EN'S BIRTHDAY. Dinner Guests in the

23.-The Queen's birthinisterial banquets took ng. The Marquis of Salised at Hotel Cecil. Hi King Oscar of Sweden e Prince of Wales, the bassador, Mr. Joseph H. er diplomata

the secretary of state of Chamberlain, at the uded the Canadian high Lord Strathcone and and the Australian feder The party entertained rd of the Treasury and ler in the house of com-J. Balfour, at Downing ly composed of ministers the house of commons. three hundred guests, in present this evening at Devonshire's reception

IN PRETORIA

Paid For Everythingomy Practiced

May 23.—Latest reports to ment from Pretoria show soaring in that capital. from \$2.50 per hour uparcely be had at any fig is universally observed t officials down. The forves at the capital find that are totaly insufficient to prevails.

ates consulate is overtaxsand letters were received be forwarded. Many small had to be disbursed among ners of war, and altois fully employed

Extradition Bill.

D. C., May 23,-The house ithout division the extraed by the judiciary comafter a debate in which litical rancor was aroused. division of sentiment as to igress to pass a bill to perition of Neely, but Demoto the language of the bill "any foreign country or art thereof, occupied by tes." The house also adlution to allow the comand means to sit during ngress for the purpose of for the reduction of the nd the resolution for a sine

ed of War Automobile

nobile, of which E. J. 20 Fifth avenue is the inent out recently into the lyn for a test run by the it is said, is building the English government to th Africa. An ordinary was furnished with a 30oline motor, which, it is lrive it 75 miles an hour. ected for the trial, and the of the machine along that about 7 o'clock in the both surprise and awe. an Henshaw was startled object flew past him in a nd amid the stiffing odor of speed of a lightning exstarted off in hot purhave been left hopelessly machine not been forced thush and Woodruff ave ey car. Policeman Henshaw Dickson of 368 West eet, the driver of the war brought him to the Grant where he was soon released ed by the man in charge of Magistrate Steers in the ourt Dickson admitted that ive any guns on this ve-the judge.

ess the government won't we fine you \$5." the fine.

ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER.

ROSSLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1900. Two Dollars a Year.

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the Sullivan Shipping Regularly From Kimberly.

ARDEAU'S FIRST COMPRESSOR

worthy feature of the week is the good in that district, especially from Coffee and Spanish creeks. Another big sale has been made this season, and this is the from doing assessment work on the Annie Iron Mask, which has been sold to the B. F. on Tenderfoot creek. Another lead Galena, (12 inches) gold, \$6.00; silver, Star, adjoining the Vancouver and Sibley C. Exploration Syndicate. Altogether the on it even than that of the one on which they have appeared for some time past.

Malcolm Matherson returned this week they have appeared for some time past. from the Sullivan, which is the precursor the first to leave that locality. In Ymir the three smaller veins. ining affairs are a bit quiet at present. bly informed that the ore went over \$50 Boundary the talk is of nothing but ship- installed later on this season. spurs having been laid from the main track, a number of mines are now getting ready to get upon a regular shipping basis.

KAMLOOPS

Sale of the Iron Mask-Sluicing on Coffee and Spanish Creeks.

The Colonial Mines Development com-

panies and the Odlum-Shepherd properties re looking well. At the Python the work of development

steadily progressing, and this in spite Work at the Cariboo mine is being pushed along as rapidly as possible, and vast quantities of water are passing down the flumes.

Not so with the Ferguson brothers. They were out for a Sunday stroll and just fell onto it, secured samples containing 30 per cent of pure mative.

now owned by Coolgardie Thompson's company, and developments in a practical ment. At 3 o'clock on Monday morning, manner, energetically carried out, are On Rose Gulch half . ren men are

at work, and the property looks much better than it ever did before. There is now a 15-foot bank of rich channel grave

property of the B. C. Exploration company, is justifying its name. Operations had no sooner been commenced after the long period of idleness than a body of creek to develop his claims. high grade ore seven feet in width was en-

On Spanish Creek nine ounces to the set pay gravel in sight. Several other properties in the Spanish Creek section are being worked and prospected with good

The claims on Coffee creek owned by Asa Reedy,, H. Cochrene and other local men, are proving good producers. After four days piping it became necessary to move the sluice boxes, and from one box was taken eight and a half ounces of gold. The owners of the O. K. group are somewhat elevated by the fact that development work to be done by the B. C. Exploration company on the Iron Mask group must directly benefit them, as the main workings on the O. K. are upon the Iron Mask lead. This group has also the Lucky Strike lead, and is on the strike of the Python lode.

The owners of the Truth group are still jubilant over the strike made by them in the 80-foot level The ore encountered in the crosscut grows richer as the footgrade than when first struck. The crosscut is now in ore a distance of 15 feet, and there are some eight or ten feet stil

to be driven. The fourth important sale that has been made this year is the sale of the Iron Mask property to the B., C. Exploration Syndicate, who some little time ago purchased the Lucky Strike group of claims The Iron Mask group contains the following claims: Iron Mask, Copper Queen nie Jean and Sunrise, comprising near ly 140 acres in all. The property lies about ve and one-half miles southwest of Kam oops, and is one of the properties first worked in this camp. Some excellent ore was shipped from this group in 1898 to Swansea, Wales, which gave very sitisfactory returns. A considerable amount of work has been done on the property. There is a drift on the vein to the east distance of 90 feet, which follows ore all he way, the end of the drift being about 60 feet below the surface of the ground. A winze has been sunk on the vein a dis and the drift follows the vein for about 40 feet west. This is an excellent propping mine on the hill.

THE LARDEAU.

Big Copper Find Near Ferguson-The

Several men have been added to up working force this week.

Jack Stauber is up doing asse

First Compressor Plant.

Alex Brown went over to the Silver Leaf

with five men to push work on the prop-

Bug for a few days. He reports an im- can accomplish it in proper shape by a mineral has just been made on the provement at the point where he is work- tramway

They report things as looking nicely on road. The railroad company is affording this property.
P. Nicholson and Jacob Smith have gone 25 feet of tunnel. This property is over

O. Exploration Syndicate. Altogether the has been discovered with a better showing \$19.98; lead, \$63.40; total, \$89.38.

Lardeau is at present jubilant over the from doing work on the Copper Chief, a first in that country and is welcomed accordingly. A big copper strike is remain leads paralleling the big one have ported near Kerguson which, if the initial been discovered. The smallest of these reports are accurate, should prove a big leads is three feet and the largest five thing. From Kimberley in east Koote thing. From Kimberley in East Kootel feet in thickness. The width of the big nay comes the news of the first shipment lead is 40 feet, and on it two tunnels have been driven for a distance aggregating 90 of a regular output in future. The whole feet. The latter lead has been traced for town trned out and christened the car, a distance of over 500 feet, so also has

McNeill is putting on 15 more men at No further news has been received about the Cup at once, and in the course of a ment work this week on the Happy the Mystery, although The Miner is credified weeks 20 more will be engaged. It Thought group, adjoining the Big Horn was also intimated that an air compressor n gold and several ounces in silver. In plan, the first in the Lardeau, would be mated cost of this work is \$10,000, but foot level a three-foot vein of milky white the results will justify the expenditure. A long tunnel, 1,300 feet, will then be driven on the Sunshine to tap and work the entire property to much greater ad-

important discoveries ever made in this the recent great strike was made. camp was staked on Sunday week by At the Wheal Tamar the entire shaft is in ore which averages eight per cent coper and carries good gold values.

The Colonial Mines Control of the control of the colonial Mines Control o from some unknown but oft sought for Total of tons mined, 3,320. place up the hill. Only the other day Gordon McLennan and John Mclagaart Ymir to do development work on the were up and put a shot into the stuc, but Iroquis and California groups, owned failed to find a lead, and of course did himself and his brother. These groups no staking. Not so with the Ferguson about two miles up Hidden creek, and no staking. They mare out for a Sunday about \$1,500 worth of work has already copper and drove their stakes. When the property, and assays as high as \$30 in gold news of the find became known late Sunhave been obtained from it. The Winslow day evening there was a whirl of excitement. At 3 o'clock on Monday morning, ther work on these groups, as well as on perhaps before, the town of Ferguson, in their properties at the North Fork. most part, were away to the scene of native copper, which is just now a better

EAST KOOTENAY.

The Lucky Strike, which is also the Regular Shipments From the Sullivan. The Payroll is Looking Up.

Bob McKeeman has gone to Bugabo

Joe Lessard will take in another to look at claims on No. 2 creek.

The Montana is improving. The new is being taken out and a large amount of contract for crosscutting will be let next

Steve Young has gone up Toby creek on a prospecting trip in company with C.

Work on the Black Bear near Kimberley will be resumed as soon as the new pumps and hoist are installed. The French company is working the Silver lip group on Toby creek. The pres-

ent force will be increased in a short George Dougherty is still working on his

claim on Bald mountain. He is now crosscutting, and says the property is improving all the time.

There is considerable attention being paid to No. 2 creek, above Horsethief.

At least 30 prospectors are waiting for the snow to get off the mountains. Judson Langley returned from Sand

Nick Tregear of Rossland, was in town last week, and left for the St. Mary's and are better opened up." country in company with Tom Hurd to look over some properties in which they

are jointly interested. Nothing further has been heard from the recent strike on the Quantrel. Mr. Jennings is now at the property, and will push development. There is a strong belief that other large bodies of ore will be opened up on other claims on North Star

The work on the John Bull group has been going on for several weeks with a small force. The property is improving all the time. The shaft is now down forty feet in ore, some of which will run \$300 to the ton. The ledge is eight feet wide A. T. Caldwell is still at the Old Abe. The assayer for the company was in town on Sunday and says a shot was put in the tunnel a few days ago and a fine lot of ore shown up. From all that can be learned the Old Abe is all right, and if the work suggested by an engineer some time ago is carried out, the property can be classed as a mine, providing the values

in the workings are maintained. The Sullivan is now a shipper in fact as well as theory. Henceforth ore will go out at an average of a carload a day, or

Last Friday was in a measure a gala day at Kimberley, the citizens of that enterprising little town feeling that they, too, in a large degree, were to share in the good fortune of the Sullivan Mining company. On that day the first wagon City of Paris ore to the Granby smelter

It will be but a short time now ere the Rock creek. compressor plant, ordered some weeks ago
The Jim has a fine surface shawing, but
for the Sullivan, will be here and installed.

as yet no great depth has been obtained

on the aerial sys- claim. tem, which will enable more It is reported that a rich strike has tem, which will enable more It is reported that a rich strike has The Larsen brothers are down from the Silver Queen, on the Great Northern hill.

every facility on its part for shipping. distance of 25 feet, the face of which has charge of the property. shows a four-foot ledge between two good. The Athelstan mine is looking well the divide from Surprise creek.

J. W. Westfall went up the North Fork walls and carrying ore all the way., said Trial shipments will be made to the Trail on Thursday last taking with him a force to be three feet of carbonates and from and Granby smelters. esuits obtained from several placer mines of men, which he will set to work on the eight to twelve inches of clean solid ga-Old Gold, Primrose and Guinea Gold lena, giving values as follows, according

A new shaft has been started 120 further along on the ledge, which is reported to be six feet wide at that point, and showing concentrating ore clear across, which is prospective installation of a compressor on property located about three miles from the showing in the drift its show mine, the Silver Cup. This is the Trout Lake, on which an immense showa considerable body of clean galena.

YMIR.

Strike on the Granite-Returns of the Ymir Mine.

W. F. Edgar is down from the Big Horn for a few days, and reports everything

Mr. Manson will start further development work this week on the Happy steadily.

A very rich strike is reported from the Granite mine. It is state that at the 350quartz carrying very high values in free

gold was discovered.

John M. Burke of Rossland is doing development work on the ree Silver group, between Quartz and Boulder creeks, The Possibly one of the richest and most group lies near the Mayblossom, where

following is the official return from Messrs. P. and A. Ferguson, The location the Ymir mine for the month of March: is a little over a mile back of Fergu-on, Milled 2,632 tons of ore producing 1,492

THE SLOCAN.

The Annual Meeting of the Payne Minin Company-The Report.

The Enterprise shipped 80 tons

The Chapleau people are clearing a site

for their mill, and have 28 men employ-

The force on the Last Chance has been the mine to advantage. increased to 75 men, and a car of ore a

tunnel to get the depth on the property is being driven. New buildings are being omodation for 150 men. At the annual meeting of the Payne

Consolidated Mining Company in Mon-treal on May 8th, the report of the manager, Mr. C. H. Hand, was read and ore bins is now being cut at the saw mill. The bins should be completed by the end adopted. Amongst other things Mr. Hand said: "At present we are drawing our principal ore supply from the stopes be tween levels Nos. 3 and 4; stopes over No. 5 have not yet been opened. The ore product for the months of Kebruary and March has been lower grade than Mr. Miner has control of the Alpha. and March has been lower grade than usual, mainly because it has come from claim on Hardy mountain, adjoining the the western part of the ore chute, where the silver values, per unit of lead, are on the mountain. Two shafts have been lower than the average. During the com-Creek last week, where he has been to start development on the Blue Grouse claim one of the group owned by himself and The production should exceed 1,000 tons 100 feet apart. Assays from the shafts per month. The ore reserves are fully as run all the way from \$28 to \$48. large as when you took over the property,

net \$57 per ton, or \$57,000 per month, ting in of cages. One cage is now being which, less \$15,000 for working expenses, put in, and the men on the 300-foot level leaves \$42,000 net profit monthly. This only are forced to lay off for a short will pay equal to a monthly dividend of one per cent on the capital of \$2,600,000. leaving a surplus of \$16,000 each month. The value of the ore blocked out and

ready for shipment is about \$900,000.

