

ling, the supreme court bill and company's bill and the New Westminster carried over its secon neral congratulations to sed, for its plucky recov-ralysis of the great hre . In the passage of the bill it was arranged for thrice yearly at Vic er, and Mr. J. M. mar that under the present arrangement it. was le for a Kootenay judge with the first instance ict of Rossland and Nel

d that the time had arof the full court in periods, or that in judge should be alnay so that prompt dispos-

be possible. denied the necessity for ngs in Kootenay, as yet,

ment in the last few feet is very marked. ton in all values. The rich ore from the This tunnel is being driven to tap the lead at a depth of 280 feet below No. 2 tunnel. It was not expected that ore would be entunnel and shaft is being kept separate on the dumps and it is probable a small ship-ment of the more valuable portion will countered before the tunnel had been driven beneath the ore exposed in No. 2 tunnel. Mr. Westfall is greatly elated, as there is in sight above No. 2 tunnel 200 gon road, with the main Porcupine trail there is in sight above No. 2 tunnel 200 feet of ore and below it 280 feet lying beconnecting it therewith. It is the intention of the owners to feet of ore and below it 230 feet lying be-tween clearly defined walls. The property is developing nicely, and the ore is high grade, so the management believe they have a fine property, and intend to indrive the tunnel 100 feet this winter, crosscutting the width of the vein from time to time. crease the force, hoping in a few months IN THE BOUNDARY COUNTRY. time to be shipping ore. The Rathmullen to Ship-Work on the Pathfinder-Other Notes. FROM EAST KOOTENAY.

The Oro Denoro has found a large body

The Pathfinder mine, one of the best

and states that the contractors are now in 155 feet and the ore is improving greatly with depth. He brought away some very nice samples. He says the lead is about the railroad. A tunnel has been dri-seven feet wide and well mineralized, and has improved very materially in the last 10 feet. He is well pleased with the pres-ent indications, as the work is progressing very satisfactorily and with such good re-sults that in his opinion it will soon be been on the leading properties of the did-price, who have just came in from the Primose property to report to J. W. Westfall, say that the lead in No. I tun-nel is a fine quartz, heavily impregnated with bigh grade mineral. The improve-ment in the last few feet is very marked. est ever found in the camp.

other shipment will be made to the Trail smelter before spring. It costs \$14 a ton for freight and treatment. Specimens of ruby silver taken from this claim are the from the ore found in the upper ledge run from 60 to 11,000 ounces in silver, and

ent de The Manegers of the War Eagle, Le Roi

W. L. Orde, secretary of the Brandon & Golden Crown company, from Mr. George H. Collins, the managing director a superintendent, in which he states that he has encountered two feet of clean ore of the 300-foot level. On the 100-foot level the whole face of the drift was sampled and it assayed \$35 in gold, alone. The brift is now under the point on the ledge where it was exposed by the railroad cut ting. Mr. Orde recently visited the mine and took a piece of ore from the 150-foot level and had it assayed and it went \$75.60 to the ton in all values.

is looking very wen, and ise of becoming a mine. The 10-stamp mill of the Minnehaha in running steadily. In this property there recently was crosscut five feet of ore of the 100-foot level, which averaged \$15 to the 100-foot level, which averaged \$15 to the ton. The first cleanup of the M nebaha will take place inside of a mon The Sailor shaft is down about 200 fit and it is the intention to install a series and Centre Star Make No Changes.

a resident judge would be e it was highly desirable office should be establishdary country, and the sittings be

al Henderson gave assur atter was under consider-ernment and it was 1:00:1 otenay and the Boundary uld be thoroughly met. olic measures in private dealt with during the aftie's now famous bill to x inches in length on the igth of heir that may be byes in metalliferous and British Columbia. '1 nis reading on a very close having first been record love of fooling. to premit of the intronatic machines, on the dot principle, was also inhouse. resolution of the day wa

Captain Irving and unan d. It was to the effect mbia is British and w govenment and the go know that we, as an f the British empire, can on to assist, both with to uphold our empire and sent just war must be nish at whatever cost, was rtant, as designed to be ire or repoof to the Doent for a pathetic recogni inion's part in the Emnd Imperial responsibilities. ed an important statemen mlin, which was that he nitted Victoria city's offer equip 50 mounted men for ch as the governmen that the city of Victoria n to carry out such a con vent of its acceptance. Vic-resent the declaration as pertinent.

week, when he will move nion of this house, it is a arliamentary institutions for the House to attend party notion is strengthened by feeling of Mr. Prentice member of the governmen principle of practice inwhich it is hoped that the vill either be defeated on the or be forced to save themrtisan vote by the speaker

e in the government's fa 1157 The Black Bear-Find on the Half Moon Company Meetings.

of ore in the third tunnel. L. B. VanDecar has purchased the rights Work on the Rambler is of the other owners in the Horseshoe favorably, and this property will soon be group and is now the sole owner of that added to the list of shippers. The Rathmullen will ship a few carproperty, and intends to push the developloads in a day or two. The contract for hauling to the track is let.

ment with energy and thoroughness. John Hutchinson, secretary of the Kootenay & Algoma Mining company, Kootenay & Algoma Mining company, was tendered a vote of thanks at the an-ately on the Morrison property in Deadnual meeting for the efficient manner in which he has discharged the duties of his wood camp. office, and was honored by a unanimous developed properties in this section, now in good shape to commence shipping

re-election. Charles Estmere took up the bond on ore. Both the Northport and Trail smelt the Black Bear last week, making the cash payment agreed upon into the bank. This places the title to the property in Superintendent Kean of the Cariboo the hands of the company, and the propo-sition on a good basis. Mr. Estimere has recently to Camp McKinney. He brought also received word from the government that it will not be necessary to have the name of the property changed, but that it will be recorded as the Black Bear. The stringing of the main wire for the North Star tramway has been completed. The traction wire will be on the ground in a few days, and some time after the tramway will be in spectrum. The ore in the ore properties and the star presentions are being also received word from the government down a gold brick and four samples

The traction wire will be on the ground in a few days, and some time after the transay will be in speciation. The ore in the new drift is said to be fabulously transay will be in speciation. The ore in the new drift is said to be fabulously ich, and extra precautions are being taken in saving it.
J. P. Farrell, owner of the Half Moon mineral chaim adjoining Moyie, made a valuable find on his property a short time ago. At a distance of about a quarter of the up Campbell creek and on the left branch of the creek he uncovered a strong vein of quartz add ledge matter. The ledge seems to be well defined, and is exposed for over 50 feet. Mr. Farrell intends do ing some work at this yount and further determine the worth of his discovery.
The annual meeting of the Kootenay & Agoma company was held iset week at the coder Pyritic smelter in Grand Forks, with a daily capacity of 220 tons. The machinery for the proposed smelter Mr. Gager intimated, was how being built for the proposed smelter in Denver. Construction work so the testing built on the proposed smelter in Denver. Construction work so the proposed smelter in Denver. Construction work so the proposed smelter in Denver.

about \$3-in gold.

STRIKE IN BURNT BASIN.

A Large Body of Pay Ore Found in Claim There.

A strike is reported in the Burnt Baain on a group of properties but to bar Messrs. Bellgrove, Montgomery, Bellar and others. These properties have been op-erated all winter. On the North Basin

elaim a shaft was sunk on the croppings of a large lead to a depth of 40 feet. At this depth a crosscut was made from wall to wall. Next to the footwall there is a

body of almost solid galena, four feet wide, the clean ore assaying 37 ounces in silver and 61 per cent lead. Then there is 20 feet of mixed ore, composed of iron, galena, copper and gold. Between this and the hanging wall there is a two-foot streak of gold-bearing quartz. Average samples taken across the last mentioned 22 feet were taken. There was 140 pounds in the lot, and it was sent to Trail for a smelter test, and the returns gave \$21.50

in all values. There is on the dump about 30 tons of good grade of ore, and the owners are now preparing the trail with the view of rawhiding out a carload, to be sent to the Trail smelter as a thorough test. If this is done they will be the first party to have shipped ore from the Burnt Basin, although there have been others long before now in a position to do likewise if they had elt that way inclined. There is a standoffer of two lots in the townsite of dstone to be given to the mine owner who ships the first car of ore, so in all likelihood they will be the hicky indiv-

Work on the Ethel Group.

Superintendent J. Chambers, who is operating the Ethel group for the Pavo Consolidated Mining company, is in the city. He reports that on the 67-foot level the ledge has been crosscut for a distance of 20 feet and drifting has just been com-menced. The ore is a pyrrhotite. Mr. Chambers brought samples with him and they are in the hands of the assayer.

bir Thomas Grainger Stewart, E. B. the noted Scotch physician/ died in Edin burgh aced Streets. urgh, aged 63 ye

displacements, which have at times caused much trouble and have materially increas-ed the cost of mining. This condition ap-parently does not exist in respect to the ledge where it has been opened up on the canogan claim, the developments there owing the vein in place on all the levels Okanogan claim, the developments there showing the vein in place on all the levels. The policy of the company during the past year is outlined in the following para-graph of the report: "It has been the aim of the management since the reorganiza-tion of the company to push the develop-ment both east and west, in order to put more ore reserves in sight, with a view to the increase of our milling plant at as early a date as possible. This policy may have intertered somewhat with the earnings of the property during the past year, but the benefits will accrue from now ca." The report next proceeds to describe the company's plant, which consists of a 20-stamp mill, a duplex compound Rand 10-drill compressor and a hoisting plant capa-ble of sinking to a depth of 1,000 feet. During the past year the mine has em-ployed on an everage 50 men continuously. As to the output of the mine during the past year, though for four months during the winter of 1898-29, owing to the abnor-mally severe weather, which shut off the water supply, the mill was run at only hali its capacity, the company has crushed 14, 792 tons of ore, yielding 11,762 ounces of bullion, valued at \$676,680.36, and 375 tons of concentrates. It is noted that the extension of the C.

by again expressing his great regret that the two companies in question had been compelled by the circumstances they had found themselves in to cease shipping; ad-ding that the greatest care had been exer-eized here in making the announcement last week, and that he was satisfied that the premature information complained of by the Montreal stock exchange had cer-tainly not come from Rossland.

tainly not come from Rossiand. There was no fresh news yesterday from the Le Roi or from the other working properties of the B. A. C. The camp generally has pretty well ac-cepted the situation, and has taken it phil-osophically. The news from outside camps will be done a where for the Born

192 tons of ore, yiening 17,02 ounces of bullion, valued at \$676,680.36, and 375 tons of concentrates.
It is noted that the extension of the C. P. R. to Midway, within 28 miles of the mine, has greatly reduced the company's expenses in getting in supplies and shipping concentrates. It is further asserted that the company has been enabled to market its' concentrates in British Columbia in place of sending them to Everett and Tacoma, in Washington State, thereby saving \$10 a ton in the cost of transportation. The prospective extension of the Cr P. R. to within two or three miles of the mine is mentioned as likely to further increase the company's shipping facilities.
The managing director winds up his report with the following statement: "The condition and prospects of the mine are better at present than ever before, and its future promises continued successful and profitable operation. There is now in sight in the mine, hocked out and ready for stoping, a quantity of ore sufficient to keep the mill running for at least three years. they took last week when the inpleasant announcement was made. No one at all posted in mining matters, either here or in the east, believes for a moment that there is any depreciation in the mines themselves, or pays any serious attention to the hundred and one "fairy tales" that continue to be waited about. tales" that continue to be wafted about. The only rumor that obtains credence at all is the persistent one that the whole movement is connected with the agitation by the mine owners generally against the eight-hour law, and despite any statement to the contrary, this is pretty generally believed

the one mine, blocked out and ready for stoping, a quantity of ore sufficient to keen the mill running for at least three years. The question of increasing the capacity of the company's stamp mill is one that must shortly be dealt with." After reading these reports it was deald

dealt with." ding these reports it was decided by d by the directors to double the mil apacity. This means that within a nonthe the mine will have a 40 stamp h In order to further distinguish the o any's mine from the property of the t

There has been nothing particularly new in the mining situation in Rossland since last Saturday. W. Kirby of the War Eagle was seen yesterday, but he only stated that he had already given out all the news about both the War Eagle and the Centre Star. "I have no more bad news," He said. "The public know all there is to be said about the situation uf the present time there is nothing to the present time there is nothing to the present time-there is nothing more too add." The manager concluded There promises to be quite a bo in the spring. - 4 22 by again expressing his great regret that

NO MORE BAD NEWS.

. WHITE BEAR MEETING:

Mr. John Y. Cole Files an Encouraging Report.

The annual meeting of the White Be Consolidated Mining company was held in Toronto on February 6th, His Honor-Judge McDougal in the chair.

Judge McDougal in the chair. The ireasurer's report was received and, adopted, and owing to the fact that 300,-000 shares of the new treasury stock had! been sold, giving the assurance that the property could be developed for an indefi-nite period, the report was received with great satisfaction.

still keeps alive an uneasy feeling in Ross-land, which time alone will settle. In The report of Mr. John Y. Cole, th managing director, was also read with great interest, especially when, in speak-ing of recent development work, he says: "The present developments are confine?" to the 350-foot level, where we now have the diorite formation such as the large the east the stock market has improved and War Eagle and Centre Star share have recovered somewhat from the drop they took last week when the unpleasant

the diorite formation, such as the la ore bodies of the camp exist in, which

the another hormation, share no which gives good reason to believe there are no further displacements of ore bodies. "The present development consists of one drift 5x8 1-2 feet, east 215 feet; one crosscut to the north 67 feet—same size— and pump station. "The east drift at a point about 190 fees. from the shaft encountered and passed through what appears to be dwell defined lead well mineralized, showing copper py-rites running apparently both of east about 12 feet wide, exceedingly promising, and although this quite large deposit of mineral is not at all developed, assays have been obtained from \$1.80 to \$19 per ton, gold and copper.

to the contrary, this is pretty generally believed. The explanations made at the general meeting of shureholders of the War Eagle to be held in Toronto on the 21st of this month, and the report of Commissioner Unite to the Dominion government on his recent investigations in Kootenay, which is about due now, may throw some addi-tional light on the situation, but otherwise there is no further suggestion to be made at the present time. been obtained from the gold and copper. "Again, in the drift 15 feet from thi point east, well mineralized rock is a pearing equally encouraging for an appro-imate ore body. From the fact that to present workings are further towards to Le Roi by 75 feet, and that we are go ting well mineralized ledge matter, show

Le Roi by ting well mineralized leage more pro-a considerable quantity of copper pro-a considerable quantity of copper pro-The principal undertaker of Greenville, S. C., says that in the past six years be has buried in that town the bodies of 73 cipal undertaker of Greenville, promise of encountering a at an early date, which least place the mine on

ABOUT 200 MEN ARE RETAINED

of Ore.

DAVEY WILL PRESS HIS SUIT

AGAINST THE INLAND CO.

The City of Spokane Is to Be Mandamus-

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THURSDAY

THE RECENT ACT LOCAL LEG

What Income Will Be of the Per Capita (missed Yesterday.

Mr. C. O. Lalonde,

school board, was s Thursday to receive fi of a bill amending ' Act." Apparently the ed and is now in for here was ever advised amendments were bef most important effect put upon the munic one of which is the ci entire expense of ma schools. The provin increased the per cap where the actual dail or exceeds 500 pupils \$10 to \$15. The school formerly vested in th transferred .and .conve cities and towns ment So far as Rossland capita grant made by amount to \$9,000 per ures. It has always b the government tax of is annually collected f son in the city, would sumed the maintenance turned over to the is nothing, however, i question, and Mr. Lal loubt last evening w per capita grant was get to support the scho in question would als In the latter case, the at about \$9,000, toge capita grant would ena to maintain proper the rapidly increasing

of the city. For capital, account ent expenditure was p ernment last fall, of a to construct four more street school. Mr. structed to prepare p but when the governm for the plans in a hu quite finished and wer state to the minister school board had no specting the plans prevsent away," and when they wanted several matter so stands. Un provision is made in t toria-during the pres will be called upon to put up the building. stimated, will be rec building in question, al diture will shortly be account if the city i in the near future as Should the governme out its promise and co and at the same time referred to, the city w ry on the schools fairl however, is taken by s ter, and it was not the tion would be taken the the municipalities wer ter footing to start w The Peare furnace which cost the govern install, has failed this building satisfactorily. said yesterday that s had been consumed the 9th of December had been only poorly he visited the school found the following eight rooms: Upstairs Downstairs, 48, 58, 50

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There was a feeling

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output has ceased. About 200 men are re-ained on the pay roll of the mine, and Did Not Know. mining camps in the Similkameen country. It is located 16 miles sonth of Princeton, and empties into the Similkameen river from the west bank. About a mile from its mouth is the Gladstone, which has, right to erect, maintain and operate exchange in that city. He its mouth is the Gladstone, which has, perhaps, the richest copper ore of any known property in the Similkameen coun-try. It was originally located 11 years since by Messrs. Whener and Spath of Spokane, but was relocated two years since for the same parties. This was done in order that they might get the 1,500 feet in order that they might get the 1,500 feet square allowed under the new law. The old were and Spath of source of the Rainy Day being adversed to in order that they might get the 1,500 feet is of the Rainy Day being adversed to be of the Rainy Day being adversed to it is monowner and spath of square allowed under the new law. The old were and spath of square allowed under the new law. The old were and spath of square allowed under the new law. The old were and spath of square allowed under the new law. The old were and spath of square allowed under the new law. The old were and spath of square allowed under the new law. The old were and square allow in order that they might get the 1,000 reet square allowed under the new law. The old law only allowed 1,500 feet in length by 600 feet in breadth. There are two shafts of 50 feet depth each on the Glad-stone, and in the bottom of these there it had to be done, to protect the status from the "It will take, perhaps, two months at ceiving Mr. Gooderham's explanation disagain. Up to the present time we have least before the mines are started. We cussed the matter and passed a resolution with the coast. This will b been working with a plant that was ad- are putting in steam plants in place of the declaring that it was entirely unsatisbeen run in for a distance of 200 feet and then a crosscut made for 50 feet, and the ore body encountered. The ore runs about for continuing development networkstaniadvantage to them and will increase the business relations between the two se tions of the province. Mr. Davey says 1 strong effort will be its present stage of development. We will be between two and three months, I panies will remain on the official list. accordingly require to install the new 40made to secure the passage of the Kettle River Valley Jaiway charter at this secthat shows in the shafts, I think that they are as yet 50 feet away from it. Mr. Wheeler said last fall that he intended whether are as stated, with the result that the property has been systematically that the property has been systematically A Valentine Social. The valentine social, given under the sion of the Dormion parliament, and it auspices of the Ladies' aid of the Metho-Eagle will start shipments as soon as the machinery in order before we can recommence shipments, and I can not say at present how long this will take. In the meantime a force of about 200 men will be retained on the pay roll of the mine, and development will be pushed as rapidly as of the cast he took with this do points of the ore for a smeller test. "South of the Gladstone, and adjoining it, is the Muldoon, which was purchased by a California company last summer. They have already shipped in tools and will be is pooled until the mine is self-sustaining. No work has been done on this claim so of cordial friendliness among the people. Every gentleman received a valentine of smelter is shortly to be erected in Grand Forks by Mr. Harry Gager and others. The machinery for this smelter is manu-factured and a site for it has been secured home manufacture. while every lady received a sweetheart in the form of a heart alongside the smeater of the Granby shaped candy. These different articles obliged to close down until the Le Roi starts up again. "No, I don't know that any of the oth-er B. A. C. properties will be affected, or that there will be any reduction in the staff employed on them." The practical effect of the latest move will be to nearly stop all shipments from the camp, and the closing down of both the local smelters when the ore on hand is Smelting company. It is expected that the Gager smelter will be ready for operation by the end of July at the furthest. There is considerable building in prog ess in Grand Forks. The Grand Forks Mercantile company, of which Mr. Davey is president, has just completed the erecton of a commodious two story hotel. It s provided with all the modern conveniences, has been leased to Messrs. Hub-bert & Stark and is to be run as a strictly ful, and were partaken of in a manner The break in War Eagle stock and con- that proved that they were appreciated sequently in Centre Star was received as There was also a candy stall, a rude shock in Montreal. The news was a thriving business. Taken altogether, The Rossland City Council Band will not received there until after the stock this was one of the most successful enter meet at 7 sharp Wednesday evening, at the bandmaster's office. Full uniform. exchange closed yesterday, and in the tainments yet held in the church. The meantime some 20,000 shares were unload-proceeds will add about \$80 to the fund The ladies of the Scotch club will give ad here by Toronto parties. The loss will for seating the church. a social on Franky evening next. The ettttttttttttttttttttttt



FRIDAY CREEK continue sinking the shaft in the tunnel all through the winter. Shelter has been provided for the men, and supplies both Thirs are a Number of Valuable Properties There.

face of tunnel to working shaft, which i **GLADSTONE CARRIES RICH ORE**

A Big Station is Being Made in the Iron Colt in Which a Shaft Will be Sunk-James Bren Sells His Interests in the Northport Smelter.

