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GEOGRAPHICAL SURVEY. early in the weel

which the unwatering of the mine will proceed rapidly. Much interest is na-turally manifested as to the company's for Another Season. as been paying a flying to town, returns to the cerned as merely an attempt on the part of Colonel Prior to place the onus Mr. Gray exling. intentions after the mine is unwater-If as well satisfied with S. H. C. Miner, president of the Gran easily seen that the construction of an-The program of work for the Canby company, and a party of American and Canadian directors, are expected to arrive in the Boundary in a few days on an annual trip of inspection of the company's mines and smelter. of responsibility belonging to all on the shoulders of two and to intrench himed, but no announcement has been nt of the Velvet and other large Oriental steamship by the A Welsh Mine Secures Splendid Results made on this point. adian geological survey during the a position shortly to tell With Elmore Process. coming season has been mapped out. future to determine." self at the expense of his other min-LE ROI .- The past week has seen no important conditions material change in the program at the Le Roi mine. In the upper levels and the value of the recently Instead of having a large number of Arthur H. Sancton, manager of the The premier's action further complishoot parties it is intended to reduce the WANT THAT LAND. St. David's mine in North Wales, concates the position of the lieutenant-governor, and the question on all lips now is: What course will he take? Messrs, Wells and Eberts and their friends declare that Prior knew a year stopes development and mining is pronumber and provide better equipn Brown, wife of W. tributes a strong testimonial to the mer-its of the Elmore process of ore concen-tration as actually applied and in operceeding, while exploration is making C., left yesterday on a in order to obtain more satisfactory Applicants for Coal Licenses in Dis-YMI RNOTES. good headway in the deep levels. Revia the Spokane Falls results. puted Territory. R. G. McConnell and J. Keele will port has it that recent developments A Successful Celebration Held on Vication at the property specified. The plant is a six unit work and the comin connection with the new 1050 stope continue to map out the mineral areas n left yesterday on a The Miner's report from Fort Steel toria Day. ago all the facts which have now have been of far-reaching importance on the Klondike, with special reference few days since as to the ownership o Republic. pany commenced continuous concentra tion on September 22, 1902, handling th as extending the area, of the ore body to the gold-bearing gravels and reefs. disclosed, but that it served his purof Section 4589, comprising a million acres of coal and oil lands, being in cinntosh and Mrs. Mack-YMIR, May 26 .- Victoria Day celebra-YMIR, May 26.—Victoria Day celebra-tion passed off satisfactorily to all. Some 200 persons came in from Nelson on the morning train, and these were met by a large float containing the children, the Nelson band preceding them, while af-ter them marched the members of the Ymir Miners' Union. Games of all de-scriptions were indulged in. In the af-termoon there was an exciting drilling vantage and if possible spring a vote on that level. R. W. Brock will investigate the silved into their residence tailings from a fifty-stamp mill. Only unskilled labor was available, but in a VELVET .- Yesterday the Velvet shut ver-lead, copper and other ore deposits loubt is borne out by the public They will remain in down for three days to give the men in the Kootenay district. D. B. Dowlhe summer. in the last issue of the B. C. Gazette week the works were running stee Nicholson left vesterday a holiday over Empire Day. Work is ing will make detailed surveys of the of a number of applications for coal without a hitch in the oil plant. This proceeding steadily save for this inter- coal-bearing strata of the foothill dise Falls & Northern for rospectors' licenses alone speaks highly for the efficiency and design of the machinery, eliminating ruption, and the management gives trict east of the Rockies and in the Bow Applications are advertised for certo a great extent the necessity of relying on the watchmulness of shiftmen to obmost encouraging reports as to the un- River Pass in Alberta. W. Leach will ate, Canadian Pacific tificates of improvements on the Side Line claim near Ainsworth and the St. for the Pacific division. derground developments. Teams are continue his work on the coal deposits ternoon there was an exciting drilling vantage and if possible spring a vote match between two teams from the of want of confidence. yesterday. Mr. Choate badly wanted to handle the ore with of British Columbia. W. McInnes and Joe on Lexington mountain in the tain good results. his duties in the interior W. J. Wilson will each have charge of which the bins are overcrowded. Lardeau. The six units were adequately hand This match between two teams from the of want of connence. Ymir mine. One composed of Dan Mc-Donald and Tom Farrell drilled 41 1-8 inches in the allotted time of 15 minutes, while Dan Bethune and Jim Brown drilled 35 1-4 inches. After this came a soon as supply is voted he will with-baschell grame between This came a soon as supply is voted he will withwith the new steel bridge LE ROI TWO .- On the third and parties on the still unexplored region Certificates of incorporation are filed led on each shift by two hydro men and tenay river at Kootenay fifth levels stoping is proceeding stead- southwest of Hudson Bay. Dr. Barin respect to the Natural History So-ciety of B. C. and the Selkirk Copper two boys, with an extra man as oiler first train to pass over ily. On the 700 the drift to open up the low and party will continue to invest and cleaner. The total cost for lab was sixty shillings per diem, or 4.8d per ton of ore treated on a 150 ton per day basis. The concentrates at the St. Daure being the Rossland continuation of the Annie vein as dis- tigate the nickel and iron deposits of Mines, Limited. drilled 35 1-4 inches. After this came a soon as supply is voted he will with-baseball game between Ymir and Salmo, which was played for all that there was in it, Ymir winning, the score being 13 having only a minority of colleagues to 11. Ymir's success was due to the excellent playing of T H Atkinson closed by the diamond drill is operating night. Application for special licenses to Ontario. Three geologists will resume cut timber are filed as follows: J. G. Allan on Burrard Inlet, William Botheir separate investigations in Nova rdak and Alois Kassak. actively for the purpose of exploring icketed to Oderburg, Gerfor the downward strike of the Annie Scotia. vid's varied in value from 60 per cent v over the Canadian Paledge. In the No. 1 mine the usual litho on Jervis Inlet, W. J. Robinson to 10 per cent, and the tailings from ll sail from New York MUST BE SURVEYED. the plant after concentration showed mere traces of copper. The oil loss on Warner Bay, Wilbur Johnston on has been continued steadily . t per the Hamburg-Am-Excellent playing of T. H. Atkinson. In the evening the day finished up with Smith Curtis announces that he will Frederick Arm, F. Calbick on Bute CENTRE STAR .- Nothing of interes has developed in connection with the Department's Ruling in Regard to Inlet, R. M. Fullerton on Elk river, Wallace Campbell on Read Island, ennsylvania." worked out at under one gallon per ton a ball, which was crowded. Yesterday will be a red letter day in the history of house assembles. John Houston may lute and Sheriff Robin-Timber Licenses. mine. The management states that of ore treated. ning for Nelson, where Many eminent mining men expresse the usual program has been adhered John Marr on Frederick Arm, Henry this camp, as it passed off in an enjoy-able way to all, no accidents or arrests being made to mar the day's sport. Up, but the burning question is, who d the assizes. A Victoria dispatch says: It is u Trueman on Frederick Arm, A. Stew without incident. their satisfaction at the smooth run rry Daniel left last night derstood that instructions were issued ning and the excellence of the results obtained by the Elmore process at St. WAR EAGLE .- During the week a art near Nakusp, George A. Laurie couple of cars of ore from the mine yesterday from the office of the chief tend the trial of Daniel. near Perry creek, East Kootenay. Owing to the illness of Conductor By- will lead? commissioner of lands and works that Applications for coal prospectors' lihe assizes. were shipped to the Silica works for David's mine. water, of Kalispell, Mont., president of It is learned tonight that the commithas returned from Nelconcentration tests. Mining and de- all application hereafter for special censes in the Flathead river country the Broken Hill Mining and Milling com-psny, the annual meeting that was to port, but it is believed it will reflect as subpoenaed as a witvelopment are proceeding steadily timber licenses must be accompanied are advertised as follows: Dell R. an TRAIL REFINERY. psny, the annual meeting that was of Rex vs. Willis, by plans of surveys made by land surveyors. Dora Adams, Lucy and George Bal-lard, Jessie and Norman Beers, R. J. down to the 700 level. strongly on Eberts and Wells. is a member of the grand have taken place a few days ago has been postponed till the 15th June. WHITE BEAR .- The week has not surveyors. Progress With the Plant for Treat Martin arrived down from Vancouver Elliott, John Mott, P. McMillan, G. E. on assizes. This order, it is stated, is to apply ment of Silver Slimes been prolific of developments in con-Eugene Croteau, of the Dumas mines ackson is acting United tonight, and was surprised to hear of the turn affairs had taken. nection with the White Bear mine. The not only to applications made after Griffiths, John Beattie, W. H. Smith paid a visit to the camp yesterday in agent during the absence operations have been confined to the this date, but to all those which have Lizzie M. Ingham, Henry Kruse, Wil-Much activity is being displayed in connection with the property. There must have been 700 or 800 people in Ymir yesterday. The mines closed The opposition members are having a caucus tonight. The felling among them is that they can defeat the govern-Ohren, who leaves this drifting in the 850 level, which is being been filed at Victoria since March 26 liam Fuerste, Margaret A. Secord and and about the lead refinery at Trail. Mrs. Ohren on a trip to J. H. Secord. W. H. Pierce applies extended to cut the high grade ore of this year. The plant for the treatment of silver odies disclosed on the 700 level. The - This announcement caused some sur- for a license in Cassiar district. down to allow the men to come down ey, of Kaslo, was in the slimes is rapidly nearing completion, ompany's plans in respect to new prise here and will probably cause Later-At the opposition caucus to-night the members decided to stand firm and decline any compromise with Prior. The defeat of the government Mr. Zwickey has been the work being delayed somewhat by and participate. buildings and plant are in abeyance more discussion from Vancouver. EXCELLENT PROGRESS. Sev. Rambler-Cariboo mine pending the endorsation of the program eral weeks ago it was announced from reason of the slow delivery of lumber DEADLY MINE GAS. by the shareholders at the annual the department that such a measure ar, previously to which Excavating for Le Roi Two Concentraand other necessary materials. The ge of the Payne mine at would go into force and a storm of tor Proceeding Rapidly. neeting in Toronto on June 1. brick work is all done, and as soon as Four Men Killed by an Explosion in KOOTENAY .- Shipments from the disapproval, represented by a de comorrow is now looked on as certain, as Eberts and Wells will abstain from ates that the Rambler-Excellent progress is being made with the building is finished it will be a Pennsylvania. rking about forty men, were comparatively light owing tion of loggers, came from the Mainthe excavations for the foundations of very commodious one for the purpose the Le Roi Two concentrator. Already intended. Plans are out for the erecgularly and prosecuting oting, if they do not actually the Le Roi Two concentrator. Already intended. Plans are out for the purpose two floors have been levelled and the tion of a new meiting plant, to be to the bad condition of the roads durland. PITTSBURG, Pa., May 26 .- Four me prously. It was then stated, however, that in against the government. ing the first few days of the period. were killed and two badly burned by lliams, of Spokane, trav-Mining and development is maintainall probability the insistence on surbalance of the work is proceeding as used in connection with the refinery. Tanially as conditions nermit. explosion of gas in the mines of the ent of the Great North-TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY ed in the fourth and upper levels. veys would not be put into effect for Charters coal and coke company at Fedat the Hotel Allan. THE BEST INVESTMENT IN ROSSLAND-Advertise in the Ross-land Miner. It parts rapidly as conditions permit. Nothing of special interest is reported several months to come. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature Grand Forks, manager in connection with the underground brick yards, is in the is at the Hotel Allan. operations ROSSLAND-Advertise in the Ross-GREEN MOUNTAIN .- The manager Watson, of the Le Roi is on each box, 25 cents, of the mine is expected in the city land Miner. It pays. ort. is spending a day ity on business.

ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER



VICTORIA, May 20 .- The special these corporations, nor acting in their committee tonight completed the exam-ination of Shaughnessy, Oswald and Creekman, of the C. P. R. headquarters in November 20, 1901. Later in the was unusual, as such staff. Brown will be recalled tomorrow. evening Mr. Wells returned and asked The principal fact brought out was that two of the patents be returned them on behalf of the C. & W. railway to him. Mr. Oswald declined to give them, and the patents remained in the posed to come back for a receipt next ernment to disallow the bill cancelling the grants unless the legislature now saw fit, as he hoped it would, to restore the rights it had violated. Oswald stated that Wells on arriving in Montreal on Monday of last week. On the ochanded over the whole 25 grants to him casion of Mr. Wells's first visit, in Noand he placed them in a vault. The vember, 1901, there was no mention of to Mr. Wells. Did not remember who same evening Wells came back and conditions preedent to the delivery gave the instruction. asked to have two of them back, and of the crown grants. The next day Oswald refused. Wells returned in the Mr. Wells assigned the reasons already morning with an order from Shaugh-stated in asking to take them back to matter in dispute on November 20th, nessy and got the grants. Victoria for one month. There was 1901, he was called into the president's

ter a twopenny bit to the people of action was not omplete. There was British Columbia. So far as the trans-nothing left open between the company fer of the subsidy would have affected and the government so far as these the validity of the claim of the Crow's grants were concerned. He did not Nest Coal company for ten thousand see Mr. Taylor about that time, and acres, he stated he would not have tolerated a breach of faith with the Crow's Sir Thomas believed the govern Nest people. He apologized to the com- ment recalled the land grants for polimittee for terming the measure passed tical expediency. He could imagine no by the legislature a repudiation bill. The other reason. The government had lations of the C. P. R. with the Crow's never claimed any breach of agree-Nest Coal company, he said, were friend- ment on the part of the C. P. R. which "sort of armed friendship," he could justify the cancellation. He added. He also said that the incorpora- never heard of any charge of fraud tion of the Pacific Coal company by of- which could justify the action. Mr. McPhillips explained that Wells ficials of the C. P. R. was entirely ditinct from any thought of using the C. declared in the legislature that the & W. subsidy lands, and had never been considered in that connection. grants to 3953 and 4954 never left his possession, and asked how the C. P. R. allowed that statement to go un-

The following is a C. P. R. press challenged. dispatch and should be read cum grano

VICTORIA, May 20 .- On the legislative committee reassembling this morn-ing, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy was fur-ther cross-examined by Mr. McCauh At the time of the incorporation of the Pacific Coal company in 1900 Mr. Brown was pressing the government for a title to blocks 4593 and 4594. tly afterwards the blocks were allotted to the B. C. S. railway.

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In August, 1901, the allotment was changed to the C. & W. He considered this arrangement of more advantage to the C. P. R., as in case the C. N. C. company failed to carry out its agreement the possession of these lands Helmcken, Sir Thomas said he had would give the C. P. R. a stronger po-

the impression that through the granting of a charter to another company The B. C. S. had earned a land grant, to build over the same route, in 1898, and the C. & W. had also, earned a the legislature had practically land grant. For reasons which he did nulled the C. & W. charter. He unnot understand, the government changderstood that the subsidy act provided ed the original grants. It may have that the lands to be granted when earnbeen for political purposes, or it may have been at the request of parties in-terested, but the C. P. R. controlling wherever such lands were available, both the B. C. S. and the C. & W., it failing which the government would did not matter at all to the people of make up the deficiency by substituting B. C. to which company the lands other available public lands in other were allotted. He considered that in portions of the province. His com-any event the C. N. C. company was plaint was that negotiations having been completed, and crown grants haventitled to its 10,000 acres, and the C. P. R. was in honor bound to transfer ing been issued to the company for such lands. Witness suggested the lands earned by the company in con-formation of the Pacific Coal company structing a railway through a very difto provide facilities by which the C. P. ficult country, the government should, R. might produce coal for its own purex-parte and without a vestige of valid es in different parts of Canada, so reason, have passed an act repudiating poses in different parts or company might be independent their former act. He did not under-

and got the two grants in dispute. The \$7, introduced on the night of proro-original receipt covering 20 grants was gation last session. No one seems to original receipt covering 20 grants was gation last session. No one seems to destroyed and a new one made out for be certain by whom it was drafted, by 18, with a foot-note stating that these grants were in partial satisfaction of on the members' desks before it was in-W. claim. He told Sir troduced. It appears that it never came the C. & Thomas Shaughnessy of the incident before the executive for consideration shortly before they left Montreal for or sánction.

Victoria. Twenty of the grants were to the C. & W. and five to the B. C. S. In answer to Mr. McCaul, witness said he did not ask Mr. Wells for a receipt nothing important transpired. Ex-Premier Dunsmuir during a further exam

To Mr. McPhillips witness said the de- ination reiterated his statement that livery of the crown grants by Mr. Wells the cancellation of the crown grants was unusual, as such documents were was chiefly influenced because of usually received by mail. He received Wells' statement that he had been apthem on behalf of the C. & W. railway proached by Taylor with an offer of an interest in the company to be formposed to come back for a receipt next ed to exploit the lands when secured.

witness stated that he got specific in structions to redeliver the two grants

A. R. Creelman, K. C., solicitor for the C. P. R., first had to do with the Shaughnessy contended that whether the lands in question went to the C. & W. or to the B. C. Suthern did not mat-ter a twopenny bit to the people of within the power of the crown.

