the tunnel has been completed. Two machines will be put to work and the sinking of the shaft commenced on Monday. The work is being vigorously pushed.

I. X. L.—The work of drifting both is ways on the No. 3 level continues. The commenced by the No. 3 level continues. The commence of passing. It is not ments rise to the 5,000-ton mark again, as with the Le Roi, War Eagle and Centre with the Le Roi, War Eagle and Centre star only sending down occasional earloads that the ledge is rich at depth. Two carloads the total output for each week is not likely to exceed 500 tons until these mines resulted the total output for each week is not likely to exceed 500 tons until these mines resulted the total output for each week is not likely to exceed 500 tons until these mines resulted to the supplier and family will get through their day's to Republic as far as Grand Forks and family will get through their day's and women to go into the wildeness as ways on the No. 3 level continues. The committee, and its backers consider that it has a good chance of passing. It is not thought that the C. P. R. will fight the greater to this road for the granting of a charter to this road for the granting of a charter to this road for the granting of a charter to this road for the granting of a charter to this road for the granting of a charter to this road for the granting of a charter to this road for the granting of a charter to this road for the granting of a charter to this road for the granting of a charter to this road for the granting of a charter to this road for the granting of a charter to this road for the granting of a charter to this road for the granting of a charter to this road for the granting of a charter to this road for the granting of a charter to this granting of a charter to this road for the granting of a charter to this road for the granting of a charter to this road for the granting of a charter to this granting of a charter to this granting of a charter to this road for the granting of a charter to this road for the granting of a charter to this more way, finding that there was too much that the C. P. R. will hall the good consigned to the granting of a charter to this granting of a charter to this road for the granting of a charter to this grant in the granting of a charter to this granting of a charter to road. They will thus enjoy a monopoly of the trade of Republic. What we are asking for will not be a detriment to the

Forks, a distance of 10 miles. As soon as this ore is hauled in the process of roasting will be commenced as a preliminary to its being smelted. The smelter will be to its being sherted. The ready for operation about April 1. The dam is now in such shape that it will only height and weight. take a short time to complete it. The C. P. R. is now building a bridge across the north fork of the Kettle river to the P. R. is now building a bridge across the north fork of the Kettle river to the Granby smelter there. Switches are also being put in for the convenient handling between Oyster bay and San Francisco.

nisn power for the smelter.
"The pay roll for the smelter on on-

Much interest attaches to the defama- lower Coast points. shaft of which was set for Friday last.

Hon. Edgar Dewdney returned from his was tendered the delegates in the A. O. the county court judges in all the other provinces at Sydney Inlet. His U. W. hall.

Mr. James Robertson, of the Robertson provinces they should assume the sole liability for such payment in this province. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper brought the matter up in the Dominion barrelled.

Methuen at Kimberley.

London, Feb. 20.—The Cape Town correspondent of the Daily News, telegraphing Sunday, says: "Lord Methuen's force, I ceived by them up to Saturday, the 24th or British Columbia." maconda Consolidated.—The tunnel has spondent of the Daily News, telegraphing arrived in to the 100-foot mark and drills make much better headway on ount of the softer qualities of the rock.

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The members of Colfax Rebekah lodge inst., at 1 p. m., for the position of one on Friday evening honored St. Valentine's sergeant and four constables of the city on Friday evening honored St. Valentine's sergeant and four constables of the city on Friday evening honored St. Valentine's sergeant and four constables of the city on Friday evening honored St. Valentine's here is practially a disposed of.

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purpose of assisting in the securing of a charter for the Kettle River Valley railway. "This company." said Mr. Financial, Real Estate and General Mining Stock Brokers

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The Bornite Bank Gold Mining Co. Situated Near Nelson, B. C.

man, the salt of the earth. He stands in thereon.

There is no disputing the fact that ev-

Many people consider mining stocks a gamble. So they are. So is everything we invest in.