A shareholder asked if it were correct that the old company had paid dividends

capital. The president replied that he was in a position to answer that question, but of securing all the Boundary ore that can he added that from October, 1896, to June, be obtained. Mrs. Porter, wife of General 1899, the Payne had paid dividends to the mount of \$1,100,000, created at the same time a surplus of over \$200,000, as well as ore in the cars. paving the original owners for the prop-

The old board of directors was re-elected, and Colonel Henshaw was again chosen president. The president announced that in future dividends would be paid quarterly.

THE BOUNDARY.

First Regular Shipment of the Golden Crown-Activity on Many Properties.

Manager S. F. Parrish of the B. C mine is away on a trip to Butte. Some 15 teams are now busy h

Mr. Henry Nicholson is pushing develop-

J. Livingston is down from the Gold This will be followed as speedily as money A strike of a small stringer of very good

to Hartford Junction for a carload ship-Activity in the Boundary Division—News

P. Nicholson and Jacob Smith have gone over to the Endora, where they have a contract from J. W. Westfall to drive the 70-foot shaft a drift was run for a Hopes in Deadwood camp. F. H. Oliver.

On the Dykehead, owned by J. K Kelly, well known here, Mr. Beach re

Star, adjoining the Vancouver and Sibley, shows a large body of high-grade copper

The War Eagle is now running eight our shifts, and making good progress in drifting from the 100-foot -vel, east and

house on the Victoria a fine ledge of copper ore was opened up almost on the sur-

Chas Rogers and Henry Ellis are now doing assessment work on the Ready Cash and Rudyard Kipling claims, in which

The Gold Drop will doubtless make its usual average of about 200 feet of development during May. Two drills are working

On the Evening Star and Sibley in Welington camp, where the Fraser boys have een working, a fine lead of copper ore

property is being encountered.

M. J. Greevy, president of the Lemon Gold Mining Company of British Columbia, is still at Omaha camp directing some

pecial development on one of that comon the Morrison and Great Hopes, both in Deadwood camp, and on the Dominion

Mr. Mckarlane has finished his contract for a 200-foot tunnel on the Banner claim, which he has bonded to the Graves Syndicate, and has succeeded in crosscutting the lead, showing up 32 feet of fine

ed in both faces of the north and south drift at the 300-foot level of the Mother Lode mine, Deadwood camp. It is more silicious than that met with at the 200-foot level, and carries higher gold values. However, and carries higher gold values.

in 17 claims on Lemon creek to the War-ner Miller Syndicate. There are now some 50 men on the pay-roll at the British Columbia Copper Company's smelter near Greenwood. Con-

struction work is making steady progress under the direction of Mr. Rudolph Liden, assistant manager, who is superager, Mr. Paul Johnson.

The lumber for the Mother Lode mine

will be made regularly to the Trail

Foundationless rumors were current this week that the Old Ironsides would ind are better opened up."

It was explained that the ore would shut down indefinitely, to permit the putting in of cages. One cage is now being time. Otherwise the mine is running as usual in full blast, as well as the Knob

Hill. Only one cage is here yet, which is being put in shaft No. 2. Shaft No. 1 and the winze in the Knob Hill will also be fitted with cages.

Last Sunday at the Golden Crown mine to the amount of 20 per cent of the two box cars were loaded with ore, and have since been shipped to the C. P. R. smelter at Trail, which concern is desirous Manager W. J. Porter, of the Golden

> R. H. McCoy, division construction superintendent of the railway west of Grand Forks, states that by next week he ex pects to have the regular ore cars, that can be so easily loaded and unloaded. This will greatly facilitate the work of handling the ore, both at the mine and smelter. He also states that another side track will be laid at the Golden Crown, which

Crown, had the honor of placing the first

will be a great convenience. smelter from the Golden Crown, with the exception of five tons shipped a month ago to Denver for testing by the loder

THE SIMILKAMEEN.

Work Upon the Sunset-Claims Sold High Prices.

French & Day have a good showing on the June Bug claim, located on the north slope of Copper mountain,

J. Beaver found some high grade copper ore on the Mable B caim. The developnent work being done has improved the property wonderfully.

Hugh Kennedy is working his property in the Roche River district. He has some very rich showings of quartz and peacock copper on several claims.

M. McGonigle has sold part of his

Boulder creek properties. Some very rich ore is being brought from this district and a number of mining men are visiting

reduced below the 150-foot level. Super-intendent Lougheed is now cutting a sta-tion at that point and will drift and cross-richest and solidest that has yet been met. cut the lead, exploring the ore body thor- Superintendent Smith, myself and the oughly, until a large plant can be installed which will enable the company to er that this shoot, with those previously obtain depth at the same time as the exploration of the mine is carried on. Ore cars have been received at the mine, enabling the management to sort the ore and provide a dump for the immense quantity of high-grade ore the mine pro-

R. L. PALMER BACK.

Mr. R. E. Palmer, who lately resigned been working, a fine lead of copper ore has been uncovered.

The new machinery at the B. C. is set up and has been running several times for teating purposes. The manager, Mr. Parrish, has gone to Rossland for a few days.

Mr. George C. Hinton is in the city from Vancouver Island, where he has evening from a month's visit to Chicago, mense electric plant in the Wellington mense electric plant in the Wellington coal mines. At Chicago he inspected the large hoist and rock crusher being made for the coal was a house of hoisers and

strike amongst the builders.
In both Toronto and Montreal the feel-

are holding on at a stiff figure.

The B. A. C. stocks are weak in those

The feeling appears to be though, so far as British Columbia mines are concerned, that should a few of them return during this summer to their dividend-paying be sis, that money will be more free for Brit-Some nice ore was last week encounterish Columbia investments in the autumn the Dundee mine, is in the city from and that stocks will be active. Some such Ymir. He reports that the sections

ACCIDENT AT THE LE ROI. John Maikson, a Swede Miner, Pressed

to Death in an Ore Chute. Le Roi mine, met his death suddenly there yesterday. He was engaged with his partner in tending an ore chute a stope on the 600-foot level. The the top of the chute forming a bridge. Maikson stepped upon it with both feet, and began stamping to break it down. His partner helped him in his endeavor, but was careful to keep one foot upon the but was careful to keep one foot upon the collar brace. The bridge suddenly gave way. Maikson being in a stooping position, fell head foremost and was buried in the tumbling mass so that his feet alone were visible. His partner fell also, but with an arm stretched before him, and it was buried to the shoulder. Having the use of the other arm he was able by accounts. the other arm he was able by energe scrambling to keep clear of the loose ore as it rapidly fell around him. He had, as it rapidly fell around him. He had, however, a very narrow escape for his life. When John Maikson was extricated, which was done with as little delay as possible, it was found that the breath had left his body. The pressure seemed principally to be upon the small of his back and stomach, and was sufficient to exhaust the lungs and keep them empty.

The Iron Colt.

the Iron Colt Mines, has filed a notice in paying its way a cyanide plant will be the recorder's office that he is about to put in to treat the tailings. run a tunnel through the La Belle mineral claim from the property of his company to the North Star mineral claim. The Iron Colt mines will retain a right

of way through this tunnel for the proper development of the North Star claim, but

enter into an agreement to dump all ore found within the tunnel on the intervening property upon the La Belle ground. The Columbia and Kootenay. running a railroad spur from a point on to the ton. The company's next move-the Columbia and Western railway where will be the installation of a compressor it crosses Fourth avenue to the Columbia Kootenay mine. The survey will probably be made as soon as the engineer of the Nelson and Fort Sheppard railway returns

The total amount of gold coin put into Kaslo for the purpose of closing up a circulation in India on May 1 was £667, mining deal.

Mr. J. Fyfe left last night for Montreal Mr. J. Fyfe left last night f

IN THE MINING FIELD

Another Rich shoot Found in the Douglas Mine.

WAS MET IN THE LOWER TUNNEL

Mr. H. C. Carr Reports That There is Some Very Rich Ore in the Dundee-The Venus Mining Company is to Install a Rotary Mill.

Mr. Ben Finnell returned on Monday from the Douglas-Hunter mine on Sophi the past month. He reports that and examining the principal claims.

It is reported that J. Young of Keremeos has purchased the Yuneman group, at the head of Fifteen-Mile creek. Messrs.

Yuneman, Steel and Richter are said to for a distance of 393 feet, and the entire breast of the tunnel has a vertical depth of 200 feet. The ore is of a shipping, grade. The tunnel from the mouth has a purchased the form of the mouth has a purchased the form of the form of the mouth has a purchased the form of the form of the form of the mouth has a purchased the form of the f through the 390 feet several good shoots uncovered, make the Douglas-Hunter a mine. There is about 1,000 tons of oreon the dumps, and the company is now in

a position to ship to the smelter if the transportation facilities were afforded it."

Mr. Finnell reports that work is being pushed on the Velvet and the Portland with a full force of men. There are 15 or 20 sets of men doing assessment work on Sophie mountain and Sheep creek, and His Visit to Eastern Canada and United they are the scene of considerable ac-

A Big Electric Plant.

spending his leisure time during its temporary shut down in taking views of the leading properties.

Le Roi mine by Messrs. Fraser & Chalmers. The work was delayed on them for about a month, due to the late strike the dynamos. The plant cost about \$100,the leading properties.

The new tunnel under the railway spur, on the Snowshoe, is now in over 200 feet, and some of the best ore yet seen on the strike amongst the builders.

The new tunnel under the railway spur, or the Snowshoe, is now in over 200 feet, and some of the best ore yet seen on the strike amongst the builders.

The tunnels which are to be increased by the addition of two more miles by a connection which is shortly to be made. The tunnels have doubted to be made. In both Toronto and Montreal the feel-ing is very bitter yet over the War Eagle close down and consequent sudden drop in the stocks though most of the bolders in the stocks, though most of the holders vein at a distance of a mile and a half are holding on at a stiff figure.

from the portal. The top of the T is rep-The B. A. C. stocks are weak in those cities, while the statement was frequently being made that at present not one mine the ledge. When the connection is made that at present not one mine the tunnel will be one of the largest in dend, due certainly to the late labor miles in length. It is solidly timbered troubles, which does not apear to be understood by the easterners.

The feeling appears to be though, so far to take a trip into East Kootenay.

Work is being resumed on the Winnipeg mine, in Wellington camp, with Mr. David Oxley, a practical miner who has summer, opening up some properties for the Big Four group, and has energeted the Big Four group, and has energetically commenced the work of developing it. The Dundee, he says, will shortly be taken over by an English syndicate. Temmen are at work developing its ore shoots. There are now some large reserves of ore in sight, and not the least important is a three feet ledge that carries 60 per centlead and \$150 in gold to the ton.

Will Justall a Rotary Mill. Dr. Doolittle, president of the Venus Gold Mining company, returned to Nel-son Saturday evening, after spending some time in Southern California looking into the workings of the rotally aniding plants in operation in that state, says the Nelson Tribune. From experisays the Venus ore th ments made with the Venus ore the Venus company was convinced that greater efficiency could be secured from a rotary mill, and while Dr. Doolittle was in Los-Angeles he saw a mill built for the Venus company set up and tested The rotary company set up and tested The rotary mills are a combination crusher and mill, and the Venus mill when tested on the hardest granite boulders gave complete satisfaction. Two such mills were witnessed in operation on the American Girliproperty near the Arizona line, which is owned by ex-Governor Markham The Venus mill will have a capacity of 20 tons per day on the hardest kind of rock, but with the rock at present encountered in the Venus the capacity of the mill in the Venus the capacity of the mill should be at least 40 tons per day. The company expects to have the mill installed and in operation before the middle of June. It is estimated that it will save two-thirds of the values and when it is

In addition to the rotary mill the Veus company is putting in a complete steam plant consisting of a 40-horse power boiler, a 35-horse power automatic engine, which will give sufficient surplus power to run some 200 electric lights for the mine and mill.

The Venus property is developing well. There are between 1,300 and 1,400 feet of tunnelling in on the vein, and it is esti-mated that there are about 17,000 tons of ore ready for stoping, test values of which indicate an average value of \$30 plant. The mill and machinery are 11pected here on Friday, and the work on
the wagon road to the mine, will berushed through and finished by that date.

exception of five tons snipped a montrear ago to Denver for testing by the loder pyritic process. From now on shipments will be made from this property as fast will be made from this property as fast and the contribute £5,000 (\$21,250) to the represents the firm of Finley, Smith & Indian famine fund.

THE BOUNDARY FOR MACKINTOSH

The Martin Candidate Rejected All Along the Line-Grand Forks, Greenwood, Phoenix, Midway, Eholt, all Declare for Good Legislation--Mackintosh's Splendid Reception.

Boundary country is responding splendid. large majority of miners were opposed to ly to the appeal of Mr. Mackintosh, the anti-Martinite candidate, to establish a stable provincial government.