He consulted the subsidy act and gave it as his opinion that it was more a matter of policy than a question of law. Mr. Wells said he would like to be quite grants and got them back again, and clear on the point, and witness said he that he had asked to have them for would give it further consideration. The thirty days. This he specifically denied. its work today, the final draft of the president told Mr. Wells he had no obection to Mr. Wells keeping the grants for a few days. Thought Wells went to port of the executive meeting and his his room to further discuss the matter conversation with Wells. that afternoon. Next day, knowing that Mr. Wells was going to retain two of the patents, he drafted the foot note to the receipt to the effect that the grants were only accepted in partial settlement of the C & W land subsidy. He was not aware then that the patents been in the vault all night, having had been delivered on the previous day to

Mr. Oswald. Mr. Wells asked if witnes Sir Thomas said the fact of the had any objection to discussing the matgrants having been in possession of the C. P. R., as he had already explained, and he told him he did not consider it only came to his knowledge 10 days necessary. He was of opinion that a ago. He felt that the legislature had crown grant did not require actual deacted too hastily and unfairly in passlivery in order to convey title to the ing the "repudiation" act. The preslands which it covered. He advised acent inquiry should have been made betion to be taken against persons prospecting and staking claims on fore and not subsequent to the passing blocks of that act, which was an ex parte 4593 and 4594. He considered this the only the simplest and most expeditious way of the company of its rights. The legislature bringing the question of the company's had its eyes open to the real rights to an issue. facts of the case and was in a position

On cross-examination witness said he considered Mr. Wells' discussion of the of crown grants was idle, in legality view of the fact that they had been duly

issued and practically delivered, and he intimated as much to Mr. Wells.



VICTORIA. May 21 .- The evidence regarding the East Kootenay scandal F. P. Morris, Cranbrook; J. E. Hooson, is now all in, the committee tonight having completed this part of its work. Tomorrow counsel will address the committee and then the report will be formulated. Brown was re-examined today, as well as Prior and Dunsmuir. Prior said he drove out with Pren-

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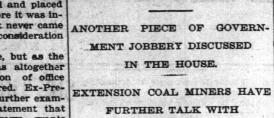
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(By Associated Press)

VICTORIA, May 21 .- At the morn-



DUNSMUIR.

VICTORIA, May 20 .- The house sat her pompadour, her jewels or her new for an hour this afternoon and then shoes

took an adjournment till the 27th. A feature of the sitting was the long delayed report of Judge Walkem on the Curtis charges of last year. Shortly. the commissioner finds that the subsidy

was not excessive, and that the govarnment is exonerated in the matter. There was a debate over the Island Power company's reserve, and Wells If some sudden reversal of fortune

admitted that the agreement only pro-VICTORIA, May 22 .-- Wells went back vided for 100 square miles, while the reserve was for 600. He said this would on the stand at his own request this morning before the special committee, be rectified, and Premier Prior ex-plained that the mistake was Deputy to contradict a number of statements made by the C. P. R. officials, among Commissioner Gore's. Oliver's question re oil and coal

them the one that he had delivered the licenses was not answered, Wells pleading for more time. The Methodist conference concluded He also denied in the main Brown's re- stationing committee being submitted.

DENIALS

conversation with Wells. Smith Curtis took the stand to expose Nanaimo. The first draft sent Rev. the fallacy of Joseph Martin's plea that Baer of Nanaimo to Fernie, and Rev.

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had he known bill 87 gave the company the right to select these two blocks he from both places, as well as from the would have opposed the bill. He reminded the committee that he (Curtis) made the stations as follows: Nanaimo, A. that point plain in his speech, with M. Sanford; Nelson, W. W. Baer; Martin sitting beside him. All the afternoon was taken up with J. Rosson.

Counsel McCaul's address to the com-mittee. His explanation of the whole ing a meeting tonight to discuss the circumstances was that at the bottom relations of the local miners with the was the Pacific Coal company, com-posed of C. P. R. officials; that their sent a thousand dollars for relief, a object was to get the lands from the little over two dollars per man per B. C. Southern, where the Crow's Nest month. The miners may withdraw company has a legal claim on them, to the Columbia & Western, where it has only a moral claim, and if possible to the Pacific Coal company, where it would have no claim, and where the C. P. R. could practically engage in coul and leave the field clear for an unmining despite the ten-year agreement derstanding being reached. The secre with the Crow's Nest people not to. He tary of the miners' union said in his gave the dates of the different grants evidence that the men did not underand of the incorporation of the co a- stand the constitution of the federa-

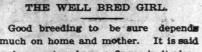
mony of the C. P. R. officials and of Eberts, and built up a strong case (n that basis. heur tonight, adjournment then being

Webster, Nelson; J. Wilson, Creston J. H. McMillan, Fernie: W. J. Devitt Trail; C. A. Dow, Wardner, R. L. Hen-derson, Michel; G. H. Aston, Golden;

Rossland. John H. Fox, of Nelson, is appointed collector of revenue tax in Nelson as seesment district.

The terms of settlement submitted by Dunsmuir, which were voted down at

the miner's meeting yesterday at Lady-smith, were to the effect that all the OTTAWA, May 21-Sir Wilfrid Laurier met the Ontario Liberals and thing tremendous. men would be reinstated without disfor its coal supply of the Dominion stand at the time it was first brought tice to tell Dunsmuir when he learned crimination, but that the men must se-Coal company and the C. N. Coal to his notice that bill 87 affected the blocks in dispute. He understood that bill was to enable the province to grant the government thought in a subject display of the blocks in dispute. The subject display and the negotia- bill was to enable the province to grant to this company and the negotia- bill was to enable the province to grant to the government thought in a subject display and the negotia- bill was to enable the province to grant to the well equipped rail-



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ingly spoken of as being "so well bred" was complimented on the pretty gown she was wearing. She was so entirely unconscious of it that she actually had to look down to see which one she had

The well bred girl never airs family differences or domestic upheavals. She never asks personal questions.

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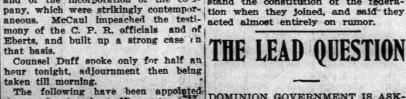
The best bred girl is a rest, a delight. We know she will never betray a confidence, pry into personal affairs, nor put us to a disadvantage before others. The members of that committee had a

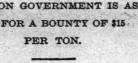
big task in reconciling the difference C. P. R. EXPENDITURES.

> A New Issue of Stock by the Company Talked of.

The Canadian Pacific railway finds that vast expenditures are necessary to take up developing business. Stock exchanges are discussing the chances of Rossland, R. Forbes Stillman; Fernie, either an increased dividend or a new issue of common stock. The best informed people on the "street" are inclined to think a stock issue the most likely of the two. While Canadian Pacific is virtually in a position to pay 6 per cent on its present issue, and there is every reason to believe that rate could be maintained, it is scarcely thought the policy of the company is tending that way at the present time. The west is developing so rapidly that the officials of the company are fully alive to the imperative call for increased mileage and general all-around improvements in the system. It is felt that \$20,000,000 more could be readily spent in the advancement of the road's interests, and there now seems every reason to believe that a stock issue, something approaching that amount, may shortly be announced Recent rumors have mentioned \$25.000 -000 as the probable amount of the issue, but it was pointed out in Montreal that an issue of \$16,000,000 would bring the common issue up to around \$40,000,000, and this being something like one share taken till morning. The following have been appointed deputy immigration officers to earry out the immigration act: W. N. Bullock-ED FOR A BOUNTY OF \$15 ED FOR A BOUNTY OF \$15 ED FOR A BOUNTY OF \$15

proximate that amount. Meanwhile reports from the east say the worst freight blockade in the history of Toronto exists at present: indeed, the congestion spreads over all Canada. In spite of the opening of navigation the railroads are unable to handle the business. There are estimated to be 2000 cars of freight in Toronto yards with the quantity daily increasing. The local shipments alone are more than sufficient for the capacity of the rolling stock, and in addition the through business is some-Labor difficulties





THE PREMIER CONSULTS HIS FOLLOWERS AS TO THE GRAND TRUNK.

granted it will be very small, and it is

GEORGE ADE.

whatever.

It was never contemplated or thought not recollect telling Mr. Wells that a company.had been formed to operate on those lands.

G. McL. Brown was appointed by the C. P. R. to look after the company's interests in British Columbia. Witness and Mr. Wells had been friends for not blame that captain?" "Perhaps I would, or I might blame many years. He had perfect confidence Mr. Wells at the time of his visit to Montreal on the business of the the rocks," replied Sir Thomas When Mr. Wells visited Montreal land grants.

He saw Mr. Wells on the evening of last fall, witness complained that the November 20, 1901, at his (witness') e in Montreal. On the 21st Mr. according to agreement. Mr. Wells Wells returned to the office to get a said that if he could be convinced that made by Eberts, who said Brown the company had a legal right to the receipt for a number of patents which he had delivered, taking back the grants he would re-deliver them. With grants for blocks 4593 and 4594. He reference to a letter written to Mr. also presented a memorandum concern-Wells, he considered that the legislaing the extension to Spence's Bridge ture devoted too much time to conknowledge of sidering schemes without any solid It had since come to the the witness that the grants for the two basis, to the neglect of the best interblocks, 4593 and 4594, were delivered to ests of the province, which would be the company and were in the com- better served by legislation that would

pany's vault from November 20th to further the development of the agricul-November 21st. Mr. Wells said the pa-tural, timber and mineral resources of tents were in an envelope addressed the province. He desired to impress to him, and asked permission to take Mr. Wells with the fact, and he wrote them back. He could not explain why him to that effect, that he objected to Mr. Wells took the grants back to Vic- the government dealing with railway toria, nor why he had not returned promoters who proposed buildin them, according to promise, within 30 through southern Kootenay. The C. P. He did not write to Mr. Wells R. had spent millions in providin asking him to fulfill his promise. He railways in the interior, roads which had not thought about the grants, as never had paid interest charges, and he had many other important matters the company naturally felt aggrieved of the grants from one company to an to deal with. Mr. Brown was charged that the government and the legislawith looking after B. C. business. He ture were continually threatening it up his mind there was something did not remember talking to Mr. Wells with a line through to the coast to cut wrong. Brown's report of the execuabout the C. N. C. company. Mr. Wells it out of the southern country. He had tive meeting he declared all rot, saysaid something about consulting Mr. found, as a rule, that when the legis- ing that if Brown had such a poor Greenshields as to the legality of the lature granted some new railway chargrants. He (witness) did not raise any ter the parties securing it would come objection to such consultation. After to the C. P. R. with a proposal to sell the cancelling of the crown grants he out ..

In answer to Mr. McCaul. Sir Thomas regarded the matter as one for the courts and not for further negotiasaid he did not understand that Mr. tions with the government. The eject-Wells wished to take the grants back due to political expediency, for, he to Victoria. He understood Mr. Wells ctions begun by the company were taken not for the purpose of in-conveniencing the individuals affected, intended to remain east for some time. but to establish the company's posi-Henry Campbell Oswald, sworn, stat-

tion and claims.

ed that he was secretary of the C. & W. company and assistant to the sec-It is the intention of the C. P. R. retary of the C. P. R. On November to apply to Ottawa for the disallow-20, 1901, Mr. Wells handed him certified ance of the "Repudiation Act of 1903."

On cross-examination by Mr. Mc- orders in council and 25 crown grants Phillips, witness said he knew Mr. on the understanding that he would than that already published was elicit-Taylor, partner of Hon. D. M. Eberts.

call next day for a receipt. Mr. Taylor had no auhtority from the Witness placed the papers in the safe. A short time afterwards Mr. that Commissioner Wells promised de-C. P. R., the B. C. S. or the C. & W. to make proposals to Mr. Wells re-garding the blocks in question. Nor grants. Witness declined to give them order-in-council.

was Mr. Taylor employed by any of back. Next day Mr. Wells came back There is a mystery surrounding bill was satisfactory.

tions regarding blocks 4593 and 4594 the land subsidy to be earned by the it was through Taylor's connection to 12 per cent, or he would pay each were coincident, but had no connection construction of the section of the C. with Eberts that the company was miner \$3 per day, the men to provide cussed is the aid to be given to the quate; it is not wholly a rolling stock & W. He did not know who drafted gaining an advantage. He said bill 87 the bill, Mr. Brown had had so much was never intended to convey these experience that he might have drafted lands to the C. P. R., and he could were to be granted to mine contractors only question is as to the amount of

of by the C. P. R. to float the Pacific experience that he might have drafted lands to the C. P. R., and he could were to be granted to mine contractors in pillar work. The proposals were re-ing the lands of the B. C. S. He did conversation with any member of the conversation with any member of the government regarding the bill. The bill was in Mr. Brown's charge, and he (witness) did not interfere. He be-lieved in allowing a captain full charge of his ship.

of his ship. "But," said Mr. Helmcken, "suppose the ship was on the rocks, would you the bin statements were the ship was on the rocks, would you the bin statements were the ship was on the rocks, would you the bin statements were the bin pany and taking a first mortgage on

doubtful if there will be any. As for Mothers all over the Dominion will land grants, there will be none. That be spared many an anxious hour if they is out of the question. Some parties

Dunsmuir in his examination said will keep always at hand a box of talked of the government building the crown grants had not been returned the proposal to transfer the lands from Baby's Own Tablets and give them to road, but it is scarcely possible that their little ones as occasion may re-The question also of extending the quire. These Tablets have saved road from Quebec to the Maritime thousands of little baby lives and province port was discussed, and this

will be done if better arrangements grateful mothers everywhere acknowcannot be made with the government ledge the good they have done their little ones. Mrs. E. J. McPartland, roads. with the Brit Senator Templeman.

Wylie, Ont., writes: "I cannot praise Baby's Own Tablets enough. When When ish Columbia lead men, waited on Sir

I got them my baby girl was very bad Richard Cartwright today and asked for Shortly after being told of Taylor's with whooping cough, and cutting her a bounty of \$15 per ton on lead product. teeth besides. With both these trou- This is to assist the miner. There is proposal in Montreal. Dunsmuir said called Brown into Eberts' room and bles at the same time she was in a bad way and slept but little either day or lead. This goes to the smelters. The told them of the information he had night. After the second dose of the mines are now closed down, and \$15 Tablets I found there was already a per ton is required to enable them to "I understand you (meaning Brown) and you (mean-

Relative.

House.

gulation Strength.

some Husbands are glad of it.

change for the better. She slept well be worked. through the day and nearly all night, further. I will cancel the grants." His and this was a great relief to me, as EDIFYING REFLECTIONS

information was that there were two I was nearly worn out losing so much members of the government in the rest at night. She cried almost inces deal. Both denied the imputation, but santly before I began giving her the Dunsmuir said that with the turning Tablets, but in a short time the cough Life is a Series of Relapses and Recoveries. ceased, she cut six teeth, grew cheer-ful and began to gain wonderfully. In It is proper to enjoy the Cheaper fact, I believe I owe her life to Baby's formally indorsed. Own Tablets, as I do not think she The Longest Way Around is the would have pulled through had it not been for them. I can recommend the

memory as he claimed to have on the ast 200 pounds. Tablets to any mother who has a cross, witness stand he could never have refretful, sickly child." called all that took place at said meet vill do the Rest. These Tablets will cure all the minor ents of little ones; they are guar-Dunsmuir, concluding, said he neve anteed to contain no opiate, and can told Brown that the cancellation was be given with advantage to the youngest and most delicate child. Sold by Church Parlor.

said, "I would not care a bit whether all druggists or sent by mail, at 25c a the government was defeated or not. That cut no figure with me." Dr. William

A COLUMBIA CRISIS.

ing session of the legislative commit-WASHINGTON. May 23. - United tee inquiry G. McLi Brown was ex-States Minister Beaupre has cabled the amined, but little further information state department from Bogota under date of May 19th that there has been a Mr. Brown emphasized the fact Commissioner Wells promised de-nandez, a member of the government, livery of the crown grants up to the has retired and General Pin

very day that they were cancelled by governor of the province of Caucau, will and over. succeed him. The general state of things

overwhelmed from one end to the other. What is true of Toronto, is true of every point along the line, and over in the United States the con nditions are almost as bad. It is perishable freight first and then every shipper in his turn.

FASTER TIME TO CHICAGO.

The North-Wsetern Line Again Leads by Improving Train Service.

The North-Western Line has reduced the running time of their famous NORTH-WESTERN LIMITED between ST. PAUL and CHICAGO FIF-TY-FIVE MINUTES, now making the un in an even TWELVE HOURS This is the FASTEST TIME scheduled for any of the Limited St. Paul-Chicago Trains, and General Passen-ger Agent Teasdale says it was put in effect merely to meet the demands of the constantly increasing patronage of this fine train for an earlier arrival in Chicago

The train continues to leave the Union Depots in Minneapolis 8 p. m., St. Paul 8:30 p. m., but now arrives Chicago at 8:30 a. m., thus insuring connections with trains for the East and South.

In this connection it is also interest ing to recall that the North-Western Line was the first to operate a train having the appointments and luxuries FROM of the present day "Limited;" that they also put in service the first Pullman Sleepers between Minneapolis, St. Paul and Chicago; the first Compa Cars, the first Parlor Cars, the first Grades of Art, but they should not be formally indorsed. Cars. It is also noteworthy that the

Shortest Way to a University Degree. North-Western Line carry more pas-sengers in and out of Minneapoils, St. An Associate Counsel should weigh at Paul and Chicago than any other rail-Attend to the Remittances and Son road.

ARSENAL BLOWN UP. The Queen of May is usually a Wom

A Classic is never Safe Except in the Dastardly Work of Santo Dominge Revolutionists. A Friend who is very Near and Dear

SANTO DOMINGO. May 23 .- The armay in Time become as useless as a senal at Santo Domingo was blown up yesterday by enemies of the govern-Nothing ever happens at a Boarding ment. General Frias was killed and There is no Place like Home, and twenty-one persons wounded. The troops are pursuing General Jose Al-When Buncoing a Relative, always be sure that the Knock-out Drops are Revarez, who is said to be the author of the explosion.

11 Ed antenance of the Part

The gunboat Colon, which was con-Absence makes the Heart grow Foolveying General Deschamps to Sanchez, has been lost off Cape Espada. Des-Bunker Hill has been Avenged, over champs and four others saved themselves in a boat, but the remainder of Ind over. If Summer came in the Spring there the crew were lost. The situation is would be a lot of Gravel.

quiet there.