Mr. Kennedy, who is in the city from Mr. Kennedy, who is in the city from the Similkameen country, in speaking amine and determine the nature of buildabout that section yesterday, said: "Fri-ings required for permanent operations. The ore being extracted is on the averday Creek is one of the most promising day Creek is one of the most promising mining camps in the Similkameen country. age all paying ore, and some 10 or 12 tons are now on the dumps ready for rawto tap this ore at depth, a tunnel has been run in for a distance of 200 feet and work being stopped, and closing down the \$200 to the ton in copper and gold, but in my opinion they are not in the main body that shows in the shafts. I think that when he returned he intended to do some extensive development work. When he left

No work has been done on this claim so

This claim has a shaft which has reached a depth of 12 feet. This was sunk in or-the whole of the Ymir district.

der to do one year's assessment. The ore in this claim is a bornite and lies between granite walls.

owned by Mr. Hugh Henderson, the brewer, and Mr. Ed Watson of the Strand, both of this city. There is a really fine showing on this property. "Dr. McKenzie and Mr. T. R. Morrow

of this city, have two claims on the oppo-site side of the mountain from Friday Creek. The ore from this claim runs high in copper and gold. Adjoining these in copper and gold. Adjoining these representative that the properties at claims are two others which have been Moyie was looking magnificent. Ffteen claims are two others which have over a movie was looking inagimeters. They are different workings were being pushed vigorously on the Lake Shore, Moyie and St. Eugene and there was ore in every working and the finest he had ever seen

A Big Station.

On the lower tunnel in the Iron Colt, at big addition to the compressor. It is to be a point 600 feet from the portal, a station is being cut out. Its dimensions are 50 to 400 tons daily. The 10-drill compressor of 28 degrees. In clearing away to start increased from a capacity of 150 tons daily to 400 tons daily. The 10-drill compressor of earth, to Mr. Stiles' surprise the formfeet in length and 30 feet in width. The plant is also being installed in the St. ceiling is 26 feet high. In this will be installed a hoist for the shaft, which is to thursday and a considerable addition to be sunk to explore the property at depth. The force will be put on. It is intended to complete the property at depth. be sunk to explore the property at depth. It is thought that the sinking of the shaft where the concentrator about the 20th of that the diorite formation would be enthe mine will th will be commenced some time during the coming week, as the station is almost com- its full capacity. pleted. WORK IS RESUMED.

or operation and sustenance packed sufficient to last until oune next, when Le Roi Company Will Not Market the force will be augmented so as to push rapidly the development. The work to date consists of shafting about 50 feet, its ore For the Present. tunneling 20 feet and drifting on lead from

down some 15 feet, giving a depth from the surface of about 40 feet. It was found necessary in order to prosecute winter work, that a tunnel be run in, and then a drift to the north along the lead for some 10 feet and sinking, so as to have shelter for the shaft, as during the present sea

men was working, the intention being to

son it is difficult to construct a shaft house. As soon as winter breaks up, however, the property will be visited by the

stone, and in the bottom of these there is a fine showing of bornite ore. In order it had to be done, to protect the status you just when the output will commence Wheeler said last fall that he intended to go east for the purpose of floating a company to develop the Gladstone, and intended to go east for the purpose of floating a company to develop the Gladstone, and lifted, the adversers withdrawing their Thus all is amicably settled and crown for the east he took with him 500 pounds of the ore for a smelter test.

No work has been done on this claim so far, but it has a very fine surface show-ing, which is about five feetwide. "South of the Muldoon is the Friday Queen. It has two tons of ore on the dump ready for shipment in the spring. Unit of the most promotion of the most promotion is in

ST. EUGENE LOOKING WELL.

Another claim on Friday Creek is Vned by Mr. Hugh Henderson, the brew-Capacity of 400 Tons.

Mr. J. C. Drewry, managing director of the Canadian Gold Fields syndicate, limit-ed, and Mr. W. H. Jeffery, the mining

engineer of the company returned Mon day from East Kootenay, where they were examining some minng properties. Monday Mr. Drewry sad to a Miner

Morrison Property.

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ed Place. Mr. A. H. Stiles came in from the

started.

group adjoins the boundary Great Republic and Double Standard on the east. He reports that the work is going on very satisfactory in the shape sinking a prospecting and developing shaft and which will be large enough to take out ore and prospect the property to a epth of 300 or 400 feet. This shaft was shaft was in his life. Men had been set at work on Saturday framing the timbers for the started 70 feet up the hill and above the apex of the ledge. The hill has an angle of 28 degrees. In clearing away to start ation was found to be an iron capping, which was highly mineralized, carrying carrying run a countered instead

be largely distributed as War Eagle has IMPORTANT LEGAL BUSINESS SHIPMENTS CEASE Mr. George Gooderham Speaks About the Brokers got a margin of 50c, which i "Situation-Who Gave the Tip. wiped out, and another margin of from \$1 to \$1.50 will be called for at once. The Mr. George Gooderham, the president banks which have been lending on War

WAR EAGLE-CENTRE STAR.

of the War Eagle company and of the Eagle will also be calling on the brokers Centre Star company, was seen last week for further margins as the amount of by a Globe reporter to whom he gave their loan, \$1.50 per share, is in danger. It is natural to suppose that a good many holders will be unable to put up a the following interview. "1 only heard of the close down on Friday," said he. "That was when we got a dollar margin or more, so that the brokers telegram from Manager Kirby that it was will be confronted with theproblem of

necessary to close down until new machin having to take a loss if they market the A Heavier Plant is Now Required for Econ-Mr. W. B. Davey of Grand Forks is the omical Working-Some 160 Miners Laid off -The Sm. iters Aust Close Down for Want of Orthe city. He is the president of the Columbia Telephone and Telegraph comhoped to have the trouble bridged over a consequence a great deal of stock is pany. The latter company owns a line

until we got the new plant in. These held on margins throughout the city. troubles with the machinery were appar- The governing committe of the Monwhich runs from the international Instructions were received here to stop ent some time ago, but we expected that boundary line to Spokane and Republic treal Stock exchange today discussed the and other places. Mr. Davey is en route

en a favorite with the spe

all shipments for the present from Ross-ur manager would overcome them. We action of the War Eagle and Centre Star to Spokane, where he has some important could not foretell anything of this kinl. directors, and though nothing was done legal business to attend to. One of the land's premier mine, the Le Roi, and yes- could not foretell anything of this kinl. directors, and though nothing was done legal business to attend to. One of the terday some 160 men were laid off and the There was the possibility of a close down, it is probable that, unless satisfactory ex-

> holds that the city is not vested with the power to grant any company a monopoly in the telephone or any other business. Another object of his trip is to push the suit which his company has against the Inland company for \$205,000 alleged breach of contract in deliver messages. This was d Inland company in June, 1897. Mr. Davey reports that Mr. J. B. 14 ald of his company is at the coast for the purpose securing a franc provincial legislature under

which the lines of his company will be extended from Camp Ackinney to Van couver. 'This will enable the people of the Boundary country and of Rossland to have direct and quick communication

The dist church last evening, was in every way the entire Boundary Creek country, as it voted to social converse and the promotion provided there was a railway.

exhausted until the output is once more



Breen Sells His Interest.

News come from Northport to the effect that James Breen has disposed of his in-terest in the smelter, which interest consisted of a quarter, to the British America corporation. The new manager to succeed Mr. Breen is A. W. Hudson. He is on the ground and has taken charge. The smelter has restarted, and is supposed will run continuously, only closing one blast at a time when necessary to repair. The price paid Mr. Breen is not known.

TWO LARGE PLANTS.

They Have Arrived at Greenwood For Mining Companies Near There.

10wo mining plants have fust arrived in . Greenwood. One is for the B. C. Mines win Summit camp, and consists of one-half of a 20-drill compressor, a 12x18 hoist, three 100-horse power boilers and ten In-It Is Said That'an Agreement Has Been gersoll-Sergeant drills. The other plant is for the Sunset in Deadwood camp, which is being operated by the Montreal & Bounclary Creek Mining company. This plant is a duplicate of the one for the B. C. is a duplicate of the one for the B. C. Mine. Captain Johns, the superintendent for the Boundary Creek company, has the for the Boundary Creek company, has the for the Boundary Greek company, and the following agreement had been that the following agreement had been that the following agreement had been work reachiness for the immediate installation of the machinery, and will, therefore, have it in full operation within a very short day; muckers and carmen, \$3 per day of readiness for the immediate installation of the machinery, and will, therefore, have

time. These two compressors were fur-a nished by the Ingersoll-Sergeant company.

GOLD REEF COMPANY.

The Adverse Has Been Lifted and it is Going Ahead Again.

The second ordinary general meeting of the Gold Reef Mining & Milling company, limited, non-personal liability, was held at the offices of the company Monday last. In the absence of Mr. Wm. B. Townsend, president, the chair was taken by Mr. W. H. Patterson. Five directors were elect-ed to serve for the ensuing year, the fol-lowing gentlemen being chosen: Messrs. W. H. Patterson, Daniel Riley, M. Mc Mahon, L. Levy and W. H. Danby. The meeting was well attended (over 600,000 it is thought the spur will be fini the 1st of March at the farthest. Rheumatism Made Misery-South Amer can Rheumatic Cure Brought a Welcom Relief. Mr. McLeod of Leith, Ont., walked int

From all indications there must be two bodies of ore, one on each side of the diorite formation. The dip of these forma-tions is about 35 degrees, and the shaft will dip at about 80 degrees and will in A Force of Men Renew Operations in the course of time pass through this capping into the diorite, and will then be driven

Mr. F. A. Oliver arrived back from Deadwood camp Monday night and is staying at the Windsor. He reports that while he was there he put a force of 10 men to work on the Morrnson. Work on this property was shut down on Decem-ber 10th. There is ample money in the treasury to keep a force at work for some time to come. The stock has been made assessable to the extent of 10 cents per share and when the 500,000 shares of treasury have been exhausted it is prob-able that assessments will be levied. It is thought, howeer, before a great while the property will be on a paying basis and there may be no ncessity of levying assessments. SLOCAN LABOR TROUBLES. Mr. F. A. Oliver arrived back from

is well pleased with the showing and be-lieve that it is one of the best properties in that locality. The management does not intend to give up operations on this property until it is thoroughly tested, the ore being of a grade that can be treated cheaply at Northport, and the property being only 3,000 feet from the railroad track a very low grade ore can be handled. From the surface indications there must be large hoding of are below.

A prominent gentleman who arrived in town Monday evening from the Slocan re-ports that the labor troubles in the Slocan there must be large bodies of ore below.

Distributed.

public was not taking much interest in where the parade or in the contest for the best decorated building, the prizes of-fered for those features of the program have been withdrawn, and the co has used the money thus left on hand to substitute better prizes for the senior and junior hockey contests. The prizes for the senior team will be gold lockets, costing \$15 each at the factory, and on each will be engraved the name of the event for which it was given and the individual winner. The silver match boxes original-ly intended for the seniors will be given to the junior champions in place* of the

W. H. Patterson, Daniel Riley, M. Mc-Mahon, L. Levy and W. H. Danby. The meeting was well attended (over 600,000 shares represented) and lasted two hours, during which time the status of the com-pany was thoroughly explained, showing that everything was in a very satisfactory condition indeed, both as regards finances, and prospects of the mine. In respect to the mesent state of work on the Hanny bay, it was mentioned that a force of

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IN A DECLINE.

Mrs. W. Goodwin, Argyle Sound, N.S., says :- "After the birth of my first child I was in poor ith and unable to recover my strength. I had a severe pain in my left and lung, which almost le it impossible for me to breathe. I had a bad cough day and night, and was troubled with night sweats, and on awakening found myself very weak. My complexion was sallow, and my appetite entirely gone. All my friends believed me in a decline. Our family physician attended me for a long time but I got no better. Then a friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Acting on this advice I bought a supply, and continued their use for a couple of mouths, when my health was fully restored. I am sincere in asying that I believe Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my life."

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DR WILLIAMS

staction everywhere Thursday over the gr ing of the previous agreed that in no cit times larger than Ros magnificent and succ have been held. The short notice, no att boom it, yet the ton the speeches delivered in which the fine and ering appreciated and

terances, was beyond A full account of the esolutions adopted w city promptly, and i wired the fourth re minion governmen to the speaker at the Sir Wilfrid Laurier a per.' Speaker Bain the following pleasing

"A. S. Goodeve, Mayo "Your patriotic re possible not to sym timents expressed. Yesterday the mayo aining copies of the trathcona and the co. Hon. Joseph Chambe His Worship's' lette

Dear Sir: At a ver ative public meeting this evening, the end unanimously passed a sible enthusiasm. B addresses being deliv public men, the larg peatedly to cheer the and for Her Gracious

A. S. Marked copies of taining an account of also been sent by th A meeting of the act on the central called at the city h when a full attendan A long-headed son day, with reference have attended a large

THE CARNIVAL PRIZES. Change in the Character of Those to Be

The carnival committee, finding that the The Ore Denore is being rapidly deveoped and has a good showing of ore. As soon as the spur is completed to the mine the intention is to ship 50 tons of ore per day. ed by

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ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER

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ne Is to Be Mandamus to Grant a Telephone

..... February 15, 1900

LEGAL BUSINESS

PRESS HIS SUTT

v of Grand Forks is in the president of the and Telegraph comcompany owns a line the international ookane and Republic Mr. Davey is en route he has some important attend to. One of the is to mandamus the city pel the city council to and B. C. company the intain and operate a ge in that city. He is not vested with th company a monopoly or any other business. his trip is to push the mpany has against the or \$205.000 ntract in This was done by tas June, 1897.

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ial legislature under his company will be np michinney to Van enable the people of try and of Rossland to quick ' communication his will be of immense and will increase the between the two sed

1 strong effort will be e passage of the Kettle ay charter at this see on parliament, and i be of great benefit to ry Creek country, as it on a competing line. f Republic regard Grand ural smelting point fer ship their ore thitle vas a railway. Anotier be erected in Grand rry Gager and others. this smelter is manu for it has been secured cer of the Granby It is expected that will be ready for opera-July at the furthest. ble building in prog cks. The Grand Fork of which Mr. Davey completed the ered ous two story hotel. It all the modern conveni-leased to Messrs. Hubis to be run as a strictly

ity Council Band will Vednesday evening, at office. Full Scotch club will give evening next.



CITY TO MAINTAIN THE SCHOOLS lic meetings in the old country, and have OUR LOYAL FRIEND MR. TARTE listened to the leading statesmen of the day, but the meeting last night and some THE RECENT ACT PASSED BY THE of the addresses equalled anything I ever saw or heard." LA PARTIE DECLARES THE PATRIO-LOCAL LEGISLATURE. TIC OFFER A PARTY ONE. NO CAUSE FOR ALARM.

what Income Will Be Available-Increase

of the Per Capita Grant-Children Dismissed Yesterday.

Mr. C. O. Lalonde, chairman of the city of people in business here have never be school board, was somewhat astonished Thursday to receive from Victoria a copy a bill amending the "Public Schools say that it is a common occurrence for mines to "lay off" a large per cent of ed and is now in force, although no one here was ever advised that the proposed months at a time, in order to get ahead amendments were before the House. The on development work. This is the only most important effect of the new act is to camp of my knowledge where mines have put upon the municipalities mentioned, steadily increased their working force one of which is the city of Rossland, the entire expense of maintaining the public Every year since '95 the War Eagle, Le or exceeds 500 pupils for the year, from miners at the War Eagle and Centre Star \$10 to \$15. The school lands and buildings may be temporarily felt by the business transferred and conveyed to the several

cities and towns mentioned. So far as Rossland is concerned the per capita grant made by the government will amount to \$9,000 per year in round fig-ures. It has always been understood that cities and towns mentioned. the government tax of \$3 per head, which is annually collected from every male person in the city, would, when the city assumed the maintenance of the schools, he turned over to the municipality. There is nothing, however, in the act on this question, and Mr. Lalon le was in some oubt last evening whether the increased per capita grant was all the city would get to support the schools on, or if the tax in question would also be turned over. In the latter case, the amount, estunated at about \$9,000, together with the per

of the city. For capital, account, however, a present expenditure was promised by the government last fall, of an amount necessary to construct four more rooms to the Davis street school. Mr. Honeyman was instructed to prepare plans for the addition but when the government recently called for the plans in a hurry, they were not quite finished and were forwarded in that state to the minister or education. The school board had no opportunity of inent away," and when they did see them they wanted several alterations, and the matter so stands. Unless, however, some provision is made in the estimates at Victoria during the present session, the city

will be called upon to issue debentures and put up the building. About \$5,009, it is stimated, will be required to finish the building in question, and a further expenwill shortly be required on capital account if the city increases in poplation ry on the schools fairly well. The board, however, is taken by surprise in the matter footing to start with.

The Peare furnace in the big school said yesterday that some 27 tons of coal will be permitted except through the had been consumed in the furnace since

Editor Miner: When the announce Message From the Montreal Star and the ment was made that the War Eagle and Centre Star management had laid off a large number of miners, almost a panic Her Offer with Her Men and Her seizea the business men of Rossland. Money. There is no cause for alarm. The majority Montreal, Feb. 9.-La Patrie, Mr. Tarte's organ, criticies the action of the of the United States of any note, and will

ontreal Star:

dispatch for 10,000 men came from the Tor

onto board of trade, and was endorsed by

is actuated by Tory jingoes ? If so kindly communicate it to the Star by leeter or by

telegram at our expense. "EDITOR STAR."

Rossland, Feb. 9, 1900.

interest.

schools. The provincial government has mcreased the per capita grant for cities where the actual daily attendance equals and cutting down the force of working ment generally. slo to \$15. The school langs and building portion of our citizens, and miners with formerly vested in the government, are portion of our citizens, and miners with families to support, but there is some consolation in knowing that there never

> of jingos have begun an agitation in favor of stay. Nothing but the demonitization of gold will ever down them. The formation for everlasting mines is here.

Transvaal.² The paper gives figures to show that this would cost Canada ten or twelve million dollars a year. It adds: ANTI-EXPERT Mischevious and Criminal. 'Instead of developing our resources to improve our country, we are spending our

Editor Miner: I am informed this afternoon that it is widely reported that Mr. Morrison's little girl died from the effects of vaccination. Allow me to say that the little girl was never vaccinated, but died from other troubles, regarding which at about \$9,000, together with one per capita grant would enable the local board the meinter are able the local board those who set the falsehood in circulation the rapidly increasing school population are those who oppose the health board in the St. John and Vancouver boards of trade and patriotic meetings in Winnipeg compelling the execution of their orders. and Rossland. Have you any rejoinder to make to the charge that this movement

Yours. A. C. SINCLAR, M. D. Rossland, Feb. 8, 1967.