The meeting at Greenwood on Widnesday night was significant from every point of view. In making his set speech in favor of Mr. Martin, Mr. Smith Curtis indulged in a number of personal insinua-tions. It was alleged by Mr. Ker, a representative of Mr. Curtis, that Mr. Mackintosh was responsible for a petition from the British America Corporation forwarded to the provincial government request-ing a repeal of the eight-hour law. His flank, however, was completely turned when Mr. Mackintosh produced proof that he was in London at the time and had placed his resignation in the hands of the directors of that corporation. He had never signed any petition, had never urged the preparation of any petition. It was done at Rossland. He was not in any

The audience cheered to the echo and Mr. Smith Curtis had no more to say

Mr. Mackintosh said that Mr. Curtis had referred to the Similkameen district and insinuated that he had acted unfairly to one, R. A. Brown. He went into the whole question. He claimed that he had loaned money to Mr. Brown to keep him from losing his properties and had not im a cent of interest, and that he had fulfilled in every particular every promise made. He also proved, from cumentary evidence, that he had depos ited the money due to Brown under the option he held, to be paid over in exchange for the title deeds to his interest in the property, and that when the date of payment arrived Mr. Brown had not deposited these deeds in the Bank Montreal at Rossland as agreed, and fur-thermore that Mr. Smith Curtis, with Mr Martin, had an interest in the erty, had telephoned to the Bank Montreal from Grand Forks asking if the money was deposited. The reply was in the affirmative, and, strange to say, upor learning this the deeds were kept back and he (Mr. Mackintosh) declared the dea off. He also mentioned that a letter had that moneys payable, had been assigned to Joseph Martin and Smith Curtis.

This explanation fairly downed Curtis, who said he had a letter to read which would put a different face upon the matter. Mr. Mackintosh asked him to read the letter, and asked the audience to pay great attention while it was being read. Mr. Smith Curtis, amidst cries of shame and read it! read at! put the letter back in his pocket and said he would refer to it at some other

Mr. Mackintosh pointed out that Mr Curtis must be in the conspiracy with those who had made this personal attack otherwise he could not have in his posses sion any letter written by him (Mr. Mackintosh) to a third party. He again challenged Mr. Curtis to read the letter if he dared, but amidst cries of shame Mr. Curtis sat down.

Mr. Mackintosh then took up local questions showing the neglect manifested the government with regard to the Greenwood district and the evident in tention of Mr. Martin, if sustained, adding new taxes upon the mining industries, thereby affecting not only the mine owne

but the miners generally.
On Thursday there was a grand celebra tion at Midway, about two thousand peo-ple being present, representing the large ranching concerns of the district, as well as the miners, business men and the farming community generally. It was evident that Midway will give him a major

ity of 5 to 1 over his opponent.

Last night (Friday) Mr. Mackintosh addressed a meeting at Phoenix, said to be a Curtis stronghold consequent upon the idea that the falsehoods indulged in with regard to Mr. Mackintosh being an enemy to labor had caused many of the miners to opose him. The Miners' union hall was filled to the doors with an en thusiastic audience (notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather) and the result of the meting must be a rude awaken ing to the Curtis people, for from the start Mr. Mackintosh appeared to have the cordial sympathy of the meeting. stock since he has been denounced by Mr. Ralph Smith and Mr. Hawthornewaite, the labor leaders, for his treacher ous conduct to the miners of the New Vancouver Coal company as well as the fact that Mr. Ralpth Smith, Mr. Woodman, Mr. Macpherson and Mr. Matthews sent from Vancouver during the suspen sion of the eight-hour law, Mr. Martin as attorney general, said: "He never did believe in it, and as far as he was concerned, he would never enforce it."
Mr. Ker, representing Mr. Smith Curtis,

did not attempt a reply to this.

Mr. Mackintosh further clearly showed that in reply to questions put to Hon. Joseph Martin by the Trades and Labor councils of Winnipeg, when Mr. Martin was a candidate for their city in 1896 he (Mr. Martin) said "he did not believe in state owned railways, but believed in helping railways by bonuses or subsidies; fur thermore that he did not believe in government or municipal ownership of tele-

phone or telegraph systems.' Mr. Goodeve, in reply to Mr. Ker, delivered a most logical and eloquent speech, making a strong impression upon the audience. The meeting then closed with the singing of the national anthem, three cheers and a tiger for Mr. Mackintosh.

A TRIUMPHAL TOUR.

Mackintosh's Reception in the Boundary Country.

Greenwood, May '26 .- (Special) .- The talk of the town today is the great success of Ex-Governor Mackintosh at Phoe-

Greenwood, May 26.-(Special).-The nix. It was generally supposed that h hours, making point after point, two and at times keeping the listeners in roars of laughter when dissecting the platform of Martin and Curtis. The Governor's scathing denunciation of Martin and Curtis' hypocrisy towards the work-ingmen, the indictment of Ralph Smith and Hawthornewaite against Martin created a sensation. After Mayor Good-ve's speech the audience cheered to the echo and subsequently over 50 miners came forward and pledged their votes to

The Boundary For Mackintosh.

Eholt, May 26.—(Special.)—A crowded meeting greeted Hon. C. H. Mackintosh at Eholt tonight. On his arrival at the train Mr. Arthur Rendall, Mr. Michael Tebo and other welcomed him to the town. The party visited various mines and in the evening a veritable triumph was achieved by the Governor, who was

cheered over and over again.

Mr. Duncan Ross, a prominent Liberal and editor of the Greenwood Times, followed, speaking in eloquent terms of the importance of sending men like Ex-Governor Mackintosh to represent the Rossland riding. He, as a Liberal, who never knew what it was to be other than a Liberal, denounces Mr. Martin for betraying not only the miners but the work ing classes generally. He said he had watched Mr. Martin's career carefully, and considered it would be a provincial misfortune if he or Mr. Curtis were elected. He urged all Liberals and all working men to unite in securing the return of the man who had already done more for British Columbia than any one he knew of. His record as a sympathizer with Ca or was unquestioanable, notwithstanding slander that had been circulated to the contrary. Mr. Ross resumed his seat amidst tumults of applause.

Mr. M. Tebo followed with a few re marks severely criticizing Mr. Martin and Mr. Curtis, and said he hoped all would join with him in helping to swell Mr. Mackintosh's majority on June 9 to the hundreds. The meeting was closed with the national anthem and three cheers for Mr.

and tomorrow morning, will visit Deadwood camp, returning to Greenwood, and

A CURTIS MEETING.

back to Rossland.

The Minister of Mines Becomes Hopelessly Involved on Railway Question.

Grand Forks, May 26 .- (Special) .-Any lingering uncertainty which may have een exhibited as to the overwhelming preponderance of public opinion in this city respecting the result of the vote of Grand Forks was rudely dispelled tonight by the attitude of the audience at the Curtis meeting. It was practically demonstration by the large audi ence of their sympathy with Mr. Mack-intosh. While the audience listened patiently to the weary discourse of Mr. Curtis they listened silently but every point cored against him was cheered to the echo. On the other hand Mr. Curtis's

points fell very flat. J. B. Henderson presided, Mayor Goodeve, of Rossland, followed. His reply was brilliant, logical and convincing. Ils ha demolished the flimsy arguments of Mr. Curtis and exposed the insidious methods of Martinis mthe entire audience purst

Mr. Curtis seemed to appreciate his posi tion very keenly. He paraded the Mongolian spectre, delivered a panery ic ou the Hon. Joseph Martin, and declared for state owned railways. The minister of mines did not disclose the method by which the Martin government proposed to raise the \$20,000,000 required to carry out its pet project. Mr. Curtis absurdly de-clared that Mr. Martin would make the C. P. R. a state railway within five years. But a few moments before he had admitted that the projected railway would connect with the C. P. R., and in a measure be dependent upon that railway for the providing of low freight Curtis, in fact, became hopelessly involved on the railway question when cross examined by an individual in the audi once. He admitted that it would take several years to make the railway survey through the Hope mountains, and the Similkameen districts. Thus the relief promised by the Martin government is not to be thought of. The meeting closed with cheers for Mr.

A MACKINTOSH MEETING.

The Governor Is Enthusiastically Endersed By Miners and Prospectors.

Eholt, May 26 .- (Special) .- Mr. Mackintosh addressed an enthusiastic meeting at Eholt tonight. The audience was largely composed of miners and prospectors. The resolution endorsing the Gov ernor was adopted. His attitude on the labor question was exhaustively dealt with, and his explanations evoked hearty Mr. Mackintosh will be in Grand Forks

"Bought My Life for 35 Cents."

This was one man's way of putting it e had been pronounced incurable from chronic dyspepsia. "It was a living death to me until I tried Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets-thanks to them today I am well—and I tell my friends I May 27. The deceased was aged 27 years, bought my life for 35 cents"—60 in a box— and was well known in this city, where he they're good for any and every form of stomach trouble safe to use and conpart of 1898. He was very popular in venient to carry with you. Sold by Goodeve Bros.

THE OLOLLA CAMP IS COMING RAP IDLY TO THE FRONT.

Olalla Is Growing-To Have a Public Hal -C. P. R. Surveyors Locating extension From Midway.

Olalla, May 21.-I have to record two or three important strikes this week, First in importance is that on the Magdala. Today (Monday) the owners commenced their assessment work, and after stripping the ledge for some distance, a 26-inch hole was drilled in the center. The result vas a most pleasant surprise. Beautiful solid ore, white iron and yellow copper, with some rusty free milling quartz, and everal tons of it. This was a new lead where no work had been done before. There is an immense iron cap on the Mag dala, where some work was done last year The values obtained were \$4 in gold and 1 1-2 per cent copper. The ore exposed today will go high in both gold and copper values. It looks that way. The owne are three Rossland men, and they have two more claims adjoining along the ledge They are smiling tonight

Today also W. C. McDougall made rich find on the Surprise. It is a ledge of granite profusely impregnated with spar and bornite. The Surprise is on the wes side of the valley, and there is a corre gronding ledge on the east side. Mr. Mc Dougall thought it ought to be found on the Surprise and he found it. He traced it for two or three hundred feet, and as far as he can judge at present, it is about

50 feet wide. On the Caledonian today Mr. McKay discovered a big ledge similar in every re spect to the Bullion ledge. The Caledon ian is on the west side of the valley and the Bullion on the east, nearly opposite Work is to be commenced forthwith on

both the Surprise and Caledonian. In the Bullion tunnel last Friday stringer of solid yellow copper came in. and leads ahead towards the first ore body, which may be struck any day now. The tunnel is in 320 feet, and the breas s beyond the outcrop of the ledge at surface .but the dip is away from it, so that the tunnel, which is now 270 feet below the surface, may have to be driven an other 20 feet before intersecting the lead, or it may be met within five teet more The town of Olalla is growing. new hotel. Several people are living on their lots in tents, the streets are being cleared and quite a hustle has sett'ed on the place. Lumber is coming in from Snodgrass' mills, and the latest report is that he intends moving here immediately so that we may expect a considerable heapening of building material at no very distant date. A company of local people has been formed for the erection of a public hall, which is to be completed before the first of July, so that the citizens of Olalla may celebrate the national holiday in a becoming manner. Either a concert or a dance will be held in the evening,

with outdoor sports during the day.

The C. P. R. survey party, about dozen men, are now engaged in locating the railway through the valley. They will turn up the Similkameen valley, about three miles south of here, and will join the main line at Spence's bridge.
R. W. NORTHEY.

Machinery Sold.

The Jenckes Machine company has sold to the Boundary Beaver Creek Mining to be packed in in sections. The Jenckes Machine company also sold the Le Roi Mining company three 12 horse power hoists, which are to be used for under ground work.

French Gentleman Missing,

About five months ago M. Andre Ramet left France for British Columbia as a representative of a Belgian syndicate, said to have very important copper properties in this province. M. Ramet had in his possession a large sum of money. He has not been heard of since he set out for the west. Anyone who has any information regarding this gentleman will confer a great favor by communicating with the French consul at Vancouver.

Foresters Meeting.

Court Golden City No. 8,810 of the Ancient Order of Foresters, held its first regular meeting, since its inauguration last evening, when nine new candidates were initiated and several other names were received, which will be ballotted on at the next meeting, after which they will be put through the mysteries of the order. A vote of thanks was given the grand organizer, Mr. John Hilbert, for the ener getic manner in which he had worked towards starting a court in this city. Mr. Hilbert resonded and stated that he was province. The new court will meet again on June 5. Mr. Hilbert will leave on Monday morning for the purpose of insti tuting a court at Fernie.

Mr. Hilbert said last evening that he was greatly pleased with Rossland and its people, and that he had met with only the kindest treatment while here.

Died at Portland

Mr. M. H. McMahon, of the firm of Benn & McMahon, returned on Sunday night from Portland, Ore., whither he was summoned by the fatal illness of his brother, Mr. T. W. McMahon, who succumbed to an attack of meningitis on and was well known in this city, where he

THE MAGDALA AND SURPRISE THE AIR TURNED

A Power Drill Used in the Evening Star for the First Time.

WORK ON THE NICKLE PLATE

New Drill Which Uses Water Under Pressur and it is Said Will do Much flore Work With Less Power Than the Ordinary Drill-Ain-

The air was turned on the Evening Star by Superintendent Chamberlain for the first time at 10:50 yesterday forenoon in the Evening Star. Mr. Frank Watson and other mining men were present to witness the event. One machine was in operation, cutting out a station on the lower tunnel The intention is to sink a winze in this station after it is completed. In a few days three machine drills will be put to vork and then the development of the Evening Star will make rapid progress Mr. Chamberlain reports that the mine is in first class shape.

PROMISING CLAIMS.