Mr. Justie grand jury that he ask them to is taken to

financially, an to help raise f The evidence sel and judge morrow. The grand to the judge garding the concludin a deplorable getic admin neighborhood to exist ther element, large This element defied the overt acts and riot, and a stricter and tion of the la fore deem i your lordship emphatic way Inte necessit law at Ferni vincial police Fernie, or government lish a force district."

THURSDAY May 28, 1903

ASSIZES

LL BRED GIRL. to be sure depende

and mother. It is said ave a finger in it also. who hasn't ancestors

whose family are not desired. ourse, to be born well an achieve it. e of the ways it can be

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NELSON, May 19 .- The trial of Willis, accused of shooting Robert Adams in Rossland, occupied the assize court yesterday and this morning. Willis, who pleaded his own case throughout.

AT NELSON

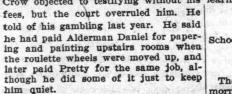
made a strong appeal to the jury today, admitting the shooting but denying that he intended to kill, saying cut nearly from ear to ear and bleedhe could have done so easily had he ing profusely. Assistance was sum-Adams like a rat in a trap. He accused Adams of treating him most unfairly for a long time. The jury's verdict was "Guilty of shooting with intent to do grievous bodily harm." Sen-tence was deferred. The maximum penalty is three years.

(The Miner was vesteriay misled hy an erroneous report from Nelson stating that Willis had been found guilty and sentenced to 20 years in prison). The jury threw out the bill against the Trail Chinamen for murder, and they were set free. The Morgan case opened at 2 o'clock.

J. A. Macdonald made a lengthy address in opening, promising that the evidence would uphold the plea of justification up to the hilt. He reviewed Rossland municipal politics from Mr. Clute's administration on, and said F. Walker was forced to resign by the public clamor against the police administration. He was succeeded by Alderman Daniel, who carried out the program commenced by Walker and he declared that witnesses would show that Rev. Morgan was justified. The prosecution merely proved publication and rested.

For the defence Harry McIntosh swore that Chief Ingram told him to call a meeting of saloonkeepers and appoint an ambassador to square things. They did so, selecting Dave Morgan, who later assessed them \$150 apiece a month, it taking that much to go around. The price was for doing a general gambling business. He ap-pealed to Clute to lower the charge, but was refused, and was referred to Dave Morgan, who cut the rate to \$110. Six hotels, namely, the International, Strand, Clarendon, Clifton, Hoffman and Maple Leaf, all paid \$150 to Dave Morgan for the privilege of gambling. The newspapers were squared by giving them each \$12.50 for a card from each hotel. This was extra over the \$150 payment per month Hugh Henderson gave much the same story as McIntosh. He had a Butte purchaser, who was willing to deal with the city direct, but not with an ambassador. He appealed to Clute and Ingram and was referred to the dor who had charge of things, and the deal fell through. Dave Mor-

about \$150 apiece to "go round." Court adjourned at 5, to go on tomorrow at 10:30. morrow at 10:30. NELSON, May 20.—The Morgan liber case occupied the court all day. Max Max Crow objected to testifying without his learn.



Edward Baillie produced the International books and proved some pay-

ments. Harry Jones of the Clifton was the next witness. He asserted that Dave countenance. ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER

cipal mismanagement in connection with the gambling disclosed in the evidence in the Morgan case today. The J. S. Marson, of Trail, left yesterday grand jury will probably be asked to Lewiston, Idaho, per the Spokane a express an opinion and report on the

Falls & Northern

(From Saturday's Daily.)

His Honor Judge Forin held cham-

Superintendent Morgan of the Spo

cane Falls & Northern road was in the

operation for tubercular joints. Dr.

Campbell performed the operation, and

F. E. Eldson, wife and son, of Che

ney, Wash., were ticketed to Halifax,

N. S., yesterday over the Canadian

ed the Canadian Pacific to take ad-

THE SHAH'S DIARY.

of Persia, who has quite recently been

The shah was mightily impressed

by the greatness and incorruptibility

of the London police, and wrote con-

cerning them as follows: "The Eng-

lish police gentlemen are men of the

visiting England, are amusing,

with great dignity, but

Extracts from the diary of the Shah

go east via Revelstoke.

Coulson came through the ordeal

Mr. Eldson and family select-

ivisional business.

well.

Pacific.

matter tomorrow. A PHOENIX MAN'S DEED

Tried to Commit Suicide by Cutting His Throat

PHOENIX, May 20.-This morning Patrick Aiken, a blacksmith by trade, R. J. Hamilton, of Nelson, represent-ing a coast liquor house, spent yesterattempted to commit suicide at the day in the city, reporting business ex-Granby hotel by cutting his throat with cellent. a razor, and very nearly succeeded. About 9 o'clock the porter heard him in his room and found him with his throat

bers here yesterday. No matters of interest were presented to him. A large number of Rossland people were in Nelson during the week, and almost without exception they register-ed at the Hotel Phair, which is the stopped and he was removed to the Phoenix general hospital. Dr. G. M. recognized headquarters for Ross Foster took twenty-three stitches, it be-ing found that no veins had been severs under the management of Colonel Bellville Tomkins. The host did all in ered. He has some chance of recovery, his power to promote the comfort of his guests, and the latter are enthusibut has to be watched closely. Aiken is a man of about 38 years of age, and astic in praise of their reception and

has been in and around this camp for two or three years. He is unmarried, treatment. and it is said he has been on a protracted spree for the last three weeks, not city yesterday for a short time. His visit was in the ordinary routine of the having been at work for that length of time. He was last employed at the Phoenix Water Supply company. Robert Coulson, representative of the War Eagle and Centre Star mines at the Trail smelter, is confined to the hospital here, having undergone an

PLEASANT DANCE. Graham's Orchestra Entertained at Union Hall Last Night.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The dance at Union hall last night under the auspices of Graham's orchestra proved to be a pleasant affair. The attendance was sufficiently large to promote goodfellowship and the floor

and music were splendid. The orchestra exerted itself to please the dancers, and apparently succeeded admirably. Among those present were: Messrs. R. and B. Patterson, Boyce,

McQuarrie, E. Hughes, T. Hughes, Burken, Furlong, Schorlemmer, Burch, Griffith, Harris, Harron, Waxell, Wolff, Clothier, Servold, Jones, Martin, Broderick, Hand, Anderson, McCann, Hop-kins, Lougheed, Brown, Owen, Murray, Watson, Fowler and Summers. Mesdames Boyce, Owen, Beverley,

Hanson, Anderson, Hand, Hughes and Villeneuve. Misses Hughes, Turner, Ruffner, Bogart, Beverley, Smith, Hamilton, D. Smith and Cosgrove.

LOTS OF BUGLERS. Twenty-five Aspirants for Band Hon-

ors at Practice Last Night. (From Thursday's Daily.) If Bugle-Major Barrett, of the mili tia company, does not secure an excellent bugle band before the militiamen

go to Nelson on Dominion Day it will be because of the short time allowed for practice rather than any lack of Last night saw twenty-five lads at practice, and from this number the re-cruits for the organization will be sematerial for the band. gan told both interests that it took

lected. The lads are younger than the

DON'T WANT HOLIDAY. School Trustees Conclude Dominion Day Festival Not Wanted.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The school board met yesterday morning, all the members being pres-

ent. The principal topic of discussion was the proposed children's sports and entertainment on Dominion Day, which

Morgan told him the monthly payments

the trustees ultimately decided to disoften devoted to her husband and chil-It was pointed out that throughout dren." June the children would be studying The shah was mightily im the great wealth of some of the Eng-lish people: "Many private individhard for the entrance and promotion examinations, and that any training uals," he writes, "are almost as rich in singing could not avoid distracting as the king himself. It speaks very minds from studies with prejutheir highly for King Edward's kind-heart dicial results. For this reason the edness to say that he never resents tained in it will have evaporated in board decided to notify the city counthis great wealth existing among his cil that they did not approve of the the meantime subjects, neither does he punish them proposal. in any way for this apparent presump

B. Sater was ticketed to Seattle yes-erday over the Spokane Falls & North-irregular execution of a person susand serve as a basis of a summary and

When the august company arrives at The trouble about the bloodbound as Halifax it will be met by Mr. Parkin and others, who will attempt to present an address expressing their satisfaction 'at this further evidence of the spread of Imperial ideas;' but the committee a witness is that he cannot be sworn. His testimony, therefore is not to be begin right by firmly refusing to accept addresses between meals. This will not only ensure them a sufficiency of banquets, but save them from water-brash on the brain, due to an over-in-

dulgence of illuminated rhetoric. When passing through Montreal and Quebec the visitors must step lightly so as to "let sleeping dogs lie." While in Montreal they should not fail to visit the ruins of the "Ice Palace," which is hidin freezing the reputation of the counstill try, though a dozen years have passed since it was built. When visiting Toronto in order to re-

After banquetting at Winnipeg the ex- modern European dramas. They have

"No more in herds the bison sweeps

Where once the Indian to the death

In British Columbia they will begin

to see signs bearing the legend. "Keen off the Disputed Territory." They will

While in this

C. A. NUCK

Across the trackless plains;

The Eastern pie-belt wider creeps, And holds its sodden gains.

Out in the bay you can hear them call

spring of the axle. jerked buffalo meat or pemmican get any

the poet:

So out and away in the teeth of th

Down past the wharves we are silently

gliding, Down past the islands and into the

Chased pioneer and scout, The Swede, with alcoholic breath, Day, Down past the steamers at anchor rid-Sets rows of cabbage out.' ing,

Huge floating freighters safely riding, On reaching the Rocky mountains they will be given a chance to select peaks and bluffs for which they will be asked to stand as godfathers. They should Out in the fume, the fret and the spray.

around

For when fish can be taken. 1 6 greatest culture and honor. Unlike All must be forsaken, those of many countries, I have been No matter who calls,

informed that the police of England We must sail, must sail. Though the wife be a-sighing and the United States are almost in-And the children a-crying, corruptible, and that it is impossible

We must earn our bread in the teeth bribe them except by the touch of of the gale. gold. These officers carry themselve

Though the ropes be stiff, and the sleet district they will probably see horder there hav been occasions on which they have shown commendable alacrity, and have

be stinging, What matter it, if the fish bite free, or deep in our hearts we can hear aeven been known to be present when the public peace has been threatened For deep in our hearts we can hear a-

singing— Yea! well-loved voices we hear a-sing- of their habits. All that is necessary is by certain unseemly and riotous citi-

The shah has a very poor opinion of ing-Welcome home from the gale and the the English climate, if one may judge Sea.

from the following extract: "It is very For again to our dearest. Best-loved and nearest, With the wind astern constant fogs and rains that fall upon

We shall sail, shall sail, them. So much do the people of Brit-When the fish are all caught, We shall tarry for naught, But up and away from the teeth of the gale. nobles find pleasure in this somewhat childish occupation."

COAL DETERIORATION.

This despotic monarch's opinion of The British admiralty is making

English women's charms and accom-plishments is hardly altogether flatsome peculiar experiments to stop the tering: "An English lady is very fair to look upon. Her skin is soft and deterioration of coal in storage. Unclean, but her figure is unnatural and der the present system of storage there anguar. She has certainly not the pleas-is an enormous waste of steam-making ing vivacity of a French lady, neither has she the captivating boldness of an American lady, of whom many are in gas contained in the coal. This is par-

London. An English woman is pas-sionately fond of all animals, and is tained from the South Wales collier-

hints that will be found of the highest the practicability and the merits of the system were fully demonstrated.

The tests were made with moving cars and it was shown that less than one see and it was shown that less that one sec-ond of time elapses after the circula closes until the ribbon and the reed re-spond to the proper rate. From this and other practical tests, it is not to much to say that the weighing of a train moving at regular transit speed over a pro-perly constructed scales and simultane-ously recording the weight of successive cars is within the capabilities of the system.—Philadelphia Record.

JAPANESE WOMEN.

The remarkable advance of Japan has affected its women to a certain extent. The school for peeresses offers to girls of the higher classes educa-

tion, limited only by the capacity of When visiting Toronto in order to re-ceive the homage of the Orange lodges they will probably be waited on by a many accomplishments, which they deputation of the Canadian Club, whose may soon be permitted to use profes-members will sing the new Imperial sionally without losing social prestige. As the song promises to become a favor-ite in all the colonies, the visitors should

listen to it attentively. It will not be necessary to visit Ot-tawa, as most of the Knights who make up its population have already been on exhibition in England. where they are producing plays of Shakespeare's besides adaptations of

After banquetting at winnipeg the ex-plorers should leave the railway line and cross the plains on prairie schoon-ers. These interesting conveyances are very comfortable, as they are so ar-ranged that the traveller gets the whole the empire could have introduced this the empire could have introduced this innovation, but so great is the popular-

They must not expect, however, to ity of Sada Yako, and so intense is the admiration with which her art is reat wayside inns, for the buffalo have garded by the Japanese, that she was already disappeared. In the words of able to defy tradition. Most of the work of translating and adapting is done by her, or with her assistance, and she is her own stage manager. As far as possible the names, the plot and the scenery of the European plays have been retained. A great deal is ecesarily eliminated, or adapted to the Japanese understanding. The central figure of the play is made even more prominent than in the original rersion.

MANY SUCKERS CAUGHT.

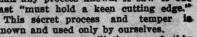
CHICAGO, May 23 .- Thousands of to stand as godfathers. They should dollars for investments in stocks are said accept the kindness, as it is one of the to have been obtained from residents pretty customs of the country to name of the country by Richard D. Oliver, mountains after important visitors, and who has been arrested charged with there is still enough rock and ice to go using the mails to defraud.

> THE RAZOR STEEL, SECRET TEM PER. CROSS-CUT SAW.

THE RACEP to show them a roll of notes, and they will do the rest. To see them pry apart a capitalist and his cash is a sight never to be forgotten-by the capitalist. In case, however, any visitor should care to render himself immune from the mining fever-to be vaccinated, as it were-the writer begs to say he has some min-ing stock which he bought torm since, still hunting for another sucker By following these hints and avoid-

ing the usual practice of distinguished visitors who travel with their mouths open and eyes shut, they will probably learn something that none of their home-keeping colleagues will believe af-ter they return. Yours faithfully,

public a Saw manufactured of the finest quality of steel, and a temper which toughens and refines the steel, gives a keener cutting edge and holds it longer Notable Performance of an Ohio Man's tained from the South Wales collier-ies, which is used chiefly by the Brit-ish navy for steam purposes. The rapidity of deterioration is illustrated in the case of all code word for the tagent, which will angage.



Captain G. A. Ohren left last night received in court. As he is not a comon a visit to coast cities. J. W. Spring leaves tomorrow for

petent witness it is also not compe-tent to prove by other witnesses the nature of the information which he Winnipeg, where he will reside in fuvisit relatives. tended with too great difficulties. His services as a detective, therefore, are

subject to very serious drawbacks. For all that he is sometimes useful. But his usefulness is mainly in the way of affording a clue to the human detectives. When he actually traces the perpetrator of a crime to his place, it is often possible to find on the person or in the residence of the per-son suspected, evidence that he had comitted a crime. At all events, in this way attention is often directed to the proper person. But the chance of mistakes are very great, and it is

important that the limitations of the bloodhound should be better understood than they are in many communities

THE FISHERMAN.

(Boston Transcript.) The wind whistles shrill, the glass

still falling, The skies are dark with the unshed snow; Far out in the harbor the gulls are call-

ing; Cast her adrift, up mainsail and go

With the kiss of our dearest, Our best beloved and nearest

Still fresh on our lips, We must sail, must sail, For the fish must be caught;

We may tarry for naught,

vantage of the scenic route, and will gale.

s are absolutely inadenot wholly a rolling stock ifferent systems are simply from one end to the other. of Toronto, is true of every he line, and over in the the conditions are alm perishable freight first and hipper in his turn.

TIME TO CHICAGO.

Vsetern Line Again Leads roving Train Service.

Western Line has reduced time of their famous STERN LIMITED be-AUL and CHICAGO FIF-INUTES, now making the TWELVE HOURS. FASTEST TIME schedulof the Limited St. Paul-, and General Passendale says it was put in to meet the demands of ly increasing patronage of for an earlier arrival in

ontinues to leave the IIn-Minneapolis 8 p. m., St. m., but now arrives Chia. m., thus insuring contrains for the East and

ction it is also interestthat the North-Western e first to operate a train pointments and luxuries day "Limited;" that they the first Pullman een Minneapolis, St. Paul the first Compartment st Parlor Cars, the first the first Observation d the first Reclining Chair also noteworthy that the ern Line carry more pasnd out of Minneapoils. St. icago than any other rail-

INAL BLOWN UP.

Work of Santo Dominge Revolutionists.

OMINGO, May 23 .- The arto Domingo was blown up enemies of the govern ral Frias was killed and persons wounded. rsuing General Jose Als said to be the author of

at Colon, which was conral Deschamps to Sanchez, t off Cape Espada. Desfour others saved themat, but the remainder of lost. The situation is

and and an and a state

from hotelkeepers were for Clute, Daniel. Boultbee and Ingram. He corroborated McIntosh's story of the interview with Mayor Clute in detail, and said he followed Clute after the interview and saw him meet Daniel and Ingram on the street and then go to the Hoffwith his colleagues before the fines could

a month.

nie, concluding thus:

district."