How often have we known of a man purchasing a farm for say three, four or five thousand dollars. Then he has got a job for himself, wife and family the remainder of his life and in order to make the second would take a hint to themselves and inmainder of his life and in order to make the second would take a hint to themselves and insurance of the second would take a hint to themselves and insurance of the second would take a hint to themselves and insurance of the second would take a hint to themselves and insurance of the second would take a hint to themselves and insurance of the second would take a hint to themselves and insurance of the second would take a hint to themselves and insurance of the second would be work at 9 or 10 p. m. At the end of the and women to go into the wilderness as work at 9 or 10 p. m. At the end of the and women to go into the winderness as year if the crops have been fair with hard year if the crops have been fair with hard triment to the work and judicious management they will wealth; risk our health and even our venture to say to the world that if any have a fair living and if they do this year lives, if it did not, as we say, offer 10 to person is desirous of investing any money

trade into it and, therefore, be of help in building it up. That traffic going into Republic will be handled by the C. P. R., and the ores from south of the line will be brought into Canada to be reduced. No one can, therefore, with justice or reason, object to the granting or the charter.

"Contracts have been let for the hauling in of ore from Whte's camp to Grand Exorks a distance of 10 miles. As soon as man, the salt of the earth. He stands in the solt of the earth. He stands in the solt of the salt of the earth. He stands in the solt of the salt of the earth. He stands in the solt of the salt of the earth. He stands in the salt of the earth. He stands in the solt of the salt of the earth. He stands in the solt of the salt of the earth. He stands in the solt of the salt of the earth. He stands in the solt of the salt of the earth. He stands in the solt of the salt o

the age of 35 years, and must state age, The dancing space of the A. O. U. W. hall was taxed to its utmost by the large
The Pacific Coast company have charnumber who participated in the long, well An Offerof Ten Men From Rossland—A

being put in for the convenient handling of the convenient handline has been accounted by the convenient handling of the convenie cargo must be left for the wreckers.

The severe cold snap which commenced have met, organized and dined.

"The pay roll for the smelter on onstruction, etc., last month was a little over
\$28,000. Grand Forks is in an exceptionally healthy condition, and everything there is in very good shape."

VICTORIA.

Much interest attaches to the defama
The severe cold snap which commenced to the plumbers feel that is to the data and dined. The Eastern Canadians, resident here, are moving in the same direction that is to say in the direction of the dinner and will dine together at the Dallas on Wednesday evening, February 21.

Whether they will do more than dine, whether they will do more than dine, lower Coast points.

tory libel suit instigated by the government against George Sheldon Williams of Kamloops. The preliminary hearing to which was set for Friday last.

E. L. Boyce, the Victorian musician, the who is accused of murdering his wife in Tacoma, pleaded not guilty in the supreme court, Tacoma, on Tuesday. The accused is setting up a plea of insanity. Hon. Edgar Dewdney returned from his was tendered the delegates in the A. O. U. W. hall Friday morning; when the business considered was of a private character, dealing with the order. A portion of the morning was taken up by the delegates in a body visiting the partial ment buildings, through which they were accused is setting up a plea of insanity. Was held and in the evening a banquet the premier replied that the government took the position that as the Dominion paid the county court judges in all the other than the provincial legislature, Mr. Helmcken brought up the matter of county court judges' salaries, alleging that there was a solemn compact between the government and the judges the the latter would receive the sum of \$500 per annum in addition to the salary paid by the Dominion government of \$2,400, and asking that the agreement be kept. The premier replied that the government took the position that as the Dominion paid the county court judges in all the other than the provincial legislature, Mr. Helmcken brought up the matter of county court judges' salaries, alleging that there was a solemn compact between the government and the judges the the latter would receive the sum of \$500 per annum in addition to the salary paid by the Dominion government of \$2,400, and asking the partial premier replied that the government took the premier and the judges' salaries, alleging that the county court judges' salaries, alleging that the county court judges' salaries, alleging that the county court judges' salaries, alleging that the county co

lumbia Benevolent society was held last Orient for the lumber trade. He went week, when the old officers were re-elect- over about two months ago to look into ed, Mr. R. Hall being placed on the trade and proposes on his return in the board in succession to the late Dixi H. spring to send a raft containing between fifteen and twenty million feet of timber Ross.