Close to the Boundary Line

Mr. J. R. Cranston, Hugh McDonald and H. Carrington, visited the Liverpool and Dardanelles mineral claims on Sunday These prospects are located on Santa Ros mountain, about two miles west of Sheep creek and near the international boun dary line. There is an excellent showing on both claims. The ledge is of decomposed white quartz, carrying gold and cop per, and is about eight feet in width. The ledge can be traced for a distance of about 4,000 feet and overruns the two shallow shafts and open cuts in five different places. The values run from \$6 to \$19. A deal is pending for the purchase of these claims, which are owned by Messrs. Hugh McDonald and others. It varies from two to four inches in width was snowing heavily on the top of Sophie nountain on Sunday, and this delayed the party considerably, and they were com pelled to stop over night at the vacant hotel at Melville, and came into town yes terday. Mr. Cranston did not get back intil after 1 o'clock p. m., and his companions did not get into town until about 3 o'clock p. m.

THE HOSKINS GROUP.

Mr. A. T. Pollett and Party Left for East Kootenay Yesterday.

Mr. A. T. Pollett, son of Mr. R. C. Pol lett, managing director of the Nevada mine of Ymir, left yesterday evening with a party of ten men for East Kootenay Mr. A. T. Pollett has been se'ected for the work of developing the Hoskins group of eight claims, owned by the British America corporation in East Kootenay, on high recommendations. He has lately come down from the Nevada mine in Ymir, where he was very well thought of. The Hoskins group is in the vicinity of Cran-brook, and the claims are considered to be very likely properties.

The Nickel Plate.

The body of ore uncovered at the 600 level of the Nickel Plate while outting the station, has been completed and timbered. The prospecting of this ore body will be proceeded with. At present it cannot be conomically broken out, as it will become mixed with the rock broken out in the bottom of the shaft, and there would company a 12 horse power hoist and a have to be a sorting of the ore at the boiler The property of the company is surface. By delaying drifting for a few located on the north fork of the Beaver creek, a short distance from Eholt. The contains in the meantime the railway only way to reach the property is by a has located the spur, and preparations trail, and the hoist and boiler will have are being made for the erection of the ore

MINING NOTES.

Mr. F. S. Griswold left yesterday for Norway mountain for the purpose of looking after his mining interests there. Messrs. Stephen Brailo and A. Terzick left yesterday for Greenville mountain for

the purpose of recommencing work on the

Cascade group.

Mr. Stephen Barberi and others left her on Sunday with a pack train of supplies for Norway mountain. They purpose developing the Bonanza group, and will be away for a couple of months, and perhaps

A NEW TYPE OF DRILL.

longer.

It Is Operated With Half the Power of the Old Drill

Mr. H. M. Rogers, secretary-treasure of the Tom Thumb Gold Mining & Milling company, is in the city. He has on the cars here an eight-drill compressor which he is hurrying through to Republic. It will be installed and in motion on the 15th of June. The teams will be ready at Spokane on Wednesday. There are two boilers of 75-horse power each, car

cage, etc.
In addition to this there are three drills of a new type which it is thought will b very glad to see such an able lot of offi-cers and so fine a lot of members. He The drills are hollow and a stream of further said he was pleased to observe that the officers had the court work up so well clear of muck. Mr. Rogers says the makthat they compared favorably with older ers of these drills guarantee that they can courts and hoped that Court No. 8,810 be run with just half the power of the would soon be the banner lodge of the old style of drills. The theory is that the small pieces of rock that are chipped off by the drills are removed as soon as they are broken off by the water running un-der high pressure, and as a consequence the bits work directly on the rock all the time, whereas in the old drills the small ioned drills act as a cushion and prevent the drills from taking hold. Mr. Rogers says if the drills operate as well as expected it will revolutionize drilling. As soon as the Tom Thumb company is satisfied that these drills are a success several more

will be ordered. The Tom Thumb mine, Mr. Rogers says is opened up to the 250-foot level. Some time since a double compartment shaft was started to tap the vein at a depth of 600 feet. When it had reached a depth of 250 feet a blind ledge was encountered, which fills up the entire bottom of the shaft, which is 7x11 feet. The shaft is being continued to the 600-fact level, but as

soon as the machinery is installed the inention is to drift along this newly for

ledge in order to determine its extent.

Mr. Rogers estimates that there are about 140,000 tons of ore in sight in the Tom Thumb, and soon after the compressor plant is installed the intention is to put in a chlorination plant for the reduction of ore. This sort of reduction plant he says, is preferred by his company for the reason that it saves a higher percent-age of the value than can be saved by the cyaniding process. The ore of the Tom Thumb averages \$25 to the ton. Mr. Rogers leaves for home today.

TRIP TO EAST KOOTENAY.

F. R. Blockberger Returns From a Trip From Windermere.

Mr. F. R. Blockberger has just returned from the Lardeau, East Kootenay and Windermere, where he has been for the past three weeks. He had to return to attend the completion of the survey and consequent crown granting of the Umatilla group of mines. Mr. Blockberger will return to the Lardeau on the finishing of this work, and after he has caught up with the arrears of his business corre spondence enforcedly neglected during his trip. This was Mr. Blockberger's first journey to East Kootenay, and he is very They Are Located West of Sheep and and has brought back some exceedingly rich looking specimens of gold, copper and silver ore, which can be seen in the Miner window. These are from his properties. the Morning Glory and others.

To Supersede Chinese.

Attention is called to the advertisement of the Wellington Colliery Co., which appears in another column, asking for 500 white miners and helpers for the Wellington Extension and Comox Mines, to supersede all the Crinese in the company's mines. This action of the company will be received with gratification by all interested in the good of the country

ERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Notice.

Canada and Swan mineral claims, situte in the Trail Creek Mining Division of Vest Kootenay District. Where located: In Sophie Mountain on the Dewdney

Take notice that I, F. A. Wilkin, acting as agent for the Summit Gold & Copper Mining Company, Limited, Free Min-er's Certificate No. B 6775, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to he Mining Recorder for a Certificate of mprovements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims. And further take notice that action under section 37, must be commenced be ore the issuance of such certificate of

Dated this 25th day of April, 1900. -26-10t. F. A. WILKIN.

MINERAL ACT, 1896. Form F-Certificate of Improvements Notice

Viking & Putnam mineral claims, situate Viking & Putnam mineral claims, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Kootenay district. Where located: On the north slope of Monte Christo mountain east of and adjoining the Silverine mineral claim. Take notice that I, R. Smith, F. M. C., No. 29,315 B, acting as agent for Thomas A. Cameron, special F. M. C., No. 689 and W. S. McCrea, special. Free miner's certificate No. 1,914. Intend, 60 days from the date hereof to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of the mining recorder for a certificate improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claims.

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

MINERAL ACT, 1896.

Form F-Certificate of Improvements-Notice.

Camden mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Kootenay district. Wherelocated: On Spokane mountain, north of and adjoining the mineral claim, Gold King, Lot 1,229 G 1. Take notice that I. H. B. Smith, acting as agent for M. A. Green, Free miner's cer-tificate No. B 29,302, and T. R. McMackon, Free Miner's certificate No. B. 13,568, 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

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

Dated this 30th day of April, 1900.

Daly. Hamilton & le Maistre Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries. Rossland, B. C.

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HALLETT & SHAW BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS

GREENWOOD . . . B. C. Cable address: "Hallett." Codes: Bedford McNeill's, Moreing & Neal's, Leiber's

NOTARIES PUBLIC.

W. L. ORDE & CO., (Successors to Dickinson & Orde.) Mining Stocks Bought and Sold

On the closest margins. Wire 'phone or write. 6 Columbia AvenueRossland, B. C

A. C. GALT Barrister, Etc., Rossland. KENNETH MINING AND DEVELOP. MENT CO., LIMITED LIABILITY

Rossland, May 10, 1900. I beg to give notice that a special excompany will be held at the offices of the company, Wallace Block, Columbia avenue, in the city of Rossand, on Thursday, the 28th day of June, 1900, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when the following resolutions will be submitted:

1. That it is desirable to reconstruct the Company, and accordingly that the Company be wound up voluntarily, and that Arthur Marsh, in the City of Ross. land, in the Province of British Columbia, Esquire, be, and hereby is, appointed liquidator for the purpose of

winding-up.

2. That the said liquidator be, and hereby is, authorized to consent to the registration of a new company, to be named: "The Tamarac Mines, Limited," with a memorandum and articles of asso ciation which have already been prepared with the privity and approval of the di-rectors of this Company.

3. That the draft agreement submitted to this meeting, and expressed to be made between the Company and its liquidator, of the one part, and "The Tamarac Mines, Limited," of the other part, be and the same is hereby approved; and that the said liquidator he hereby is authorized, pursuant to section 13 of the Companies' Winding-Up Act, 1898, one of the statutes of British Columbia, to enter into an agreement with such new company, (when incorporated), in the terms of said draft, and to carry the same into effect with such (if any) modifications as they think expedi-

ARTHUR MARSH. Secretary-Treasurer

ERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Snow Bird mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: About wo miles northeast of Rossland, near Jolumbia & Western railway. Take notice that I, R. E. Young, (act-

ing as agent for H. S. Crotty, Free Miner's Certificate No. B 36154), Free Miner's Certificate No. B 13446, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to he Mining Recorder for a Certificate of mprovements, for the purpose of obtainng a Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, inder section 37, must be commenced be ore the issuance of such certificate of

Dated this nineteenth day of April, A. R. E. YOUNG, P. L. S.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Firefly mineral claim. Situate in the Irail Creek mining division of West Kootenay district. Where located: One mile south of

Rossland, adjoining the Nest Egg min Take notice that I, F. W. Rolt, free niner's certificate No. B 13,321, acting as gent for the Nest Egg and Firefly Gold Mining company, free miner,s certificate No. 19962 B, intend 60 days from the date ereof , to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the

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Dated this nineteenth day of April, F. W. ROLT. 4-19-10t.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Notice.

Boundary No. 2 and Rossland Fraction mineral claims, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Kootenay district. Where located: On Maulde mountain, near the junction of the Red Mountain Railway with the International Boundary line.

Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Burnet, F. M. C. No. B. 29146, agent for Charles Connell, F. M. C. No. 35630 A., P. McL. Forin, F. M. C. No. B. 29305, George Lemon, F. M. C. No. 155, special, and John Andrew Forin, Free Miner's Certificate No. B. 11138, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims.

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Dated this Seventeenth day of May, A. D. 1900. KENNETH L. BURNET.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRIT-ISH COLUMBIA.

In the Matter of the Land Registry Act and the Land Registry Act Amendment Act, 1898. And in the Matter of the Title to Lot 678, Group 1, Kootenay District, known as the O. K. Mineral Claim.

Notice is hereby given that three m from the date hereof application will be made by the Old National Bank of Spokane, Washington, to the Honorable Montague William Tyrwhit Drake, one of the judges of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, for an Order directing the Registrar General of Titles to register the Old National Bank of Spokane, Washington, as owners in fee of Lot 678, Group 1, Kootenay District, known as the O. K. Mineral Claim, notwithstanding the non-production of the prior documents of

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

application will be heard.

Dated this 12th day of April, 1900.

BODWELL & DUFF,
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neteenth day of April, F. W. ROLT.

OF IMPROVEMENTS.

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EME COURT OF BRIT-

of the Land Registry Act Registry Act Amendment

COLUMBIA.

tter of the Title to Lot Kootenay District, known Mineral Claim.

given that three months of application will be d National Bank of Spoton, to the Honorable am Tyrwhitt Drake, one of the Supreme Court of a, for an Order directing Bank of Spokane, Wash rs in fee of Lot 678, Group trict, known as the O. K. notwithstanding the non-the prior documents of

ake notice that any person interest in said land and ose said application must Chamber Court, in the Government street. Thursday, the 12th day of 0:30 o'clock in the foretime and place the said

be heard.
h day of April, 1900.
DDWELL & DUFF,

THURSDAY May 31, 1900

A Clue Found to the Dastardly Perpetrator.

A CHINAMAN DID THE DEED

The police authorities are at their wits and the police authorities are at their wits and the police authorities are at their wits at their wits at their wits at their wits at the place. The police authorities are at their wits at the nesday evening. Working tooth and na l Mrs. Wiesenthal, sworn said: "I have and sparing no trouble to examine and lived in Fourth avenue for four years. I and sparing no trouble to examine and was in my house the whole day of the cross-examine everyone who has had the 23d. Mrs. Aylward saw me in my back slightest connection with the murder or yard at half-past five that afternoon and material circumstances connected with it, but all to no purpose. Not a person lividid not see the Chinaman that afternoon. I ing in that comparatively crowded neigh- I noticed no other Chinaman about that P. R. depot, has come forward to say that he or she heard the report of the I was in Mrs. Chenoweth's kitchen once gun or saw any person issuing from the before. I have never heard any the whole facts of the matter have not and I heard nothing of a shot being fired. at present come out. Enquiry among the have lived on Third avenue near St. Paul Chinese is futile. Not one of the Celestials street since last August. I have three will come forward and throw the slight sons staying with me. They are aged 19, est light upon the mystery. Where Mah Lin came from when he arrived in Ross-Lin came from when he arrived in Ross-land, to what society he belonged, what living down near the railroad, where I do are questions which the Chinamen here thously declaring the abseice of any secret society agency in the matter, and are declare, and in the tace of all the evidence maintain, that Mah Lin came to his death at the hands of the white people and not of his compatriots.