Clute had said he must consult be modified, and Jones said he did meet them and said who they were by name. Dave Morgan had worried him for a half interest in a wheel, but he would

not consent, and on the advice of Frank ------Walker about that beat Morgan out of

the interest. He was not shaken on (From Thursday's Daily.) -examination, but rather added to Harry G. Seaman, president of the Miners' Union, left yesterday morning his first story. He went into the de tails of all the gambling, and said he paid Morgan \$150 for five months for for Denver, Col., where he will attend the annual convention of the Western the fund. He was taxed \$50 the first Federation of Miners. He will probably month for the papers, but later settled be absent three weeks. with them direct and thereby saved \$25

H. Paul Renwick, P. L. S., leaves this morning for Grand Forks on business. Police Chief Bradshaw produced the James D. Sword, of Greenwood, is books and showed that the revenue from registered at the Palace hotel. Mr. white gamblers in 1902 had been: May \$490, June \$500, August \$300, September \$200. October \$250, November none, Defrom Nelson. cember \$100.

.W. McGregor, of Vancouver, a D plicitly all the statements made by Jones, Crow and McIntosh. Clute said Messrs. Clute and Daniel denied ex-W. H. Gage, Canadian Pacific agent the city was in desperate straits in 1902 financially, and gambling was allowed at Castlegar, was in the city yester-

sel and judge to address the jury to- Toronto cigar man, is registered at morrow.

The grand jury in their presentment to the judge spoke very severely re-garding the condition of affairs at Fer-(From Friday's Daily.) C. W. Bennett, mining broker "There has been Springfield, Mass., spent yesterday in

the city, the guest of J. L. Whitney. a deplorable want of prompt and energetic administration of justice in the Mr. Bennett has mining interests in neighborhood referred to. There appears Nevada and is touring the mining disto exist there a dangerous and lawless tricts of the Pacific Northwest in quest element, largely composed of foreigners. of information. He carries away with This element has on several occasions him this morning an exceedingly favdefied the authorities, been guilty of orable impression of Rossland and its overt acts of gross personal violence mines, and believes the camp has an and riot, and an urgent need exists for exceedingly bright future. J. Burtt Morgan is registered at the a stricter and more forcible administra-

tion of the law. The grand jury there- Hotel Allan. fore deem it their duty to present to your lordship in the most serious and at the Palace Hotel. F. L. Christie, barrister of Sandon, M. R. Galusha, of Spokane, is regisemphatic way they can that an absolute necessity exists for enforcing the

tered at the Palace Hotel. law at Fernie. A larger force of pro-vincial police should be maintained at the Hoffman House. G. A. Yorke and family, of Eholt, are John Kirkup, government agent, left Fernie, or failing this the Dominion government should be asked to estab-lish a force of mounted police in that Kemptville, Ont. He was called thither

somewhat suddenly by the intelligence Mr. Justie Martin has instructed the of the illness of his father, and

grand jury that they are not dismissed, and that he may have something to Dr. Jay F. Tuttle, who has been visitask them to pass on tomorrow. This ing relatives in this city for some weeks, is taken to be the revelation of muni- left yesterday for Astoria, Ore.

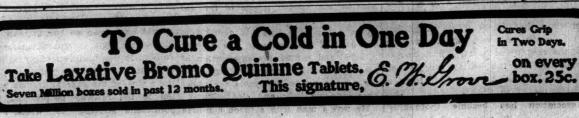
PERSONALS

TESTIMONY OF BLOODHOUNDS.

Lorain, Ohio, suspicion seems to have fallen on Father Walser mainly on ac-count of the action of the bloodbound. of all naval ships' bunkers and their which were brought to the scene of the conversion into water-tight tanks. The murder. Of course, there is the addi-tional circumstance that Father Walship's fuel supply may then be sub merged in these in suitable ve ser was in the house and had a chance

handling as needed. The plan will to commit the crime, but that is an exdoubtless reduce the tonnage tremely slight ground of suspicion. war ship's fuel capacity, but the pre-The bloodhound is, in one respect, sumption is that the actual steam very like the human detective. mance has been busy with both. The making power of the reduced volume J. Stilwell Clute returned last night supernatural intelligence of legions of will more than compensate for the diold sleuths has been illustrated in fic- minution in quality. If the submertion, from the pages of Dickens and gence of coal will prevent the escape of tion, from the pages of Dickens and Conan Doyle to those of thousands of dime novels. This has produced in the minds of the people a confidence in the wonderful skill of detectives which is seldom borne out by their achievein action. There have been carriers generally in a way not to interfere materially with the econom of the business as now conducted, and generaly believed. In like thus minimize the dangers of spontanthan is manner the bloodhound has been exeous combustion and gas exp ploited in story to such a degree as to which are ever present in the methods now employed for transporting coal create a superstitious belief in his incargoes. fallibility.

The bloodhound of mythology has thus become confounded with the A' GREAT MISUNDERSTANDING. oodhound of commerce. The bloodhound of mythology has more sagacity than all the detectives of the world done into one. The bloodhound of commerce is only a dog with a keen scent, entirely incepable of perform-ing miracles or conducting an inquiry



in the case of all coals used for the manufacture of gas. Exposure to the atmosphere for a period of twelve months makes it absolutely valueless for that purpose, as all of the gas con-

to sell to.

The admiralty experiments are di-rected toward ascertaining the effects of submergence. Twenty tons of Welsh steam coal inclosed in wooden cases have been submerged and will be al-

The invention is that of Edward Mc-Garvey, now in that city. The arrange-ment of circuits in the apparatus is such that the recording mechanism

WEIGHS MOVING CARS.

Invention.

legraph line being used to conduct the impulses. The recorder will in no way interfere with the regular business of the line nor will the operation of the saws. Manufactured only by of every struments affect the accuracy of the weight recorder.

When a car weighing, for example, 96,

ono pounds is on the scales and the con-tacts are closed, either automatically or by hand, the ribbon immediately starts to vibrate at a rate governed by the weight of the car, thereby introducing impulses into the main line circuit lead-ing to the nearby or distant recorder A. C. GALT ing to the nearby or distant recorder. These impulses of current cause the plate supporting the steel reeds to vibrate and to transmit the motion to the row

of reeds Now, the only reed having the proper fundamental rate, and therefore the only one to vibrate with full amplitude, is, if properly tuned, the one opp the mark denoting 96,000 on the gradu-ated rule. As the feed motion and the

ing miracles or conducting an inquiry with even ordinary human inteligence. Yet there are still people who are will-ing to regard their own inferences from the bloodhound's behavior as suf-ficient to exclude all reasonable doubt that are suggestions and offer some satisfactory results were obtained, and

principally in the manufacture of an apparatus which, it is said, is capable of back.

successfully weighing and recording the weight of each successive car in a train moving at an ordinary rate of speed. A feature of this is that the scales can be located at any place and the record can be carried for hundreds of miles, if ne-cessary, and recorded in the general of-fice of the railroad, or in any other ofsuccessfully weighing and recording the Now, we ask you, when you go

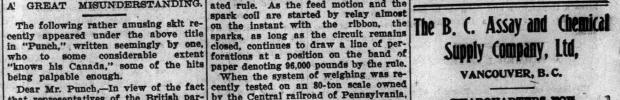
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POOR. POOR SIR THOMAS.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy as a witlegal training he proceeds thus: mess before the special committee of the legislature occupied a truly pathetic position. In the first place he had gone to fully employing only those words of all the trouble of a trip across the con- which we know the exact meaning." tinent just to put the legislature on the right track concerning the East Kootcomplicated Water Clauses Act, conenay scandal. The mere fact that the tained in 154 clauses, covering 61 pages, crown grants to blocks 4593 and 4594 with Cobb's American Mining Code, had been issued-if issued they werewhich defines water rights in Califorwith the grossest irregularities, seems nia in about a dozen clauses covering only four pages. to have been overlooked by Sir Thomas. A heartless and unsympathetic legislature had deliberately cancelled the grants tion Mr. Phillips-Wolley quotes from the and thus deprived the poor C. P. R. of code: a princely heritage. This cruel, inhuman and ungrateful act has pained Sir Thomas more than he cared to tell. Here down a canyon or ravine, may be acquired by appropriation." is his company experiencing the greatest difficulty in meeting the demands upon three lines are thus employed to tell a its traffic arrangements and not earning man for what purposes he may appromore than a few millions a week. But what does the legislature care! 'Tis priate and under what circumstances his title to water so appropriated will trye that the Dominion government practically defrayed the cost of the construccease." tion of the main line and allowed the company to reap all the direct benefit. once after reading the section quoted but what, we should like to know. from the code and confess that we are has B. C. ever done for the C. P. R.? utterly unable to see what Mr. Clive Phillips-Wolley perceives so plainly in Allowing that the public built the Na-

kusp & Slocan and the Shuswap & Okanagan railways for the sole use of farmers or lawyers of the type in question)to find any limits whatever in the the company, and has given handsome subsidies in either cash or land for almost every branch line built in the pro- may appropriate water, or any indication vince, it is little enough. The company of the circumstances under which his also got \$11,500 a mile and a few million title will cease. acres for building the Crow's Nest road from Lethbridge to Kootenay lake. But what, we repeat, has B. C. done for the C. P. R., especially in East Koot- Provincial Mining association. But we enay? East Kootenay, with its diversified and immense natural resources comprises about 4,200,000 acres. Of this, the poor railway company only succeeded in getting crown grants to a little land. But as a framer or interpreter of more than 3,000,000 acres. Why should laws we think he might wisely desist the C. P. R. be defrauded of the bal-

ance? Why not give the company all Pacity. the remaining crown lands in th trict? Little things like glaring irregularities and reported attempts to corrupt His Majesty's ministers should be no bar to the complete transfer of all lation asked for by the Provincial the remaining lands. The mere fact that Mining Association should be adopted the C. P. R. is slow to develop lands without unnecessary delay. That a obtained from the crown should be dismissed as no argument. If the com- thirteen members of the mining company succeeds in getting title to the mittee of the legislature should have whole country, has it not a perfect right voted recently to postpone this legislato do as it pleases with its private property? There are a few presumptuous of outrageous. It is almost inconceivasses who entertain the ridiculous idea able that the legislature should be so that the C. P. R. should belong to the wantonly disregardful of the welfare country. Such a fallacy is best dis- of the leading industry of British Coposed of by the precedent long established by the company which clearly shows that every member of the mining comthat the very opposite should and must mittee of the legislature would be anti-

such laws in actual experience. It is one thing, however, for a man citizens embracing all professions and into which the world outside does not of the government and of the legislato be able to point out defects; it is businesses. The Association has yet enter. We are not called upon to ex- ture who are well aware that reputable Prior-Eberts-Wells administration to requite another to be able to suggest a to evince a desire to do or to suggest tenuate or explain what we do not un- men, having definite and specific main in power. We in the Kootenays remedy. Let us enquire, from the in- anything that would not be for the derstand. Sufficient that the spirit of knowledge of all the important featrinsic evidence before us, what his good of the general public. qualifications are, bearing in mind that The Association at its big convention his chief occupation is that of a farmer. at Victoria last February gave every He tells us that he "has himself been evidence of its appreciation of the in his expressions of what freedom of the rights of the people. The Miner rascals out at the very first opportunity. through the mill as an English barris- grave responsibilities with which it thought meant to him. In its own way unhesitatingly avers that these men, The Miner would strongly urge the ter and knows well the arguments in was confronted, and accepted them it was a gallant nature, and almost the had they been called upon, could have Government's latest victims at the Coast favor of professional language, but he in a most commendable and satisfacknows, too, that a will drawn in the tory manner. It anticipated the con-

ments ever drawn."

conundrum.

simple language of Hodge is more valid often than the most lawyer-like docu- with much great care a list of legislation that was required by the mineral exploit them. We do not know to what extent Mr. industry as a whole. By its magni-Clive Phillips-Wolley has "been through ficent work, the labors of the mining the mill as an English barrister," but committee of the legislature were rejudging by the inaccuracy of his lang- duced to simply a formal approval of uage, we should suppose that he "got the suggestions of the Association. foc when the principal requirement of the has deliberately turned down the In spite of all this, the committee law society consisted in the candidates recommendations of the Association. Daily, per year, foreign...... 10 25 eating a given number of dinners at It can only be construed as a direct some inn of court. If a will drawn by slap at those who have the pluck and Hodge complies with the law, it is a public-spiritedness to ignore the petty

valid will. How such a will can be "more politics of the Coast members of the valid," or "more valid often" than a legislature. document drawn by somebody else is The blame of this iniquitous state However, we do not wish to cavil properly belongs. It should be rememof affairs must be placed where it over the inaccurate language of our bered that in the composition of all farmer-lawyer. After announcing his legislative committees it is customary "So may it be with our laws if we will only use ordinary English, careministration controls the mining committee. This, then, is the reason for the recent contumacious attitude of the He then proceeds to contrast our committee.

With the present crowd at Victoria if it is not one outrage it is another. "The public be hanged," says Prior, "if I am not to have my own way about everything." Because he is planning and plotting with Wells and Eberts In support of his plea for simplificafor the maintenance of the Kootenay coal monopoly, he has no time to listen to the representations of thousands "1410. The right to the use of running who refuse to take sides in the petty water flowing in a river or stream or quarrels and jobbery of Victoria politicians. All he seems to care about is to control the government of the prov-Now observe his comment: "Less than ince just long enough to carry out his East Kootenay plans and put the lumber industry of Vancouver Island at the mercy of the big lumber monopoly

-and retire "like a gentleman." Meanwhile it is to be hoped that all good citizens will sign the monster

of its mining committee. this section, and we defy any man (bar

> CONCERNING SMITH. M. P. P. Smith, M. P. P. for East Kootenay, for his flop to the Priorites and consequent

We desire to give Mr. Clive Phillips petroleum prospectors, one or two al- -principally more. Wolley every credit for attempting to leged newspapers in his district that Much of the testimony adduced lend such assistance as he can to the would remind him that a man cannot be first class in everything. He may be a good farmer. He might even pass muster as a barrister in the good old his jack-leg apologists to continue to tially washed. from exposing his ignorance and inca-

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pioneering and exploration which filled the legitimate prospectors into almost vening of the legislature and arranged the slopes of the Sierras with cities and immediate possession of their rights in

deeds that demanded such a poet to the Flathead country. What we want THE PANAMA CANAL.

Once again the question as to the prospects of the Panama The matter will, we hope, be thoroughcanal treaty for ratification is exciting some concern. The outlook be that what the committee failed to has been viewed differently at different times. Some time ago the chances of it is that the legislature should not be ratification were regarded as more or less problematical. Subsequently a more hopeful feeling prevailed, and confidence was expressed in Washington circles that the treaty would be

approved. Then came discouraging advices from Bogota to the effect that President Marroquin was deferring the calling of the Colombian congress owing to the existence of a formidable opposition to the treaty. At the close of last week the news came that a call had been issued for the meeting of the congress on June 20, and this was taken as an indication that the safety of the treaty was assured. Uncertainty

was again introduced into the situation by the report of the resignation of President Marroquin. Coupled with the prospect of a change in the presidency comes the suggestion of a constitutional difficulty about ratification owing to the surrender of control over territory. The Washington authorities are still hopeful, but in the event of any unreasonable delay they are prepared to reopen negotiations with Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

> THE EAST KOOTENAY INVESTI-GATION.

The special committee of the legis lature appointed to enquire into the extraordinary circumstances surrounding the attempt of the Prior-Ebertspetition that is being circulated with Wells gang to shut out the public from a view to inducing the legislature to blocks 4593 and 4594 in East Kootenay, reconsider the recent recommendations has finished its labors. A mass of evidence has been collected which ex-

posed an astonishing state of affairs Two cabinet ministers-Eberts and When The Miner criticised E. C. unenviable light, and every member of the present, as well as the imm preceding administration, has lost pobetrayal of the East Kootenay coal and litical prestige to a more or less extent

are supposed to be more or less under proved very conflicting. The state- broken line of services extending from the control of the monopolists, had a lot ments of the Chief Commissioner of

Like everybody else, they are probably tended the atten asking how it is that any man with title of the railway company to the ish Columbia and if it had been success- his eye teeth cut. And so do scores of so much as a glimmer of self-respect lands in question.

with it are public-spirited and patriotic ius has its own theories of compensation There are members of the committee, their friends at the Coast to the constant danger that threatens in allowing the the wild and beautiful California scen- tures of East Kootenay, could have corruptionists. The people of this disery found its interpreter in his poems been brought to the stand and thereby trict have been deceived too many times and that he was always unshrinking done invaluable service in protecting not to be fully determined to turn the last exponent of the type of Pacific made out a case which would have put to follow the example set by Kootenaians and join in a campaign in the interests of honest government.

THURSDAY May 28, 1903

THURSDAY.

A JUSTIFICATION.

The House re-assembles on Wednes-In the course of the Morgan trial at day next. No time will be lost in pre-Nelson the other day some gamblers senting the findings of the committee. testified that the Rossland newspapers ly threshed out in the House. It may had been silenced as to their illicit operations by hush money contributed do, the House will remedy, but certain in the guise of advertisements. In his prorogued until this question of the summing up Mr. Justice Martin took East Kootenay lands is sifted to the occasion to refer to it. His remarks very bottom. If there is a foot of were decidedly disparaging to the newspapers of this town.