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B. C'S CONTINGENT.

Wire From Vancouver. Mayor Garden, of Vancouver, has sent

the mayor of Rossland the following mes-

sage concerning the British Columbia contingent for South Africa: Vancouver, Feb. 18, 1900. The Mayor, Rossland: If provincial government provides transportation and saddlery for British Commbia rough riders South Africa how many men, in your opinion, would your district furnish?

Each man contributing or being provided with \$75 for equipment. Please wire. JAMES I. GARDEN, would be responsible for about 10 men. His Worship will be glad to receive the names of all volunteers who are willing to go under the conditions mentioned.

ber obtainable here could be safely doubled without trouble. Property Will Be Restored

It is more than probable that the num-

New York, Feb. 19 .-- A special to the

the matter up in the Dominion house last week, but as yet no decision has been arhe matter up in the Dominion house last week, but as yet no decision has been arrived at.

Council Meeting.

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The regular weekly meeting of the city council will be held this evening. As only pressing business was taken up last week pressing business was taken up last week in the form of a copy of proclamation isthere is practially a fortnight's work to be sued by the British High Commissioner for South Africa at Cape Town.

The Mineral Act Calls For \$500 Worth

several claims are given hereunder, showing how the ruling will work:

and recorded before a certificate of improvement and subsequent crown grant

sessments recorded, and \$500 worth of just been started above Bertha lake, which work done. As the work was done in the will tap the vein at a depth of 650 reet. years when assessments were done, it can The tunnel will be nearly 1,600 feet long

claim, making the total cost of work necessary before a certificate can issue, \$2.600, in place of \$2,000, as required by the stat-

Case 4.—Claim located in 1895, three sessments recorded and in 1896 over \$2,-600 worth of work done, but before certificate can issue for crown grant, another \$100 worth of work will have to be done and recorded, making cost of work actually done, 2,300.

Case 5.-Group of eight claims, on six claims two assessments recorded, \$1,200. On two claims no work recorded. In 1897 value of work done, \$3,000. In 1898 and 892 value of work done, which can count for certificate of improvements, \$1,000, making a total of \$5,200. Work yet to be

There are many cases where claims have the committee in charge. In addition to been sold conditional on crown grant have the items acknowledged in these coumns. ing issued, to parties with money, who some further donations were handed would actively develop the property. In Previously acknowledged these cases the delay until the additional A. N. Paterson.... work can be done may break the bargain. D. Stevens, Trail.... Reports have been made in many cases S. E. Oliver, Trail

to capitalists with the statement that work crown grant has been done. Now these reports will have to be corrected by saying that owing to a ruling of the minof mines, several hundred dollars C. Grosyenor Ross.

with the statement that sufficient work has for sending comforts to our soldiers at forthwith with the statement that sufficient work has for sending comforts to our solder. The board recommends to the council been done to enable the purchaser to obtain that our efforts are proving most that in order to take the greatest advantage of the council to our efforts are proving most that in order to take the greatest advantage of the council to our efforts are proving most that in order to take the greatest advantage of the council to our efforts are proving most that in order to take the greatest advantage of the council to our efforts are proving most that in order to take the greatest advantage of the council to our efforts are proving most that in order to take the greatest advantage of the council to our efforts are proving most than the council to our efforts are proving the council to our efforts are

Mr. J. W. Spring Yesterday received 20 medals, which were awarded during the late carnival. They will be distributed as soon as they have been engraved. They are of gold and silver. The first prize medals are of gold, and the second usually in silver. The majority are in the shape of a pendant Maltese cross. For instance, there are the first and second prize medals are of gold, and the second usually in silver. The majority are in the shape of a pendant Maltese cross. For instance, there are the first and second prize medals are first and second prize medals the first and secon for the three-mile skating contest; the first and second prizes for the one-mile skating race, the first and second prizes for fancy skating, first and second prize for the ski jumping, ski racing, snowshoe races, and other events.

the one presented by Mr. J. W. Spring Sweaters..... for the grand points curling contest. It is in the form of a pendant wreath, in the center of which is a pair of crossed brooms and a curling stone. On the top of the wreath is a beaver. It is one of the prettiest medals in the lot and is a costly one There are four Walkerville medals, one for each of the four members of the win-

ning curling rink.