THE SMALLPOX CASE.

Sent to the Isolated Hospital-No New Cases in Rossland.

sons who took part in the demonstration the Mayor sent off the following reply: Dr. Reddick, the health officer, stated Editor Star. Montreal: Saturday night that no new cases of smallspecting the plans previous to their being pox existed in the city. One case, markpox existed in the city. One case, mark-ed as suspicious, had been under the doc-tor's care during the day as a precaution-ary measure, but he was confident that it while intensely loyal had not the slightest since I left. The weather is very warm was not smallpox.

Regarding the existing ase in the household of Mr. E. Nyholm, on West Colum-bia avenue, the details of which were fully published yesterday, Dr. Reddick said there had been some delay in drying out the isolated hospital, but that all arrange-ments had been completed and that the patient would be moved out at once, his father going with him to nurse the lad. The parents were very anxious to take charge of their boy and pleaded hard with the authorities to be allowed to remain at their home, the house being quarantim-ed meanwhile. The health officer could hold of Mr. E. Nyholm, on West Columaccount if the city increases in poplation in the near future as it has in the past. Should the government, however, carry out its promise and complete the addition. and at the same time turn over the \$3 tax referred to, the city would be able to car-ry on the schools fairly well. The board, charge of their boy and pleaded hard with ter, and it was not thought likely that ac-tion would be taken this session or before the municipalities were placed upon a bet- not permit this and as a way out of the trouble the father will go to the isolation hosp.tal, the mother remaining with the

which cost the government some \$2,400 to install, has failed this year to heat the building satisfactorily. Chairman Lalonde the quarantine is raised and in the mean-

guard or the health officer. It may be fairly stated, therefore, that The sin of December last but the building had been only poorly heated. Yesterday he visited the school about 10 a. m. and found the following temperatures in the eight rooms: Upstairs, 49, 31, 45 and 36 Downstairs, 48, 58, 50 and 48. As a result the 9th of December last but the building many of the younger children who had that the case cannot be said to have origbeen recently vaccinated were sent home, inated here. The board of health is specially desirou four classes being dismissed. Mr. Lalonde four classes being dismissed. All, harding the board of header is spectrally determined that all school teachers, clerks and others who are in the habit of handling paper money or papers generally should be at once vaccinated.

IN THE U. S. SENATE.

Closing the Discussing on the Pending Financial Bill.

Washington, Feb. 12 .- The final week's discussions of the pending financial bill was begun in the senate today. The speak-Mayor's Reply-The West Backs Up West Virginia, and Mr. Wolcott of Colo-

rado, and one Populist, Mr. Butler of North Carolina. Mr. Butler closed the debate for the day, advocating the adoption of his amendment, providing for an issue heig in the near future.

citizens meeting in favor of Canada send- the law that now permits the transit of ing an army of 10,000 men to the Trans- goods in bond through certain ports in soon. United States a share of the trans-conti-

in a war in which Canada has no direct give the transportation companies of the United States a share of the trans-continental trade to the Orient. The bill also Norfolk, Va., Feb. 12 .- Efforts are again

There was some feeling exhibited in this repeals the law of March 1st, 1895, prohibcity yesterday concerning Hon. Mr. iting the shipment of goods in bond to the Tarte's criticisms of the meeting held on Mexican free zone. The latter provision Florence Maybrick, now serving a life sen-Wednesday night here and of the move- was fought by Mr. Stephens of Texas. tence in England for the murder of

During the day the following telegram was received by Mayor Goodeve from the LETTER FROM A ROSSLAND BOY "Montreal, Feb. 9, 1900. PRIVATE J. R. REA WRITES TO CAP-

A. S. Goodeve, Mayor, Rossland, B. C.: PRIVATE J. R. REA WRITES TO CA "La Patrie, Mr. Tarte's organ, in its sue of February 8th, says: The Tory

sending an army of 10,000 men to the The Canadians Are in Good Shape and Solicitors for the Bank of Montreal. Looking for a Chance to Share in the Fighting.

gold to carry on a war in which Canada has no direct interest. We call the atten-The following letter was received yesterday by Captain P. McL. Forin from Prition of all men capable of reasoning to the policy to which the Tory party has pledged itself and to which it seeks to pany now serving in South Africa with piedge the ministry.' "If I am not misinformed the original the first Canadian contingent.

Belmont, South Africa, Dec. 28, 1899. Dear Captain: We have been here two weeks and are getting pretty well tired of it, but we expect to be relieved soon. The dust and sand are terrible, and we

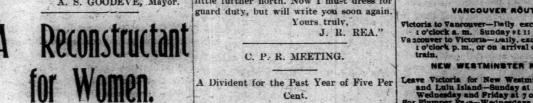
will have plenty of them before we get Postoffice Building. through with this country. I was out on picket last night, about a half mile tron our camp, in the near neighborhood of a Atlantic S.S. Lines

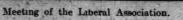
number of dead Boers and horses, to whom butslight ceremony had been given in After consulting with many of the pertheir burying. I saw in one of the Canadian papers that the Canadians ard not expected to see much fighting, but this is No foundation for assertion made by La not correct, as we expect next week to

tinge of jingoism and absolutely free from and we have, as you can easily imagine

bots of drilling and marching and fatigue Dr. Bowes, mover of the resolution, served as staff surgeon with Lord Roberts ery night. We had a fine voyage out, only trict. Rossland's Mansion House and Canadian Patriotic funds have already boys are very anxious to get into a scrap and we will soon have a chance.

reached \$3,000 and we have over one hundred capable and qualified volunteers is no use telling you about the war for anxious to go so that the west is willing you will know more of it than we do. I to back its resolutions with the lives of its don't like the country so far as I have men and its money. A. S. GOODEVE, Mayor. Seen it, but they say it is much better a little further north. Now I mu-t dress for





An enthusiastic meeting of the Ross and Liberal Association was held lasti evening. Mr. O. C. Lalonde, ivce-president, was in the chair. A large addition was made to the membership of the associa-

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tion by the election of several new mem Quite a brisk discussion took place in re gard to the organization of the party throughout the province and the associa-tion intends to be represented at the provincial Liberal convention which is

A strong committee was appointed to take charge of the voters' list for - e city so as to be in readiness for the general Dominion elections which may be

vaal. It attributes the movement to 'lory jingoes. In sending two contingents, it bond can be shipped through any port of the territory of the United States to for party, which was participated in by most says, it believes \$2,000,000 have been spent eign ports. It is principally designed to of the members present.

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The attention of the city physician and Aftermath of the Patriotic Gatheringhouseholders is again called to the import-The City Delighted.

ance of at once reporting to the health officer any case of chickenpox which may come to their notice, according to the di-There was a feeling ot very general sat isfaction everywhere visible in Rossland Thursday over the great patriotic gatherrections of the provincial board published in yesterday's issue.

Some 1,700 persons have been vaccinat-ed so far. It is estimated that there reing of the previous evening. It was agreed that in no city in Canada many times larger than Rossland, could such a mains unused some 500 points. If necessary a further supply will be sent for, magnificent and successful demonstration have been held. The meeting was held on A CLOSE AT GREENWOOD

short notice, no attempt was made to boom it, yet the tone and the matter of Work on the Dominion Copper Company's the speeches delivered, and the quick way in which the fine and representative gath-

Properties Cease. ering appreciated and applauded the nt-Greenwood, B. C., Feb. 12. -The Time

A full account of the meeting and of the resolutions adopted was wired out of the city promotive and Marco Charles and M city promptly, and Mayor Goodeve also Frank Robbins, engineer in charge, said: "I got instructions from the east to io! wired the fourth resolution, urging the Dominion government to offer 10,000 men low the lead of the Kootenay nines on ac to the speaker at the House of Commons, count of the eight-hour law, and have con-Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Charles Tupsequently closed down all work. We have per. Speaker Bain promptly replied in today paid off 35 employes. I cannot say when we shall reopen. The Dominion Copthe following pleasing message: "Ottawa, Feb. 8. per company owns in Greenwood camp

director."

generally.

"A. S. Goodeve, Mayor, Rossland: the Brooklyn, on which the men employed were today discharged; Rawhide, which "Your patriotic resolution received. Impossible not to sympathize with the senis being developed by contract labor; Idaiments expressed. THOMAS BAIN." ho and Stemwinder were both closed down over a month ago, and the Montezuma and Yesterday the mayor sent off letters con taining copies of the resolutions to Lord trathcona and the colonial secretary, Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain.

His Worship's letter was as follows: Rossland, Feb. 7, 900.

Dear Sir: At a very large and representative public meeting of our citizens, held this evening, the enclosed resolutions were unanimously passed amid the greatest possible enthusiasm. Brilliant and patriotic addresses being delivered by our leading public men, the large audience rising re-

peatedly to cheer the sentiments uttered and for Her Gracious Majesty the Queen. Yours truly, A: S. GOODEVE, Mayor.

Marked copies of the Daily Miner containing an account of the gathering have also been sent by the mayor. A meeting of the citizens appointed to act on the central committee, has been called at the city hall for Saturday next,

when a full attendance is requested. A long-headed son of Scotia said vester-day, with reference to the meeting: "I bave attended a large number of hig pub-Mr. Frank Watson, manager of the Ar-

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ad sight, and her presence chills the very atmosphere that surrounds her. Backaches, sideacnes, headaches, neural-

Standard, which have a little work done on them. The company was capitalized gia, nervous prostration, irregularities, rheumatism and liver and kidney comfor \$5,000,000. George E. Cox, Toronto, president; William McKenzie, vice-presiplants seem to be the peculiar misfor-tunes of women of every class. dent, and Dann Mann, form the director-ate, while Hugh Sutherland is managing

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Montreal, Feb. 12 .- At a meeting of the directors of the Canadian Pacific Railway company today, the usual half yearly divdend of two per cent on the prefe For stock was declared. A dividend of three

Yours truly,

C. P. R. MEETING.

Cent.

J. R. REA."

per cent was also declared on the ordinary tock, making, with the dividend already paid, five per cent for the year. The results for the year were: Gross earnings, twenty nine millions, two hun-dred and thirty thousand and thirty-eight

Working expenses, sixteen millions, nine hundred and ninety-nine thousand, eight indred and seventy-two dollars. Net earnings, twelve millions two hun

dred and thirty thousand one hundred and sixty-five dollars.

inety-eight dollars.

Total net income, thirteen millions, three hundred and eighty thousand, three hun dred and sixty-four dollars.

dollars Less fixed charges, including in terest on land bonds, six millions, eight hundred and sixteen thousand six hundred and seventy-six dollars

Net revenue available for dividends, six million, four hundred and eight thousand six hundred and eighty-seven dollars. After payment of all dividends declared, the surplus for the year carried forward is two millions, two hundred and three thousand eight hundred and forty-sever dollars.

Applications for Relief.

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 12 .- The relief com nittee of the Canadian Patriotic fund de sires to make it generally known that they are prepared to consider all applica made to them for relief, in cases of dis tress arising out of the participation of the Canadian contingents in the war in South Africa. These applications may be made to the secretary, postage free, either by individuals themselves requiring assist ance, or by friends, providing, of course certain conditions certifying as to natur of distress are complied with.

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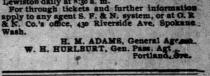
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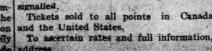
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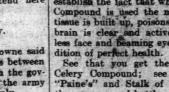
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London, Feb. 12 .- Lord Lansdowne said there were about 170,000 reserves between the age of 25 and 45 years, which the government proposal to ask to join the army for a year, for home service only.

big mining companies operating in Boun-dary district, were all answered by their saying that their properties would not close. There is a hopeful view here that the labor troubles will not extend here For Home Service Unly.

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MR. TARTE'E POSITION.

Mr. Bourassa, the Liberal member for the constituency of Labelle, who resigned his seat some weeks ago as a protest against the sending of Canadian troops to South Africa, and who tested the feeling of his constituency by standing for re-elec tion; has given notice of a resolution in the House of Commos, which, in effect, seeks to declare it the opinion of parliament that these troops should not have been sent. That the resolution will have any real support cannot be believed for a is a supporter and political henchman of which were made. is a supporter and political henchman of which were made. the Minister of Public Works and there is From Rossland alone about 30 men of the entire community.

in connection with this whole matter and it is very doubtful it out of that num-

of Ontario will accept Mr. Tarte's statepublicity by the Liberal press and has been indorsed by the party, any fairhesitate to believe. Mr. Tarte not only gave a decidedly different impression to the Empire. everybody who read his speeches or heard him on the platform, but the articles which appeared in the paper which he in

throughout intensely anti-British in their difficulty in convincing the people of the truthfulness of his statements, and the out saying that any such compromise as in the house by Mr. Bourassa, as embodying the genuine sentiments of Mr. Tarte.

ent them or resign a position which he when there is danger of an epidemic, is unnecessary delays and the extra charges disgraces: There can be no compromise very right, and will receive the indorsar balf measures by the Liberal party in fion of all sensible citizens, and that it their treatment of a man of Mr. Tarte's should be so voluntarily acceded to, stamp at the present moment. If it did, indicates that the people of Roes-

as Mr. Tarte says, cost the Dominion \$10,- land perceive the danger to which they 000,000 or \$12,000,000 to send such a force may be exposed, and are willing and anas that proposed, to the assistance of the xious to avert it. There is one matter in ture that very few Canadians would ob-made the action of the board of health a other column, the three Canadian volun-gives them a prominence, deigned to still ests of the whole community. Mother Country, it would be an expendi- connection with it, however, which has

It is hardly likely that the Conservative

utterances of a discredited member of the in the way of charity. In view of this for their own sake, and to show the coun-board of health, in permitting the apparen of Sir Wilfrid Laurier to part with Mr. Tarte's services without delay.

little doubt that the action which he took have enlisted for service in South Africa, Ot the entire community. There is not a town of the size of Ross ony is shown such offenders. Trial by

POLITICS AT VICTORIA.

parties might form a cabinet. It goes with- explain.

resolution, notice of which has been given in the government and it would probably is to receive for his services in this paralso means that Premier Semlin, and per- ticular, and we regard the whole system

GENERAL VACCINATION.

should be immediately remedied by the

C. P. R. THE PENALTY IS DEATH.

According to a special, published in anject to, and it would certainly be a better surprise to not a few of the people here teers who were caught sleeping while actapplication of the money than the manner who nave lived in larger communities, ing as sentinels, are not to be executed. richness, and it does all this although it application of the money than the manner who nave lived in larger communities, ing as sentincis, are not to the intervention of the money than the manner who nave lived in larger communities, ing as sentincis, are not to the sentincis, and it does all this although it is a journal devoted exclusively to the Suicide at Juneau-Wanted to Enlist-68 it placed in his hands, to the debauching stances were better understood, and prob- nes acd, and the third was sent with to promotion of B. C. mining interests. of the electorate. Mr. Tarte does not aby better managed by those in author- 80 days' detention in the guard notice. Our intention is simply to draw speak for the Liberal party, either in West- ity than they are here. In Rossland, as in . news will be received with satistact on the notice of the board of trade and ern or Eastern Canada. He does not in every other community, there is quite by the people of Canada, for the men are of the city council to a fact that it would speak for the Liberal party of Quebec, a large proportion of the population which volunteers and war is something new to be wise for these bodies to be aware of,

al services during an epidemic of this kind for them. The experience which they the city has been put to, and the other an services during an epidemic of the and the passed through, and the fact that of which made the outlay a fact. party will attempt to make political cap able profit for their attendance, and yet their lives were for the time being in ital out of the disloyal and irresponsible who are too proud to accept these services jeopardy for what is considered an unpar donable crime among soldiers, will doubt government. But it is to be boped that fact, we consider that the action of the less prevent them from again being guilty of like reprehensible actions. It is a mattry that they have no sympathy with such views, it would be wise for the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier to part with Mr.

l'arte's services without delay. The meeting which was held in Rossland some expense to prove it, that there is to a certain extent have reflected upon was, as Mayor Goodeve states in his dis-an understanding whereby under this com- the country from which they came. patch to the Montreal Star, a most spon-pulsory act, every citizen has to go to a Had these three men, however, been y real support cannot be believed for a taneous and enthusiastic one, attended by doctor and has, of course, to pay \$1 to be seasoned regulars, who fully realized the duction indicates in a most decided man- all classes of citizens. and representing vaccinated. He is not allowed to vaccin- necessity of remaining wide awake when ner the strong anti-British feeling when every shade of political opinion. Nor was ate himself or to vaccinate his family, be they were filling the places of sentinels animates a certain element of the mem- there the slightest tinge of jingoism, as the cause he is unable to purchase the vaccine there would have been no mercy shown bers of the Dominion house. Mr. Bourassa mayor very well says, in the addresses points, which have been brought in here them. They would have been courtmar in sufficient quantities to serve the wants tialled and shot. When an army is on a march, but little mercy and scant cerem-

land in Canada where vaccine points could drumhead courtmartial come quickly after was taken at the instigation of Mr. Tarte. ber there is more than one or two who not be purchased at a time like this by the offence has been committeed. This is At a meeting recently held in Toronto have troubled their heads about politics. hose who are willing to pay for them, when the commands are passing through the Minister of Public Works attempted Sons of some of the leading citizens of the to justify the position which he had taken the town are among those who have been that although there was a sufficient supin hostility to the sending of the Canadian accepted and are now on their way, and ply brought, in here to satisfy the exigcontingent and to induce the people of On- it is scarcely to be imagined that the partario to believe that he only desired that ents of these youths, who approve the be obtained by the lay citizens. The re- cuffed to its edge. Twelve men are usualproper constitutional procedure should be spirit of their sons in tendering their ser-sult is that every person, amenable to ly told off to carry out the supreme penerved in the matter. That the people vices. would be influenced by any cheap the order, is obliged to go to a member alty. They are handed rifles, a proportion jingo sentiment in commending them for of the medical profession, who charges him of which are not loaded, so that it cannot ment, although it has been given much their display of loyalty. Mr. Tarte will st for performing a service which he would be said that any particular one of the conaardly be able to impress the people of Canada with his opinion at a time like a quarter of the cost. A very conservative everything is in readiness, the condemned minded observer of his political career will this, when the whole country has been calculation of the money which has been soldier is asked if he has anything to say aroused to a sentiment of loyalty towards turned into the pockets of the medical why the sentence of death should not be profession during the last few days in con- carried out, and he usually replies that things as he saw them; he may have seen

sequence of this combine, is \$2,500. Now, he has not. Then he is given an opporwhy this should be so, why the danger of tunity to bid his comrades farewell. Men and described them rather after the man-

loyal action of the government and were at Victoria is entirely unsatisfactory, not purses of the medical profession, we are ly calm and collected, and have a repugonly to the members of the government, quite unable to see, and why the mayor nance to being struck in the head, and rather free hand pen and ink sketch of but to those of the opposition, and it is and council, who must have known what request the men who are to carry out the poses seek to give the impression that his not unlikely that before long there in ay was going on, should be a consenting sentence, to be careful and aim at their go into farming or salmon canning or some be something in the nature of a coalition party to this arrangement, is something heart and not shoot them in the face. tives, but he will have a great deal of in which the strongest members of both which they will probably be required to Then the condemned man takes his place

It is quite true that charity patients will ecutioners. The signal is given, the twelve this would mean that the present Finance be vaccinated free by Dr. Reddick, but pieces are discharged simultaneously, and erals of Conservatives, will regard the Minister would remain the leading factor as yet we do not know what Dr. Reddick a corpse drops into the grave. This is the