So far as we can learn, both The Miner crown and the public in every possible and the Evening World got considerable advertising from the resorts where

sambling was openly conducted about CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. a year ago. It is a noteworthy fact that most of this advertising ceased

The affairs, the condition, the future as soon as gambling was stopped last prospects of the Canadian Pacific rail- January. The circumstances look way are becoming more than ever berather suspicious and do not reflect fore matters of the deepest interest, their relation being so close to the move- much credit upon the management of ment for developing the Northwest, either paper at the time.

which is proceeding on a scale that is Since open gambling was suppressed of tremendous importance to Canada. A in Rossland the ownership and mancircular issued by Messrs. Hayden, agement of The Miner has passed to Stone & Co., Boston, summarizes a stateothers who had absolutely no connecment of the financial and physical condition of this great enterprise. The cap- tion with the paper prior to last Janitalization of the C. P. R. is as follows: uary. This journal is now conducted Four per cent preference stock. 31,171,000 so long as the present writer controls Four per cent Consolidated De-

benture Stock 63,532,415 its destinies. The present editor of Land bonds 15,000,000 The Miner defies any man to show that Mortgage bonds 47,238,086 he ever received a cent directly or in-

In connection with the outstanding directly as hush money or to write land grant bonds the company on 30th against his honest convictions. But June, 1902, had an asset in deferred payments on land sales amounting to \$7,- the fact remains that he has had not 025,254, which with land sales since then a few opportunities to be well paid gives a sum that practically offsets the to do otherwise.

land bonds. The bribery and corruption of our The line comprises the main original road that extends \$646 miles, the Minne- public press and public men is the apolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie, greatest curse of British Columbia to-1412 miles, the Duluth, South Shore and day. It is noticeable on almost every Atlantic, 565 miles, making the total side. But the public is no fool and is system of the Canadian Pacific 10,623 niles. Besides this extensive line of quick to discover these things. It is railway the company owns and operates therefore unnecessary for us to discuss a line of steamships between Vancouver this phase of the question at greater and Japan, also a Trans-Atlantic line, length.

so that the C. P. R. literally has an un-But what about Mr. Justice Martinone of His Majesty's supreme court Great Britain to China and Japan. It to say in defence of Mr. Smith. Now Lands and Works and of the C. P. R. also owns and maintains a number of judges? The writer knows Mr. Justice they are silent as the grave. The recent officials show marked discrepancies. the finest hotels on the continent, owns Martin, and is not particularly edified revelations before the special committee Some tall lying has been done, and a all the restaurants and news stands on thereby. We also knew of Archer Marof the legislature make it difficult for lot of very dirty linen has been par- its route, controls its own telegraph and tin when he was generally supposed express service, and is a marvel of comsing his praises as a patriotic and con-scientious representative of the people. There can now be no doubt but that the grossest kind of irregularities at-the grossest kind of irregularities at-

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ground that has been, or may be, wrongfully alienated from the crown. steps should be taken to protect the

manner.

to know-what the public wants to

know-is, why was this not done?



ous to do everything possible to pro-

Sir Thomas seems to attach considmote prosperity among the mines, not erable importance to the old saw: "Posonly because of the industry itself, but session is nine points of the law." Never because of the immense benefits that mind a few irregularities or that a few may be derived from its success by prospectors have unquestionable inter- business men in every walk of life. ests in the lands. Give the company The committee has no excuse to offer; the crown grants and its lawyers will it simply says there shall be no changes do the rest. If this method has been until next year. No attempt is made successful in the case of the B. C. to explain this negligence and indiffer-Southern grants, why not repeat it in ence.

the case of blocks 4593 and 4594? Never It would be a different matter if the mind the rights of private individuals or the prosperity of the province. Help is most urgently required in the way the poor railway company, whether it of remedial legislation. Some mitigatis right or wrong. Sir Thomas says the ing circumstances might be said to company needs the lands. That should exist if it could be shown that the be sufficient for any good Canadian who industry is not in pressing need of reloves a tinpot title and delights in grov- vised laws to govern it. There might elling at the feet of a financial mag- be some excuse if the committee were nate.

A FARMER LAWYER.

obtain.

No issue of the Mining Record would province. But from each and all of be complete without an effusion from these points of view there is no valid Mr. Clive Phillips-Wolley. It would be excuse available.

strange indeed if such a voluminous By the organization of the Provinwriter did not occasionally or by accident stumble upon some sensible idea. We are therefore not surprised to find province that deserves full recognition in his latest article under the heading from every man who has the welfare the days of the civil war was counted ing a fair hearing and adequate pro-"The Need for Simplification," a well of the country at heart. That the Asdeserved attack upon the useless ver- sociation has the hearty support of his Oregon paper may have accounted the duty of the committee to have bosity and vagueness of our statute laws. The instances he cites are hap- guarantee as to its bona fides. The nate breaking light and cloud. pily chosen, and will amuse everybody Association has become thoroughly He was a man with a touch a genius politicians striving to wreck each

THE MINING COMMITTEE.

We have rubbed our eves more than

section, to the purposes for which he

can conscioutiously continue to lend sup-We contend that the remedial legisport to an administration that tolerates Eberts and Wells as cabinet ministers. bare majority of a mere quorum of stood out for the rights of the people he might have been the most respected tion until next year, is nothing short and influential public man in Southern British Columbia, but by his ignoble "flop" he has played directly into the hands of the monopolists and helped retain in power as rotten an administralumbia. One would naturally suppose tion as ever cursed a free and independent people.

JOAQUIN MILLER.

The death of Joaquin Miller carries sway one of the old-time literary cele-both the committee and Wells seem to Sierras was not himself old, having been born in 1841, but he had been out of the track of the world for some time both

committee lacked advice as to what diana poets and writers-the Wabash mittee and its counsel were guilty of valley-and went to the Pacific coast negligence in ignoring the need of teswhen about the age of ten.

quin Miller later. Indian fighter in the nesses who can show that the law has

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he never reached the eminence which his The prospectors, unlike the railway cial Mining Association, a factor was abilities commanded is one of the un- people, have no money or private cars created in the mining industry of this explained mysteries of temperament, to take them to Victoria, but that Perhaps the fact that his attitude in should have been no bar to their havdisloyal and caused the suppression of tection. It was unquestionably as much thousands of such people is in itself a for all the rest of his years for alter- their side of the case as it was to lis-

except those who happen to run against provincial in its scope, and identified in his character and writing-and gen- others' reputations.

It is also apparent that there were be the beginning of his sudden end in 10-year agreement between the C. P. from liquidating its 15,000,000 acres. East Kootenay politics. If he had only R. and the Crow's Nest Pass Coal mining business in East Kootenay. We are not wholly satisfied with the manner in which the inquiry was con-

ducted. Premier Prior and the Priorites on the investigating committee. with their customary disregard of the rights of the poor, seem to have so directed the case of the province that the claims of the prospectors have been somewhat relegated to the background.

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'50's, a California county judge in the been wofully disregarded in the prep-'60's, a London poet of popular fashion aration and alleged issuance of the in the '70's, a Washington newspaper crown grants. Neither was any effort made to prove that the land is and and a hermit of Oakland, California, in coal and petroleum licenses who have

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ful in getting title to the East Kootenay others in British Columbia today. For lands claimed for the C. & W. would wheels within wheels. The circum- have added 2 1-2 million acres to its the present this is all we have to say stances connected with the organiza- estate. In 1902 the company sold 1,- concerning Mr. Archer Martin. But as Smith's flop to the Priorites at the tion of the Pacific Coal company reveal 589,068 acres at an average of \$3.29 per to Mr. Justice Martin we desire to diopening of the present session should remarkable attempts to abrogate the acre, so that it stands to realize largely rect attention to the important fact that his remarks at Nelson anent the The proceeds of the new stock are becompany, whereby the railway company ing spent in new equipments and im- public press of Rossland might have would be free to enter into the coal proving the road-bed and plant. The been more thorough and explicit. If past earnings are stated to have been as he had taken the trouble, he might follows:

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\$923,683, which means an increase of 15 The Miner today is the same as The per cent in the company's business. This Miner of a year or six months ago. increase was owing to the heavy crops It is our candid opinion that a man in the Northwest, that of wheat alone having been estimated at 65,000,000 who attaches such immense importance

> to his position as one of His Majesty's judges should be as much concerned about the innocent as the guilty. Of course if a man is too petty and too venomous to do this, it is to be deeply

Kootenay coal and petroleum prospectors deplored. is not the only scheme of the Priorites to help the big monopolies. The immense The malicious tattler and tale bearer timber "reserve" recently established on in every community should be shunned Vancouver island for the benefit of the as a plague, and all right thinking peo-Island Lumber company has been exple should put the seal of vigorous disposed. From present indications it

approval upon a practice that signifies would seem that this last act of jobboth an evil nature and a worthless, idle bery by the Priorites is a big nail in existence that find no more worthy octheir political coffin. cupation than the defamation of their There is a close similitude between the neighbors' character. Island scheme and the East Kootenay

frauds. The small lumbermen and hand loggers, like the Flathead and Lodge In spite of a wrotten provincial gov-Pole prospectors, were to be turned down ernment-the rottenest that ever exand given the worst of it so that enoristed under the British flag, idiotic and mous areas of valuable crown land might untoward legislation, foolish strikes be gobbled up by a big corporation that and, in many cases, stupid management, British Columbia's mining inhad the funds to DO SOMETHING. It is to be hoped that the Island job dustry has gone right ahead, and at will have the effect of thoroughly no distant day it will rank as the arousing the lumbermen and loggers and greatest in the world.

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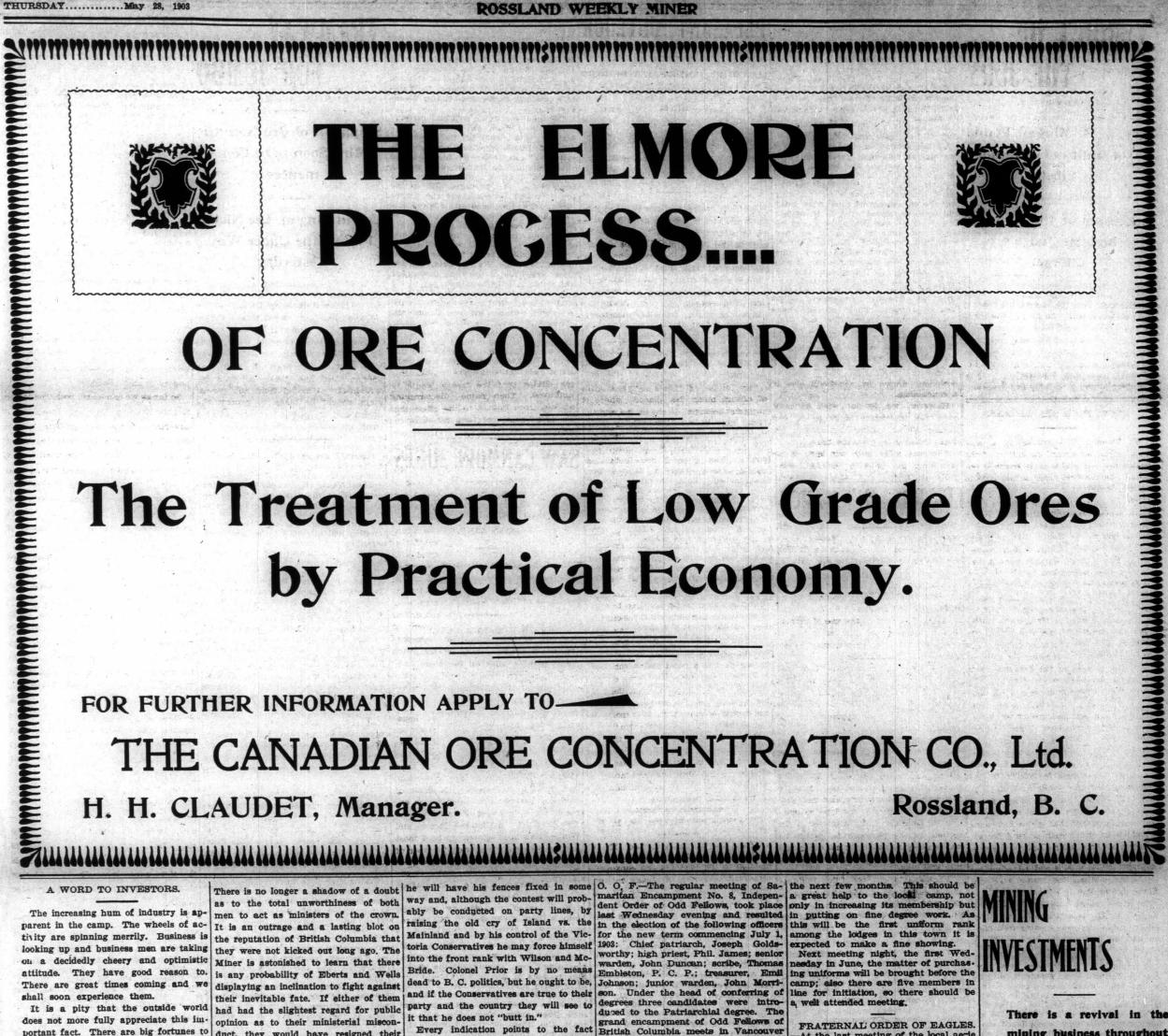
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Mr. Justice Martinriter knows Mr. Justice not particularly edified o knew of Archer Margenerally supposed at Victoria, when he philosopher and friend cut. And so do scores of ish Columbia today. For his is all we have to say r. Archer Martin. But as Martin we desire to dito the important fact arks at Nelson anent the of Rossland might have orough and explicit. If the trouble, he might ed that the present ownment and editorship of wholly innocent of any atever with the attitude al while open gambling d in Rossland last year. ignored that point in his if not because of enmity writer, he certainly allowsion to be conveyed that day is the same as The r or six months ago. did opinion that a man ich immense importance n as one of His Majesty's be as much concerned ocent as the guilty. Of an is too petty and too do this, it is to be deeply



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There are big fortunes to be made here. Compared with other portfolios and retired from politics beextraordinary inducements to the invest- lature had half completed its investigaor. The mining situation here is now tion. It is impossible to consider them or. The mining situation acts is any more as candidates for public office. been proved beyond all doubt as to the size and permanency of its ore bodies. There is every justification for the be-lief that what has been discovered in the half dozen working mines will be found in many other properties now inactive. Many of these unworked mines are for notorious for negligence and general sale because of their owners' lack of maladministration. Wells' management sale because of their owners new of maladministration. Wells' management of the Lands and Works department had become as a stench in the nostrils of the tands and seal, L. J. Kittree pots will get after the kettles, and much Paul Wilcox; master at arms, Cha

culous when viewed at their real worth of the public. Scores of reputable peoand compared with the prices of meritorious mining ground elsewhere. The investor who is looking for a good the department, but to adduce a mass thing should come to Rossland and of evidence to show that the grossest thoroughly satisfy himself as to the situation. He will not regret the time and money thus spent. If he comes quietly and makes his arrangements to purchase without arousing the cupidity of the owners, he can acquire property that will make millions on the investment. This is no boom statement. An examination into the facts of the case

scrupulous and not particularly thinskinned politician. He has been in poliwill fully bear out our contentions. tics many years and has gained much The great trouble is that a large majerity of investors in mines are prone experience. He is not lacking in either

to be influenced by fashionable excitements of the hour. They attach too parent in the dismissal of two of his much importance to the stock market ministers when he finally realized that and buy when values are too high to the jig was up so far as they were conpermit of large profits. If, instead of cerned. For a very considerable time doing this, they would pay more atten- he must have been aware of the unwortion to the permanently established thiness of Eberts and Wells; yet, as

reduced to a minimum.

THE DISMISSAL OF EBERTS AND WELLS.

Although the dismissal of Attorney-General Eberts and Chief Commissioner Wells smacks of expediency and selfishness rather than lofty and statesmanlike motives on the part of the Premier, his action in this instance will undoubtedly meet with general approval.

be made here. Compared with other portfolios and retired from politics be-mining centres Rossland today offers fore the special committee of the legis-fore the special committee of the legis-if not today, tomorrow. But supply ment being represented by Thomas will probably be voted before adjournment. Aside from the probability that

Eberts and Wells will sink their fangs Lodge No. 21, Knights of Pythias, met

the Attorney-General's department was The country may reasonably anticipate late, Charles Meade; master of work, some lively times in the legislature be-bore that remarkable aggregation of master of finance, W. R. Beatty; mashad become as a stench in the nostrils of the public. Scores of reputable peo-ple are available to testify as to not only wide swake attempting to instify him. the utter disregard of their interests by wide awake, attempting to justify himthe first rank on two candi self by the dismissal of Eberts and as further nominations will take p Wells and those two worthies plugging on that evening a large atter

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the Colonel for all they are worth. Smith expected. Curtis will also take special delight in learn by this morning's dispatches that rib-roasting Joe Martin for his connec-WOODMEN OF THE WORLD.-At the Premier has taken occasion to refer to this in his letters dismissing Eb-orts and Weilly, attempt to make all sorts of the last meeting of Rossland Camp 176, Woodmen of the World, held at its dentally, attempt to make all sorts of political hay in connection with the Liberal leadership. But the funniest thing of all will be the spectacle of John Houston, the "practical" politician,

Houston, the "practical" politician, which they expect to organize within championing the cause of Wells, the fal-

len angel! cunning or boldness. All this is ap-

Fraternal News

camps, they would find themselves bet- a sworn minister of the crown and the INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD ter off. They should interest themselves head of an administration, he tolerated FELLOWS .- At the regular meeting in places like Rossland, where millions them until the eleventh hour. The of Rossland Lodge No. 36, Independent have been spent in proving the values weakness of the Ministerialists in the Order of Odd Fellows, held last Monand where the chances for failure are House was probably the underlying mo- day evening, the following officers were tive, for, if we are not mistaken, Colonel nominated for the ensuing term: Noble

We have special bargains in all the Prior has a greater regard for the fruits grand, Phil. James; vice-grand, P. R. above stocks, and are headquarters for all Oregon, Idaho, Washington and British Columbia stocks. of office than for what the Toronto F. W. Pretty; secretary, W. S. Mur-McDonlad; treasurer, W. J. Prest and

Globe would term "the high, clear, ring- phy. Also during the course of the ing note of statesmanship." With char- evening two candidates were initiated acteristic boldness and cunning, he has into the myteries of the first degree.

now burned his bridges behind him, and meeting in the present term for elec will meet the House today without a tion of officers, a large attendance is working majority. But in so doing he looked for. The lodge will also confer evidently hopes to save his own political the initiatory and second degree on life, if not the life of the Administration. three candidates.