Mr. Olaus Jeldness says this is the last time he will compete in the ski contest. He has wan the championship ski running and the championship ski jamping trohave become his property. Mr. Jeldness, however, is a great admirer of skiing, and believes in encouraging the sport. He has informed the carnival committee that he will donate trophies for the ski running and ski jumping contests for the carnival

Mr. Fred M. Wells has won the snowshoe champion hip race for three consecutive years, and the splendid trophy for that event has therefore become his property. Mr. Wells says he will no

property. On Monday evening it was filled with champague punch at the Rossland club, and the members drunk of it. Last dub, and the members drunk of it. Last might it was filled up again with champaigne punch at the Allan House, and the ey team would play in Nelson on Saturfriends of Mr. Wells gathered and drunk his health and wished him success in all the health and wished him success in all the future undertake, whether snowshoeing, racing or otherwise. Will be sent to Nelson today.

CAMP MANSFIELD.

Recent reports from Camp Mansfield show that the development work there show that the development work there is proceeding with the most satisfactory of Work Before Issuing Crown Grant New Ruling Makes It Much More.

show that the development work there is proceeding with the most satisfactory Grand Lodge of the Sons of England at Toronto, and the organization of the local lodge can now be completed. A meeting was held early in January, at which 25 New Ruling Makes It Much More.

New Ruling Makes It Much More.

The special committee appointed at the recent board of trade meeting here to frame a memorial to the provincial government, protesting strongly against the last ruling of the minister of minist on the construction of the mineral act prior to the amendments of 1898, will meet today to draw up the protest.

R. Opposition.

Mr. Hartley's store on Washington street, south of the B. C. Bakery, and fill out an application. When the necessary number to application of the mineral act prior to the amendments of 1898, will meet today to draw up the protest.

R. Opposition. Mr. J. A. Kirk, who has been chiefly instrumental in drawing attention to the unpleasant results of the ruling mentionappleasant results of the ruling mention of quartz of good grade. All the claims ed, at the board of trade meeting, several bove mentioned belong to the Reni Laucases coming within his own knowledge, ui of London, England, and during the al where great injustice would be done un-ence of Ernest Mansfield, the mining op-less the minister could be induced to re-erations are being looked after by W. E. consider the matter. The details of the Boie. A force of 30 men is kept steadily

Claim No. 1.—Located in 1895, value of district, belonging to the Pactolus Gold work actually done, \$1,200, but as only Mining Company, development work is four assessments have been recorded, \$100 also proving most satisfactory. A tunnel worth of more work will have to be done is being driven in on the ledge which, in the last 20 feet, has widened out from 15

inches to five feet. But little is given to the public about not count, and \$300 worth of more work it is freely stated that the vein in the main will be required before certificate and drift has widened out to 30 feet, and concrown grant can issue.

Claim No. 3.—Group of four claims, located in 1895, four assessments, \$2,205 worth of work done. Certificate will not instead on the control of the saue until \$100 more work is done on each purpose of making arrangements for the purchase of a 20-stamp mill and a syanide plant, which will be installed in the spring.

Another shift of three men vill arted to work on the Arthur today. he James Cooper Manufacturing company has just sold three Ingersoll-Ser geant drills with mountings, fittings, etc. to the Arlington mine in the Slocan.

THE SOCK CONTINGENT. Contributions Rossland's Remitted.