There is a necessity for discipline and haps two other members of the present as thus arranged, as nothing less than an the enforcing of it at even the cost of administration would be shelved. Such a outrage. If the understanding is proper men's lives. A sleeping sentinel may imtempt to justify Mr. Tarte or to reinstate him in the good opinion of the loyal peo-the new provincial Conservative party, him whom he is addressing those to is in for a distance of 44 feet. In the fac-outrage. If the understanding is proper that everybody who has to be vaccinated the total or partial destruction of his comple of this country. He has too often evinced in a most pronounced manner the hostility he harbors to everything stances, contain only Conservatives it of the physicians here a lump sum and this, what chance has his comrades of dethat savors of loyalty to the British would practically be a deathblow to the crown, and it certainly is an anamoly that a man possessing this feeling should be a months ago at New Westminster, at months ago at New Westminster, at the bad months ago at New Westminster, at the the month of the bad months ago at New Westminster, at the the month of the bad month of t rules of war, and has been found by ex- an individual of such a type has a grievperience to be necessary for the general ance of this kind. We think that the safety of soldiers. It seems cruel, but is founded on the doctrine that some must suffer for the general good.

him, and that he must cease to misrepre ly complied with. Such an order at a time portation without putting it patrons to vantages of Cripple Creek, a mining sec- then the town should do it and charge ion in Colorado, and a section which is a them with the expense. Moreover, it caused by the useless detention. This is a direct rival of this camp and of every camp would be as well were vaccination of all matter of considerable importance and in British Columbia, as a field for the in- the Chinese in Rossland made a condition vestment of English capital sent to Amer- of continued residence within the town ican mining districts. Not only does it limits. Under existing circumstances it is

publish a weekly letter in which the ad- evident that in patronizing these Uninese vantages of one or more Cripple Creek laundries our citizens may be running an properties are placed in warm terms be- appreciable risk, and the sooner the matfore the readers of the Review, but it ter is cleared up the better, in the inter

expired men, who came down to endeavor

to enlist in the Strathcona Horse. They

were disappointed when they learned

that the detachment had gone from here,

FROM DAWSON CITY Below Zero at Dawson

where he professes to possess so much 's not rich enough to pay more for medi- them, and, therefore, there is some excuse one of which bodies urged the expenditure

· A SILLY PROSECUTION.

but will go to Calgary to do what they can to secure enlistment. News was brought of the suicide of .The prosecution of the editor who wrote a rather racy and satirical article con- Mrs. Grace Tenny, wife of the Deputy Collector of Customs at Juneau. cerning the opening of the provincial legislature in which Lieutenant-Governor McInnes was made to appear ridiculous, is had just started down town to see but little short of farcical. The spirit expressman to take her h manifested in this prosecution is the same steamer, when she took a shot herself through the heart as was shown in 1724 when an attempt

The Yukon Sun of January 30th recei was made to prosecute Dean Swift for his ed by the Amur, says: 'Mr. Drapier's letters. This failed then as it came to Dawson from Paris, France, last should in the present instance. The edi- year, will go to Vancouver in the spring. Varicle, wh should in the present instance. The cur and return hither by balloon. The tor who lampooned in rather breezy style balloon to be used is a fine one and was the representative of the Dominion govbrought from Paris to Vancouver by Mr ernment did not indulge in nearly as much Varicle. This gentleman intends later t satire and individual abuse as Swift did. visit the Lower Yukon country by the same means," The fact that Swift lampooned William

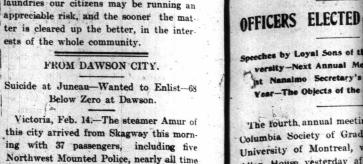
Wood's patent to supply Ireland with a copper coinage handed Wood's name down to posterity, as he would have been A New Want of Confidence Motion by Mr. Higgins. forgotten long ere this were it not for the

fact that a writer of the public press made Victoria, Feb. 14 .- (Special.)-In the him famous or perhaps infamous; at any legislature this afternoon redistribution rate, he owes the name which has been was the theme of many speeches, the govhanded down to us to the trenchant pen ernment virtually admitting its inability of the Dean. Perhaps in the future to defeat Mr. Martin's latest censure mo-Lieutenant-Governor McInnes may be tion by introducing an amendment by chiefly famous because of the description Premier Semlin to the effect that the of him that has been furnished by a Kamnecessity of redistribution is admitted loops newspaper man. There is a sort of Dean Swift flavor about the article that A new want of confidence motion was A new want of confidence motion was also announced by Mr. Higgins for Friday ought to make it long remembered. Be this as it may it looks to us to be based on the withholding by the government from return of a letter ann but little short of childish to prosecute the intention to bring in legislation in the writer of an article for describing respect to the eight-he

the scenes, incidents and the individuals. Tonight the members of the press gal lery protested against the night last few days having been especially why this should be so, why the danger of tunity to bid his commandes larewen. Then are usual an epidemic should be made to fill the sentenced to be shot to death are usual ner of a caricaturist, but if Mr. McInnes hard. The government insisted on a night an epidemic should be made to fill the sentenced to be shot to death are usual is so sensitive that he cannot stand a session, and the representatives of the press withdrew, th to find an empty gauery and promptly agreed to an adjournment of the spending all the evening on routine mat other quiet occupation where the mem- ters.

> notice or him. He should be proud of the way in which he is now noticed. The A Find of a Pocket of Copper Ore Made same course should be taken by the mem-bers of the legislature who have shown

Mr. H. Hastings has returned from a themselves so sensitive. visit to the Arthur, which lies east of This advice should be particularly heed-Sophie mountain, and reports that the ed by Hon. Joseph Martin, who is not very choice in his oujurgations and property is looking very well. The tunnel phrases when he is addressing those to is in for a distance of 44 feet. In the fac-



University of Montreal, Alian House yesterday a A. McGregor, B. A., of S

THURSDAY

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Fourth Annual Meeting

ety Held in Rossland

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siding. The secretary, Dr. W. Vancouver, presented the nual report: Rossland To the President and I

British Columbia Grad Gentlemen: At this, th ing of the member wish to make the The number of graduation the present time is 95. medicine. tan and] ot Mr. W. Hunter of N duplicate holding a de makes the total number 9 1 may state that our soo perous condition, but if were to pay their annua its financial standing wo ably better, and no anxi by the executive on the senting prizes, etc. And s 1 may say that the which was founded last society at its meeting in for the matriculant of took the highest number June examinations, has stimulate the exertions : of the pupils in the diff of the province, and has tion of many of them which, under other circa not have been the case. year was secured by Mis of the Vancouver High amount was \$50, and h service in enabling that y ther prosecuting her star student of the Universit naimo and New Westmi are trying hard to secur year, and I fully hope to dent will win it. Within of years the Vancouver been affiliated with the was largely due to this work was brought abou board of Vancouver wa thusiasm by the efforts local men, such for examination stall, who spared no labor put the school on such a warrant the University filiating with us. We h students doing their fit arts, and next year it lozen at least will u riculation examinations. have its effect on the n which will try to keep ver, and give their wo cause of higher educatio

province. The following member office for the coming ; Hon. R. E. McKechnie, Nanaimo City; vice-pre rier, W. T. Robertson, and Dr. J. W. Jakes; s gan, M. D. treasurer, ten. Müssen. Lefevre It was decided to he meeting of the associat the first Tuesday in Ja Some amendments were carried, as were tions for the better o objects of the society. Among those presen were Mr. J. M. McGre tirst vice-president in t Tunstall, Vancouver; I Vancouver, Dr. Foster Dr. S. A. Ross, R. E. rier, G. G. Hare and Roseland.

THE GOVERNMENT IS WEAK.

a man possessing this feeling should be a months ago at New Westminster, at trusted and responsible minister in a which Mr. Charles Wilson was selected as British government. The sooner the the leader of the party, and 'at which it pulsory for the citizens to comply attine to com Laurier government rids itself of his pres- was understood so much party enthusiasm with, but that the citizens should be forc- acting as sentinels. It is one of the stepn ence the better it will be for themselves, was manifested. It is hardly likely that ed to submit to a civic regulation whereeven if they should lose a few votes in in the event of a coalition. Mr. Cotton by they are practically compelled to en-

Quebec. TARTE'S LAST FLING. 1'.

between the editor of the Montreal Daily tin, while it must be conceded that he is The telegrams which passed yesterday Star and Mayor Goodeve, and which apnow, would be excluded from all particix interest by the people here as elsewhere pation in the conduct o affairs and it cer-... Hon. J. I. Tarte's organ, of the action of the citizens of various communities in Can- attack which Mr. Martin made on the ada, in holding meetings to indorse the movement to send 10,000 men to the Transwaal, is the clearest possible evidence that Mr. Tarte is hottile, as his opponents assert, felt for him in the country. It was not "Great Britain, and that the statements of ply to gratify private malice. Even grant-This apologizers in the press and on the ing the truth of the allegations, which we overnight in Nelson, which seems to be a of them pointed out in justification of - appearing in La Patrie; gives the lie direct incluents charged is so remote and the instances when one of the steamboats, columns exclusively to British Columbia's his past utterances.

he desires the impression to be conveyed of still further discrediting Mr. Martin might easily be obviated. If the boats estimation of the people of the Dominion. The Liberal party all through Canada is as loyal to British connection, and as desirous of serving imperial interests, as the Conservative party, and Mr. Tarte should 'The order. which it is commonly under

would not make his position unassailable rich a very small class at the general loss, as leader of the Conservatives in the prov- is little short of piracy given countenance ince and this would mean an entire re- to by those who are expected to guard the

adjustment of the whole party program. general interests. In such an event also Mr. Joseph Mar-

WHY ARE THEY DETAINED ?

THE B. C. REVIEW.

The Canadian Pacific railway continues exception to the action of the board of to trample on the rights of its patrons in the most indifferent manner. It seems trade of this city, requesting the have been commenced. For the legislature to take part in such in Canada. The criticism in La Patrie, tainly looks as if he had received his poli-tical death blow in British Columbia as he to have the idea that it is some great council to contribute \$50 per prosecutions seems peurile and even fooltical death blow in British Columbia as he did in Manitoba and the Dominion. The creature and that the people who support month to the British Columbia Review, ish. The spectacle of what should be a Beatrice. The ore from these properties it are of no more account than a lot of published in England, for carrying on the dignified body like the legislature to take runs over 130 ounces to the ton Finance Minister on Friday will hardly crawling insects. 'The: latest complaints outside cover of its weekly issue a halfnotice of what was more in the nature of Finance Minister on Friday will hardly crawing insects. Life latest complaints page display advertisement of the Ross-gain him any support in the house, and would indicate that it is discriminating page display advertisement of the Ross-a jest than anything else seems preposterit will certainly not increase the respect against the traveling public in favor of land camp. Our criticism of the action of would indicate that it is discussed in the source of land camp. Our criticism of the action of ous. If it keeps this sort of action up it Ottawa, Feb. 14.—The following are of-Nelson. Passengers coming via the Crow's the board of trade in this matter was will have but little time for transacting ficers of the Strathcons Horse from the to this country rendering assistance to done to serve any public interest, but sim- Nest Pass railway to Rossland are often severely condemned at the time by some the business of the country, as it will have compelled to remain against their will of the members of that body, and several its hands full of prosecutions of pressmen.

platform are entirely erroneous. He, himself, in the article which is mentioned as very mach doubt, the occurrence of the of the railway company. There are known only one in England which devoted its

nto his friends, and shows the utter want obscure, that very little importance will which ply between Kootenay Landing interests. The implication was that not of foundation there is to their excuses for be attached to them. Mr. Cotton is to and Nelson, is in plain sight the train has withstanding the doubtfulness of its cirbe attached to them. Mr. Cotton is to and reason, is in plan sight the tail in withstanding the doubtrainess of its cir-be judged by his career in this province pulled out from Nelson, thus compelling culation and thte dubious ben-Mr. Tarte, in crediting the Tories or not by what he may have been or by what the passengers to remain in that place. fit which the camp, might deas he calls them, Tory jingoes with be his enemies say he has been, a generation In other instances, passengers coming rive from it, there was a sentias he calls them, Tory jingoes—with be-ing entirely responsible for the move-to send 10,000 troops to South Africa, is paying the best possible compliment to bimself said at the conclusion of the conclusion o paying the best possible compliment to portion of the continent. As Mr. Cotton tant business engagements, and yet the devoted itself exclusively to promoting those whom he regards as his political enthose whom he regards as his political en-emies and from whose party faith he apos-bate such a scurrilous personal attack is emies and from whose party faith he apos-tatized in a manner not entirely creditabilikely to strengthen rather than weaken were compelled to remain in Nelson over-likely to strengthen rather than weaken were compelled to remain in Nelson overtatized in a manner not entirely creditabilished to strengthen rather than weaken night. This is a state of affairs which the government, and if it has the effect night. This is a state of affairs which the expenditure of the money was inadto the people that the Liberals are not in sympathy with that movement, he certain-the molitical distribution distributio to the people than the Liberals are not in sympathy with that movement, he certain-ly makes an effort to injure them in the labors in this province and elsewhere in to arrive in Nelson in time to catch the train. It sometimes means a great deal We now find that the paper which re-ceived this indorsation at the hands of the

to a business man to be detained in this board of trade and financial supway and it is not justice to him or any port from the citizens of this commuother portion of the traveling public that nity is devoting not a little of its space

ARTHUR 'AND EVENING.

in the Former.

The Lardeau country seems to have scope of newspaper criticism of public mines that have high grade ore. Mr. D. officials should be a very large one, and T. Eaton, of the Lardeau country, is in the British policy has been to give the the city. He reports that some good reutmost liberty in this respect. It is about sults are being obtained from the Silver the only weapon that can be successfully. Cup and Sunshine properties, which are used against those in public office who owned by the Sunshi ompany, limited Some weeks ago we had an editorial are either stupid, mischievious or criminal, subsidiary company of the Horne-Payne syndicate. The Sunshine ore runs 140 The Sunshine ore runs 140 comment in The Miner in which we took and under the circumstances the prosecu- ounces in silver, besides gold and lead, tion of the Kamloops man should never and the Silver Cup ore 200 ounces in silver to the ton. About 170 tons have re-

cently been shipped from these two properties. One hundred tons have been shin

Officers of the Strathcona Horse.

Northwest Mounted Police: S. E. Steele R. Beleber, A. E. Snyder, A. H. Jarvis, D. H. Howard, F. L. Cartwright, W. Parker. Among the officers of the active mil-THE CELESTIALS. We notice from the coast papers that be second in command. The positions of

both at Victoria and Vancouver where, as the other officers have not yet been deter

suspicion, and are very apt to hide away their sick, especially when suffering from licitors (if any) to Sylvester D. Stirling of anything of a contagious or infectious na. 3 Crown Court, Old Broad Street, London ture. This latter peculiarity may be part- E. C., Chartered Accountant, the Liqui ly due to their anxiety not to prejudice dator of said company, and if so requir and prove their said debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified

Now we are not aware whether our in such notice, or in default thereof they energetic medical health inspector has yet will be excluded from the benefit of any turned his attention towards the Chinese distribution made before such debts are

Conservative party, and Mr. Tarte should be order, which it is commonly under-be given to understand by the party whom he professes to represent, that in expression of hold with and we would strongly recommend that over the C. P. R. system. The railway people or at least those of the English they be all closely examined. If the 3 Crown Court, Old Broad Street, London must be vaccinated, is being very general company surely charges enough for trans-

The Ban In the evening a bar the Clarendon. Mr. J.

A., Sc, of Slocan City,

and among those press Tunstall, B. A., M. D., McGuigan, Vancouver D., Greenwood; Angu and J. T. McKenzie, M. A., B. Sc.; G. G I H. Stewart, B.A. Sc.; J W. F. Ferrier, B.A.Sc. Sc.; Stuart A. Ross, I dick, M. D., all of Ro After the toast to loyally honored, the Mr. Ferrier to propose Alma Mater," and the Mark Twain story to set all the guests lar said that on the occasi it to Montreal, he wa great improvements will at McGill since his th the advantages of a p and said that McGill her present standing sities to her graduat mentioned several na well known all over McGill may now be fiead of all Universit so far as the medical ments are concerned. ed of graduates' socie

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THE CELESTIALS.

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... February 15, 1900

HURSDAY February 15, 1900

ety Held in Rossland Yestersay.

OFFICERS ELECTED -- BANQUET

ches by Loyal Sons of the Contreal Uni-

versity-Next Annual Meeting to be Held

Year-The Objects of the Association.

The fourth annual meeting of the British

Allan House yesterday afternoon, Mr. J.

The secretary, Dr. W. J. McGuigan, of

Vancouver, presented the following an-

British Columbia Graduates Society:

graduates in medicine, 31 in

Gentlemen: At this, the fourth annual

and 12 Hashelors of Arts, and mak-

were to pay their annual dues promptly

by the executive on the occasions of pre-

senting prizes, etc. And speaking of prizes

which was founded last year by the

society at its meeting in Victoria, of \$50

took the highest number of marks at the

June examinations, has done much to stimulate the exertions and the ambition

of the pupils in the different high schools

of the province, and has turned the atten-tion of many of them towards McGill,

which, under other circumstances, would

not have been the case. The bursary last

service in enabling that young lady in fur-

ther prosecuting her studies as a first year

student of the University. Victoria, Na-

naimo and New Westminster High Schools

are trying hard to secure the prize this

year, and I fully hope that the best stu-

dent will win it. Within the last couple

was largely due to this society

of the Vancouver High School. amount was \$50, and has been of much

year was secured by Miss Margaret Paul (Guigan.)

its financial standing would be consider-

Rossland, Feb. 14, 1900.

Nanaimo Secretary's Report for the

MGILL

nual report:

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SON CITY. Wanted to Enlist-68 at Dawson.

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t of the suicide of wife of the Deputyat Juneau. lown to Seattle when deed. Her husband Her husband vn town to seeure an her baggage to the took a revolver and the heart.

January 30th receiv 'Mr. Varicle, who Paris, France, last uver in the spring. by balloon. ine one and was to Vancouver by Mr. eman intends later to ukon country by the

MENT IS WEAK.

Confidence Motion by Higgins.

14.-(Special.)-In the ternoon redistribution any speeches, the govadmitting its inability in's latest censure mog an amendment by the effect that the tribution is admitted be presented shortly. ce motion w Mr. Higgins for Friday by the governof a letter announcing ring in legislation in our law at this

bers of the press gal ast the night sittings having been especially ent insisted on a representatives of the house re-assembling gamery and promptly urnment of the debate, vening on routine mat

AND EVENING. et of Copper Ore Made

Former.

has returned from a ar, which lies east of and reports that the very well. The tunnel of 44 feet. In the fac eket of copper ore two encountered. This is hat the ledge is not very

Nanaimo City; vice-presidents, W. F. Feris similar to that for and the Velvet. Mr. the adjoining vening, the adjoining Arthur, the tunnel has order to open the ledge at 200 feet.

ing a good word for sister universities, Mc- IN THE BUTTE COPPER WORLD GRADUATES ing a good word to state aid. Gill, the speaker said, was not state aided, as were most of the other Canadian ed, as were most of the other Canadian

colleges, but had been built up by private THE MOST TALKED OF MAN IN THE Fourth Annual Meeting of the Soci-INDUSTRY IN MONTANA. best means of keeping up a close conne

> Mr. F. C. Moffatt briefly responded on The Boston Herald Asks Who Heinze Is With the Oil Company.

ed with "Alouette," prefacing the song with some good advice to the younger graduates present, to follow in the foot-Heinze! Who is Heinze that he is able steps of their brilliant seniors. "Fellow Graduates in and out of the to hold up the plans of a \$75,000,000 cor-poration and with it the whole copper sit-Province," was proposed by Mr. A. A. Cole, who referred to past gatherings of a

uation?" similar nature, and the changes that were We do not think anybody, says the Bos taking place year by year, alluding parton News Bureau, in Boston cares partic-ularly as to who is Mr. Heinze, but if he is holding up the whole copper situation Columbia Society of Graduates of McGill ticularly to Mr. W. A. Carlyle, the so-University of Montreal, was held at the ciety's president last year, who, as they by reason of stopping the Amalgamated Allan House yesterday atternoon, Mr. J. A. McGregor, B. A., of Slocan City, pre-siding. The secretary, Dr. W. J. McGuigan, of Copper company's plans, there is very great interest to the whole financial commu-nity in the question of what Mr. Heinze ty sympathy with the objects of the sohas done and is doing in respect to the Amalgamated Copper company and its As a happy thought it was decided to plans. send greetings to Mr. Carlyle, reminding

Mr. Heinze is a young man from Brook-To the President and Members of the him that though absent, he was not forlyn, N.Y., about 30 syears of age, who was educated in the technical schools of this country and in Europe, and was formerly Dr. McGuigan, in proposing the health Gentiement: At this, the rotation of this society, inceting of the members of this society, I wist to make the following report: The number of graduates on the list at the present time is 25, of whom 50 are graduates in medicine, 31 in science, two graduates in medicine, 31 in science, two employed as a writer upon the New York Engineering and Mining Journal. At Butte he was employed as a surveyor, we be-lieve, by the Boston & Montana Mining company. He became a thorough believer in the Butte camp and its great wealth, some four years ago, and now the society ing allowance from the report in the case of Mr. w. functor of Nanaimo, who is a duplicate holding a degree in law, it in British Columbia at the present time, and returned to New York to raise capital to build an independent smelter.