Two guns were discovered on the premises, one a Smith and Wesson revolver, found under the pillows of one of the up in a corner. It was evident that the revolver had not been fired for quite a day whether it was fired recently or not. Thus far there is no evidence to connect time. The gun, on the other hand, is toul. Whether freshly fired or not is unknown. A gunsmith will pronounce tothis particular gun with the fatal shot. As it was standing in a corner that would the room, the inference may be drawn that it could only be used by some one acquainted with the house. But the whereabouts of the inmates of the house is satisfactorily accounted for. The elder boys were at the mine at which they work, two the before four in the afternoon. I went Mr. Lindberg, and did not leave for home House. I left the Allan House about half till 6 p. m. The mother was met by Mrs.

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In the work of the work of the shot was a matter of fact, it as on the propose to be the man was surely dead."

To the corner: "If the shot was fired from outside the bullet must have been from outside the bullet on the fired it office.

The kor for from outs ties. But as a matter of fact, it shop on First avenue and bought some has come to light that the report of the supper meat and returned home a little gun was heard, and a Chinaman was seen before six. I saw Mrs. Avlward and a frantically running way from the spot to- little crowd near the house. Mrs. Aylward wards town. There were two witnesses said: 'Do not come up here.' I asked if who halloed to the man to stop, but their my boys were hurt. She replied that my voices only added wings to his crazy flight. China boy was dead. This was the first 1 by the chinkies that Mah Lin had gone later. late to his work, for he had not gone up at midday as he should, and was there- belongs to my son. It was usually set in a fore killed in a fit of rage by his employers is a thoroughly Chinese trick, and was I do not remember having seen the gun for

an opposite direction. secret. One end of the clue being obtain- be loaded. It has not been fired to my ed, the unveiling of the secret will come

in time. estial was charged and acquitted of steal-Trace the connection, if any, which Mah Lin had with the case, and the motive will soon become apparent.

INQUEST ON MAH LIN.

weth.

was held Friday evening, beginning at sons were not about when I got home. Curve is left on one of the fragments to determine that the bullet was a 32. Dr. Bowes, empanelled the following jury: P. R. McDonald, foreman, John Cum-latr. Ernest came in about half past six or seven. He said he came from Constantine and James Webb. Mr. W. Mr. Lindburg's. I was in Mrs. Copley's at

Onstantine and James Webb. Mr. W. Mr. Lindburg's. I was in Mrs. Copley's at deV le Maistre appeared on behalf of Lai the time. Ernest came in and asked me Yuen & Co., and Mr. C. E. Gillan appear- what was the matter and how it happened on behalf of the relatives of the de-ceased. The court room was filled with fore he came to me. I do not think that attentive listeners during the whole course since, Monday there had been any other of the proceedings, which lasted till half-past ten o'clock. The inquest was then erman. I did not ask Hugh if he had adjourned till 7 o'clock Monday evening seen Lin come?" next. Mrs. Aylward was the first witness

Mrs. L. Aylward, sworn, said: "I live usual, as he had breakfast ready at a little on Third avenue. On the afternoon of before six. He left between 10 and 11, 1 the 23d inst., at about 20 minutes to 6, went to Mrs. Chenoweth's window, for ture there at 2.50. When I came back he was a way. When I left the house in the wishes to return her thanks to the citihabit of speaking to Mrs. Chenoweth afternoon I left the house open so that he zens of Rossland and the working miners through the window of her kitchen, which is near my back door. When I looked in I saw a Chinaman lying on the floor in a pool of blood. Thinking he was bleeding to death, I called to Mrs. Wiesanthal, whom I saw in her back yard, to come. I saw Mrs. Wright in her kitchen and called her also. The Chinaman was lying on his right side on the floor in a pool of blood. There was no movement. I saw nobody in the house. I heard no noise during the afternoon. I was in my house for a little while before. I saw the youngest boy of Mrs. Chenoweth come along about 6 o'clock. The Chinese veg-

etable men are in the habit of coming in

MURDER OF MAH LIN the morning and not in the afternoon. I could get in. I do not know where Lin is aw none of them around that afternoon. I lived."

I never saw Mrs. Chenoweth's cook more To Mr. Le Maistre: "The first words

than once or twice."

Mrs. Mary Chenoweth sworn said: "1 17 and eight years respectively My third son, Hugh Stevens, lived with was the character he bore on his arrival, not exactly know. He is working for Mr Lindberg herding horses. He left home because he could not get on with his bro meet with a blank face, and a declaration thers. There was no particular quarrel of "no sabe." But all alike unite in virwere all sick at the time with the meas les. So he left the house. He came back clamorously indignant at the very idea of to the house on occasions. He came back such a suggestion being mooted. They when 1 sent for him. He had an occagional meal My husband left Rossland a year ago. I don't know where he is. I had a Chinaman employed at my house we called him Lin. He has worked at the house from Monday morning last. He was cook, and nothing else. I paid him \$16 a month. He slept out, coming at 5 a. m. beds, and a small rifle, loaded, standing and went away at 10 or 11, after cleaning up after breakfast. He would come back at 4:30 and cook dinner, remaining till about 7 p. m., long enough to c'ean up. We dine at a little after 6 o'clock. He gave satisfaction to me and to my sons had no disagreement with him. vegetable men and my washman are other Chinamen that come to my house, I have not be immediately observed on entering Chinaman outside the house the day before the murder. I did not notice who it was; I think it was a vegetable man. Lin was a pleasant-tempered man. A China boy brought Lin to me on Sunday evening "I left home day before yesterday a hit

miles away. The youngest was herding for to Mrs. Kenly's art lecture in the Allan past five. Lin was not in the house when Aylward not long after the murder, on I left it. Little Hugh, my eight-year-old her way home from the Allan hotel art son, was in the house when I left. There was no one e'se in the house. I left the far goes the theory, Al'an House in company with Mrs. King the work of the authori- of St. Paul street, I went to a butcher

"I recognize the gun on the table. It corner in one of the rooms. . On the 23rd only employed to start the hue and cry in a month before. I have been sick, and have not done much cleaning up round Who the Chinaman is cannot be long a the house. The gun might or might not knowledge since the boys were target prac ticing at the Giant mine over a year ago. Next comes the question of motive once There was no playing with it in the again, and a motive is lying right to hand house. I have never seen my boys shoot exclusive of the highbinder theory, which with any other gun but that. I have seen Lai Yuen, the head Chinaman in town, no other boys, either. There has been so bitterly resents. This is that not long no shooting around my neighborhood. since a Chinese embroglio was brought to had not heard Lin disputing with any light in the police court, in which a Cel- body. I broke out the pane in the kitchen The bullet was found. It had entered on might hand through any small articles Vegetable men sometimes do the same,

but not often." To a juryman: "Hugh did not stay at the house after 1 left. Mrs. Copley saw him at the depot a little after five, and try an inch above the bifurcation. This The Testimony Given by Mrs. Cheno- met him going home on Lincoln street. He was not excited. He went home with the skin under the ear on the left side me, and after seeing the body through the of the neck. The other fragments were The inquest on the murder of Mah Lin broken pane, got very excited. My other scattered right and left. Enough of the past six. He had just got home from work. The second came up a few minutes

To another juryman: "The Chinaman must have come to work on the 23rd as went down to the Allan House to a lec-

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the boy Hugh said to me when I met him By Mrs. Le Maistre: "I did not go on Lincoln street on my way home was into the kitchen. I reached in from the that he was playing there. He was not door to remove a pan of potatoes burning excited. He got excited and frightened on the stove."

Mrs. E. Wright, sworn said: "I live was not in the habit of playing with the near Mrs. Chenoweth. I came up from gun. His brothers let him have a shot town on the night of the murder at about with it at the Giant mine a year ago. tal Shot was Heard—The Efforts of the Authorities—The Motive and the Autopsy.

10:40 p. m. Mrs. Aylward called me, and said that Mrs. Chenoweth's China boy ed a wish of shooting their neighbors' children. Lin used to get into the house in the morning by the kitchen saw the Chinaman lying on the floor in door, which is left open. Hugh asked 5:40 p. m. Mrs. Aylward called me, and Neither he nor his brothers have express The police authorities are at their wit's 4:05 p. m. Mrs. Chenoweth's boy Ernest Chinaman came by his death that night,

other firearms in the nouse besides the what kind. I was not present when the slightest connection with the murder or yard at half-past five that afternoon and knew the smallest of the apparently imcalled me across to the outside of Mrs. was found. A policeman asked my called me across to the outside of Mrs. Unit was found. A policeman asked my Dr. Keddick called and sworn, stated: borhood on Third avenue, behind the C. afternoon nor any of Mrs. Chenoweth's or not. I have an impression that the was a builet mark on the right cheek. A unloaded I loaded the gun either on the builet entered the jaw just above the son in loading. It is not considered to save the son in loading it. home of the Stevens about the time of the occurrence. The police have come to the conjecture that there is an attempt to screen some person or persons, and that

> and the boys' manner that he knows ab solutely nothing of the matter."

> know what an oath was. He did not tell

moving a house. I met my mother there struggie took place."

To a juror: "The direction of the bulcooking potatoes. I put away my tin it was deflected was about horizontal. pan and things. I was in the kitchen a The bullet would be about a 32 calibre." ninute or two. The Chinaman was good-Koot—no, at the Giant mine. I shot it off.

I beld it up myself. I never fired it before and I never fired it since. I never inches. the window because the other people were

said, 'Hallo,' and when I went away to the depot I said goodby. I went through the level of the kitchen floor. I remember the level of the kitchen floor. I remember the level of the kitchen floor.

The Autopsy. The autopsy on the body of the mur-dered Chinaman Mah Lin was performed yesterday afternoon by Drs. Kenning and Reddick in Beattie's undertaking parlors. window so that the provision dealers the right, striking the fourth molar tooth of the upper jaw and then split into fragments. One of these, passing across the mouth, entered the soft part of the fragment of the bullet was found near

THE GRAND AERIE.

The annual grand aerie of the Eagles met this year at Vancouver and is now in full session. The delegates from Rossland are Cap Shaw, Dan Thomas and W. Venner. Of these, Cap Shaw, an old officer of the aerie, has been elected grand conductor. The aerie, has been elected grand conductor. The part grand aerie will meet the same as those expressed by Dr. Reddick. Had the Chinaman been facting the window he would, I think, have told me that a Chinaman had bled to death at my mother's house. I didn't believe him and told him to get out.' He said it was true. I took the horses to desire the world have read a crie will meet the same as those expressed by Dr. About a quarter past 6 I met Mr. Forteath on the railway track in that vicinity. He told me that a Chinaman had bled to death at my mother's house. I didn't believe him and told him to get out.' He said it was true. I took the horses to

Mrs. Garland Returns Thanks.

Mrs. Garland, mother of little Lily Garland, who was so badly injured by the who gave her such substantial assistance

has charge of the Rossland public library.
Quite a sum of money has been expended on these books, which include all the standard works, and latest books, of the day. Books for the old. Books for the young. Books for everybody.

I had the gun. I nred an the cartridges at the time."

To W. de V. LeMaistre: "The Chinaman was probably facing towards the store or in that direction. There was no blood on the clothing on his left side.

There is a step between the kitchen and I find the gun. I nred an the cartridges at the time."

To a juror: "When I took the gun it was empty, I am pretty sure. It was in the corner of the dining room or of the bedroom. I am not sure which. After the proposed the chell." Mrs. A. J. Shirley, of the O. K. bakery, has charge of the Rossland public library. the young. Books for everybody.

The Testimony Given by the Sons of Mrs Chenoweth.

THE EVIDENCE OF THE DOCTORS

the House-Proof That the Gun was Loaded on the Day of the Aurder of Aan Lin.

The adjourned inquest on the murder Third avenue. I work at the Kootenay house at 4 o'clock I left the front door unlocked. That is my custom. I have the fire many custom. I have the fire many custom is the fire many custom. I have the fire many custom is the fire many custom. Yuen & Co., and Air. C. E. Isillan for the immediate relatives of the deceased. Air. tween 15 and 25 minutes after 6. I

son in my presence whether there was any firearms in the house. He said that there the deceased Mah Lin on the 5th inst. I since it was that I had no regular place to keep were, and told him what. I cannot say found the brain and the principal organs hands last. I had no regular place to keep whether Roy said the guns were loaded of the body in a healthy condition. There the gun in the house. It is usually kept thing particular that I said at the time. ond molar and then struck the wisdom had no particular reason in loading it. I think that I said to Roy: 'Maybe the tooth, knocking it out. (Wisdom tooth I am quite sure I did not fire it since. gun isn't loaded.' I never said, 'perhaps' produced.) It then passed across the back I fired it last somewhere along last fall the gun is not loaded now there have been of the mouth very nearly to the cervical I think it was on the Columbia Kootena. gone in the house while I was away. He let produced.) The cause of death was had access to the guns. I subsequently hemorrhage from the wounding of the had access to the guns. I subsequently hemorrhage from the wounding of the other clothes than those I usually wear, asked him where he was while I was away. carotid artery by the bullet. Deceased I found a cartridge in the pocket, and He told me he had been playing round must have been standing half-faced to not wanting to carry it around the depot. Neighbors come in and out of the direction of the bullet. The gun must I put it into the gun. The the house. The doors were seldom larked. have been held within eight feet of Mah To the Coroner: "The revolver was under the pillow of one of the beds. It was on the face, more on the right side than not loaded to my knowledge. I found it between two mattrasses. I knew it was the deceased fired the shot himself there there. I had seen it in making the bed."

Would have been more powder marks.