Mr. C. S. Ross of this city has remitted before crown grant can issue, \$1,- the amounts collected for this purpose and received the reply given bel

Hastings Mill House,
Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 15th, 1900.

will have to be spent, which will destroy Dear Sir: I beg to formally acknowthat sense of stability so essential to the ledge the receipt of (\$37.50) thirty seven coln street, between Second and Third investment of capital in mining deals. Properties have been sold by prospectors lected in Rossland to help on our scheme

of comforts to go out with the "Strath- well as the spare time of the men now

Member "Sock Contingent" Committee. P. S. As Rossland may like to know how the \$37.50 has been spent, I enclose

creek and Salmon river, and there is a rich valley in the vicinity of Ymir. The land

content to rest with the laurels he has won. He believes in fostering the sport of snowshoe running, and will present the carnival committee with a duplicate of the trophy which he now owns. It will be as nearly a replica as a jeweler can make. The trophy which Mr. Wells won consists of a magnificent punch bowl. It was presented by the Le Roi Mining company. It has not been idle since it became his property. On Monday evening it was fill-

SONS OF ENGLAND.

Work is Proceeding There With Satisfac- A Lodge of This Order to Be Instituted

All the blanks, such as application ship, and it is thought a strong lodge can be formed in this city.

A VERY BRIEF SESSION-NO BUSI-

regular weekly session of the council com-menced, a rather unusual occurrence in sland—one which happened twice last vicinity carry consider

appointed members of the board of licensing commissioners, and that Messrs. John S. Clute, jr., and Hector McPherson had been appointed members of the board of police commissioners. Letters were also read from W. S. Rugh, W. S. Witherop, J. J. Hill and the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway in reply to the memorial recently issued by the council concerning the titles of certain city lands. The letters have already been published in full in the largest smelting centers in the country. The matter of the granting of the railway charter will come up in about 15 or 20 days, and by that time I will have arrived in Ottawa.

"The bill has assurance of strong support, and there is no doubt it will pass. Some of the members who opposed the bill before have since seen the injustice of their decision and are now warm friends of it.

in these columns.

The board of works reported as follows:
That the following letter be sent to Mr.
Gutellius, superintendent Canadian Pacific railway: "Your favor of look hand. We note that you are deliberating forded at crossover the protection to be afforded at crossing of St. Paul street of your railway, and pending your decision as to the sort of you had with the chairman of the board of works, that you would provide a watch-man until such permanent protection was afforded, and hope the permanent protec-tion will not be long delayed.

Inat steps be taken at once to remove Dr. LeBau, who is medical health officer the buildings off the streets and alleys for the district of Kootenay, states that mentioned in Mr. Gutellius' letter on there are but four cases of smallpox in Third avenue, from east side of Lincoln his district, namely, one at Nelson, one to west side of Washington street. Linsolicitor be instructed to attend to thi

The board recommends to the council the front. You will, I know, be glad to hear to take the greatest advantage of the men necessarily employed by that in order to take the greatest advantage of the men necessarily employed by successful. Up to date over 3,000 pairs of successful up to date over 3,000 pairs of the men necessarily employed by the city, that work be commenced on the useful articles, i. e., sweaters, toques, handkerchiefs and 40 pounds of tobacco, handkerchi

Twenty of the Former Have Arrived—
Trophies for Next Carnival.

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committee's report was of a similar na-

The deputy chief of the fire brigade was Mr. Arthur Gunn, land commissioner for the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway company, reports that there has been considerable inquiry of late for farm lands of the company. There is considerable excellent garden land along Beaver creek and Salmon river, and there is a right curacies in some of them, and asking all the owners to unite at once in perfecting the titles in question without further delay. There being no further business before the meeting, the council adjourned at 9:15, the whole session lasting only about three-quarters of an hour.

valley in the vicinity of Ymir. The land is easily cleared, and when brought under cultivation will raise large crops. There is a steady market in the immediate vicinity of these garden spots, so that everything marketable can be sold at a good figure. Mr. Gunn says he expects to have a number of settlers on this soil before long, and that they should begin the raising of crops soon.