We have heard that he was more than makes the total number 94. I may state that our society is in a pros-the University had been the means of a year in raising the few hundred thousand dollars required to erect his smelter, and we have heard that it was not until perous condition, but if all our members bringing the province to the front in many ways. McGill had become a household word in the west, and he hoped that othafter the death of his father, from whom he inherited some money, that he was able to perfect his plans. set by McGill, and organize graduates' societies. He hoped there would be a good

His technical training stood him in good stead, and he was able to erect a smelter which, it is declared, has been doing the cheapest and most perfect work of all the

at the meting in the afternoon regarding great smelters at Butte. Trouble, however, seemed to naturally for the matriculant of any faculty who the institution of a scholarship, would be accomplished during the coming year. (Applause.) Dr. Tunstall replied to the toast, and mine to feed it, for the man of whom he had leased copper ground, repudiated gave Dr. McGuigan the credit for getting up and sustaining the organization. The thanks of all graduates were due to Dr. McGuigan for his many self-sacrificing efthe contract, and proposed to make of Mr. Heinze and his smelter the laughing stock of the camp, and possibly the contract reforts in their behalf. (Cheers for Dr. Mcpudiator might buy the smelter and run

it for his own account later. But Heinze quickly secured other groun The chairman explained that it was pro posed by the society to institute a \$100 annual mining scholarship at McGill for an abandoned mine of the Butte & Boston, the Glengarry, developed it to such men in British Columbia. Mr. Ferrier handed in \$10 for the scholan extent as to prove it of unusual rich-ness, and then turned upon his repudiator and defeated him in the courts, so that in arship fund collected since the meeting, a few months he was himself the laughing After a college song by Mr. Cole, Dr. Ross, as one of the youngest graduates present, gave the latest news of "Old Mcstock of Butte, and Heinze from two mines was carrying on continually enlarging smeit-

ing operations. These enabled him to buy the Raru en affiliated with the University, and it Gill," and Mr. Davis and Mr. Stewart fol-Mr. Hare J.ro mine, in 1895, for \$400,000. In this mine board of Vancouver was filled with en- Are Jolly Good Fellows," Dr. Ross reenters the beginning and the continuation of all the famous litigation at Butte. thusiasm by the efforts of some of our sponded. Mr. Palmer proposed "The local men, such for example, as Dr. Tun- Press," with three cheers and a tiger, and

Heinze was apparently of an expanding disposition, for, when he had things running smoothly at Butte from his three mining properties and his smelter, he went up to Canada and engaged in mining and railroad operations which brought him into more trouble, where he soon had a ontest with the Canadian Pacific.

In his absence, the Boston people set up a claim that Heinze had been mining ore from their ground, through the shafts of the Rarus.

Now, there are two sides as to the starting of this controversy. The Boston side is that the Boston & Montana engaged a Mr. Batterman as a superintendent for the Pennsylvania, one of the Boston & Montana properties, and he found, when in the

Lieutenant K L Burnet is in receipt of Pennsylvania mine, that a large part of Nanamo City; vice-presidents, w. r. teta rier, W. T. Robertson, W. S. Johnston and Dr. J. W. Jakes; sec'y., W. J. McGui-gan, M. D. treasurer, Dr. S. J. Tunstill; company of the Canadian contingent. The executive committee. R. E. Palmer, Hol-missive is dated Belmont, South Africa,

"I believe Heinze is a winner and a would quit all claim to the Rarus lode. believer in the Butte camp. He is a great believer in the future of this camp, and he has the correct methods for treating low Their Supplies. which he alone was mining, and which dipped under the surface of the Pennsyl vania claim. The Pennsylvania was min-ing from another vein further south. But grade ores, upon which this camp must bank in the future. "All these high grade ores are made by

the Boston people saw no reason for com-promise. The issue was drawn, and Mr. Heinze is declared to have said: All these high grade ores are made by redeposition of copper, but when you get down below 1,500 feet into the native rock, you will get continuous bodies of low grade copper ore, and methods of treat-ment in smelting will have to be changed at Butte, and this Mr. Heinze understands very well. He has been able to produce conner from three per cent work as here "It is a matter of \$350,000 now betwee -Story of His Success in His Fight us. It will be a matter of a great deal more than this before it is ended. I shall now go home to fight for my rights. When The Boston Herald recently exclaimed: Inger than \$350,000."

Mr. Heinze was a pratical surveyor and sold his railroad and mines in Britis Columbia. We have previously told how Mr. Heinze spent the next year in exan ining the titles and gathering in properties and fractions of properties, so that it is now questioned if he has not intrenched himself in a masterly situation.

As news and not controversy is the func-tion of the Boston News Bureau-although news in its columns may often be put in a controversial way—we submit the fol-lowing as something which, with the above promise, is a clear answer in detail to the Herald's question as to who is Heinke It is an interview with a mining enginee and expert, who has been called man times to testify in the Butte litigation out who is now in Boston as an expert

upon some copper properties, he says: "I consider the position of F. A. Heinze in Butte invulnerable. He is the ablest Neither he nor his smelter in the camp. Neither he nor his company owes a dollar. He has unlimited backing with his own family and friends in Germany, and can command millions, but, more than all, he has the town of Butte, as well as the state and its capital

behind him. "It is nothing more than simple fact to say that Heinze is the most popular man in Montana today. He is regarded as the one remaining smelting man standing be-tween the small mine owner and the Standard Oil Amalgamated Copper com-

pany, that would enslave every copper man and copper mine in Montana.

"Marcus Daly's day has passed in Mon-tana. His fate was sealed when he joined the Standard Oil party. His boast that he runs the state and can control the courts has fallen, and the latest decisions of the courts in Montana show that no man con-

trols them. "I have seen Heinze turn out 90,000 lbs. of copper a day from his smelter at Butte, and the people who think he is no factor in copper production or the Batte camp, or in the future of Montana, if he so elects, are making a great mistake. I think the people in the east have not realized what your Boston properties in ; your Amalgamated Copper company have "The great copper vein on the southcast side of the Butte mountain is the Ana-

got the same vein in the famous Karus mine. Further to the east or northeast is the Comanche of the Boston & Mon-tana, against which Heinze has three suits, but this is on another vein. There are four or dive sich parallel copper veins in Butte ,as well as numberless small ones.

"Heinze has numberless lawsuits and retinue of lawyers and detectives as expensive and as wellequipped as the Stan-dard Oil force, and his army is better handled because he is doing it himself, and his lawyers tell me he is his own best lawyer, his own best expert, his own best surveyor, as well as his own best engineer and smelter expert.

"1 believe \$2,000,000 a year is being spent in this litigation on all sides, and I do not see how Heinze can be downed.

A BRILLIANT PERFORMANCE.

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London, Feb. 14.-(11:35 p. m.)-The war office has issued the following message from Lord Roberts, received this evening: "Dekiel's Drift, February 14, 8:10 a. m. General French left this point at 11:30 yesterday morning with three brigades of cavalry, horse artillery and mounted infantry, including several colonial contingents in order to seize a crossing of the Modde copper from three per cent rock at as low in cost per pound of copper as other Butte smelters working with six per cent rock. This is not fable, I know it."-Boston Daily Advertiser, Feb. 5. river, about 25 miles distant. He reports by dispatch dated 5:45 p. m., that he has by dispatch dated 5:50 p. m., training occu-forced a passage at Clip Drift and occu-pied the hills north of the river, capturing pied the hills north of the river, with their pied the fulls north of the river, capturing three of the enemy's lasgers with their supplies. Gen. Gordon of the 15th Hus-sars, with his brigade, who had made a feint at Rondoval Drift, four miles west, SHUT DOWN OF THE WAR EAGLE. Interesting Correspondence in Connection has seized it, and a second drift between that of Clip Drift, together with two more

War Eagle is still much talked of, says laagers. "General French's performance is bril-War Eagle is still much talked of, says the Montreal Star. In the clubs, in the hotels, on the street and on the stock liant, considering the excessive heat and a blinding dust storm which raged during the latter part of the day. ed, to even the exclusion of the

"Owing to the rapidity of his move Transvaal war. The action of the Montreal stock exments, General French met with but slight

FIGHTING AT RENSBURG.

Assault on Slingersfontein,

The action of the Montreal stock ex-change on the matter is set forth in the communication to Mr. George Gooderham, president of the War Eagle. Of course, the stock exchange, in its official capacity, does not touch upon the management of the company, except in a general way. The grievance of the Mon-treal stock exchange is that owing to a real stock exchange is that owing to a 'leak,' the source of which is not known will so on this afternoon. Four officers "leak,' the source of which is not known in Montreal, the Toronto crowd were given an opportunity of unloading on their Montreal brethren. The Montreal exchange wrote Mr. Good-

rham as follows:

With the Suspension of Work.

Montreal Stock Exchange, The Boers in Great Numbers Make an Montreal, February 6, 1900. George Gooderham, Esq., President of the War Eagle Gold and Silver Mining and

onto:

Rensburg, Feb. 13 .- Before dawn yester-Development Company, Limited, Torday the enemy opened an attack upon Slingersfontein, assaulting with musketry the hills on the northeast held by three Sir-The governing committee of the Montreal stock exchange have had under consideration the method recently adopted companies of the Worcesters under Cap-tain Hovell. The artillery attack began by your company of announcing the stop-page of operations and suspension of divi-dends. So far this exchange has received no at sunrise. The Boers approached in numbers, estimated at 7,000 to 10,000 official intimation of the decision of your

directors, although it appears that this big guns on the west opened u decision must have been reached at least British at daylight and fired for on Saturday, the 3rd, and the governing committee desire to point out that your failure to notify the exchange has resulted

in certain shareholders, who have become acquainted with the decision of your di-rectors in advance, being able to sell the shares to purchasers ignorant of that fact.

The governing committee feel that they cannot too strongly censure what they con-sider the unusual method followed by your company in the recent announcement. And to show you that there are

side of the Butte mountain is the Ana conda yein, and Heinze has secured its western end in the Nipper mine, which I believe to be worth \$10,000,000. He has secured it also in the middle in the Copper Trust case, which wedges in between the Anaconda and St. Lawrence mines, and to the east of the St. Lawrence he has got the same vein in the famous Karus on our exchange in either declaring a divi-dend or arriving at any decision as to dend or arriving at any decision as to issue of new stock, etc., such as might affect the market value of their securities

on the exchange make a practice of advis-ing the stock exchange of their decision before leaving the board room.

Your obedient servant, (Signed) JOHN LOW, istant Secretary Mr. Gooderham's Reply.

Mr. Gooderham's reply was as follows The War Eagle Consolidated Mining and Development Company, Limited.

Toronto, February 7, 1900. Secretary the Montreal Stock Exchange,

Montreal, Que. Dear Sir: In reply to your letter of I do not see how Heinze can be downed. He can produce his copper cheaper than any other smelter. He has got very rich mines, and from becoming the attacking party the Standard Oil people must now be largely on the defensive. He for the form becoming the stacking centre Star mines on Friday evening. We ordered the printing for distribution who repulsed them. Several other skir-

British under good cover sustained the at-tack throughout the day. Meanwhile two

ached in great to 10,000. The

upon the for half an hour, when the British Howitzer silenced them with lyddite, the British artillery firing with precision. Then another Boer gun to the north

opened on the Royal Irish Rifles, but rather ineffectually, as the Rifles had good cover. The shelling continued all day and last evening the Boers brought up a 40-pounder in order to bombard the camp from a hill to the north. The attempt was plainly visible as the gun could be seen With the being drawn up by 18 oxen. With the Boers surrounding the British in over-whelming numbers and having artillery it then became evident that it would be im possible to retain Slingersfontein, which the British evacuated under cover of dark-ness, falling back upon Rensburg. The British casualties were lighter than might have been expected under the circum-

BOERS ON THE TUGELA

They Are Evidently Anxious About Their Positions.

London, Feb. 15 .- The Daily Telegraph as received the following, dated Tu from its special correspondent at Frere: "On Sunday the Boers advanced down the Ladysmith road, toward Potgieter Drift

Three hundred men on horseback, others, proceeded to a point where began to construct new rows of tren at right angles to the road. This was about two miles north of the drift. "A party of Boers also crossed the

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tion with their alma mater.

all knew, was now in Spain."

gotten

ably better, and no anxiety would be felt er Universities would follow the example

I may say that the annual bursory gathering at the Nanaimo meeting next

The

of years the Vancouver High School has present, gave the latest news of

tall, who spared no labor and expense to put the school on such a standing as would warrant the University authorities in af-filiating with us. We have now some six students doing their first year's work in

arts, and next year n is expected that a dozen at least will pass the June mat-riculation examinations. This is sure to M. McGregor, had been passed, the gath-

The following members were elected to J. R. Rea Writes of His Experience

have its effect on the neighboring schools, which will try to keep pace with Vancou-ver, and give their work for good in the

annual mining

that the lowed on the same lines.

making \$25 so far on hand.

behalf of Trinity University, Toronto. The chairman called on Mr. R. E. Palm

r for a song, and that gentleman respond-

year, and that the good resolutions passed

Lardeau Ore

untry seems to have high grade ore. Mr. D. Lardeau country, is in orts that some good rebtained from the Silver e properties, which are ine company, limited. any of the Horne-Payne Sunshine ore runs 140 besides gold and lead, ore 200 ounces in sil-About 170 tons have reed from these two proped tons have been ship-L, and 300 tons by the from these properties s to the ton

e Strathcona Horse.

.-The following are oftheona Horse from the d Police: S. E. Steele. Snyder, A. H. Jarvis, L. Cartwright, W. Parkcers of the active milthe first is T. E. Pooley ia garrison. Belcher wil and. The positions of have not yet been deter-+ . 1. 1. 4 . 4

The Victory & Triumph ent Syndicate, Limited.

by given that the credinamed company are re-the 24th day of March, names and addresses of their debts or claims nd addresses of their so o Sylvester D. Stirling of Id Broad Street, London Accountant, the Liqui any, and if so required ing from the said Liqui licitors to come in said debts or claims at ace as shall be specified or in default thereof they from the benefit of any before such debts are

STER D. STIRLING Broad Street, Lond

executive committee, R. E. den, Mussen, Lefevre and McGregor. It was decided to hold the next annual think much of the country around Belmeeting of the association at Nanaimo on mont, as it is so dry, het and dusty. It objects of the society.

cause of higher education throughout the

office for the coming year: President, Hon. R. E. McKechnie, M. D., M. P. P.,

Among those present at the meeting pois. In regard to the service he says: were Mr. J. M. McGregor of Slocan City, first vice-president in the chair; Dr. S. J. this week and got back today. We got a Jusstall, Vancouver; Dr. W. J. McGuigan, lot of stock but did not meet the Boers. Junstall, Vancouver; Dr. W. J. McGuigan, Vancouver, Dr. Foster, Greenwood, and Dr. S. A. Ross, R. E. Pahmer, W. F. Fer-rier, G. G. Hare and A. A. Cole, all of Rossland.
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In the evening a banquet was held at the Clarendon. Mr. J. M. McGregor, B. A., Sc. of Slocan City, occupied the chair, and among those present were Simon J. McGuigan, Vancouver; G. M. Foster, M. grievously disappointed because Tunstall, B. A., M. D., Vancouver; W. J. D., Greenwood; Angus Davis, Republic, and J. T. McKenzie, M. D.; A. A. Cole, M. A., B. Sc.; G. G Hare, B. A. Sc.; R. dick. M. D., all of Rossland, After the toast to the Queen had been loyally honored, the chairman called on

Mr. Ferrier to propose the health of "Our Alma Mater," and that gentleman told a Mark Twain story to start with, which set all the guests laughing. Mr. Ferrier said that on the occasion of his recent vi it to Montreal, he was astonished at the great improvements which had taken place at McGill since his time. He referred to the advantages of a post graduate cours and said that McGill owed a great deal of her present standing with other Universities to her graduates in medicine, and mentioned several names that are now well known all over the continent:

McGill may now be said to stand at the head of all Universities on this continent, so far as the medical and science departments are concerned. He warmly approv ed of graduates' societies, as it was to the graduates that the Universities should ook for their best and most loyal support (Applause.)

Dr. Reddick, as the oldest graduate pres-ent, in responding, alluded to the loyal way in which all McGill men held together, no matter where they were. He complimented Mr. Ferrier on the happy way he had expressed himself on the advance-ment of McGill, and hoped they would

ave a great meeting in Nanaimo next ear. "Sister Universities," proposed by Dr. unstall, was the next toast. While speak-

notified Mr. Heinze that he had bette January 3. Private Rea says he does not settle for the ore which the Rarus had wrongfully taken, as his conscience was troubling him and he should feel obliged the first Tuesday in January, 1901. Some amendments to the constitution were carried, as were also several resolu-has gained in weight since he arrived to tell his present employers of the situ ation if Mr. Heinze did not right it. tions for the better carrying out of the there, and he is certain that it is not the terman put the case before the Boston & rations that caused his increase in avord example of Mr. Heinze for that camp. "We went on a two days' march during this week and got back today. We got a Cornwalls, three Australians and a number were wounded. We have not heard whether any of the Canadians were killed or not. We expect the wounded in to-

A LETTER FROM THE FRONT.

South Africa.

"Auld Lang

night. The members of "A" company were not in the fight, for we always have been given the first chance in every trip but this one. We expect to be relieved from here in a day or two, and will be in the W. F. Ferrier, B.A.Sc.; J.A. Miller, D. V.S.; next general engagement. The Kootenay W. F. Ferrier, B.A.Sc.; R.E. Palmer, B.A. Sc.; Stuart A. Ross, M. D., and R Red-ick M. A. Ross, M. D., and R Redsteamer coming to Cape Town. We are all together yet. W. Hart-McHarg and

A. Croost duite with me in sending vertices and the service of the properties of the properties of the services of the properties of the proper

Mr. Heinze did not settle, and Mr. Batother owners refuse to work it. "I do not see what the Amalgamated people can do against him. The more he is threatened the more he laughs, and the Montana people, who were very hotly indignant, and declared they would make an

Mr. Heinze did not desire two quarrels on his hands at once, and he came to brighter his songs and his raillery, as he entertains at the club the lawyers or the Boston and New York. Mr. Bigelow ac entertains at the club the lawyers or the experts upon, either side equally well. "Two singular cases of attempts on Heinze came to my notice when in Butte, and yet nothing was said about either of them, even in the papers; but there is not an important or suspected personage arriving or departing but one side or the other knows the movement, and generally both sides. When some thugs from Utah recently arrived in town, they were not there many hours before they were incicepted the view of Mr. Batterman. Mr. Lewisohn desired to settle, and Mr. Hem ze desired to settle, but no settlement could be arranged, for the Boston people held most firmly to the belief that Mr. Heinze had been selling their ore, and they could not afford to compromise or deal leniently with such actions in such a camp. The other side of the story is that the Boston people were seeking a mine to give value to the Butte & Boston. They were recently arrived in town, they were not there many hours before they were inci-dentally invited to explain their business; but before they could explain they were told exactly what it was, and furthermore what the business of the man who inter-rogated them was, and they were told it thus: 'We know your business, and it is rather a dangerous one in this camp; and we advise you to leave your guns at the hotel, because in the presence of Mr. Heinze in these streets or about this camp, if you carry your hand toward your hip informed that the one mine on the moun-tain that could give this value was the Karus, that Mr. Heinze was absent, and

that, as he had other interests in Canada, he might be induced to sell. It is alleged that the Butte & Boston people had an understanding with Mr. Batterman, while Mr. Batterman was in the employ of Mr.