When I first saw the deceased he was lyboy at the time about the murder. I ing on his right face in a semi-prone con-know he was not there at the time. I dition. His head was to the south, his asked a neighbor about Hugh, and I was feet to the north. I do not think that informed that he was seen playing at the the bullet could have come from the windepot at 5 p. m. I am positive from this dow; it must have been fired within the house. A man should fall away from a bullet. There might me a tendency to fall Hugh Chenoweth was then called. He face forwards. If he fell forward and he said he was eight years old. He did not were shot from the window his body lies, but did not know what would hapever, that he was shot not from the window but from inside the house. If de-"I was playing at the back of the house ceased turned towards the door leading "I was playing at the back of the house into the parlor while standing at the when the Chinaman came at about hat table in the kitchen he would be presentwhen the Chinaman came at about its past four. He began to cook dinner. He had no one with him. I was playing house with a tin pan, two cups and some lying on his right side and his left arm Consideration. broken dishes. I left the house and went was lying loosely beside him. Consideration to play with Johnny at the depot. I afterering the side from which he was shot, went down to where they were this evidence would show that no death

When I left the house the Chinaman was let before passing the third molar where To W. de V. Le Maistre: tempered. I liked the Chinaman; he was the Chinaman from the sole of his foot all right. The doctor said he was shot to the entrance of the bullet. The displayed with the gun at the Columbia- tance was 47 inches. But I am not sure."

"Yes that is correct; 57 inches, not 47. I shoot chickens. My brothers have a gun. It was 43 inches to the bottom of the a six-shooter and a 32 rifle. I looked in broken page of glass in the window and 53 to the top. There is a step leadlooking in. I wanted to see if the China- ing from the mner room to the kitchen.

house when I went out. I went through ber when I looked in from outside I had

bleeding to death. I went over directly with him to the house where the Chinaman was and found that he was dead. I determined this by feeling the pulse. I found him lying on his right side ,rather the form the fore His foat were towards. over on the face. His feet were towards I replaced the face to its original posibullet hole, that it looked like hemorrhage from the lungs. I made no exam-

greatly appreciated by Mrs. Garland. The lord serious action of the floor was very little girl is recovering rapidly, and will dead. He was still warm. The blood on the floor was very little clotted. He must have been shot between five and half-past five. I came in by the kitchen door. I do not remember whether it was open that the gunder my brother's pillow. I did not tell him that do not remember whether it was open the five and half-past five. I came in by the kitchen door. I had the gun. I fired all the cartridges that the gun. I fired all the gun. I fired a

There is a step between the kitchen and I fired the last shot I removed the shell." than Paine's Celery Compound.

flowed in that direction. I could not say whether the bullet was fired in a hori-

To a juryman: "I saw no evidence of a struggle before the shot was fired."

Roy Stevens, sworn, stated: "I live with my mother, Mrs. Chenoweth, on mine. I knew the deceased during the time he worked for my mother. I was at work on May 23. I had my breakfast in the house, and before going I saw the Chinaman there. I took my There is a pistol, I do not know A. H. MacNeill appeared for Mrs. Che-found a crowd there. Inside the house,

> loaded the gun. I was putting on some I put it into the gun. The gun was in the parlor but I took it away and placed it at the head of my bed. On the 23d inst. I handed the gun to a policeman. I looked at the gun. It had an empty cartridge in it. It was standing at the head of my bed.'

nead of my bed.

To a juryman: "I never told anybody that I had loaded the gun. I am working on the surface of the mine, and am putting in 10 hours. I found the gun where I left it. Nobody stays at the house except us boys. It would not be hard for any one who knew the house to take it out and replace it. It could seen from the curtain which separates the bedroom from the parlor. I think the Columbia and Kootenay time is the same or nearly the same as the town time.' To the Coroner: "I once saw Ernie fire the gun. It was at the Giant over a year ago. He could not aim nor put it to his shoulder. He fired holding it at

To a juryman: "The space between the bed and the wall is about six inches."

To Mr. W. de V. LeMaistre: "The bed has a wooden back to it about six It is a double bed. The gun could not be got without climbing over

To C. E. Gillan: "I think both of my brothers, Merton and Hugh, used the gua occasionally. I asked Ernie late in the evening where he was in the afternoon. He said he was at the depot. It was a casual question. I did not question him To the Coroner: "I said something to

my mother that evening. Also to Mrs. Aylward. I saw Hugh that evening about seven. He said that he had just come more than filled, as an intensely hot rivalout the gun about two months ago and who are each sure of victory. Nelson be fired it off several times. I do not know cause it won before and Rossland because

Merton Stevens, sworn, stated: "I am a brother of the last witness and live with man ever; not with a gun."

The boy prattled away at some length further with the lawyers, but seemed to be telling a fair story. Coroner Bowes was of the opinion that the boy's testimony was about straight. In this opinion, however, the lawyers did not seem to concur.

To stoop down to peer through the broken be the bow's to stoop down to peer through the broken pane."

Dr. Mackenzie, sworn, stated: "About 5:35 or 5:36 on May 23 I was crossing Second avenue near C. P. R. depot when Mr. Wright ran up and informed me that there was a Chinaman near his place bleeding to death. I went over directly months ago. I may or may not have seen to concur.

only use the bedroom at night."

Hugh Stevens, sworn, stated: "I am the kitchen table, head towards the door leading into the dining room. The face was covered with blood and there was a leading into the dining room. The face was covered with blood and there was a leading into the dining room. The face third son of Mrs. Chenoweth. I am was covered with blood and there was a leading to the blood of the state of the blood of Mrs. Chenoweth. I am was covered with blood and there was a leading to the blood of Mrs. Chenoweth. I am the third son of Mrs. Chenoweth. I am was covered with blood and there was a leading to the blood of Mrs. Chenoweth. I am the third son of Mrs. Chenoweth. I am was covered with blood and there was a leading to the blood of Mrs. Chenoweth. I am the blood and there was a leading to the blood of Mrs. Chenoweth. I am the third son of Mrs. Chenoweth. I am the third son of Mrs. Chenoweth. I am the blood and there was a leading to the blood and there was a leading to the blood and there was a leading the blood and there was a leading to the blood and the blood and there was a leading to the blood and t arge pool of blood which had flowed from avenue with Tom McGill. He is a dishhim under the stove and towards the ta- washer. I herd horses for Fred Limble. I took hold of the shoulder and partially turned the face so as to determine whence the blood was coming. It was apparently all coming from the mouth. I replaced the face to its aviginal void. I replaced the face to its original position and sent for the coroner. I said to do the housework. I did not want to those standing about, not observing the Lately I have been getting home at 10 ovellet hole, that it looked like hemoro'clock. Before this I would go to the International Theatre. ination of the kitchen, but I have done wanted me to come home by 8 or 9 so since. From this examination I came o'clock. On the 23d inst. I was herding to this opinion that the man 'was shot horses in the swamp below Mr. Henderfrom within the house. The position of the body and the bullet hole caused my coming to this conclusion. My reasons took them back along about 3 or 4 o'clock. are the same as those expressed by Dr. About a quarter past 6 I met Mr. Forteath onductor. The next grand aerie will meet doing the work he was doing over the low the stable in the alley of Spokane street. table and stove would not have been in I tied them up. I then went home and an erect position. His body would necessarily be partially bent forward. If he aman on the floor. My mother was not were facing the stove and then shot from there at the time. I was at the house the dining room door his right face would about ten minutes. I could not stay be have been presented in that direction. In this case he should have fallen over the stove. Had he faced the door he ought to have been shot squarely in the face had the bullet come from that direction. There was no have on the left to have been shot squarely in the face had the bullet come from that direction. There was no have on the left to have been shot squarely in the face had the bullet come from that direction. In this case he should have fallen over the saw it last about two months ago. I had it about two months ago. I had by it. while the little girl was being treated at the hospital. The aid which was given so generously was very timely, and was greatly appreciated by Mrs. Garland. The

the parlor. The kitchen floor is five inches To Mr. W. de V. LeMaistre: "I did lower. It slopes away from the parlor not clean the gun when I returned it. I door towards the table. The blood all was in a hurry. My mother did not allow me to go a hunting, and I did not want her to catch me."

C. W. Lurty, sworn, stated: "I am a zontal direction or not, but I think this C. W. Lurty, sworn, stated: "I am a was its direction to the best of my judg- lock and gunsmith. I have been in the business two years in December. amined the gun on Saturday. It had been fired within two or three days of the examination. The bullet produced fits the Dr. Kenning, sworn, corroborated the evidence of Dr. Reddick with regard to the autopsy. He stated, in reply to a juryman, that there were no other external wounds except the bullet wound.

To a juror: "If the gun had not been fired within two or three months the

fired within two or three months the burnt powder would come out grey and To Mr. W. de V. LeMaistre: "I judge

that the shell in the gun has been fired some time before the gun was fired. If the cartridge was exposed to the air in a room it might dry it out." To a juror: "If the bullet was well

longer wet.' To Mr. A. H. MacNeill: "Mr. Ravmer asked me to examine the gun, and if I could tell whether it was recently fired or not. Powder will grow gray within from two to five days."

To Mr. C. E. Gillan: I did not smell the gun to see if I could detect freshly burnt powder. The inquest was then adjourned till 7 o'clock this evening.

A NIGHT TRAIN SERVICE.

It is to Be Put On Between Rossland and

On Sunday next a night service will be placed on the Red Mountain and Spokane Falls & Northern railway between this c'ty and Spokane. The train will leave here at 11 at night, and arrive in Spokane at 6 o'clock next morning, in time to connect with the 7:45 a. m. west bound and 10:15 east bound Great Northern train out of The train from Spokane will arrive here at 7 a. m. in time to connect with the train leaving here for Boundary Creek points. This train will be of great convenience to merchants and business men. There will be a sleeper attached, and passengers can board the train in the evening, go to sleep and wake up in Spokane. Business can be transacted in the day time, and then the traveler can again board the train nd wake up in Rossland the next morning. It will be of benefit to those in the Boundary country who deboth going and returning from Spokane.

A BASEBALL MATCH.

A Game is Arranged for Next Sunday Be tween Rossland and Ne'son.

have completed arrangements with the Nel was not likely to be seen from the front son baseball team to play a return match room but if any one was in the bedroom on the baseball grounds here next Sun gun could be readily seen. The gun day. The Nelson people will come by special train, and they think that they will

have about 300 excursionists. The Nelson team managed to get away with the Rossland boys on a close margin on the latter's visit two weeks ago. Both teams have been strengthened up since that date and a very good and close match

is looked for. Additional seating will be provided on the grand stand, which will be considerably enlarged. These seats should be up. Hugh told me that he had taken ry exists between the competing teams,

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collapsed under the fire of union guns. has surrendered Johannesburg to Lord

office of American consul at Pretoria, and who in that capital took charge of our interests thoughtfully insisted on a specia step for safeguarding the large number of British prisoners."

Shanghai, May 30.-The British warships Orlando and Algerine are landing disembarked. The Boxers are apparently are openly joining the rebels.

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THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.

The people of Rossland Thursday earmestly and patriotically observed the Queen's birthday. The British flag was everywhere in evidence, and never did the people of this city and country have is to their highest interest that the presmore cause to honor the banner of their ent government should be defeated, and nation and the Queen, God bless her, than at present. The Queen was 81 years of age yesterday, and will have been on the throne 63 years on the 20th of June next. During those many years of her reign the British Empire has made great progressive government only such legislastrides in every way, and has advanced more, perhaps, than in any like period in its history. The life of the Queen has been like a spotless page without a single dark spot upon it. She has won the respect and admiration not only of her own people, but of the peoples of other nations. As one of the rewards for the good life she has led, she is today endowed with good health and has all her faculties unimpaired at a time in life when most men and women are senile and lack vigor of both mind and body. With her splendid health and robust mind it is easily within the range of probability that she may live to be 100 years of age. Thus it would only require the short period of 19 years more for her to become a centenarian. She deserves this length of life for her many virtues, and the people of the Empire may yet be called upon to celebrate the 100 anniversary of the birthday of Her Gracious Majesty the Queen, which would be something unparalleled in the history of the sovereigns of Great Britain. It is no wonder that the people honored the Queen yesterday, or that her health was heartily per cent of the total. The only other Chinese miners send or take their money to

be said that never before in the history of or 4.8 per cent of the total. These three the Empire was there more cause for paythe spirit of imperialism, which rervaded lie products petroleum was the most imthe Empire, for several years past. This portant, with an output valued at \$2,600, in his enterprises. The change of heart many millions of people and their immense oil. The minor articles of production resources. The Imperial government can made a very good showing last year, espe al powers in any emergency that may as lime, building stone, slate and clay procolonies will stand by her if it takes the last man, the last dollar and the last vestige of their resources. The colonies have sity of its products. come to the conclusion, to use a street phrase, that "nothing is too good" for the preservation and perpetuation of the Empire, and they feel this because they are today, more than ever, a looked up to and important part of it.

Under the circumstances it was no wonder that the hanner of the Empire was much in evidence in Rossland, as it was all over Canada, nor was it to be marvelled at that the celebrants of the Queen's birthday were filled with more than even the usual reverence and patriotic regard for the Queen and for the flag

MACKINTOSH THE MAN.