A telegram was received yesterday from Mr. Angus McIntosh, the manager of the human of the purpose of considering a proposition to consolidate with the Brandon & Golden Crown. The management of these two mines have for some time seen that they could be operated to more advantage under one control than

ON HIS WAY TO THE CAPITAL

MAYOR MANLY FAVORS KETTLE VALLEY ROAD CHARTER.

Thinks the Measure Will Pass the Domin ion Parliament, Notwithstanding C. P.

Mr. Lloyd A. Manly, Mayor of Grand Forks, is in the city en route to Toronto, Philadelphia, New York and Ottawa. His visit to the latter place is for the purpose of endeavoring to secure a charter for the

Mr. Manly and W. T. Smith, of Grand Forks, and W. H. Cayley, solicitor of Grand Forks, are the petitioners for the WEEKLY CITY COUNCIL MEETING charter. The applicants are Mr. Manly and others. In speaking of the matter, Mr. "We expect the hearty opposition of the Canadian Pacific railway opthe granting of the charter, but mys NESS OF IMPORTANCE DONE.

City Force to Be Utilized—Protection for the ores of the Republic and other camps the ores of the Republic and the ores of the Republic and other camps the ores of the Republi Railroad Crossings in the City Limits- on the American side of its international boundary line. This proposed road will do this and confer great benefit on Canada. Under the circumstances, we do not see All the members of the City Council how the Dominion parliament can refuse were in their seats last evening when the regular weekly session of the council commenced, a rather unusual occurrence in rossiand—one which happened twice last year.

The city solicitor advised the council that he had written Mr. F. P. Gutellius instructing him that the council insisted on the Canadian Pacific railway placing gates on all level railway crossings in the city.

Vicinity carry considerable lime, and make an excellent flux for the heavy iron ores of the Boundary country. By mixing the two it cheapens the smelting of both the Boundary and the Republic ores, making matters very satisfactory for both places. The Granby smelter of 1,000 tons a day capacity, is almost finished, and the Hon. C. A. Semlen, Provincial Secretary, advised the council that Messrs. A. A. McKenzie and W. F. MacNeill had been appointed members of the board of licens-

> decision and are now warm friends of it. The Canadian Pacific railway has obtained all that it asked for by the establish-ment of their main and branch lines into the best of it, and now they should not

> object to legitimate competition.
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> "The people of Greenwood, Cascade and Grand Forks are practically unanimous in a number of telegrams to members of Parliament, asking them to support it, and so I feel confident that it will pass."

at Beaver, and two in Rossland. All four

A SNAP

We have had placed with us for sale 1,000 shares of the Spokane & Buffalo Hump Gold Mining Co. This company owns and is working 3 claims in the Buffalo Hump district, Idaho. At a depth of 115 feet the ledge is 237 feet wide, is free-milling; assays \$25 and has all the earmarks of a BONANZA. Five cents per all curtains and the sall care and part of this left.

The Impression Prevailing in Victoria in Regard to the Semlin Government --- The Re-Distribution Measure Will be Urged by the Ministry.

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 20.-(Special.)-Although it had not been anticipated that the president of the council would be in his place today, a writ having been issued to test his quadifications, by Gordon Hunter, in a claim for \$33,000 penalties, McKechnie was in his accustomed place. and remained during the whole of the short session. The proceedings of the afternoon were altogether in accordance with the announcement that the government will make no attempt to carry further the coal mines regulation bill, the liquor license amendment act, or any other pending measures. It was arranged atthis morning'c caucus that the program was to pass the redistribution bill and dissolve the House at once, or else accept defeat upon this measure. Of course, if the measure goes through it is quite possible the government will change its policy and endeavor to carry on the administration until defeated on a vote. Otherwise for session will end with virtually none but minor corrective measures made law, and 35 public and private bills of importance.

The business of today was, however, strictly in accord with the program now laid down, being limited to the consideration of the redis tribution bill and the message in committee, and the first reading of the measure, the second being set for today.