"He has youth and magnetism upon his side, and is quite he hero of the state to day. He has had laws passed that benefit every smelter and independent mine own-er, for it was he who put through the legislature the bill which permits a part owner of a mine to work the property and give an accounting thereof, when the other owners refuse to work it. papers on Monday evening and appeared in them all on Tuesday morning. I do not see how I could have possibly given notice to the exchange here and in Mon-treal without a possibility of some one getting an advantage. If there was any leak it wust have come from the west. leak it must have come from the west. Yours truly, (Signed) GEO. GOODERHAM.

To the last communication the following

inswer was sent:

Montreal Stock Exchange, Montreal, February 8, 1900. Geo. Gooderham, Esq., president War Eagle Gold and Silver Mining company,

l'oronto. Sir: 1 am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 7th inst. in answer to mine of the 6th inst., and to inform you that at a special meeting of the members of the Montreal Stock Exchange held this afternoon, your letter was read, and it was considered decidedly unsatisfactory. Xour obedient servant.

(Signed) JOHN LOW, Assistant Secretary

Mr. C. R. Hosmer has, since his return from New York on Tuesday, been in com-munication by wire with Mr. Wayne Dar-

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apparatus for the conveyance of food an ammunition across the river.

Total British Casualties

London, Feb. 14.—The total British casualty returns up to tonight are: Offi-cers killed, 152; wounded, 380; missing, 112; men killed, 1,477; wounded, 5,050; missing, 2,781. Other fatalities reported, 592

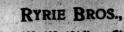


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118, 120, 122, 124 Yange Street, TOPONTO. Hed 1884.

her side bould do a with a lifet, or egislated titons to sees, can try field. sup and best the womens' laager for two hours on Saturday, January 27th. Boer women, warned by spice evidently, went into the trenches, clapped their hands and hurrah-ed when the shells burst near the English women. Lady Sarah Wilson was slightly wonnded. Major Gould thems and Cap-tain Wilson received contusions from shell fragments."

PLENTY OF PAY ORE bridge. Princeton is the hub of the dis-trict and promises to be the largest city between Rossland and Vancouver. To go

in British Columbia and the opening of it up would be of the greatest benefit to the province and the Dominion and some-

Cariboo, California, Oregon, Idaho and other old mining sections, who have been been and forward in the country during

back and forward in the country during an independent company under Captain the last 40 years, and who know the difference of the country during country during an independent company under Captain Collins (34 men) when Seattle had only

What is Being Done Upon Them-Coal thing in this direction should be done im-

Observations Made During a Trip

Through The Similkameen.

EARLY HISTORY OF THIS SECTION

Mr. W. A. Campbell is in the city from

Greenwood. Recently he visited the Sim-

ilkameen country, where he travelled dur-

back and forward in the country during

ference between mineralized rock and pay

ore. Some of the claims there have been

located and relocated during a score of

years and in this way practically no devel-

Horse on the same mountain as he found

principal fracture lying to the north of

tance of four and a half miles and the

the Sunset, by the Sunset Mining com-

pany, with R. A. Brown at its head, and this city.

only claims being actively

This District.

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400 miles

Measures-A Railway is Needed Through mediately.

to any of the camps one has to pass through Princeton. To aid the rapid de

velopment of the country transportation is urgently needed. The government ought

bonus some railway to build through the country immediately. Transportation is the only thing needed to make the Similka

meen one of the most prosperous sections

Robert Stevenson is one of the very

early pioneers of that country having gone

and has followed up gold mining ever

200 population. They were the first white

men to cross over the Cascade mountains

from salt water to the interior. Their trail

neforward at once, and if necessa

ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER



The property is one of exceptional merit, having a clearly defined vein traceable for 2,000 feet. Samples taken from various points on the outcrop from the main workings at a depth of 70 feet, give excellent values averaging \$26 in gold. The ore is of a class that can be readily treated on the ground by milling

Dundee, Blackcock,, Willcock, etc.

Rossland, B. C. Rolt & Grogan and a sale a Ernest Kennedy, & Co.

27 W. Columbia Ave., ROSSLAND, B. C.

Mr. John Withell of Montreal, has re-

squads, and his bunkies were to be R. H. which he has been interested since 1893 Grogan, H. R. Johnson and P. K. Allen. He states that the Robson-Midway rail-

of the miners went out prospecting for lode mines. At this time Copper noun tain was discovered. The Indians knew of it before. In 1888, R. A. Brown, who is so well known as "Volcanic" Brown, nappen-ed to be in the country buying furs. He saw Copper mountain and realized its great future. Robert Stevenson and one Lawleen an old Hudson Bay factor, knew the main line. A freight shed 28 x 100, round house or running shed. A large

Jamieson, an old Hudson Bay factor, knew of the mountain and its showings, but were too busy at placer mining to locate claims. Stevenson was a partner of the famous Cariboo Cameron. In 1892, Brown returned to the country and located the Sumset on Copper mountain and crown granted it. In 1897, a man pamed Holmes Horse on the same mountain as he found

For the benefit of those who are curiou to know what pay the volunteers for the strathicona Hors will receive, it may be said that until the corps arrive in Sout Africa mounted police pay will prevail, which is as follows: Private 50 cents per diem, corporal 85 cents, sergeant, \$1 seris: Private, one shilling and two pence, lings and eight pence troop sergeant-mapence. This may be supplemented by a grant from the Canadian government suf-

tance of four and a half miles and the ore found in it gives good assays. Today the only claims being actively worked are The troop last night took the midnight

the Lost Horse, which is the third claim on the large fracture from the Sunset and four coast cities, Victoria, Vancouver, The men will be finally inspected at Oton the large fracture from the sunset and is being worked by Robert Stevenson per-sonally. I need say little about the Sun-set, as its merits are so well known, and retain the proceeds and in addition these is the lost there Stevenson has integrated as a superior of the support and in addition these support and retain the support and in addition these support and in addition these support and retain the support and in addition these support and in addition these support and retain the support and in addition these support and retain the support and in addition these support and retain the support and in addition these support and retain the support and in addition these support and it or her support and retain the support and in addition these support and it or her support and it

in Rossland, viz: the Zala M., situate in Sheridan camp, about 20 miles south of gold as well as copper. Brown and Steven-son have stayed with the country and wills soon reap their reward and have been the up and pay for the building. This was not Midway. This ore would have to be haul-ed to Midway, there being a good wagon means of bringing to the front what prom ises to be one of the richest camps in other coast cities were treated when the the C. P. R. track, for a test in horserailway point would involve a wagon haul at least 20 miles longer than that to Mid-America. I think Copper mountain has been the seat of a volcano. A curious fact provements. When the riding test commenced 200 been the seat of a volcano. A curious lact is that the ore at the east and west ends of the camp runs high in bornite, while that in the curie center is chalcopyrite. It is that the buildings or provided with funds to erect them at the time the change was from Kelly & Steeper's stable, and as the Inward freight for Camp McKinney, Rock Creek and upper main Kettle River mining camps is already arriving at Mida the center is chalcopyrite. At made, and that the bornite will give way made. Accordingly the Mayor and Mr. Lalonde volunteers' names were announced each man came forward, mounted the pony and way by rail. Daily passenger trains may not run to Midway until the spring owing "The McRae brothers are doing assess-ment work on their claims at the extreme east of the camp, and have a very fine sur-transformation of the camp, and have a very fine sur-Victoria: United States gunboat Princeton visited the Tatanas and Calagan Islands, which to the grade under the ties being too mu frozen to admit of the road being properly ballasted until after the frost shall have majority indifferently. The cayuse was quietness personified and the men had no difficulty in hanging on. The difference Re amendment new public school act north of 20 degrees of latitude, and raised American flags and appointed native gov gone out of the ground. Meanwhile soon spring up in the center of the camp, no provision is made for Rossland and as there is an ideal site there with plenty of excellent spring water. It will pay you on being placed in second class school ularly in their runn was noticed, more partic though, the terminal passenger station wil be completed and a C. P. R. agent be placed in charge, in readiness for the regu-lar and continuous operation of the line after being passed by the Dominion and Description ularly in the manner in which they went about the task of mounting, and a numdistricts same as the four coast cities; see setion 3, chapter 167, consolidated ber did this in such a crude way as to statutes. Also what provision is made in

inmates were obtained, and they will be detained within doors until Dr. Reddick is of the opinion that all danger of in-THE STRATHCONA CONTINGENT ction is over. The Doctor states that Mrs Day, of the Cardiff, has rendered him THE LAST TWO MEMBERS LEFT every assistance, and that the men in the ROSSLAND LAST NIGHT. ouse whose names he has have accepted the situation cheerfully, and have agree

not to leave the building, but a guard ha Kootenay Portion of the Troop Is Now on been placed on duty to prevent any one Its Way to Ottawa-Will See the Boers entering or leaving the building until fur ther notice.

A nurse has been obtained for the isolat ed hospital, and every precaution has been taken to prevent the spread of the disease The last members of the Strathcona On Sunday and yesterday a large nur

Horse left this city last evening. There ber of persons were vaccinated, and an were only two members Messrs. Edwin, extra supply of 1.000 vaccine points ha Cronyn and Harold M. Daiy, and there been ordered and will arrive here this ev there early in the spring of 1859, at the time of the first great rush of gold miners to see them off, and they were wished a

The first natient attacked and his father pleasant voyage and a safe return. Mr. are at the hospital and the residence is since. He has been prominent in most of the gold excitements since that date and to his departure, said that he had fixed under a strict quarantine. Up to a late hour last night no new cases were relast four weeks over has taken an active part in placer, hydrau-on the hurricane deck ise, and in talking about has taken an active part in placer, hydrau-in the time that had been at his disposal in the time that had been at his disposal in the past 48 hours to do so. A number

of a cayuse, and in talking about that section yesterday he said: "I have seen more pay mineral in that country than in any district I ever visited, and its RAILWAY IS NOW AT MIDWAY than in any district I ever visited, and its future prospects are as bright, if not and was one of 90 who wintered in those tawa, and that they would remain there CILITIES THERE.

brighter, than any other mining section of far northern mines the first winter out of for ten days getting their accoutrements the Town Is Now the Distributing Point For a Number of Prominent Mining Centers.

difference between that district and the Kootenays and the Boundary. The Simil-kameen is populated with miners from Cariboo, California, Oregon, Idaho and bitter calebra and the calebra of California, Oregon, Idaho and bitter calebra of the calebra of California and short and been in the mines that summer. Out of the 99 who wintered there only six are known to be now living. Mr. Stevenson remained 12 solid years in living today of the calebra of California, Oregon, Idaho and bitter calebra of the calebra of California and a short time after would probably be sent to the turned to Rossland after spending three or four days in Midway. Mr. Withell is front. Thus, he thought, it would be about the middle of April before they would see the color of the Boer flag. The a director of the Midway Company, Limcompany had already been divided into ited, owners of the Midway townsite, in years and in this way practically no devel-opment work has been done. In 1887 a large freshet stopped work at Granite creek on the placer mines there and many of the mines. At this time Copper noun the Midway station yard in addition to

with office accommodation and a 300-foot platform for receiving freight was conpleted last week and now the carpenter are at work on the depot and a three-stall

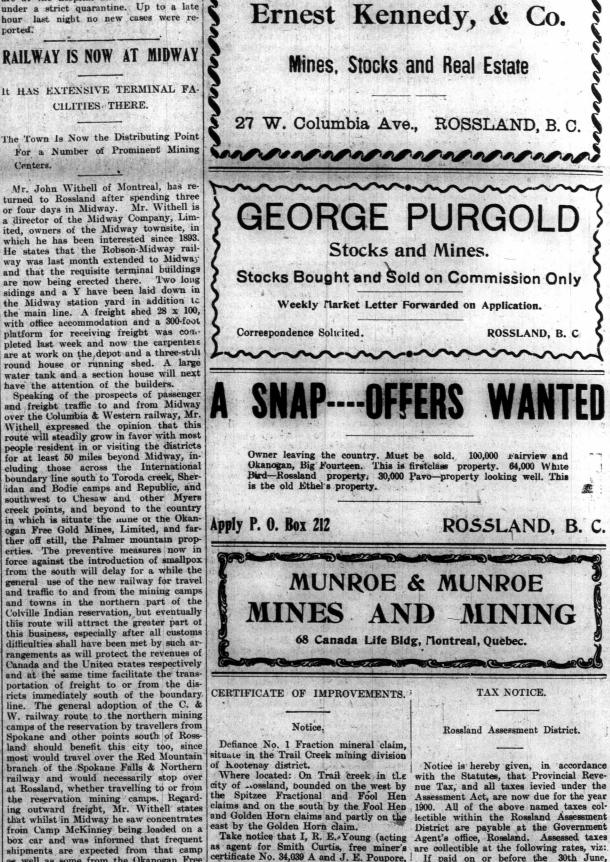
water tank and a section have the attention of the builders. Speaking of the prospects of passenger and freight traffic to and from Midway over the Columbia & Western railway, Mr. Withell expressed the opinion that this route will steadily grow in favor with most people resident in or visiting the districts for at least 50 miles beyond Midway, in-

cluding those across the International boundary line south to Toroda creek, Sheridan and Bodie camps and Republic, and

southwest to Chesaw and other Myer creek points, and beyond to the country erties. The preventive measures now force against the introduction of smallpox geant-major \$1.50. On arriving in Africa from the south will delay for a while the the line cavalry scale will be paid, which general use of the new railway for travel and traffic to and from the mining camps corporal two shillings, sergeant two shill and towns in the northern part of the Colville Indian reservation, but eventually jor three shillings and ten pence, squadron this route will attract the greater part of ergeant-major four shillings and four this business, especially after all customs difficulties shall have been met by such arrangements as will protect the revenues Canada and the United States respectively and at the same time facilitate th

portation of freight to or from the dis-ricts immediately south of the boundary line. The general adoption of the C. & W. railway route to the northern mining camps of the reservation by travellers from

Spokane and other points south of Ross land should benefit this city too, since most would travel over the Red Mountain branch of the Spokane Falls & Northern railway and would necessarily stop over



full time. Further, the on the main shaft at the ed to be answering the it had been installed, suggestion that either contemplated such a s ceasing of all shipment quent stoppage of mont War Eagle company l dividend payer for som Centre Star company, long wait, and presun knowledge of the existin declared a dividend of month. Indeed, what sally expected was the War Eagle dividends, an for all over Canada. companies rose in antici which it was thought w at the annual meeting ronto on the 21st of t the question of either i by the eight-hour law difficulties encountered ery was discussed, it that the management expenditure in making it ments to tide over the and that they would no less they intended to g The announcement Tuesday, therefore, was and has given rise to a g some of which at least founded. The result so holders are concerned, market price of the Wa dropped over a dollar, a vesting public which has in the past to blindly fo erham and Blackstock a associates in mining ve ienced rather a rude they will hardly recover Beyond doubt some of than that which has a will be made at the Toronto on the 21st. Eastern Canadian pa on the occurrence, stro holders not to sacrifice panic figures, but to ta and wait until the m Mr. Gooderham has exp onfidence in the prope timate resumption of idends, though, like the at present declines to mate date. Whether there is an tements made rectorate on the 16th no one in Rossland with either of the prope of their value or puts rumors industriously mines themselves have

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Horse on the same mountain is in the searching for his horse, which had strayed away. Steven-son bought the claim from him immediate-its and is a man of exceedingly robust con-its and is a man of exceedingly robust conly on seeing it. Since that time the whole ly on seeing it. Since that time the whole mountain has been staked. "The formation of the mineral belt is simple. A red granite belt runs through the country from northeast to southeast. the country from northeast to southeast. Running parallel and close to the red granand thinks no mining country equal to it when viewed from all sides. ite is a belt of conglomerate. Next comes a belt of diorite which is a mile and a half NEW SCHOOL BILL in width. Then comes a belt of gray granite. The diorite belt contains all the min-

Concerning the proposed new amendprincipal fracture lying to the north of the diorite belt can be traced for a dis-local legislature, His Worship the Mayor ficient to bring the pay up to that paid by worked are tion yesterday as to the effect of the

overnment. (Signed): A. S. GOODEVE,

C. O. LALONDE, Chairman of School Board.

C. P. R. FREIGHT AGENT.

In Boundary.

Mayor.

reason.

proposed law on the school question in boat for Kootenay landing, where they entrained, and proceeded straight to Ot-

The Mayor and Chairman Lalonde Send eral. There are two fractures in the diorite belt, uniting in the Sunset and the Helen H. Gardner claims. This caused the Mr. Martin a Message. great surface showing on the Sunset. The

as regards the Lost Horse Stevenson has been rewarded during the last week by a strike on his claim. This is well merited as he has shown so much energy and pluck in spending his money to back up his judg ment. After going down 30 feet in lose rock and wash the miners came upon solid rock. The first blast disclosed very good mineral, but the second shot showed up rock so rich in chalcopyrites or yellow cop-per that none has been seen in the camp to equal it at that depth. It is pay ore and rich at that as it runs very high in gold as well as copper. Brown and Steven-son have staved with the country and will grant from the government will carry out its promise and rich at that as it runs very high in gold as well as copper. Brown and Steven-son have staved with the country and will for the spokane rails & Korthern and inter and the proceeds and in addition these cities will receive for the support and maintenance of their schools a per capita grant from the government of \$15 per ance for six months. At present there is no provision that from the revenue tax mentioned and the new law only provides for the per capita grant. In addition it is not known if the government will carry out its promise and rich at that as it runs very high in gold as well as copper. Brown and Steven-son have staved with the country and willing that is so much wanted. Unless some provision is made in the esti-

A SECOND CASE.

the Cassiar gold mines at that time just Kugo goes as an artisan, however. The Pay in Strathcona Horse.

About April 15th.

to the chalcopyrite with depth.

"The McRae brothers are doing assessment work on their claims at the extreme face showing. An important live town will to keep your attention riveted on Copper mountain from either a mining or a com-"I have been at the bottom of the shaft

estimates for additional school buildings on the Sunset, 104 feet in depth, and can here by the government. say that the ore looks very rich. Some of the best miners in the country are working there and prefer to take stock in the property at 15 cents per share in lieu of cash for their wages. Need I say more about

"What about the balance of the district?