SAMARITAN ENCAMPMENT, L

of the Fraternal Order of Eagles i was decided by a vote of the lodge that as tomorrow is Empire Day, a legal holiday, there would be no mesting of Rossland Aerie No. 10 tomorrow evening.

DEBORAH REBEKAH.-The locul lodge of Rebekahs, the sister order to the Odd Fellows, meets next Wednes-day evening at its hall on Queen street. For that evening the ladies have two intiletter initiations. During the evening the nominations for offices for the ensuing term will take place.

BEAUTY'S CHARMS.

A Clear Skin, Rosy Cheeks and Bright Eyes Compel Admiration, No woman needs to be told the

charm of a clear complexion. No man can be blind to the beauty of rosy GOOD MINING PROP. cheeks or the power of sparkling eyes. And every woman-no matter what her ERTIES FOR SALE features may be-can have a perfect complexion. Bright eyes and a perfect complexion come from pure blood-and pure blood comes from Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills, By enriching the blood Dr. Williams' Pink Pills give vigor, strength, health, happiness and beauty. Here is a bit of proof: "For upwards of three years I suffered from anaemia," says Miss Mary Jackson of Normandale, Ont.; "I had no color in my face, my lips and gums were bloodless and I grew so weak I could arcely walk about the house. I doctored a good deal but got no benefit until I began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Before I had taken them more than a couple of weeks I could see a change for the better, and continuing the use of the pills for some time longer my strength returned, the color came back to my face, and I gained fourteen pounds in weight. I can mend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to every weak, ailing girl or woman." These pills are good for all trouble due to poor blood or weak nerve Don't take any other medicine se or weak nerves. bont take any other incommunication of the second s on the wrapper around every box. If in doubt send direct to the Dr. Wil-TheREDDIN-JACKSON Co. liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and the pills will be mailed at 50 cents

per box or six boxes for \$2.50.

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DEATH OF AN AUTHOR.

DETROIT, Mich., May 26 .- Professor Thompson J. Hudson, author of a number of psychological works and a lecturer on this subject, died at his home here today from angina pectoris,

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ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER

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whereby all passengers save those of American, Canadian, Mexican, Cuban or Porto Rican nationality are obliged to fill in a long declaration form and deposit the sum of \$2 with the local agent before embarking. This law ap-plies to Britishers, and in fact to all FOR JUMBO people except those mentioned, and will involve a great deal of extra labor in local shipping offices. The regulation is said to be an old one and only broadened in its scope so as to apply to steam-ers from Canadian ports. Heretofore Shipment of Ore from the Canadian transportation companies have Mine Soon to be Comhad an arrangement with the government of the United States whereby sum was remitted, provided the for-eigner who entered Canada by one of their vessels removed to the United States within a certain time. The new system is calculated to greatly simplify Unwatering of the Nickel the work of the immigration department, and aims at the better enforcement of the immigration laws. The following are a few of the many ques-tions asked: Age, name, nationality, married or single, occupation, ever in jail or workhouse, able to read or write, destination, object of trip, ever in the United States before, if so when and where, etc., etc. Travellers also have to declare they have \$50 in their possession Many passengers for Seattle on Saturday night thought some of the questions too inquisitive and were not backward

in saying so. To get into that glorious country of the free one must be either a saint or an awful liar."

The Vancouver Province is authority additional framing, the work will be for the following: "A fleet of four

The inauguration of shipments on a steamers, to handle freight between this onsiderable scale from the Jumbo mine port and Australia and New Zealand at a comparatively early date has made s proposed to be inaugurated by R. A. a tramway almost an essential feature Alley & Company of Tacoma, accord-ing to an official statement given out of the mine's equipment in view of the management's determination to reduce in Vancouver this morning. If the plans expenses of operating to the lowest notch of the promoters carry, it is expected compatible with efficiency. The tram will connect the adit of the first level that the first steamers will be run this autumn. The firm is a well known with a point on the wagon road conven-ient for loading ore, and the cost of shipping house of Tacoma, and has been working on the proposal since the handling will obviously be reduced very first of this year. At present, as related in the Province several days ago, Mr. While no statement has been issued Alley is in New Zealand endeavoring

by the management as yet, it is quietly intimated that the Jumbo product will to make arrangements there for the starting of the line. Mr. Alley was in be shipped to the Northport smelter. The latter works has an advantage in Vancouver during the first week in March, and went thoroughly into the bidding for the ore inasmuch as loading local situation as regards shipping and on the Spokane Falls & Northern is more wharfage facilities with Mr. Frank Burconvenient than hauling to the Canadian nett and other business men. It was Pacific depot for transshipment to Trail. originally the intention of the Americans While the Jumbo tramway is not who were putting the money into the likely to employ a considerable number of men for any long period, it is a factor scheme to have the headquarters of the line at Seattle, making Vancouver a port of call, but after a local inspection in the program of the Rossland camp this summer. The construction of two was made this proposal was changed." tramways, two concentrators and two

compressor plants will provide work for nen in the building trades as a prelim-John M. Long, M. E., for a number irary, and the working force of miners of years superintendent of the Le Roi in the camp is certain to be very largely mine, is now superintendent of the augmented as the result of the enter-prises thus to be undertaken by various Yreka Copper company's properties at Quatsino. As soon as new machinery has been installed—in about three weeks -shipments of 3000 tons per week are AT THE NICKEL PLATE. expected to be made. The June group The unwatering of the Nickel Plate

of claims on the East side of the South mine was commenced yesterday. A east Arm of Quatsino Sound is about to be opened out and connected with small force of men is engaged manning the compressor plant and pumping apsalt water by a tramway about five and paratus, and the work will be proceeded a half miles long in order that ore may with steadily until the water is removed be shipped as soon as this can be fin-ished. Some handsome specimens of from the workings. The management has not taken the public into its confimagnetite, carrying a good proportion of bornite, have been shown, and those dence as yet regarding its intentions after the mine is unwatered, but it is who have seen these claims, which are ntimated that some work will be underon the same strike of mineralized rock

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VERDICT OF THE JURY

Rev. J. B. Morgan Found Not Guilty of Criminal Libel.

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Addresses of the Counsel and the Judge's Charge.

NELSON, May 21.-It took the twelve good men and true who formed the jury in the criminal libel case against Rev. J. Burtt Morgan, which has occupied marked contrast. the time of the assize court for the past three days, just 14 minutes to come to

a verdict at 12:45 this afternoon. They had been out just 14 minutes when a knock was heard on the jury oom door, and directly afterwards the jury filed out of their room and took their seats in court.

Said the foreman: "We find unaniof the charge.

The round of applause which followed the announcement was quickly suppressed by Sheriff Tuck, and order was Mr. Morgan was at once set free and LE restored.

received the congratulations of friends.

The judge's charge was brief, but he was plainfly in favor of the prisoner's acquittal, and the jury could have arrived at a decision without leaving the box had they desired to do so.

The result can hardly be welcomed by Harry Daniel, who has succeeded in vindicating the reverend accused, and will now have a swinging double bill of costs to settle, since under the act, when a private prosecution brings a charge of criminal libel and fails he has to pay the costs of the accused in addition to his own.

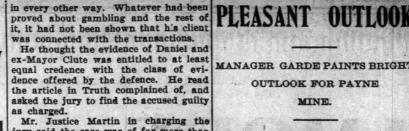
J. Burtt Morgan is the only one concerned in the unpleasant affair who comes out with flying colors. Mr. Morfriends, and they very frankly declare that the war will be pushed by them to its legitimate conclusion, and they add significantly, "There are others."

Rev. Mr. Morgan, who while here has been the guest of Alderman and Police er John A. Irving, left for Rossland this evening accompanied by some of his friends and in an exceedingly happy frame of mind.

parting. "Crushed to earth, it has been gloriously vindicated."

The court room was packed this morning when J. A. Macdonald rose to address the jury. Rossland's eminent counsel made a temperate and excellent speech. For just an hour he told the jury what he thought about the evidence adduced, and in a judicial manner summed up the conclusion they should arrive at.

He reminded them of his opening speech when the case commenced, and he had outlined what his witnesses would prove. He had gone very fully into the general aspect of the case then and would speak briefly now. Had the case he outlined not been made out up to the hilt? Had he exaggerated the municipal rottenness existing in Rossland from January, 1902 on? Had he at all failed to prove his client's plea of



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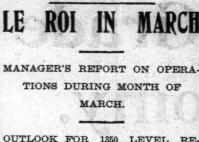
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jury said the case was of far more than local importance, as it had a distinct bearing on municipal government gen-erally. He read the law bearing on the subject, and told the jury that the facts were entirely for them. Had the accused reasonable grounds for believin that the statements he made were true

was ashamed to think of what, accord-ing to the evidence, had happened to the Rossland papers. Their attitude had been an utterly contemptible one, and the action of the accused stood out in marked contrast. The experiment to raise funds adopted by the Rossland authorities was a poor one, and should not be followed by any self-respecting community. An official amounted to \$2640. A total of 1263 feet, self-respecting community. An official could not accept office and evade the plain responsibilities of office and then complain if his actions are dealt with as

complain if his actions are dealt with as they have been in this case. He had explained the law and defined the legal application of the evidence. The story on that level had been driven for a application of the evidence. The story long distance and that no encourage said the foreman: we had used is not guilty as they had heard it, he left entirely with them, and they would decide whether or no the accused was guilty of the charge preferred.



GARDED AS MOST PROM-ISING.

The manager's report for the Le Roi of Payne mountain, where a central Mining company, Ltd., for March apgan is very much in the hands of his pears in the current English financial papers as follows:

"The ore shipped during the month new ore reserve, while the present reamounted to 17,008 dry tons, containing serves wou 5417 ozs. gold, 10,511 ozs. silver, 489,319 that time.

\$2.42 per ton, while the cost of devel- mill, leaving 67,000 tons on hand. This opment was equal to 58 cents per ton. "Mining—The stopes produced the usu-and will produce 2000 tons of high grade appy frame of mind. "Truth is triumphant," he said in al quantity and grade of ore during the silver-lead concentrates and 4000 tons month. About the middle of March a of 60 per cent zinc-blende. To this resmall 'streak' of ore was met with in serve can be added 20,000 tons of ore the east drift south crosscut No. 2, on in other parts of the mine. the 500 foot level. It was about 10 The report of concentration opera-inches wide, and samples taken from it tions is interesting. The percentage of assayed \$18. It is possible that the concentration was 25 to 1 and the esti-streak will widen to some extent. About mated mill capacity of 125 tons in 24

> The conservation of zinc contents of this found by careful experiments and tests

did so and visited the mine. I had done Plate Mine Under Way ager of the Payne mine. In his annual so before him. At that time the diamond report to the company. The report was drill had only reached 250 feet instead of the 288 which Watelet said, and we discovered that at the time the report was made it only had been put in 100 feet and that instead of four feet of solid galena with heavy values, only (From Saturday's Daily.) two veins had ben discovered, one six Negotiations are under way for the inches wide and the other one inch. ourchase of a tramway by the Jumbo and they had no values. It was these discoveries which induced the getting ompany, and the proposal is to erect out of a warrant for his arrest and the the structure at the earliest possible of the writs of garnishments issuance of the writs of a against his bank account. date. It is understood that one of the disused Le Roi trams will be purchased Watelet led a lively life in Spokane by the Jumbo people, and as the timbers are all in shape to be erected without

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The charge of obtaining money un der false pretences made against Wate-let arises from the dealings in the

Colville Group Mining company. J E. Carnahan is a resident of Canton

Ohio, and has invested money in Wate-let's property in Stevens county, Wash-

"Watelet made a written report,

said S. P. Domer, Mr. Carnahan's at-

torney, "and swore to its accuracy, He said the diamond drill on the prop-erty had been driven 288 feet and had

cut through four feet of solid galens ore. He declared that the ore had

ton. Several things about the trans

action led to suspicion and I wired Mr

Carnahan, who was about to start for

Mexico, to come around this way. He

tested and averaged \$175 to the

and was a figure in Spokane hotel circles. He is said to have secured \$1200 from Ernest Leverson, an Englishman now in Spokane, but formerly of Ross

ing signs were discovered until the SAW CANMORE MINES drift reached a point directly under the No. 7 level, where a fault-fissur was reached. This reminded him of

other fault-fissures observed in upper levels and caused him to believe that CHARLES SANGSTER RETURNS by following the same in a southeast-FROM TRIP TO C. P. R. erly driection the vein would be re-covered. Consequently a sharp turn MAIN LINE.

in the workings was made, and at 98 feet from the turning point the vein was picked up. Unexpectedly the vein SET UP AIR COMPRESSOR AT was found to extend both ways, and ledge appears to be well define MCNEILL COLLIERIESand strong. The ore is wider and higher grade in the floor of the tunnel SOME NOTES. than in the roof, which leads Mr. Garde

to believe he has entered the top of a new and important ore shoot. (From Saturday's Daily.) Under the head of proposed develop Charles E. Sangster has returned ment work, the suggestion is made that the No. 8 drift should be extended from an interesting trip to Canmore, a coal mining point on the main line 300 feet west to a point under the crest of the Canadian Pacific about eighteen shaft could be sunk approximately 350 miles east of Banff. The McNeill colfeet deep from which the ninth, tenth

lieries have just completed the instaland eleventh levels could be turned off. lation of a thirty-drill compressor, the This would give within two years a work being done under the supervisserves would hardly be worked out by ion of Mr. Sangster, who left Rossland

ibs. copper. Average value per ton, \$10.91. The cost of breaking and deliv-ering the ore on the railroad cars was on March 4. But little is known here of the Canmore collieries, which have produced an excellent quality of steam coal for the past twelve or fourteen years. The workings extend over a distance of two or three miles, and up to a recent date the mine has had a daily production of 400 tons, the total output being purchased by the Canadian Pacific for

use in locomotives. With the increased plant now installed and under way, the collieries will enhance their output considerably. The property is exceedingly gassy.

100 tons of ore was taken from the body on the 1050 level, which formed the subject of a cable towards the end of the ore will occupy an important place taken in the mine. This was announced as the Yreka company's claims are con-fident that they will prove very valu-The fans could not be stopped for thirty minutes in the twenty-four months ago, but when the topic was last discussed the management stated that nothing would be done with able. the month, and averaged over \$18 per in the Payne's interior ec hours without grave danger, hence they are operated steadily, and great preton. A drift has been commenced on year. Several hundred tons of 43 to 45 the Nickel Plate until the Kootenay's the 800 intermediate level for the pur- per cent zinc concentrates were dis cautions are exercised to prevent trou affairs were working smoothly. This is Another gap in the ranks of the oldpose of ascertaining if the ore shoot posed of to the Iola, Kansas, smelter, known as the 'Miller' continued to this netting \$8300. After this Mr. Garde depth. At the end of the month the found by careful experiments and tests the case at the present time, except that timers of Victoria was made the other the Kootenay tramway has yet to be day when death called away Mrs. Lewble from the gas. Even in the face of the Kootenay tramway has yet to be this, accidents occur from a rather remarkable cause. Throughout the work-ings pockets of gas under extraordinconstructed, and this undertaking will wife of Captain H. G. Lewis, after engage the management's attention an illness of something more than a somewhat closely when work is started. month. It was in 1851, the year of what shoot had not been encountered. Cross-that a far higher grade of concentrates cutting was started on the 900 foot could be produced by giving the ore arily heavy pressure are found, and as level in an endeavor to locate the 'Black a slight roast, whereby the spathic However, a change in plans is not un-usual, and citizens will view the oper-land, that Mrs. Lewis came to Victoria explosions take place and men lose their lives unless they are able to reach the doors of the chambers in which the trouble occurs. While Mr. the miners work up to these pockets Bear' ore shoot. Although ground has iron is partly converted into magnetite. been passed through which is well min- Upon this being determined the direcat all failed to prove his client's plea of justification? It had been alleged that with. It is expected that the Black which is now under way. The plant police blackmail existed, and did not Bear shoot will be reached about the will be completed in June, and the mapolice blackmail existed, and the list Bear shoot will be reached about the "the evidence satisfy the jury that this was the case. "Blackmail" was capable ary development work on the 1350 level The big automatic bucket apparatus s being used for unwatering the mine, ing lived there for a period, the family Sangster was at the mine such an is being used for unwatering the mine, and with this method the work will be chinery consists of roasting furnace ion occurred. Two brothers were explos went back to England, where Captain at work in a chamber; one was buried magnetic separators, screens, eleva tors, fine rolls, etc., housed in a build Lewis, one of the early master marincarried ahead rapidly. by the coal thrown out in the explo in authority granted privileges to others in the community to violate the law of a body of ore 5 feet wide, which assayed then to the concentrator. The product ers of the Hudson's Bay company on on, and the other was "gassed" FIRST SOD TURNED. the Pacific coast, married her. \$6.75 per ton. The fact that the ground of this process will be approxim fore he could reach the exit. The vein producing the coal is rather The first sod was turned yesterday natels is mineralized at depth is an encourag- 60 per cent zinc, and 16 to 20 ouncer broken, and necessitates underground for the Le Roi Two concentrator. The company broke ground for the foun-dations of the mill building, and the ing circumstance, and leads to the be-lief that 'pay ore' may eventually be met with on this level. The expenditure He expects to produce 6000 tons of Cory Spencer Ryder, who was for a oisting works. In the past this hoist brief period provincial minister of fining has been done by steam power generated at the collar of the shaft. ance in Joseph Martin's cabinet, had a statement is issued that the work will for the month on mine account was \$50,general store at Ladysmith. The strike be carried ahead continuously until the foundations are in. The question of laying the concrete floors and putting signment for the benefit of his credizinc from the present ore reserves, and The steam was allowed to escape int 941. predicts, in consequence, a bright futhe mine, which made the workings "Northport smelter-The expenditure ture for this branch of the mine's almost unbearably hot at times. With for the month was \$86,473. The public husiness. a view to overcoming this the company the superstructure will then be taken ores purchased during the month aminstalled the compressor plant already referred to on the surface, and will pipe the air into the mine for hoisting and other power. While working about up. The present work is by day's laor, and it is uncertain whether the WATELET CAPTURED YMIR NOTES. balance of the enterprise will be carried out under this plan or by con-The Active and Elsie Mines - Ymir the mine Mr. Sangster was shown hor-ses which had never seen the light of tract Mine Garden. The Elmore process machinery, deliv ered in Montreal a couple of weeks since, has not yet been located by the comday for six yes DAPPER LITTLE MINING MAN YMIR, May 20 .- John Linblade. of En route to Canmore and returning Nelson, went out to the Elise property Mr. Sangster visited Crow's Nest con pany, but it is presumed that the long-shoremen's strike has caused a delay CAUGHT THURSDAY AT yesterday with a gang of men. This property has been bonded to some Nelmining points, and went over the Leth-bridge mines. At Canmore, where expected on the ground, however, by the time the buildings have reached the proper stage. ASHCROFT. there is a population of 500 people, 80 per cent of the whole are foreigners. property had quite a reputation around 1897, and stock was frequently chang-The excavating is under way on the HAD DODGED REPEATEDLY AND ALL OFF. ing hands at prices ranging from 5 to strip of land acquired by the Le Roi company west of the Black Bear, and was lost. It is to be hoped for the bene-CHANGED HIS NAME Minstrel Show Has Been Abandoned tage of the monopoly of production which it enjoys to impose 50 cents per ONCE. to the loading bins on the Spokane made out of the Biles Because of Poor Attendance. 1 made out of the Elise. ton additional upon the Michel coke Falls & Northern tracks.