Aside from the discussion naturally arising out of the new and fascinating phase of the situation politic, interest in today's doings centered in a complaint by Prentice that the notice he had given of a bill to re peal the eight-hour clause had mysteriously disappeared before it reach Queen's printer. He didn't say the notice had been intentionally abstracted, but that inference was to be drawn. At the same time Higgins directed attention to the fact that still another important document had been witheld from the return ordered in the House, in the matter of this eight-hour law, and reminded the minister of mines that such withholding of papers called for by the vote was a misdeameanor involving serious consequences, and he intended to push the matter to the bitter end, as it became evident that ministers were disposed to treat the wishes and rights of the House with contempt.

It is announced tonight that before going out of power, (as eney will do as soon as Higgins' censure motion is reached, a majority be ing pledged thereto) the government will advance as far as possible, a general bill dealing with the employment of Asiatic labor, and so terminating the necessity of the Chinese and Japanese clauses in private bills dealing with provincial franchises. Proposals are also under consideration tonight looking to the passage of pending private bills and non-contentious public measures, with emergency estimates, before the dismissal of the administration is brought about

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May Be a Consolidation.

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We trust our readers who are in near-tunate. But most of them take from one every day or every week so as to know ly all parts of the globe are calmly watch-to two years before they are in a condition how things are getting along and how your moneys are being expended. We know in

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nd Coons Royally

NOTHING TOO GOOD

They Captured the Audie Their Rendition at the Star Spangled Banner."

The Roseland Dandy Coor st evening from their tou ney visited Nelson and yed to packed houses ey are so much pleased their tour that they ta re date, of visiting Vanc hey have met everywhere our would be profitable. speaking of the trip las The trip was most succe on the opera house was obtain admission were turn the doors. The audience w oval reception. The atte nthusiasm manifested and hich followed the rendition the programme was mo the people of Nelson view other in their efforts to sho that they were welcome, heartily desired to do all o swell the Mansion I response to the words, "in the "Absent Minded Be nce threw \$80 on the U was held out to receive the
At Spokane the British
ciety and the Athletic el the citizens generally, depower to make the perfor The Athletic club postpor which was to have be

evening that we appeared of deference to us and Our American cousins tended such hearty courte hardly find words which even a faint idea of its good fellowship. They trie stay pleasant and every company will testify that

eeded in their endeavors. The audience was a morne, and included profess s men and the leading wing were the occupan which were dispersion of the front Mr. and Mrs. John L. Mrs. O. G. Laberee and W second box, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Gertrude Sweeny, I and Mr. Montgomery; ri and Mrs. D. M. Linnard. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Drum Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fi vish, Miss Day, Ben Norm liam. Upstairs to the rig

Mrs. Sydney Norman, I and James Norris. The Auditorium, which ple, was thronged to the with the price of admis cents, 50 cents, 75 cents a /675 taken in at the door sent Minded Beggar" the thrown on the stage. On dividual contributed a \$10 One feature of the pe ing, when the minstre Spangled Banner." Wi lered the first two stans ing the chorus for the sectain rose. The minstrels ence had risen en masse that it had joined hear rus. This created an elasted till the end of the did considerable to make Mr. Nelson's rendition "Blood is Thicker Than down the house; in fact,

the programme that w was largely made up of loudly applauded, and larly the case with any liance of the two great Anglo-Saxons: The pa pied by the members of olent Society and Bri erally, while the first b the other balconies wer Americans, and they vishers in their appreciation sentiment. Whe the Queen" was sung I while the interlocutur h American flags the app est and the enthusiasm fervor was almost as seph Ryan rendered
Thread in the Old Brit

After the performa eral leading citizens we son and congratulated of the minstrels, and tainment which had be and declared that the cit

and declared that the c it to the city from wh the minstrels feel ve Messrs. Harold Bolster and Nelse Durham an papers of Spokane fo shown them.

Among other things view said of this perform the most character visit of the Rossland r and their appearance immensely entansisst British sympathy that ish sympathy that e been many imp delighted audience season, but there