To all well-wishers of the Kootenay district the assurance which is every day becoming more marked, that utter defeat awaits the plans of the Hon. Joseph Martin on the 9th of June, cannot fail to be most gratifying. Everywhere now his insidious and discreditable methods of operation are being recognized, and with the unmasking of the man, and the exposure of his mean ambitions, to serve which he would not hesitate to ruin the country, those who, at the opening of the campaign, professed, if not friendship for his cause, at least admiration for his courage, now only express disgust at his callous effrontery. They see that it is not fearlessness in the advocacy of views, honestly entertained, which actuates him, but a shameless disregard of public opinion when attempting to further purely personal ends. He thought, by specious promises and an assumption of an honest desire for the interests of the country to win over to his side organized labor in the Kootenay. The little temporary success which attended his efforts he was unable even partially to retain, and after lais personal campaign in the riding the every hand. The people had seen him he is a man of great wealth, he is in a of the Kootenays.

who are able on the platform to conceal up of abuse of his opponents, and he kept men to take the place of the Chinese minsteadily away from a discussion of any of ers in his employ. the questions on which the present campaign ought to be fought out. He seemhad more interest with the electors than the issues of the campaign. He posed as a friend of the workingman, but the statements of Mr. Ralph Smith and the disbelief of that gentleman in the honesty of the motives, or sincerity of character of Mr. Martin will be accepted by the labor mon of this riding as in itself a sufficient reply to the overtures of that gentleman for their support. The miners of the Boundary district are already pronouncing in favor of Governor Mackintosh, and we may expect anv day to hear that the great majority of the working miners in the Rossland camp are avowedly in opposition to Fighting Joe and his lieutenant, Mr. Smith Curtis. The more they consider the matter the more, we are certain, will they conclude that it that the candidate of good legislation in this riding should be sent to the House of Assembly. They, more than any others, will be the sufferers through bad legislation and without an honest, stable and tion can be hoped for. The character of acter of the representatives in the House. and if an administration is returned to power whose members are simply selfseekers they cannot expect anything but, trouble and misfortune to arise. The election of Mr Curtis would mean, as far as the Rossland constituency is concerned, an indorsation of Mr. Martin, and this is something that the riding cannot afford.

CALIFORNIA'S MINERAL OUTPUT.

California made an excellent showing last year, notwithstanding certain drawbacks, such as tack of rain and consequent says the Engineering and Mining Journal. The total value of the mineral products of the state in 1899, as reported to us by State Minerologist A. S. Cooper, was \$29,-313,460, a substantial increase over 1898. Gold was by far the most important item, contumely of his fellow white men. reaching a total of \$15,336,051, or 52.3 per metals furnished 70.7 per cent in value of han for illuminating afford to refuse the help of any continent- cially the materials of construction, such arise in the future, as it knows that the ducts. The report shows that the mineral industry of California is still a growing one, not only in amount, but in the diver-

UUNSMUIR'S CHANGE OF HEART.

In another column appears an advertisement of the Wellington Colliery company, limited, South Wellington, calling for 500 miners to take the place of the Chinese employed there. This announcement was received with considerable incredulity by the miners of this camp, who could scarcely believe that this company, against which the anti-Mongolian legislation has been principally directed, should voluntarily discharge its Chinese miners and put in their places white men. They shook their heads and declared that it was too good news to be true, or they characterized it as an election dodge There is more, however, in the matter

than was at first supposed. At a meeting held in Wellington or Monday last, Mr. James Dunsmuir pave his solemn word to the large assemblage present that he would replace the Chinese miners working in the collieries in which he is interested, with white men as soon as the latter could be obtained. On Tuesday evening last he further stated that as soon as other industrial enterprises crused to give employment to Mongolians arove ground he would do the same. Mr. Dunsmuir is in control of the affairs of the most extensive colliery interests on the l'acitic coast, and is, threfore, in a position to carry out his pledges. He is a candidate for the provincial legislature for the South Nanaimo riding. On the stump and in private conversations he has lately given many evidences of a change of reart on the question of Chinese cheap labor. He has expressed himself as peing in favor of giving employment to men of his own race and blood instead of to yellow men from Asia, and has expressed an ardent desire to get in closer touch with his certainty of his defeat was recognized on white workers and to be their friend. As

and heard him, and he is not among those position to fully carry out his plans. That he is in earnest in this matter is shown their true qualities from an observant au- in a measure by the adervtisement which dience. His speeches were largely made appears in this paper calling for white

It seems to us that Mr. Dunsmuir in taking this step, and we are willing to ed to think that his personal qualities give him credit for being sincere in it, is vors will have to be secured in a growing simply doing what is right and what is just. Why should he, the custodian of great interests, give work to men who are is the rich Sophie mountain section which is suffering severely because of the lack not of his race or nation, who are ailens, of a wagon road, which the government and always will be, in every sense of the word? When he comes to dispose of the coal which is mined by these Asiation to coal which is mined by these Asiatics he does not find his customers among the Mongols. On the contrary, he is compelled to go to Caucasions when he is seeking for patrons. Should there be any disturbance of the public peace, or should his useless in an emergency of that kind. If ple of Vancouver Island, were threatened by a foreign enemy, could he use his Mon for a moment, and in such an event he the electors. This would be so because complished. would have to rely on troops of his own he would be simply a unit in a small mirace and breed to defend his interests nority, and a very little one at that. been preparing for the war for several the legislation will depend upon the charfrom harm. Then, too, it is almitted that
Those who are opposed to Martinism, we years, and had everything in readi-Chinese labor is notoriously inefficient although it is cheap, still he probably has found that it is dear when compared with white labor which is by long odds the

Under such circumstances the wonder is that Mr. Dunsmuir has not long since replaced his Mongolian with Caucasian labor. Besides all this, a man owes something to his own kind which ought to prevent him from employing Asiatics simply because they seem to be cheaper than Caucasians.

A seventh day conversion is better than none, and Mr. Dunsmuir, if he is sincere short water supply for some of the mines, as he seems to be, when he made the promise before so large an assemblage, is worthy of considerable commendation, that is, if he carries out his solemnly uttered promises. If, however, he fails to do so, he is only worthy of the scorn and

If Mr. Dunsmuir carries out his promis cent of the whole. Copper came next in it will mark the beginning of a new era order, its value being \$3,990534, or 13.6 of prosperity for Vancouver Island. The metallic product of importance was quick- China, while the white miners spend or In regard to honoring the flag, it may silver, the value of which was \$1,405,045, keep their wages in the country, to the great benfiet thereof. Mr. Dunsmuir employs a large number of men and is about ing homage to it. There has been talk o' the entire production. Of the non-metal to open up other coal properties, and soon reliable government, and one which will he should have 5,000 white men at work spirit has now been tested amid the fire 793; while borax came second, with a va'ue experienced by Mr. Dunsmuir may, thereand flame of war, and has been found to of \$1,139,882. Coal is not an important fore, be one of the most important incibe made of the true steel. The same item, but the production of petroleum is dents that has occurred in this province spirit animates Canada, Australia and growing rapidly, and it is quite possible for a long period, and its effects will be New Zealand, and each is striving to do that crude oil or the residues from refin- great and wide reaching. With his obsmore than the other in the cause of the ing may become an important factor in jection to anti-Uninese and anti-Japanese Mother Country in the hour of her trouble solving the problem of fuel supply on the legislation removed, it is very probable with a stubborn enemy. Thus the Mother Pacific coast. California petroleum is, that the way may be cleared for effective Country has found out that her true al- moreover, better adapted for lubricating exclusion laws against these very undesirtion most devoutly to be wished

MARTIN "BOOM" BROKEN.

From all over the province come most gratifying reports of the progress of the campaign. Everywhere Liberals and Conservatives are uniting in support of candidates, without regard to their political affiliations, who may be relied on to frame good sound progressive legislation. The cry from every quarter is that Martin must go, and that Martinism must cease to hamper the progress of industrial development in this province.

In no constituency is this feeling more strongly entertained than it is in the Rossland riding. The people here have learned, at a great cost, what it is to have had Hon. Joseph Martin in a position to tamper with their affairs, and it is scarcely likely that, in cold blood, they will again intrust him with their confidence and the power to injure them. That they will not do so is shown by the collapse of the Martin "boom" in the Boundary country With the assurance of the professional politician, Mr. Martin sought in this constituency to cajole the electors into supporting him after he had attempted and had failed to coerce the Liberal party into accepting him as their leader. Through chicanery and misrepresentation he did, indeed, obtain a brief temporary vogue with some of the honest and more unsuspecting of the electors. With fuller knowledge of the actual state of affairs, however, came a realization of Mr. Martin's aims and objects and political methods, and his rejecjects and political methods, and his rejects are straightforward course. It is evidently the intention of the Martinites to continue welfare. Even before Mr. Mackintosh these despicable tactics by printing and duced to fight, which is very doubtful. Delagoa Bay. Mr. Hay, son of the United opened his campaign public opinion had set in against the "wrecker of governments," but the presentation by him of of the laws against libel. the case for the province determined final- may, therefore, expect to be deluged by ly any faint hopes which remained for the candidate of the present government. Mr. Mackintosh returns from the Boundary with the completest assurance on the

part of all classes of the electors there

A Baseless Rumor.

that his majority will be such as to end London, May 30.—11:15 p. m.—The war office has just announced that no news has reached here tending to confirm forever all future attempts by political adventurers of the Martin stripe to deceive and control this important constituency a rumor, said to be current in Berlin, etc., owing to the news of the occupation that Johannesburg has been blown up of Pretoria.

THE FLAG FLIES OVER PRETORIA.

The British flag flies over Pretoria and for the next year or two, will need President Kruger has fled, and the war in South Africa is practically over. This is who should be able to secure what it the glorious news which is contained in wants from the government. Roads and the despatches to be found in another bridges are needed and many other faportion of this issue this morning. War was declared by the South African republics on October 12, 1899, or just seven portance to the region. A case in point months and 18 days from yesterday, when Pretoria capitulated. In this war the British accomplished wonders. Virtually a quarter of a million soldiers, or the largest army the British have put into the field during the present century, were political and otherwise, make it certain transported from England to the Cape, that Hon. Joseph Martin will not have a distance of 6,000 miles, and then they nearly a majority in the house of those had to be transported about 1,000 miles the platform of the present premier for that will be elected on the 9th of June. into the interior. It would be as consideration, and his criticism of the If he gets half a dozen supporters he will if an army were to invade the United

> leader and with but little but the queer eralship of Generals Roberts and Kitchtables on the wily Boers. They never

they reside.

The Martinite campaign of mendacity they deserve. They have proved, with continues and campaign lies are of fre- their lieutenants, to be the mon for great ites, was opposed to the eight-hour law; just as they have on former occasions, and t was declared to be his intention if re- just as they will again when their counturned, to break and scath by drastic try is menaced by enemies legislation, the forces of organized labor had ruined by misrepresentation the mar- stand a year's siege in Pretoria, and the ket for British Columbia mining proper- declaration that they would drive the ties in London; he was alleged to be in British out of South Africa? After all., favor of Oriental labor. All of these alle- they proved themselves to be long-range gations were proven to be mere campaign fighters who, every time they fought in 3 miles due east of Pretoria, on the Delalies and weak inventions of the enemies . of his candidature. The latest lie put in success they met with at the commencecirculation was that he had been extravagent and inefficient in his management of the affairs of the Northwest Territori- flight of Kruger from Pretoria yesterday al exposition when he was governor of was about as inglorious as that of Jefferthe territories. Mr. James Reilly, exmayor of Calgary, and who was connected with the exposition, effectually showed that this was a wilful misrepresentation, at last night's meeting of the Mackintosh executive committee. These lies simply react against those who put them in circulation and end in discrediting the people from which they emanate. Mr. Mackintosh has fought his campaign out fairly and without slandering his opponents. and by doing this he is gaining daily in strength, as he should, for his manly and circulating in anonymous pamphlets what they dare not give utterance to on the platform, or in the newspapers, through fear these campaign romances till the election is over, and then they will know how ut-terly inefficient and abortive such mendacious campaign devices are.

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Victoria, B. C., May 31.—(Special.)-Big celebration here. Bonfires, fireworks,

be fortunate, indeed. Then, too, it is States and landed at New Orleans and property be threatened by the lawless. doubtful if Mr. Martin himse'f, will be the scene of the conflict was somewhere could be call on the Chinese to protect his returned in Vancouver, owing to the fact in the vicinity of Chicago. In addition to property from destruction? No, for he that there are four sets of candidates in this it was in a mountainous country, and minds of all intelligent and reflecting peowould have to appeal to white men for the field in that city, and there is a gen- where the enemy had control of all the that purpose, as the Mongolians would be eral political mix up there, so that it lines of travel. Even when the troops makes the outcome any man's victory. were in the field they had to be provided it should so hapen that the property of Therefore, when the political dice are with means of transportation and can-night immediately after the reception of the his company, as well as that of the peo- shaken, Mr. Martin may not come out non. In addition to this, owing to the news that Pretoria had capitulated, it was presence of the disloyal Cape Colony Under the circumstances, to elect the Dutch, the country had to be policed and golian workers to repel the invaders or to Hon. Smith Curtis in this riding would the lines of communication kept open. save his property from destruction? Not be an egregious blunder on the part of All this was successfully and rapidly ac-

are convinced, are certain to have a large ness for the emergency when it came. At majority and a representative of Martin the very outset they seized the best ism, and Martinism in it aggregate would strategical positions and fortified them. have no weight and could obtain but scant This was notably the case with the Modfavors from a government so made up. Why der river , where they occupied what Mr. Curtis, under such conditions, would would have been an impregnable position be worse than no representative at all! had it been in the possession of British In the language of the streets, he would troops. They at once beseiged the cities "not be in it, and strive as he might to of Ladysmith, Kimberley and Mafeking. serve his constituents, he would be unable Slowly but surely the lines of the Burghto do anything for them. The effect of ers were forced back, and although the sending him there would, therefo e, be to British forces met some reverses at the retard the riding and to keep its material beginning through making frontal attacks, interests in a languishing condition for a the British held what ground they took considerable period. None of the remote with their customary tenacity. One by one but rich mining districts in the riding the beleagured towns were relieved. The could be opened for want of roads, and it severest blow that the Boers received was would be difficult to induce the government to keep in repair those trails and men under General Cronje. Then came beat the record. highways which are already constructed. the death, of General Joubert. This left It, therefore, seems palpable that to the Boer forces without a competent elect Mr. Curtis would be to throw away an opportunity for helping the section in

which we live. On the other hand, every elector should as he will be in touch with and have the full confidence of those who will be in the majority in the next government. He will aid in giving the province a stable and jority in the legislature, the Rossland riding could get any thing reasonable in the might ask for, and this would result the when they could flank the enemy or strike wood insisted upon 20 mining fields within the riding, which are enemy expected them to do, and in this action cannot be now unproductive because they are inac- way they have met success after success, Everything was quiet." cessible for want of avenues over which victory after victory. It was due to their the riding, if they elect Mr. Mackintosh. would be doing the very best possible thing for the good of the section in which

A CAMPAIGN OF MENDACITY.