of wide interpretation, and where men has been stopped, and the diamond drill in authority granted privileges to others the land for a consideration they were "exacting "blackmail" by their acts. They were at liberty, and would be so told by the court to give a wide interpretation to the meaning of "blackmail," and were not restricted to translating it to mean only as "alleging a crime to get cash." On his own evidence Daniel was guilty

of malfeasance of office when he, a police commissioner and alderman, stood by and allowed the law to be openly viotraced what followed the election of Mayor Clute and through 1902, paying particular attention to Daniel's share in all transactions.

they took any stock in the stories told by Daniel himself and exhonestly believed what he had written, that he had done what he admitted- three furnaces can be kept in continuly did in the public interest and had just and reasonable grounds for believing that his charge was true, then they should find the accused not guilty, even though they did not find Daniel had received any of the cash boodle. It would not be necessary for them to find Daniel guilty. That official by his admitted acts had placed himself in such a position publicly that it was not unrea sonable to suppose he had stood in with he was in no position to complain of the language used concerning him.

He placed the stories told by Max Crow, Hugh Henderson, Harry Jones and Harry McIntosh alongside of the Daniel-Clute version, and asked which was most likely to be true. Daniel's alleged want of knowledge of what was fact that every man about town knew perfectly well—it being the talk of the camp.

'You must decide," concluded counsel, "whether was man (Morgan) who has come out so boldly and bravely should convicted of a crime or whether he shall go back to Rossland vindicated."

Mr. Abbott's contention was that the charge of "participating in police blackmail," which Mr. Morgan had made against Harry Daniel, had in no way been proved. There was no evidence to support such a thing, and they had Dan-iel's sworn denial, practically uncontradicted, to go upon. If they found against

Mr. Daniel, who had brought these pro-The Weekly Rossland Miner contains ceedings to protect his character, it must have a very serious effect on his stand-ing in the community, commercially and Ariends in the East.

ounted to 3226 dry tons, containing 20 czs. gold, 4952 ozs. silver, 209,840 lbs. copper. The tonnage treated during the month was 3471, segregated as fol-lows: Roasted ores, 2,152,500; public raw If they took any stock in the stories told by Daniel himself and ex-mayor Clute, then they should send Rev. Mr. Morgan to jail, but if they believed that the editor of "Truth" bad honestly believed what he had writ-Negt colliging has been actiled the Nest collieries has been settled, that cus operation, and this number can be added to immediately the new coke ovens are completed at Morrissey. The Crow's Nest Coal company has taken advan-

> and 25 cents per ton additional upon the Fernie product. It is doing this on the pretext that the arrangement it has just made with its man well known in Rossland and employees involves an increased cost of wanted at Spokane for obtaining production. Smelting costs will be directly affected by this decision. 'The coal company is unable, by virtue of

> to British Columbia consumers, but no limitations have been placed upon it so far as the price of coke is concerned. The smelting costs for March, if based upon the pro rata of expenses for the the subscription of the subscrip

per ton. If the entire expenses of the livery stable and hired a carriage month are embraced in the reckoning, take him to Deer Park, where he the costs were, approximately, \$7.20 boarded a train and went back to Spofor each ton of ore treated. A' new steam locomotive is being used for transportnot be properly estimated, for the rea-

(From Saturday's Daily.) Paul Watelet, the Spokane mining

money under false pretences, was captured at Ashcroft on Thursday after its agreement with the provincial gov-ernment, to increase the price of its coal The arrest was made by the govern-to British Columbia

hine days during which the furnaces coming suspicious of the efforts to pro-were in operation, would amount to \$4.32 cure his arrest. He went to a Spokane hearsed. take him to Deer Park, where he

kane, leaving the same night with a ticket to Seattle. He left the train at ing the ore from the roast heaps to the furnace bins. It is doing very effective work. As to March profits, these can was had of him at Vancouver, and then the detective trailing him lost the son that smelting operations do not keep scent. The officer followed Watelet's pace with the production at the mine." trail to Revelstoke, where he found

he had passed his quarry. Thereupon he doubled back to Ashcroft and found he doubled back to Ashcroft and round, substrated previous years. A program "On Saturday a new regulation while intrinan, of the will be prepared by the different com- into effect on the steamers plying be- with embezzling g consummated with the assistance of mittees and published at an early date. tween Canadian and American points is a full acquittal.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The Rossland minstrels have indefi-

nitely postponed the show announced for Monday night. This decision has been arrived at because of the lack of interest in the project, and the slim attendance at rehearsals. For some days the inevitable has been recogniz-ed, until it was concluded to abandom the entertainment altogether.

This includes, of course the "Panto-mime Reheansal," which was to have been given as an after-part. The decision is to be regretted, but the management very properly concluded that no show was better than one half re-**NEWS OF**

TRAIL TO CELEBRATE. Organization Completed for National

Holiday, TRAIL, May 20 .- A largely attende meeting was held this evening, at which committees were formed to take charge of the Dominion Day celebration. A

The new U. S. Immigration regulations lerge amount of money has already been subscribed, and the affair will surpass

Paul Victor Loth, of Cincinnati, Ohio, secretary of the Active Gold Mining Co. of British Columbia, is here inspecting

The first of the Spitzee's new build-ngs to be completed is the blacksmith hop, which is now receiving its first expressed himself well pleased with ings to be completed is the blacksmith shop, which is now receiving its first coat of paint. The structure is 20x30 what he saw and with the management

AT THE SPITZEE.

THE COAST

and is located a few feet east of the old shaft house. Monday morning sees work started on the main building, ing out a ls The Ymir Gold Mines company is lay ing out a large garden in the vicinity of its mill buildings, and it is reported which, as already stated, will be 82x24. to be the intention of the company to The foundations are being prepared for the machinery, the compress raise a lot of its own supplies, and to or plant having arrived in the city. The entire also keep cows and pigs. Since Mr. new works will be completed and the Atwater took charge a great many im-provements have been made that will machinery set up within three weeks

help swell the dividends. Mr. Atwater is a manager of mines on "a business basis," and it would be a blessing to British Columbia if we had more men of his description

So far we have had very little high water. The snow still remains very, deep in the mountains, and if the weath er now turns very warm nothing can prevent disastrous floods.

HARTMAN ACQUITTED.

MANILA, May 23 .- The verdict of the court martial on Captain Carl F. those of all previous years. A program "On Saturday a new regulation went Hartman, of the signal corps, charged with embezzling government property,

the valley, and a mile where instance, it w pants of two were buried, l is a hundred will infer the ing to recove "The coal of action to repa property, and again at the will have two the mine in tunnel from t date has bee date has been will not be cle other, which motes the p property. Th working is for perpendicular 9000 feet and of coal brok drawing. Th templation t ovens by Ser aster occur corsiderable. duce coke market." NEW D. G. Ross to This

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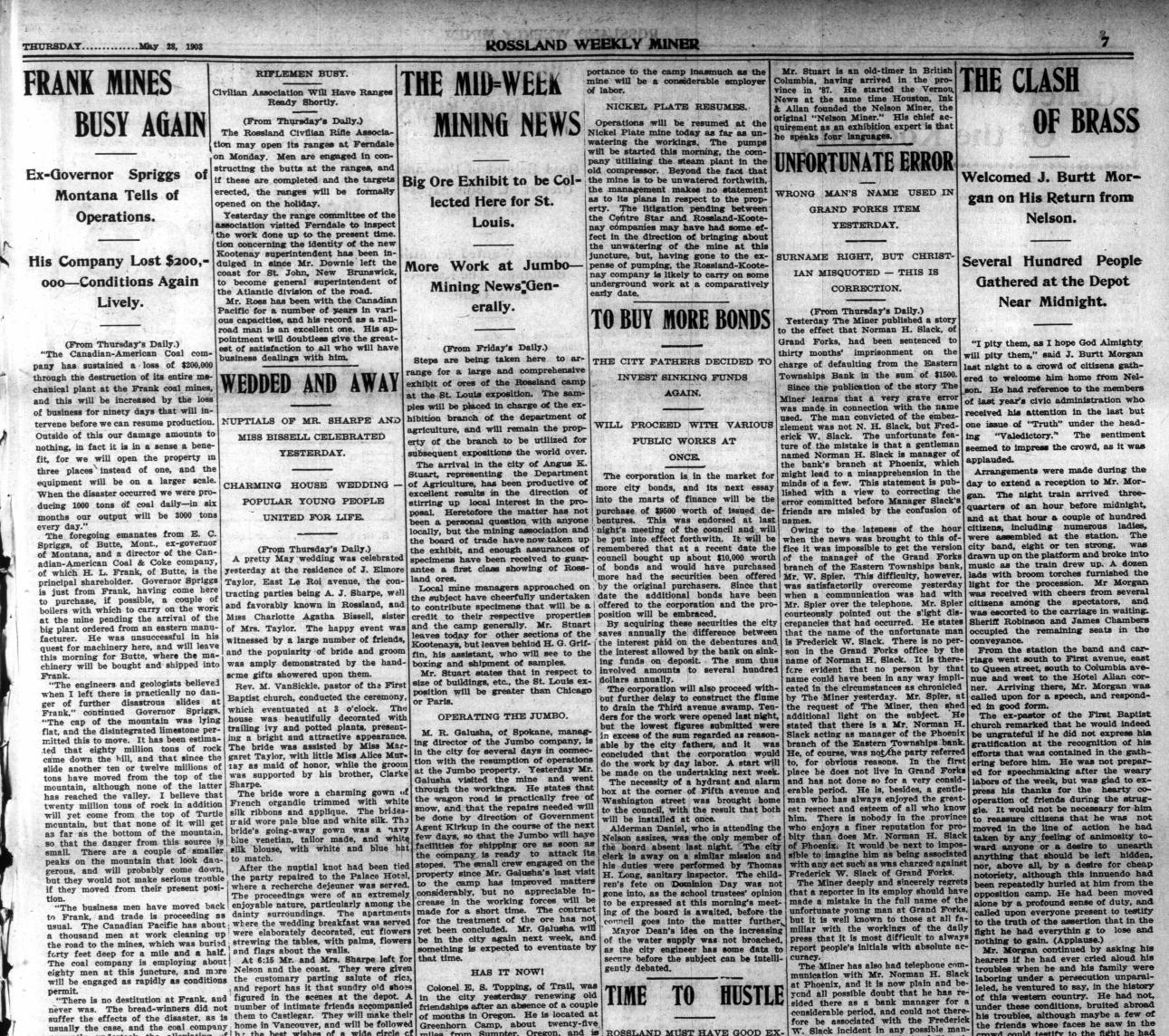
ngers save those of dian, Mexican, Cuban nationality are obliged declaration form and of \$2 with the local arking. This law apers, and in fact to all e mentioned, and will deal of extra labor in offices. The regulation old one and only broadso as to apply to steamlian ports. Heretofore ortation companies have ient with the governited States whereby the ed. provided the forered Canada by one of oved to the United certain time. The new ated to greatly simplify he immigration departat the better enforcenigration laws. The few of the many ques-Age, name, nationality, occupation, ever in e, able to read or write, ect of trip, ever in the efore, if so when and Travellers also have to \$50 in their possession. for Seattle on Satursome of the questions and were not backward to get into that glorious one must be either awful liar."

er Province is authority ng: "A fleet of four ndle freight between this ralia and New Zealand. be inaugurated by R. A. y of Tacoma, accordcial statement given out morning. If the plans rs carry, it is expected mers will be run this firm is a well known of Tacoma, and has the proposal since the At present, as related several days ago, Mr. v Zealand endeavoring gements there for the line. Mr. Alley was in ing the first week in ent thoroughly into the as regards shipping and ties with Mr. Frank Burbusiness men. It was ention of the Americans ing the money into the the headquarters of the making Vancouver a t after a local inspection proposal was changed."

g. M. E., for a number intendent of the Le Roi superintendent of the company's properties at oon as new machinery led-in about three weeks 3000 tons per week are made. The June group e East side of the South Quatsino Sound is about out and connected with tramway about five and ng in order that ore may soon as this can be finhandsome specimens of rying a good proportion been shown, and those these claims, which are trike of mineralized rock company's claims are con-ey will prove very valu-

in the ranks of the oldoria was made the other h called away Mrs. Lewptain H. G. Lewis, after something more than a in 1851, the year of what great exhibition in Eng-Lewis came to Victoria ts, her father, Mr. Langn one of the officials

permit.



permit. "There is no destitution at Frank, and figured in the scenes at the depot. A never was. The bread-winners did not suffer the effects of the disaster, as is them to Castlegar. They will make their usually the case, and the coal company home in Vancouver, and will be followed TIME

eat institution, the Pnber company. After hav-for a period, the family England, where Captain the early master marinndson's Bay company on ast, married her.

Ryder, who was for a incial minister of fin-Martin's cabinet, had a Ladysmith. The strike on mines took away his now he has made an asthe benefit of his credi-

MIR NOTES.

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May 23.-The verdict of tial on Captain Carl F. he signal corps, charged government property,

promptly undertook the alleviating of by the best wishes of a wide circle cf miles from Sumpter, Oregon, and is cases as existed. I do not know friends. what was done with the funds sent to the board of trade, but presume the ccuple were the recipients were the money is still in that organization's following: hands. As soon as the company learned A silver tea service with tray, butter Jimmy, which was mined for its free that relief funds had been solicited we ccoler, cake dish and bread tray, from put an end to it. There are many heavy the following friends of the groom, Datan end to it. There are many neavy earts in Frank, but no destitution. "The exact number of fatalities was were accurately ascertained. We be-Walter Aldridge, William Gibson and hearts in Frank, but no destitution. pever accurately ascertained. We believe 83 persons met death in the catas-trophe, the bodies of 33 of whom were Rev. A. M. and Mrs. Sanford; handsome recovered from the avalanche. The re-maining bodies are buried beneath the aud Mrs. McQuarrie; check, Mr und enormous mass of rock that poured into the valley, and no one can tell within Mrs. J. Elmore Taylor; silver butter cooler, Miss Margaret Taylor; set of mile where to look for them. For instance, it was known that the occupants of two fine ranches in the valley were buried, but at that point the debris is a hundred feet deep, from which you frame and picture, Miss Mabel Lockhart: alabaster busts of King Edward will infor the impossibility of attemptand Lord Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. John ing to recover the bodies. coal company has taken prompt G. Moody; Netted doyleys, Mrs. J. Coraction to repair the damage done to its ser. Murray, Trout Lake; set of croproperty, and will have things running cheted dinner mats, Mrs. Harry Eisener, property, and will have things running again at the earliest possible date. We will have two perpendicular openings to the mine in addition to the main addit tunnel from which all the coal mined to date has been extracted. The openings will never the glasser then a mile from each temperature of the glasser then a mile from each temperature date has been extracted. The openings will not be closer than a mile from each other, which insures, safety and pro-motes the producing capacity of the Effic Agnew; silver fish fork, Miss Jean States that stoping and development property. The seam on which we are working is fourteen feet in width and perpendicular. Our main tunnel is in 9000 feet and we have three million tons of ceal broken in the mine mine mode for of coal broken in the mine ready for drawing. The company had under con-

templation the completion of 200 coke ovens by September next, when the dis-aster occurred. The delay will now be Berry; drawn-work centrepiece, Miss A. considerable, but we will eventually produce coke for the Kootenay-Boundary Leask, Hamilton; point lace handkerchief, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morton; netted lace doyley and china tea pot market." Mrs. H. Turner; silver and glass fruit dish and spoon, Miss McAlpine, Nelson;

NEW SUPERINTENDENT.