"The other parts are just as rich as Copper mountain. At Summit camp, half way between Princeton and Hope, is a silver lead region that promises to rival the fam-Mr. W. R. MacInnis, general freight lead region that promises to rival the lam-ous Slocan. There are showings there from two to three feet in width of galena run-with headquarters at Winnipeg, and Mr. hotel on Second avenue on Sunday morntwo to three feet in width of galena run-ning between \$100 and \$200 to the ton, but they are at present 35 miles from a wagon road. North of Princeton 40 miles, on the road to Nicola, is a grey copper camp, in which is situated the famous Big Sue, the ore from which assays 30 per cent copper. Here is also the Cincinnati group owned by the Bate brethers. This

Provincial government inspectors. The question of making Midway a divisional point has not yet been definitely dealt demonstrate their unfamiliarity with the proposition at a glance. The ex-policement were perfectly at home, and came off with with, but it is understood that the C. & flying colors, although several of them failed to pass the physician for some triffing W. engineers favor it, whilst the presithe C. P. R., when negot

with the Midway company for a 400-foot right-of-way through its land, informed the directors that Midway would for some time -perhaps two or three years-be the ter-

He Has Been Looking Into the Situation Prompt Measures at Once Taken-No Othus of the road and being the terminu would involve being a divisional point as well. Further, the C. P. R. company has er Cases Reported.

been given a considerable interest in the What proved to be the second case of town so that it is not thought the railway company will do anyhing likely to lessen the value of its town lots; rather will it endeavor to enhance it.

rill it endeavor to enhance it. Before returning east Mr. Withell will remain in Rossland for a week or two and whilst here will endeavor to promote the nterests of Midway.

Cent copper. Here is also the Cincinnation of the Soundary Creek contry. This group owned by the Bate branches. This will be able to pass through it by Monday next is also a large camp in Kelly creek, 20 miles of the isolated trains over, high in gold, expper and silver on the surface. Boulder creek, 20 miles of the Boundary would not be haid until the surface showings. East of Princeton, on Yearty Mile creek is the famous Nicker of the Boundary would not be and until the track will not be haid until the soundary would not be and the pring. Mr. MacInnes stated that the Trail smelter in operation.
The country has extensive coal mean to wards its eastern sector.
The country has extensive coal mean to wards its eastern sector.
The C. P. R. has two camps of survey are be stated on the to the sole and down.
And Miss Alice Mey and when this was exhausted the state the track would be share to wards its eastern sector.
The C. P. R. has two camps of survey are be trained or trailed or trained on and Spencera are between Princeton and Spencera.
The C. P. R. has two camps of survey are supported to Winnipeg.
We can be survey to Winnipeg. and pront-joying merchants and dealers. When a storekeeper tells you that some other make of package dye is JUST AS GOOD as the "DIAMOND," he is surely trying to mislead and deceive you. Suc-cessful home dyeing depends upon the use of Diamond Dyes; the use of common dress means melled metricide are defined. dyes means spoiled materials every time. Read the following letter sent to the proprietors of Diamond Dyes by Mrs. A.

free miner's certificate No. 10,849 A), free 1900 Three-fifths of one per cent on real prop-

miner's certificate No. 13,446 B, in-tend, sixty days from date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtain-ing a crown grant of the above claim. erty.

'I'wo and one-half per cent on assessed value of wild land. One-half of one per cent on personal

property.

And further take notice that action, un-der section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of im-On so much of the income of any person as exceeds one thousand dollars, the following rates, viz.: Upon such excess Dated this 29th day of December, 1899. 1-4-10t R. E. YOUNG, P.L.S. of income when the sum is not more than ten thousand dollars, one per cent; when

such excess is over ten thousand dollars and not more than twenty thousand dollars, one and one-quarter of one per cent; when such excess is over twenty thousand dollars, one and one-half of one per Manila, Feb. 12.-It is reported that the cent.

If paid on or after the 1st July, 1900:-Four-fifths of one per cent on real prop-

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ernors. It is added that the Princeton Three-fourths of one per cent on personal property. On so much of the income of any per-

son as exceeds one thousand dollars, the following rates, vis.: Upon such excess, when the same is not more than ten thousand dollars, one and one-quarter of one per cent; when such excess is over ten thousand dollars, and not more than twenty thousand dollars, one and one-half of one per cent; when such excess is over twenty thousand dollars, one and three-quarters of one per cent. Provincial Revenue Tax, \$3 per capita. J. KIRKUP.

Assessor and Collector Rossland, B. C., Jan. 18th, 1900.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. Notice.

Maggie and Violet mineral claims situate in the Trail Creek mining division Wise women are never deceived by the untrue and deceptive statements of greedy and profit-loving merchants and dealers. 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-tificate No. 35485 A), free miner's arti-ficate No. 29146 B, intend 60 days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claims. And further take notice that action,

proprietors of Diamond Dyes by Mrs. A. E. Parker of Clarence, N. S.: "Please find money enclosed for Fast Black Diamond Dyes for Cotton. I can't get it here, but I am offered something JUST AS GOOD. The JUST AS GOOD may do for some people, but I want the "Diamond Dyes." as they are the best under section 37, must be commenced be-fore the issuance of such certificate of im-

provements. Dated this 10th day of January, A. D.,

KENNETH L. BURNET. 1-25-10

date the mine service standard and that the by the British A would probably would probably run were at present. Th was made yesterday in tion based on the sta No 1, Josie, Nickle Kootenay had or were entirely. The closing down of and the Silver King ed on Friday, and o Miner to be avowed working of the eight vinced a great many that behind the alle encies, is the labor o ment to the contrary that the whole mov arranged by a comb owners.

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History.

The People's Uubounded Eulogy

ously diminished, but if the worst has been made public, and it was authoritatively stated yesterday that it had, a very re-Almost Universal, Endorsation As the am fully restored, not the slightest sym-Greatest Healer of the Most Insidious and mony for so worthy a remedy after trying so many so-called catarrh cures, only to Common Disease of the Country.

No remedy yet compounded for the break up a cold in the head in almost worst form. I took everything I could heart diseases in 30 minutes. It saves life. healing of catarrh has received the un-quicker time than it takes to tell it. It is purchase that promised me a cure, with- Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills. Sold by Good-

ply-gave me great relief. I persevered in he use of it for eight months, and today thankful to be able to give this testidd disappointment to disappointment." Have you a cough? Is the voice husky? Is the breath foul? Are you losing flesh? Do you ache all over? Do you take cold easily? Is the nose stopped up? Does your nose discharge? Do crusts form - in the

while some of them may seem but trivial,

sult from neglect, for all victims of throat

TELEGRAPLIC AND CABLE ADDRESS

"BORNITE." ROSSLAND, B C:

CODES USED

STOCKS-CLOUGH'S:

MINES-BEDFORD McNEIL'S

The shipments of ore to date for the year had been unusually large. The temporary bet mestingly shipments are closed down CUITSOT OF Much Suffering and the Fore-runner of Incurable Throat and Lung the sense of the sen you are a sufferer take counsel of the indicate the presence of catarrh, and thousands to whom it has been a sover- you cannot afford to treat them lightly, eign balm-the beacon to show the way for, remember, dire consequences may re

FOULNESS INCIDENT TO CATARRH chronic cases of many years' standing Catarrhal Powder. For years I suffered in-to five nights. vanish under its persistent use. It will tensely and constantly from catarrh in its relief from the most violent spasms in long wait, and presumably with a full The shipments during the current month bounded culogy from people in high posi- a pleasant, powerful and potent protec- out any permanent results until I tried eve Bros.

BUT THIS GREAT REMEDY CURES tions, socially, publicly or professionally, to health and the haven of health. AND PREVENTS COLDS, DRIVES as Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. Mrs. J. H. Tarte of 223 Church street, and lung troubles have been subject to OUT CATARRH GERMS AND FREES Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder is a spe- Toronto, in telling of her faith in the cure the fire from distressing skin troubles, THE WHOLE SYSTEM FROM THE cific for catarrh. It gives almost instant by this wonderful remedy, says: "I can- such as Eczema, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, relief, not only in the acute forms, but not speak too highly of Dr. Agnew's Tetter, and will cure Piles in from three

Big Four. Work continues in No. 1 and No. 2 tunnels. The showing is of an encouraging character. Arthur.—The tunnel has been driven for a distance of 45 feet, and the showing is of an encouraging nature.

Troubles.

12,202 continues on the 50 and the 100-foot levels. 10.237 6,804 Paris Belle,-The work of deepening the shaft is in progress. O. K.-Work continues on the tunnel 1,105. 55 98 No. 12. 273

42 YOUR DOCTOR'S ADVICE-Has not contin and practices better, and such worthy rem-

are among the constant prescriptions in his daily practice because he has proved them

TITLE TO LANDS TO BE SETTLED

The memorial sent out by the special ommittee of the city council to the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway company and

COMPANIES INCORPORATED P. O. BOX 537 MINES DEVELOPED AND REPORTED. UPON MERITORIOUS STOCKS BOUGHT AND SOLD J. R. CRANSTON & CO.

Washington St., Opp. Bank of Montreal, Rossland, B. C.

MINES FOR SALE IN ALL B. C. CAMPS.

Bankers

Bank of British North America, Rossland

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

Many people consider mining stocks a | then an hour over his books. After that erything has its drawbacks. Paris Belle Company, Great Northern and W. S. Rugh all Anxious to Settle. How often have we known of a man

purchasing a farm for say three, four or ness in the last 10 years. An onlooker break. There are reverses in everyt purchasing a farm for say three, four or five thousand dollars. Then he has got a job for himself, wife and family the re-mainder of his life and in order to make tronndence in the properties, and their ul-tidends, though, like the manager here, he at present declines to name an approxi-mate date. Whether there is anything behind the statements made by Mr. Kirby to the di-statements made by Mr. Kirby to

person is desirous of investing any money

J R CRANSTON & CO

LE ROI, WAR EAGLE, CENTRE STAR stated yesterday that it had, a very re spectable sum will still be disbursed ever month until the shipping commence once more. Meanwhile, until some assur Smelters Have Closed Down-Earning Pow- ance is given that the camp has reached the end of the matter a good deal of un er of the Camp Decreased But Good Pay easiness will continue to prevail. Roll Still Ex sts. The Shipments. For the week just ended the camp's out-Just a week ago the indications for a put exceeded 4,300 tons. The Le Roi did

prosperous end of the winter months, with not send down any ore yesterday, and pregreatly increased mining activity in the succeeding spring and summer months, war Eagle and Centre Star sent down were everywhere visible in Rossland camp. their usual quota during the week, and it plant at the War Eagle and Centre Star mines was working well so far as the out

One result of this camp's ceasing to ship is the closing down of both the local smelter at Trail and Northport, which will

entail a loss to the railways of some \$14,-

500 per month, a sum they would other

So far as Rossland is concerned, the

earning power of the camp has been seri-

wise have earned by hauling ore.

As will be noted, over 30,500 tons have side world knew, and arrangements were been shipped from the camp during the nearing completion to convey the necessary steam power from the temporary plant to the level of the big hoist on the hill. White but one side of the electric hoist was running, it was understood that sides of the electric compressor were that in the last half of the year the in for some weeks working crease would be still greater. No matter full time. Further, the temporary hoist what later developments may take place, on the main shaft at the 250 level appear. this pleasing outlook has completely disap-

ed to be answering the purpose for which peared, and this year's shipments wil it had been installed, and there was no probably be considerable under those of suggestion that either of the companies last year, unless the managers of the three contemplated such a serious step as the large producers materially alter their ceasing of all shipments and the conse- plans in the meantime. In the figures given in the tabulation quent stoppage of monthly dividends. The War Eagle company has been a steady hereunder, the smelter weights of the dividend payer for some months, and the February shipments for the Le Roi, I. X.

Centre Star company, after an unusually L., Evening Star and Giant are given. knowledge of the existing state of affairs, declared a dividend of one per cent last the other properties for the year to date, month. Indeed, what was almost univer- are approximations. .Appended is a desally expected was the doubling of the tailed statement of the camp's output (ap-War Eagle dividends, and this was looked proximately) for the week ending Febru-

for all over Canada. The stock of both ary 3. and year to date: companies rose in anticipation of the event Week. Tons. Year. Tons which it was thought would be announced Le Roi.

..... 2;142 at the annual meeting to be held in To- War Eagle. ronts on the 21st of the month. When the question of either mine being affected Iron Mask..... Iron Mask..... by the eight-hour law or the well known Evening Star..... difficulties encountered with the machin- I. X. L..... ergivas discussed, it was pointed out Monte Christo..... that the management had made a larze Giant...... 100

expenditure in making temporary arrangements to tide over the existing troubles, and that they would not have done so un-Total tons..... 4,378.5 Anaconda Consolidated .-- Work less they intended to go steadily forward

The announcement made public last Tuesday, therefore, was most unexpected, 100 feet. Small stringers of copper ore and has given rise to a great many rumors, some of which at least are probably un-founded. The result so far as the shares founded. The result so far as the shares to first work through to the first of the so potent in stomach troubles 60 in a box, holders are concerned, has been that the three parallel leads opened by shafts, 35 cents. Sold by Goodeve Bros. market price of the War Eagle stock has from which good values in gold and cop

vesting public which has always been ready 120 feet distant. and the other two will in the past to blindly follow Messrs. Good- be intersected at 100 and 200 feet further erham and Blackstock and their immediate in. The depth from the surface will be associates in mining ventures, have er er-tienced rather a rude shock from which they will hardly recover for some time. The depth from the surface will be much richer than that found in the COUNCIL STIRS MAT.....S UP. Beyond doubt some explanation further open cuts and shafts. Two months' sup-

will be made at the annual meeting in be put on as soon as the sale of stock replenishes the treasury. Toronto on the 21st.

on the occurrence, strongly advice share- shaft a crosscut was made on the excel-

rectorate on the 16th of last month. of about 250 feet, and an upraise will be no one in Rossland at all familiar made to connect the shaft. with either of the properties has any doubt of their value or puts any faith in the Velvet.-Mr, J. L. Morrish, superintend

dropped over a dollar, and the mining in- per were obtained. This lead is now about than that which has already been given, plies are packed out, and nine men will Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway Company Eastern Canadian papers, commenting Evening -At the bottom of the 50-foot

holders not to sacrifice their holdings at lent showing at that depth. The hoisting panic figures, but to take matters quietly was so expensive that it has been decided and wait until the meeting takes place. to abandon sinking for the time being. At Mr. Gooderham has expressed his absolute the east side of the claim the ground is

Giant .- Crossculting toward the ledge always been according to his conscience be-cause for years he's been schooled in pre-judices which dub every proprietary rem-edy as "quackery"-today he knows better Financial, Real Estate and General Mining Stock Brokers edies as Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets

before the 30th June,

one per cent on real prop-

alf per cent on assessed per cent on personal

the income of any per-ne thousand dollars, the viz.: Upon such excess e sum is not more than ars, one per cent; when ver ten thousand dollars twenty thousand dol uarter of one per cent; is over twenty thous nd one-half of one per

fter the 1st July, 1900:e per cent on real prop-

on the assessed value of

of one per cent on per-

the income of any perne thousand dollars, the vis.: Upon such excess, not more than ten one and one-quarter of ien such excess is over rs. and not more than dollars, one and one-half when such excess is over dollars, one and three cent. nue Tax, \$3 per capita. T KIRKUP. ssor and Collector. Jan. 18th, 1900.

OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Notice.

Violet mineral claims ail Creek mining division About two miles south Lake mountain, near the nineral claim. at I, Kenneth L. Burnet, Gloyn, free miner's cer A), free niner's cirti-B, intend 60 days from to apply to the mining ficate of improvements of obtaining a crown claims. ake notice that action, must be commenced be-of such certificate of imday of January, A. D.,

NETH L. BURNET.

or their value or puts any faith in the rumors industriously circulated that the mines themselves have depreciated or in any way have fallen arrow for the post of conferring with the city council or solution to the build of the velvet. I am in receipt of your fa-poses of conferring with the city council or of the 2nd inst, with enclosure as notany way have fallen away from what was in relation to the building of the electric ed.

stage now alleged to be necessary by the mayor and councilmen as to the amount manager, it is probable that the output, of ore which he could furnish to the pro- to blame for the delay in quieting the dividends, and, of course, the force of posed railway. The work on the Velvet the dividends, and, of course, the force of posed railway. The work on the main shaft, men engaged, will be considerably larger than ever before. It is not so much con-278 feet. than ever before. The camp, however, is not so much con-

cerned about the fall in stock as it is Douglas .- A double shift is engaged in about the monthly payroll. It has been estimated that the services of some 200 now been driven in for a distance of 250. men will be required during the nonfeet. There are three tunnels on the property, each of which has been driven on the ledge, which is 12 feet in width. The shipping period, whatever that time may be, and while it is a great reduction in the money earning power of the camp, it upper tunnel is in 150 feet. The middle upper tunnel is in 150 feet. The industry mediately be registered at victoria in the tunnel is in 375 feet and at its end a cross-cut has been driven across the ledge. The agreement of settlement between the Nel-ore averages about \$8 to the ton, and is son & Fort Sheppard Kailway company represents a very respectable sum in it-Hardly had the camp recovered from

the news announced on Tuesday when the of the concentrating variety. Le Roi company laid off some hundred

California.—The machinery ordered sev-eral months since is expected to come to hand pretty soon. Because of the lack of and sixty men and announced that all ore shipments would at once cease until all the new plant ordered last fall had been machinery only a small force is at work, and it is engaged in extending the tunnel. work on the shaft has been abandoned, have been made on or before November

while at once case unit all the prepared points on the sector and the sector of the gale dollar, and the sector and the sector at the sector at

a lent there are interested

that the whole movement had not been is in for a distance of 28 feet. There was arranged by a combination of the mine no development of note during the present week. Wr. James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern Railway company, writes the city clerk as follows: the second state of the

lows:

Spokane, Feb. 8, 1900.

Belle company have been equally as muc Rossland titles as has the Nelson & Fort

boundaries of the Paris Belle addition, and that it has never offered or sold a single lot within the limits mentioned or

elsewhere in Rossland, nor has it ever at-

tempted to collect rental upon any lot,

the title to which was not entirely vested in said company or which could not im-

mediately be registered at Victoria in the

and the Paris Belle Gold Mining company

Sheppard Railway company. I have re-ferred the matter to Mr. J. N. Hill, pres-

Yours truly.

ident of that company, for conside

man, the salt of the earth. He stands in hus shop from 7 a. m. to 8 or 9 p. m., There is no disputing the fact that ev-

and Mr. W. S. Rugh. follow. Mr. Witherop, on behalf of the Paris Belle Gold Mining company, writes as fol-lows: Spokane, Feb. 8, 1900. Belle Gold Mining company, writes as fol-tows: Spokane, Feb. 8, 1900. Belle Gold Mining company and the spokare been fair with hard tows: Spokane feb. 8, 1900. Belle Gold Mining company and the spokare been fair with hard tows: Spokare feb. 8, 1900. Mr. Witherop, on behalf of the Paris Belle Gold Mining company and the spokare been fair with hard tows: Spokare feb. 8, 1900. Spokare feb. 8, 190 have a fair living and if they do this year lives, if it did not, as we say, offer 10 to Dear Sir: I am in receipt of your fa-tor of the 2nd inst, with enclosure as not-ed. While the statement is not definitely made in the memorial, the implication seems nevertheless to be that the Paris we may have hem inter that would not the same sheep here being and in they do this year inter year for 10 years they may be able to get eight or ten thousand for it. That is, if well fenced, cleared, good orchard, seems nevertheless to be that the Paris

beat this for an investment. Now we will cite with interest our every day business amount of money invested and expended fully,

St. Paul Minn, Feb. 8, 1900. stand ready and willing, and in fact, am east and accompanied the troop. His per-Dear Sir: I beg to acknowledge the re-ceipt of your letter of the 2nd inst, cover-any person or persons to whom I have cepted at Cranbrook. It is anticipated, when the troop arrives at Halifax. that hitherto sold any of the lands in question, ing copy of a resolution adopted by the hitherto sold any of the lands in question, municipal council of your city, in regard excepting, of course, such as have not paid to the land grant of the Nelson & Fort the purchase price.

ce. Yours respectfully, (Signed) W. S. RUGH. SAW THE TROOPS OFF.