D. G. Ross Comes From Fort William to This Division of C. P. R.

D. G. Ross, superintendent of the Central division of the Canadian Pa-Central division of the Canadian Pa-trailway, and stationed at Fort Knowles, Hamilton; silver salad fork, William, has been appointed to suc-ceed William Downie as superintendent of the Kootenay lines under R Marpole. of the Kootenay lines under R Marpole, general superintendent of the Pacific knife, Mr. and Mrs. William Prest; chidivision.

na berry dish, Miss Zelma Demuth Mr. Ross is expected to arrive on the pepper and salt shakers, Mrs. Allan and this week, and after conferring Mrs. Good. A number of friends at the with Mr. Marpole he will go to Nelson "coast are sending presents to Vanto assume the duties of his new office. couver. While the appointment of an eastern

while the appointment of an eastern man to succeed Mr. Downie was expect-ed by the majority of railroad men in this province, a great deal of specula-iand Miner. It pays.

Among the gifts of which the happy cruple were the recipients were the

ahead of the game. Colonel Topping has taken a bond on the Forty-Nine gold ore a quarter of a century ago. As depth was secured on the vein the free gold disappeared and mineral was carried in tellurides. The vein is only five inches in width, but makes up in values what it lacks in width. Colone Topping states that the whole five inches will safely average \$1000 per ton. The specimens he exhibited yes-terday had been treated in a crucible to hibition branch of the Dominion debring out the precious metals, which partment of agriculture, is in the city stood in beads on the face of the rock. for the purpose of observing the procooler, Miss Margaret Taylor; set in pearl handled fruit knives, Mr. and Mr. C. M. Oliver; linen tablecloth, A. J. Long; five o'clock tea cover, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lockhart; burnt wood picture Mrs. A. J. Lockhart; burnt wood picture average, he belleves, is conservative positions where the Dominion exhibits for the whole vein. Colonel Topping is its resources. Mr. Stuart is registered awaiting the passage of the spring at the Hotel Allan, and will remain hcre a couple of days. thiaws to commence work on the prop-

erty, and has formed great expectations as to its future.

FROM THE ZALA M.

Robert E. Tally, assayer, has returnsouri show.

IMPORTANT FOR IRON MASK.

The fron Mask shareholders have until May 29 to join with D. C. Corbin in meeting the mortgage and interest of 56.882.74 held by him on the Iron Mask property. The assessment is 11.75 cents a share, and shareholders who do not pay up by that time will lost their stock.

first, with the difficulties which the department encounters in securing the funds necessary to have Canada rep-resented adequately at the world's great fairs and of securing representative ex-hibits, and, second, of the advantages accruing to the districts thus represent-ed through the adventising received therefrom. If Mr. Stuart meets the board of trade and Mining association here he will convince the members that I.cossland ought to have a comprehensive celluloid glove and handkerchief boxes, It will be remembered that a few Miss S. Stunden; silver pie knife, Mr. months since the Iron Mask company issued a circular to shareholders out-lining the method adopted by the direcand Mrs. Charles Coffin; silver sugar shell. Mr. and Mrs. Everett, Montana; silver sugar shell, Mr. and Mrs. Halcro torate to finance the company in the face of the heavy obligations confronting the corporation. This was by mortgaging the assets of the company to D. C. Corbin, who invited share-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goff and Mrs. Jamienolders to join him in shouldering the burden. The period has now almost elapsed for shareholders to prevent to boxing the ore samples for shipment the forfeiture of their holdings by go- the department defraying freight to Ot ing into the new arrangement.

ing into the new arrangement. After the 29th inst. it may be expect-ed that the Iron Mask company will for the department are fairly well known ed that the from hask company with the re-be in shape to proceed with the re-opening and operation of the mine. This has already been intimated by the has already been intimated by the termatic manner. here, and the juncture has arrived when has already been intimated by the company, and is of considerable im-tematic manner,

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WELL ATTENDED MEETING OF LOCAL CONSERVATIVES HELD LAST NIGHT.

(From Friday's Daily.)

er's explanations.

PARTY

AL PARTY LINES.

TE DIVISION ON NATION-

Rossland Conservatives have come out strongly in favor of a division in the When the Provincial Mining associa-tion was in session at Victoria, Mr. Stuart arranged with the organization to vndërtake the collection of B. C. ore samples. It is for the purpose of as-certaining what action in the desired di-rection has been taken by the various branches, including Rossland, that he is nore making a tour of the mining forthcoming provincial election on national party lines. The sentiment in this direction is unmistakable, and local members of the party will proceed to organize here having this object in a now making a tour of the mining view.

comps. The report in some directions is disappointing, while many of the newer camps are sparing no effort to The Rossland Conservative association met last night at the board of trade rooms, pursuant to the call of the exeget a large and comprehensive collection of mineral specimens for the big Miscutive. The meeting was splendidly at-tended and the debate on topics of in-

terest to the party was conducted for Mr. Stuart is somewhat of an experi a couple of hours with marked animain exposition matters, having represent-ed the Dominion at the following retion. The interest manifested was somewhat surprising in view of the fact that cent extensive exhibitions: Glasgow the association has not been called to-Paris '01, Royal Exposition '02, Imper gether for several months.

ial Institute '02, Wolverhampton '02, and Cork '02. He is thoroughly familiar, first, with the difficulties which the The decision as to the adoption of the party line attitude was arrived at after the topic had been canvassed at some length, and the statement is issued by the officers of the association that the decision was practically unanimous. The balance of the evening was de-

voted to the discussion of matters relat-ing to organization, having in view the contesting of an election at a com-paratively early date along party lines

It is proposed to hold regular meetings of the association, and the next session will take place on June 5th.

ROYAL BANK'S SAFE DOOR.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 23.-After four

k incident in any possible man-r. Norman H. Slack of Phoenix of that he is quite satisfied with faced for the very existence of himself

and family. He desired to disclaim any personal grudge against any citizen of Ross-land. Throughout he had been animat-LINES ed by no thought of self-seeking, and now harbored nothing against the men who had been concerned in the incidents with which citizens were familiar. He pitied them, as he hoped God Al-AND CONSERVATIVES ADmighty pitied them. He trusted that the right-thinking

citizens of Rossland would not rest until their fair city was purged of every taint of corruption and every man in public office placed exactly where he should be.

Following the address hearty cheers were given and the crowd dispersed.

BROKE THE RECORD.

Night Canadian Pacific Train Reached Here Eight Minutes' Early.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

That the unexpected sometimes hap-pens and that wonders never cease was demonstrated here on Monday night, when the evening Canadian Pacific train reached Rossland actually eight minutes ahead of schedule time. Citizens who keep track of the trains have not ceased to speculate on the remark-able occurrence, which, it is facetiously explained, may only happen once in a decade.

The night train into Rossland has several difficulties to overcome in mak-ing the Robson-Rossland run on time. It must needs wait for the Boundary train and the Revelstoke boat, the latter being an especially unreliable quantity. Finally when the train for this city is released at Robson it faces a long heavy grade that taxes the locomotives to the utmost. That time can be made, however, is evidenced by Monday night's

performance. Last night the evening train lived up to its new record by pulling into the cen-tral depot only one minute behind schedule time

OTTEEN MINE BONDED.

Finch and Campbell Make a Deal for a Nelson Property.

NELSON, May 20.-Finch and Camp-bell have closed a deal with John A. Jurner, W. Walsh and M. Scheeley of

bonded the HALIFAX, N. S., May 23.—Alter tare days and four nights, locksmiths have succeeded in opening the big door of succeeded in opening the big door of succeeded in the Royal Bank of Canada. Nelson, whereby they have

Rossland ought to have a comprehensive exhibit at St. Louis, particularly as the expense attached is confined practically



could handle it. THE SLOCAN.

A force of men were put to work at the Wonderful last week. Preparations are being made by Mr. Warner to start sluicing as soon as water is available. Nearly all the ore taken

imposing brick and stone structure. THE LARDEAU. The two biggest mines of Ferg

carried out.

The work is easily and cheaply Revelstoke contractors are figuring on floated mast high on Columbia avenue the new block to be erected in that city by the Imperial Bank. It will be an and on the headworks of the principal

mines. With trifling exceptions no ordinary labor was done during the day. Citizens had but little in the way of entertainment afforded. Even the base-ball management couldn't get on a game.

of the citizens, who observed the day stated, of handling a minimum of 300 as a general holiday. A score of flags tons per diem. It commences at the No. floated mast high on Columbia avenue 8 adit of the mine and runs as the crow flies to the siding specified, the total distance being 6083 feet. The longes span will be under 900 feet.

Frank Empey leaves this morning on a trip to his ranch at Meyers Falls. He returns on Tuesday. ASKING FOR TENDERS. Louis Blue leaves this morning for The Le Roi Two company has de-

Spokane, where he will see the presi-dent, and then will accompany Mrs.

city for a week, the guest of his son, J. L. G. Abbott. Mr. Abbott, senior, is exgeneral superintendent of the western division of the Canadian Pacific lines, and is one of the pioneer railroad men of the great west.

Dr. A. C. Sinclair has returned to the city from a three weeks' visit to Winnipeg on business. Mrs. W. Weaver left yesterday for

Lincoln, Neb., over the Spokane Falls

in this manner, and it is hard to say Nothing important has developed at the mine, but if the marketing of zinc over 200 tons without any trouble. The Wakefield management have

finished repairing the buildings and trails around the mine and will shortly have forty men on the pay roll.

The Byron N. White company is anplying for water rights on Sandon eek, to be used in connection with the Slocan Star mill.

Manager McGuigan of the American Boy, while not predicting any big thing tion to a minimum, and with this end nor pretending to be a prophet or the son of a prophet, predicts a lively summer for the Sandon camp. Many properties that have long been idle will be reopened, and the force of men employed in the Slocan will be increased by many hundred.

Mr. Collom, who is managining direc tor of the Arlington and Speculator mines, confirms reports of recent strikes on those properties. On the Speculator the long tunnel broke into a body of ore six feet wide. There are five inches of rich ore on either side of a five-foot ledge of concentrating matter. These small streaks carry much native silver and sulphides. It s the best ore encountered in the mine during its three years of steady development. The long tunnel is in close to 3000 feet and has penetrated the Speculator and Speculator fractional claims, and is now well into the Min-

eral Mountain claim. On the Arlington a splendid body of sulphide ore one foot in width was tapped in A tunnel about 2600 feet from the mouth of the drift and at 370 feet depth. Though smaller zones have been encountered in A, this strike is the first permanent chute cut, and it proves beyond question that the immensely rich and important bodies of ore opened up in B

tunnel are carrying well with depth.

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phodine is sold in F Bras. and Be

from the Wonderful has been obtained what may yet be uncovered. The tun-nels are too wet to work in at present. their operations. The development that or sixty enthusiasts. A number of vethas been under way for the past nine months in both mines has shown a vast which was of a free and easy variety. was favorable Mr. Warner could ship quantity of ore and some of this is comlow and high grade ore at Ferguson and and proved to be the real drawing card thus save the cost of transportation on of the day. the base matter. Therefore a concen-

in view a contract has been let to build delightful weather made this form of a tram from the lower terminal of the Silver Cup tram, which was completed The excursionists to Kaslo had a pleaabout the 1st of January, down to the sant outing, although the lacrosse club forks of the Nettie L. road, which is

forks of the Nettie L. road, which is across the river from the town of Fer-guson. Here, also, will be erected the concentrator. At the same time another tram will be built for the Nettie L. mine to carry the ore from that mine down to the con-centrator, where it will be largely re-duced and the concentrates will be shine-

The Triune basin is lined with slides and towers Nos. 3 and 7 have been carried away, and in doing so the cable has jumped off a number of the remaining towers, and is in many places for hundreds of feet buried in the snow. The worst feature is that owing to the dan-ger of slides it is unsafe to do any im-ing the entire day ger of slides it is unsafe to do any immediate work, and as several heavy slides have yet to come down, it is hard to say just what the results may be, whether the balance of the tram line will escape or be wrecked.

A strike of great importance has been made in the lower workings of the Guinea Gold property. During the past winter a crew of men have been driving a tunnel to intercept the ore body which had already been developed in the upper workings, a shipment of which returned the handsome value of \$103 per ton. The foreman of the property states

that they now have the ore in the lower workings at a vertical depth of over 200 feet and the same grade as that of the upper workings. The proposed electric tram up the Duncan, the charte of which was applied for a short time ago, will do much to enhance the value of this property, meaning as it does the saving of \$25 per ton in the trans portation of its ores.

There is a rumor to the effect that the C. P. R. intends shortly to commence the work of building the connecting link

of railway between Gerrard and Trout and Drug Ce Lake along the southern shore of the

camp are getting bigger all the time, and and their only offering to the public consequently the English company oper-ating them are extending the scope of diamond, which was attended by fifty The street performance by Profes paratively low grade, so the company Griffith, hypnotist, attracted several have decided that much greater profits hundred citizens to the corner of Co-can be realized by reducing both the lumbia avenue and Washington street,

the base matter. Therefore a concen-trator will be erected as soon as the day in the hills afoot and on horseback. company's new mill can get the neces-sary lumber cut. It is the company's desire to reduce the cost of transporta-tion to a minimum and with this mal city are in splendid condition, and the

Firecrackers and heavier munitions of joy were discharged continuously for several hours, and the small boy celeing the entire day.



dishes better t de only by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, ontreal, Chicago, New York, Boston, St. Louis, Makers of COPCO SOAP (oval cake).

ded to construct its concentrator Blue and family home. Mrs. Blue has buildings by contract, and this issue been the guest of Spokane relatives for of The Miner contains the company's a couple of months. advertisement calling for tenders for the erection of the buildings. The structures are on a considerable scale mencing with the building in which the ore is received from the mine, and extending down hill through the departments for crushing, jigging, etc., to the several sections where various parts of the Elmore oil process are performed.

PUMPING SOON,

The preliminary arrangements for unwatering the Nickel Plate mine are completed and the actual pumping will be started as soon as the coal bins at

the compressor plant are replenished This will be in the course of the pres ent week, and the unwatering is not expected to be a protracted operation

RAPID PROGRESS.

Rapid progress is being made with the main building at the Spitzee mine, be built for the Nettie L. mine to carry the ore from that mine down to the con-centrator, where it will be largely re-duced and the concentrates will be ship-ped to the Trail smelter.

house for the hoist and engines, and That patriotic Canadians were not these will be delivered at the mine as soon as the foundations are prepared.



THE COAST

Big deposits of coal and oil have been discovered on the Queen Char-lotte islands and on the upper reaches of the Kishpi-ax river, a tributary of the Skeena, which flows into that stream near Hazelton.

William Hagan and A. McDonald, two Ontario prospectors who have spent some time in the Skeena coun-try, report discovering and locating fourteen coal claims, aggregating 8960 acres. In addition they located un-mistakable evidences of oil, finding it

On the same steamer was an old prospector named Hewling, who had similarly good luck on Queen Char-lotte islands. On Tar island, one of Bear property, has returned from Den-

& Northern

W. H. Jones, the well known Nelson terday for Leadville. Col. printer, spent yesterday in the city renewing old friendships.

William Thompson, general manager over Sunday renewing old friendships.

night for Halcyon Springs, where they will spend a couple of days.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

Andrew G. Larson, general superinendent of the Kootenay mine, left last evening for Halcyon .

Rossland's contribution by night's train to the holiday gathering of fishermen at Slocan Crossing included J. S. C. Fraser, manager of the Bank of Montreal, G. Percival Grant, of the West Kootenay Light & Power

Mrs. Coward left yesterday on a visit to Spokane. H. Paul Renwick left yesterday on

a business trip to the Boundary. Frederick Schofield, clerk of the su-

the holiday at Trail. Miss Nellie Murphy left yesterday on

D. W. McGregor, the Vancouver insurance man, left last night for the coast, accompanied by Mrs. McGregor,

after spending the week in Rosslan. Mrs. A. H. Buchanan, of Nelson, visiting friends in the city.

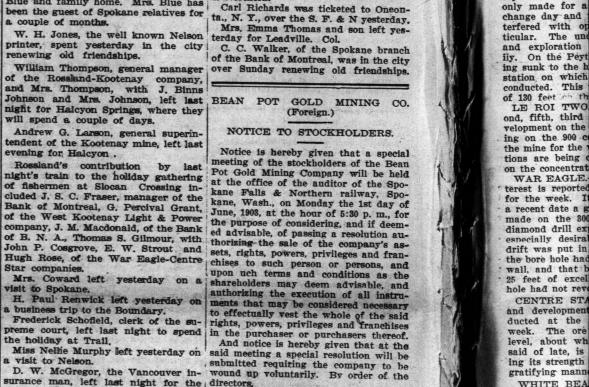
Mrs. McGregor was ticketed yesterday to Vancouver over the Canadian Pacific

Ross Thompson has returned from a usiness trip to Republic camp.

William Gray, general manager of the Velvet, came into the city last night and left on the evening train for Nelson and Northport, where he has busi-ness with the smelters. James D. Balley, of San Francisco,

general agent of the Insurance Com-pany of North America, and Albert E. Balley, special agent, were in the city yesterday on a business visit. They were registered at the Palace Hotel.

acres. In evidences of oil, finding it in crude form on the surface of the ground. Both men hurried east to or-inground. Both men hurried east to or-ing. of Northport. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. VanSickle, of the Dist Bantist church, and the happy



directors. W. H. FORTIER, Secretary. Dated this 20th day of May, 1903.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

VULCAN FRACTIONAL MINERAL CLAIM.

Situate in the Trail Creek Mining division of West Kootenay district. Where located: About 1% miles east of Rossland, bounded by the Caro, Mammoth, Antelope and Venus mineral claims.

Take notice that I, Thomas S. Gilnour, free miner's certificate B 57,143, acting as agent for Andrew D. Provand, London, England, free miner's certificate No. B57,144, intend 60 days from the date hereof to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim.

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

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