Gentlemen: I am in receipt of your com-entlemen: I am in receipt of your com-

desirous of removing any doubt concern take their places. One of these, named ing title-to any lands conveyed by me, I Davis, bought a through ticket for the

some of those who were accepted here will be turned down there, because they do not come up to the required standard. A Frozen Water Main.

There was a break last week in the new water main which has been carried across the bridge on Second avenue and which ends on the west side of the gulch, op-posite the Centre Star Hotel. The hydrant

for cold in the head have found able in our family. Sold by Good

(Signed) JAS. J. HILL. Mr. W. S. Rugh sends the following let-ter to the city clerk: Rossland, Feb. 9, 1900. Kossland Contingent Returns From Nel-

townsite company state that over 40 lots GRAND FORKS INTELLIGENCE **DEVELOPMENT IN SUMMIT CAMP** MILITARY BAL OPERATIONS WHICH HAVE TAKEN

PLACE IN THE PAST WEEK. Successfull Affair in Miner's Union Systematic Work on the Oro Denoro-A

ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER

Large Compressor to Be Installed-More Power Neeeded in the B. c. Summit Camp, Boundary District, Feb.

riotic Fund-The Decorations Very Pretty 10 .- | Special.]-In a resume of the past and Appropriate-flaxim-Nordenfeldt, Gun week's operations in the great Summit district the most important fact to be chronicled is that the connection between

as in addition to giving perfect ventila-

Kocky Mountain Rangers, who drganized the successful affair in aid of the Canadian Patriotic fund, spent a great deal of time and no end of trouble in most appropriate-last a machine was put to work driving on the ore on alternate days to the north rifles and bayonets and with bunting and thags of all sorts, the British and Canadian thags notably predominating. Bunting was stretched across the ceiling from the four corners to the centre, where there was a pretty bunch of flags. In each one of the hall windows of the hall two of the Lee-Metford rifles, with fixed bayonets, were

soon as a spur of the Canadian Pacific railway is constructed to the ore dumps. The construction of this spur will save

The B. C. management has several thousand tons of ore to ship, which were

Like the Oro Denero, the B. C. is

noying delays have occurred in the ship

timers in the Summit camp, is developing

Wood choppers are at work clearing the streets and lots, and in one or two cases iot owners have commenced building. A sawmill there would make money, as the humber has all to be hauled for a distance of three miles and the price is higher than ever known in British Columbia. Kough lumber, wet and unseasoned, bringing \$18 per thousand, tongue and groove, rustic and ship lap bring com-

paratively good figures.

PROVINCIAL LEGISLA, JRE. The Close of the Week May See a Defeat of the Government.

sittings have become the rule at the legislative chamber, for it is now agree that required. the most unsuspicious appearing routine may at any moment produce a government

the Coal Mines bill on the speaker's vote. morrow is private member's day and Joe Martin's redistribution motion will hold Pathfinder mine on the North Fork of

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 13 .- (Special.)-Criminal libel proceedings against Sheldon Williams, author of the Kamloops Stan lard's attack on the Lieutenant-Governo are to open in the police court on Friday morning. The members of the press galery have been summoned.

REGISTERED LETTER WHICH

MAY CAUSE TROUBLE.

An Arrest Will Be Made For the Wrongful Conversion of About One Hundred Dollars.

On the 15th of last month a lady called at the money wicket of the city postoffice and obtained a registered letter contain-

It looks very much as though Spokane parties were to have the good fortune to open up one of the biggest copper prop-positions of the decade. In the property known as the Britannia group, on Howe Sound, B. C., a copper deposit has been discovered and is now being developed whose magnitude is a mat-ter of astonishment to all the mining ex-perts who have examined it. The prop-erty comprises seven claims, along white the leade may encode for a distance of 9,000 feet. In the leade source of the biggest to be affirst it to be from 30 to 80 feet in width, shipping ore

REVIEW OF MINING DEVELOPMENT IN THE BOUNDARY.

Two Dollars

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The Settlement of

MINERS ANXIOUS

lining Notes of Interest

Creek Country, Ymir

Trout Lake and the SI

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accepting the mine own

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the wage mentioned, but

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camps are concerned a

Rossland, Ymir and

will accept the situation

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Appended will be fou

notes of interest from Kootenay, Ymir, Lardeau

and the Boundary Creek

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A Bridge to Be Constructed Over the North Fork of the Kettle River-Traffic Improved by the Snow.

Grand Forks, Feb. 10.-[Special.]-Pers Thompson has returned from a visit to the Oro Denero in Summit camp. ite made the announcement that a five-drill compressor will be installed shortly. One Victoria, B. C., Feb. 13.-Crowded gal shot yesterday dislodged not less than 25 the east drift from the bottom of the Oro Denero mine shaft and the No. 2 sittings have become the rule at the legis. Soon as the C. P. R. jurnishes the soon as the C. P. R. furnishes the cars

J. B. Henderson, vice-president of the Rathmullen company visited the group defeat. The peculiar turn taken by events this week. He states that drifting on last night, when but for Helmcken the the 66- and 200-foot levels is in progress government would have been forced to Ore of shipping grade is being extracted carry so important a measure of policy as from both workings. The customs returns at this port form

continues the main topic of consideration a good index of the volume of business dome in the Boundary country, and em-phasize the fact that this city is becoming pre-eminently a distributing center. The dutiable imports entered here last month amounted to \$74,285, the duty thereon being \$17,369.

the floor, while on Thursday Martin and Kettle river has purchased a seven-drill

resolution was adopted urging the Prov incial government to grant the application made several months ago. The govrnment was also asked to establish a registry of that court here.

The restriction on mining operations i Rossland has resulted in a great influx of miners to the Boundary country. Already WRONG WOMAN SECURED DRAFT many of them have been successful i obtaining employment. The outlook for mining, labor throughout this very encouraging, as the B. C. and other large properties contemplate augmenting

plant has been installed.

recent 'snowfall.

of the lumbermen

First Carload of Ore Fro their forces very extensively in the near future The C. P. R. will shortly begin the con-

Floating ice in

river has greatly impeded the operation

R. A. (volvanic) Brown has return

from the Sunset in the Similkameen dis

trict. He reports that an experimental

shipment recently made to the Tacoma

elter will average \$50 to the ton in all

A syndicate of local capitalists is applying for incorporation for the purpose converting Observation mountain, the 2,000 foot peak overlooking the city, into

day. a summer resort in view of the prospec-and tixely large influx of visitors this year. when It is proposed to erect suitable buildings,

The ore being extrac struction of a bridge across Day is on the average a Fork of Kettle river in connection with some 10 or 12 tons are 1 the spur to the smelter. As soon as the ready for rawhiding. T ing done is on vein N work is completed, including the laying of rails, the Knob Hill and Old Ironsides alues are obtained. The will begin the shipping of ore to the re on the Rainy Day. The first carload of ore duction works. A. B. W. Hodges, th superintendent states that the roasting of

ock mine, consisting of ores in heaps will begin within four now ready at the depot immediately to the Nor which although temporar weeks, in anticipation of the early completion of the smelter. Cordwood is utilized for this purpose. The power house will continue to purcha Traffic has greatly improved since the

John Beatlon is steadily ment work on the Dor the south fork of Wild nnel is now in over . the vein, which averages half feet in width. The nematite and quartz and cross the paystreak retu The Susquehanna Gold driving a 50-foot tunne nite and diorite walk ace width of five feet. ap it at the depth of m the vein returned others went respectively ent copper.

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Galena Mines Co-

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including dancing pavillions on the sum-mit. In the evenings music will be furm-ished by a brass band and an orchestra. The pump and hoisti the Tamarac mine has stalled in the chamb

The stock market continues quiet, and transactions are limited. The War Eagle. of a portion of the forces employed in the Giant, 1.000 at 7 1-2c., 3.500 at 7 1-4c. mines. It will take a resumption of divimines. It will take a resumption of divi-dends, however, to restore the prices which preceded these incidents. The mines are by a Anda, 4,000 at 3 34c.; Rathmullen, 4,000 at 4 34c.; Morrison, 1,000, 2,000 at by a Anda, 4,000 at 3 34c.; Rathmullen, 5c.; Peoria, 3,000 at 1 34c.; Okanogan, by a Anda, 4,000 at 3 34c.; Rathmullen, by a Anda, 4,000 at 1 34c.; Okanogan, worth as much as they ever were, and it 500 at 5 1-2c

· Cents During the Past Week-Market is War Eagle Consolidated.

Novelty Okanogan Old Ironsides Palmer Mountai Peoria Mines Princess Maud

mbier-Laribo

Smuggler Famarac (Kenneth): Frail Creek Hidden

lictory-Triampl

White Heat.....

is known to a certainty that advance work is all that is needed to again place them on a dividend-paying basis. So it is only question of time with these big properties when the shares will take the place

THE STOCK MARKET

War Eagle and Centre Star are Re-

covering.

SALES OF LAST WEEK, 83,700

This is a Little Less Than for the Previou

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they belong on the price list. The brokers reiterate what has now become an

Thursday	10,000
Friday	
Saturday	10,700
Monday	4,500
Tuesday	
Wednesday	

shares for the previou Against 91.

week, or 7,300 less. There has been a little demand for Athbasca, and on the board yesterday 32 was asked and 28 bid for it.

The advance work in the Athabasca is reported to be far ahead of the reduction of the ore by the mill. It is now claimed that there is \$300,000 worth of ore in sight The mill is cleaning up about \$10,000 a month, and the affairs of the company are in a prosperous condition.

There has been a little inquiry for Black tail, and the price ranges from 8 1-2 to 9 cents.

There has been some call of late Canadian Gold Fields syndicate, and the price has ranged from 6 1-2 to 7 cents. Centre Star has picked up considerably centre star has picked up considerably since the fall occasioned by the laying off of the miners and the consequent shutting off of dividends. At first it fell to 80 cents. Then it rallied, and has advanced steadily, and is now worth \$1.38. It was worth \$1.50 before the slump.

There is some dealing in Deer Trail at

okane and in the east around 10 cents. Evening Star is holding its own, and the price is about 7 1-2 cents. The develop-

7 1-2c.; Morrison, 2,000 at 4 1-2c.; Peoria, 2,000 at 1 3-4c. Monday's Sales. Morrison, 2000 at 4 1-2c.; Giant, 1000

Thursday's Sales.

Friday's Sales.

Saturday's Sales

Okanogan, 3,000 at 4 1-2c., 500, 500 at 4 3-4c., 1,500 at 5c.; Peoria, 5,000 at 1 3-4c.; Morrison, 3,000 at 4 34c.; Brandon & Golden Crown, 2,500 at 26 1-2c.; Rathmul-

len, 500 at 4 1-2c., 500, 1,000, 500, 500, 1,-000, 500, 1.000 at 6c.

J. L. WHITNEY & Co Mining Brokers. Mining Properties Bought and Sold.

Up-to-date regarding all stocks in British Columbia and Washington Columbia Av? ROSSLAND B.C A RICH COPPER PROPERTY.

It Is on Howe Sound and Is Said to Be Very Valuable

It looks very much as though Spokane

price is about 7 1-2 cents. The development of this mine continues to bring forth favorable results. It gives more and more from 30 to 80 feet in witch, shipping ore promise of making a mine of great merit. Giant is weaker, notwithstanding the fact that the ledge should soon be tap rate gold and silver. A tunnel has been oppend to 22 per cent copper, with some gold and silver. A tunnel has been on the being from 10 to 22 per cent copper, with a fare ways since. The ore is in appearance to that of the big B. C. mine near Greenwood, in the Boundary contry to the soft of solid smelting ore, very sime in appearance to that of the big B. C. mine near Greenwood, in the Boundary contry to the soft of solid smelting ore transportation facilities afforded it. It is being tun at this depth, and the spur will be completed that the spure will be completed the spure will be completed the sp

Miners' Union hall was a blaze of glory first military ball. The hall managers had ance of the successful completion of this stump which followed the stopping of the payment of dividends and the laying off len, 2000 at 5 c.; Okanogan, 500 at 5 l-2c. and the new decorations oute transformed the property cannot be underestimated. the hall into a pretty ball room. But the officers, non-commissioned officers and men of stoping ground over 400 feet long, with

Hall Last Night.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN RANGERS

Gay Gathering in Aid of the Canadian Pat-

Tamarac, 500 at 7c., 1,200 at 7 3-4c., 1,-000 at 8c.; Giant, 3,000 at 7 1-4c., 1,000 at

on View.

of war.

of Her Majesty the Queen, and behind it was a tastefully executed monogram of the rifle company, "R. M. R." in rifle green and gold, the excellent work of Mr. R. E. Young, provincial land surveyor of this city.

Owing to the non-arrival of the pianist engaged for the evening, Mr. Falding and Captain Fosim were obliged to start out early in the night to hunt up a substitute. Finally one was obtained, and after an hour's wait, the full orchestra started the program. During the interval several ex-tra waltzes were kindly played by some of

presented when the ball was in full swing, shortly after 10 o'clock.

program. During the interval several ex-tra waltzes were kindly played by some of the guests. Beyond this slight mishep the evening passed off without a hitch. All the members of the rifle company were present in full uniform and helped greatly to lighten up the pretty scene which was presented when the hell was in full ention.

At the back of the stage was a picture

expected that the spur will be completed to the mine about the 1st of March, and then the company will commence to mar ket the product of its mine. no hanging wall in sight.

Lone Pine is rather weak, and the price ranges from 14 3-4 to 15.

There have been some sales of Morris son of late. These are caused by the resumption of work on the Morrison propthe development was only commenced last erty. The company has ample funds on hand, and thinks it will not be long be-August.

The group of claims covers 300 acres fore the property will be on a paying basis. which is well timbered, while a stream running through the property furnishes a fine water power, which will be utilized Okanogan has been selling at from 4 1-2 to 5 1-2 cents. The results of the las cleanup are expected to come to hand for purposes of development. The property is most advantageously within a few days, and this should stiffen up the price.

8%

5%

15%

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Payne is holding its own fairly well and is worth about \$1.02.

Rambler-Cariboo is weaker than it ha been, and is worth about 49 cents. This company continues to pay dividends each month, and holders are not inclined to par with it at present prices.

Bathmullen has sold from 4 1-2 to cents, 4,500 being sold at the latter figure, and 500 at the former figure yesterday. Tamarac has fallen off a cent lately, an

is worth about 7 cents. The company re cently moved its machinery from the old shaft to a point where it can be utilized in sinking a new shaft. The sinking of the new shaft will now be proceeded with. There has been a good deal of trading

in Van Anda in Toronto during the past week. The price has ranged from 5 1-2 to 5 34. This is an advance of about

cents in the past week.

Waterloo is weak at 8 cents. Winnipeg is being handled some, and

is worth about 24 cents. Brandon & Golden Crown sold yester-

day for 26 1-2.

Peoria is worth 1 34. Appended are the official quotations yesterday of the Rossland Mining

Stock exchange.

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run at this depth, and Ward, Sergt. Townsend, Corpl. Rea, Pri-plant that is to be installed there 26 feet of ore has been gone through, with wates Ripon, Dyer, Dixon, Allan, Walker, Thompson, Wilson, Paterson, McNeill and fering from a deficiency of power and an About 400 feet of underground work has Clothier.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. ment of their new plant. The ho been done, from which has oeen taken out over a thousand tons of ore, which is now on the dump. It has been estimated that the work already done has disclosed over a million dollars' worth of ore, although erts, Spring.

as yet left the manufacturers' Notwithstanding the scarcity of ore cars and inadequate machinery the B. C. Dr and Mrs. Bowes, D. Kenning, Dr.

and Mrs. McKenzie. Mrs. Archer, Burnett, Castellane, Dunn, Higginbotham, Jackson, McNeill, Symon. cars and inadequate machinery the B. C. is making a record and is daily sending out between 60 and 70 tons of high grade 'ownsend.

Misses Boultbee, K. Boultbee, Campbell, Devoin, R. Devoin, Humphries, Herkimer, Kinnear, Kenning, Lawe. Luke, Marshall, the Treadwell, a claim lying about three-by brass bands. The Trail people gave Moffatt, Ouimette, O'Reilly, Stevens, eights of a mile to the north and east of

starting in at a point where the stream cuts through the vein, exposing a valid i mineral on either side. By a tramway three miles in length the core may be carried to deep water on Howe Sound, which makes the cost of transporta-tion merely nominal. However, as there is everything in the vicinity for treating the ore a smelter or matting plant will probably be erected on the property. The owners are now incorporating the property, the entire capital stock being placed at 400 shares, o. which anseed, 220 shares will be placed in the treasury for development purposes, 100 shares to be

P. McL. Form, Lieutenant K. L. Burnett, Sergeant-Major Ward, Corporal Wilkin and Privates Allan, Clothier and Harp. Among the late arrivals were A. M. development purposes, 100 shares to be placed immediately at \$625 per share. C. D. Strong is one of those having the largest interest, and is prime mover in the Whiteside, and Dr. and Mrs Foster of Greenwood, who came in by the Boundary train. Greenwood, who came in by the Boundary train. The Emma is owned by the millionaire

project, and with John F. Humphrey, Frank Abbott, Albert Dunlan, Victor Abbott, Albert Dunlap, Victor Dessert and doward C. Walters, are open

ing up the property. There are parties now figuring on taking They Are Compelled by Bad Management up the property on a million dollar basis, but Mr. Strong says he is not in favor of selling, nor does he think the others will

to Remain in Nelson.

be. The Tacoma smelter made a proposi Passengers coming to Rossland via the Urow's Nest railway complain that they in a shaft, 100 feet deep, is one of the help. are compelled to remain over night in best undeveloped properties in the northtion to erect a smelter at the mine and

PASSENGERS COMPLAIN.

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OUR WANDERING MINSI'RELS. is will be ser at city p It is proposed to inaugurate the resort by holding a summer carnival. They Propose Making Another Tour

values

From the plateau at the top of the peak Nelson and Spokane. a view of diversified scenery, embracing the valley with its fertile fruit farms, the Mr. N. F. Kimball, of the Rosslan

Dandy Coons, speaking of the recent tour winding Kettle river and the snow capped yesterday said: "We gave four performnountains of Washington-a view of picances while away. One was at Trail, two turesque grandeur unsurpassed on at Grand Forks and one at Greenwood ontinent-can be obtained. At night in all of which places we had a rousing the grounds will be lighted by electricity. reception. This was more especially the case with the house at Grand Forks, where A carriage road and bicycle road will be constructed from the city. The ascent by ore to the Trail smelter. James Cunningham, one of the old is expected that the tour will net for the climbing the northern slope of the mountain will be easy. As a result of the pre-At Trail and Grand Forks we were met

the announcement is liminary survey made that the route presents no enginering difficulty. The capital stock of the company

placed at \$50,000, and the incorporators include Mayor Lloyd A. Manly, J. W. Maclaughlin, manager of the Eastern Townships bank, and T. W. Holland, secretary of the townsite company.

Federal Public Buildings

Dr. A. C. Sinclair has received a telegram that an order in council passed at Ottawa in the case of Rossland and Nel-son sites for federal buildings respectively, nd that the department of justice ha been instructed to investigate title and procure deeds. The site proposed in this city consists of two lots on the northwest corner of Lincoln street and Columbia avenue.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. contractors and street railway magnates, de Crow and Mr. G. C. Hodge rendered Messrs. Mann & Mackenzie of Montreal. Mr. Kendall's unenviable position as see

Notice.

Standard mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Koot-

enay district. Where located: About three miles east of Rossland, B. C., south of and addring the Royal George mineral claim. m Take notice that 1, William E. Dever-

ws of a rich stril has been receive

to thoroughly and quickly develop the than the usual amateur acting in that Emma, which from its enormous surface indications, and from the results obtained capacity finds it, and Mr. Nelson, himself, cannot speak too kindly of their valuable

Both of these men are financially able retary and property man more pleasan