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the South African war It would be noth-

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on the tail of his coat. The British flag

flies over Pretoria, Kruger has fled, the

Boer army has been scattered like autumn

leaves before the valor of the British sol-

diery, and the people of "a vaster empire

than has been" are celebrating and sing-

Celebrating in Victoria

of Current Political Issues Mr. E. V. Bodwell delivered an address last evening at Miners' Union hall before an audience which was large enough to crowd the hall to the doors, Mr. W. F. McNeill presided. Mr. Bodwell spoke for two hours and a half, and gave a logical eloquent and convincing talk which was listened to attentively from start to finish The first portion of the speech was devoted to an arraignment of Lieutenant-Gov ernor Mcinnes for the unwarranted man ner in which he placed Hon. Joseph Martin in the place of premier when the latter

had no followers in the house. After sev erely censuring this action, which he declared was the result of collusion between Mr. McInnes and Mr. Martin, he took up various planks which it contains was the strongest and most unanswerable which program of the government should, in the ple, dispose of that question finally, as far as British Columbia is concerned.

Owing to the fact that the Miner's ypesetting machines went on strike last deemed advisable to leave the entire speech delivered by Mr. Bodwell over for publication in tomorrow morning's paper rather than to present it to the public in the full text of the address.

THE NEWS IN ROSSLAND.

Rossland Citizens Rise to the Occasion and Celebrate Joyfully.

Shortly after half-past 10 last night the news arrived that Pretoria had surrendered and Kruger fled. It was not long before it got round. The telephone people were the hardest worked in the city. Soon bonfires, skyrockets, Roman candles, firecrackers illuminated Columbia avenue, which between 11 and 2 o'clock, presented the appearance of a carnival day. Numberless scratch band's paraded the streets heading processions, shouting numberless patriotic songs. The ringing of bells, the screaming of whistles and the incessant hoarse hurrahing of the crowd made a pandemonium whose conflict of patriotic cries beggars description. Rossland's cit izens can rise to the occasion whenever the occasion warrants. But on the oppor tunity afforded them with the receipt of the glorious news last night they simply

AT THE FRONT. London, May 31.-2 a. m.-The Daily maunderings of President Kruger to rely | Mail publishes the following despatch from on at the most critical time in their his- the Earl of Rosslyn, who was a prisoner tory. It may be said that one of the at Pretoria, and who, as a civilian, appear-On the other hand, every elector should strive to return Hon. C. H. Mackintosh, as he will be in touch with and have the as he will be in touch with and have the splendid genin about two hours without resistance. ener. They changed the tactics, which The burgomaster, de Souza, is authorized had resulted in British reverses at the to receive the British. He, with an influoutset of the struggle, and soon turned the ential committee of citizens, including Chief Justice Gregorowski, has been apinspire the confidence of foreign capital. tables on the why boels. They be pointed to protect life and property during fought till they had everything in the way the interregnum. Everything is quiet, but As he will have the confidence in the maof supplies and transportation that they crowds are waiting expectantly in Church wanted. When they struck a blow at the square for the arrival of the British. Fear enemy it was one that hurt. They made ing a possible disturbance and bloodshed way of trails, roads, bridges, etc., that it it a practise not to make frontal attacks among the prisoners of war at Waterville, United States Consul Hay and Mr. Leightquicker in the development of the new him in the rear, they never did what the ated on parole to go to the men. Their was permitted to accompany the officers.

Yesterday at noon the British were only to reach them. Therefore, the electors of military gonius that Ladysmith, Kimber about two hours' march from Pretoria, ey and Mafeking were relieved, that Gen- and the Boer military forces had aban eral Cronje and his forces were captured doned the city. This intelligence comes from the Reuter agency at the and finally that Pretoria has capitulated. capital and from the Earl of Rosslyn, in a They have shown themselves to possess They have shown themselves to possess press despatch. The two messages left the true military genius, and there is no about the same time. At 2 o'clock this honor that their grateful countrymen morning the war office has received no can show them that will exceed what news from Lord Roberts which the offi cials would make public, but it is assumed that the press advices are correct

Most of the London morning papers quent occurrence. Hon. C. H. Mackin- emergencies and they rose to the full height through the courtesy of the Daily Mail, toch, it has been alleged by the Martin- of the trying situation in South Africa, prints Lord Rosslyn's despatch and com-Some of the more cautious critics think that guerrila wartare is likely on for some time in various parts of the What has become of the resolution of conquered territory. Although the Boer in this province; it was claimed that he the Boers to the effect that they would forces are dissolving, Lord Roberts apparently has not retaken any consideral quantities of artillery, arms or stores, and large bodies of Boers must still be somehere in the field.

Watervallhoven, or Waterfallboven, is goa Bay railway. It should not be conused with Waterval, ten miles north of Pretoria, where the British prisoners are. Watervallhoven is a small place in a moun behind entrenchments. Then, too, the tainous country. The seat of the Boer government, what there is left of it, will probably be Lydenburg to the north.

Roberts. By tonight's train from Pretor ia, there arrived a few Greeks who say they were told to leave Pretoria on Tuesday. They affirm that the train which they left ast ditch.

Now that the Boers are disposed of, the train was cut off. The remainder Great Britain finds herself in good fight- steamed away. This incident probably occurred at Elandsfontein Junction. sengers from Pretoria assert that the town is utterly demoralized. There is a mad rush for the coast. Five train loads of fugitives are expected here tonight" is practically over. By this time the Britsh flag is flying in Pretoria. Mr. Kruger these nations, provided they can be in- has fled, and is, ere this, half way to Great Britain is now in the position of the States secretary of state, who holds the

British Land Troops in Taku.

100 men at Taku, where the French, Russian and Japanese guards have already without arms, except those they have obtained from the soldiers, many of whom

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is concerned. ct that the Miner went on strike last ter the reception of the had capitulated, it was leave the entire Mr. Bodwell over for rrow morning's paper v's issue will contain

IN ROSSLAND.

Rise to the Occasion

past 10 last night the It was not long be The telephone people orked in the city. Soon Roman candles, fire Columbia avenue nd 2 o'clock, presented carnival day. Numbershouting numberless ringing of bells, the es and the incessant the crowd made a conflict of patriotic otion. Rossland's cit. m with the recon

E FRONT.

-2 a. m.-The Daily ollowing despatch from who was a prisoner o, as a civilian, appeartoria will be occupied rs without resistance. sh. He with an influof citizens, including orowski, has been apife and property during expectantly in Church val of the British. Fears of war at Waterville ul Hay and Mr. Leightgo to the men. Their

the British were only march from Pretoria, itary forces had aban-This intelligence comes gency at the Transvaal ne Earl of Rosslyn, in a ne. At 2 o'clock this office has received no Roberts which the offipublic, but it is assumed es are correct.

ndon morning papers, esy of the Daily Mail, yn's despatch and comcautious critics think re is likely to be carried in various parts of the Although the Boer ng,Lord Roberts appar aken any considerable ery, arms or stores, and

or Waterfallboven, is f Pretoria, on the Delashould not be conval, ten miles north of e British prisoners are small place in a moun he seat of the Boer here is left of it, will nburg to the north. Lorenzo Marquez, dat-"Commandant Kraus channesburg to Lord ight's train from Pretor.

Greeks who say they Pretoria on Tuesday. e train which they left he British and half of This incident probably sfontein Junction. Pas toria assert that the noralized. There is a coast. Five train loads pected here tonight" his morning: "The war By this time the Brit-Pretoria. Mr. Kruger ere this, half way Hay, son of the United of state, who holds the consul at Pretoria, and al took charge of our ining the large number of

30.-The British ward Algerine are landing where the French, Rus Boxers are apparently ept those they have ob soldiers, many of whom g the rebels.

THURSDAY May 31, 1900

port that they had a very pleasant time that this evidence, however, would not and were tendered the freedom of the city throw any definite light upon the actual by Mayor Garden, who addressed them perpetrator of the deed. soon after their arrival, at the city hall. The citizens of Vancouver were very hospitable, too. The international met on the 22nd, 23rd and 24th. The labors of the convention were completed on the evening of the 24th at 10:30, and a banquet was tendered the visiting delegates the local lodge and the citizens of Vancouver. Mayor Garden sat at the head of the table and Sheriff A. P. Vandevanter of King county, Wash., at the foot. McGuigan acted as toastmaster, and kept the fun in motion with his inimitable sallies. The delegates say that they could have bathed in champagne at the banquet. The bottles were not pints, they were not quarts, but they were of the half gallon size which are popularly known as magnums. Everyone present partook of also attended a race meet on the afternoon of the .24th. Rossland was honored. as Captain Shaw was elected Grand Conall over Canada and the United States. rapidly in the east, and the membership-there is becoming larger than it is on the meeting in May next there will be no vention in the west. After that the conventions will be held in the larger eastorder in Canada and the United States.

Good Words for Canada.

At the annual meeting of the British Columbia (Rossland and Slocan) syndi-Mr. Geo. S. Waterlow, J. P., D. L., the chairman of the syndicate, (who is well known in Rossland) referred to Canadian loyalty in connection with the South African war, in the following words: "1 might perhaps here, for the moment dwell upon the grand loyalty shown by our Canadian brethren, of which the inhabitants of Rossland were the foremost and their lives, in upholding the Imperial destinies of their mother country in a land so far off from them as South Africa, home, as our own lawyer, Mr. Hart-Mc-Harg, of the firm of Abbott & McHarg of Rossland, is now at the front with the Canadian contingent, and has written many interesting letters as to the hardships that he has gone through with the other Imperial forces on the banks of the Modder river and elsewhere." The speakers words met with the warm appreciation of the meeting.

A PLEASANT SURPRISE.

Rev. D. McG. Gandier Presented a Purse of Gold by His Congregation,

It having come to the ears of members of his congregation that the Rev. D. McG. Gandier, the esteemed paster of the Rossland Presbyterian church, who leaves today for his annual vacation, was not to on informally by a number of the adher-

hand: Messrs. A. Sharp, W. M. Wood, J. B. Johnson, A. Dick, J. S. Clute, Jr., W. T. Oliver, W. A. Montgomery, one Smith, G. W. Richardson, P. McL. Forin, G. R. Gordon and Thomas Ander-

In the absence of the chairman of the board of managers, Rr. Reddick and John was replied to by a friend, Mr. Borth-wick, who was at the spot, the corner In the absence of the chairman of the Ferguson McRae, Mr. W. T. Oliver, on behalf of the contributors, asked Mr. Gandier's acceptance of the purse, and his remarks were supplemented by a few words from Mr. A. Sharp and Mr. A. Dick, expressive of the esteem in which Mr. Gandier is held by his congregation.

Mr. Gandier, who was completely taken by surprise, expressed his thanks in a few brief and suitable words, assuring his hearers that while the gift was exceedingly welcome, he prized the spirit in which it had been contributed even more. The rev. gentleman, who is equally well escived the sad news of the death of their rev. gentleman, who is equally well es-teemed by the citizens of Rossland generally, as by his own congregation, leaves today for California, where it is under-

Visitors From Kelowna.

Rev. Mr. Green and Messrs. T. W. Stirling and A. H. Crichton, all of Kelowna, were in the city yesterday on their way to Nelson to attend the first meeting of the newly organized diocese of Kootenay, which will be in session today and todmorrow. They were shown about the city by Mr. James Martin, and visited, in h company, several of the principal mines. Mr. Stirling is the manager of the Kelowna Shippers union, and in speaking of the tobacco raising industry there he said that Professor Fletcher, of the experimental farm at Ottawa, who recently visited the district in company with Professor Saunders, pronounced the leaf much superior to anything grown in Canada, and approaching in quality the Havana prowhich characterizes the tobacco leaf of Limited," is authorized and licensed to in all or any patent rights or processes, or Ontario and makes excellent cigars. Mr. carry on business within the Province of mechanical or other contrivances useful, Sterling said that this industry was rapid- British Columbia, and to carry out or ef- or supposed to be useful, for any of the ly growing, and Kelowna cigars were now fect all or any of the objects hereinafter purposes of the Company, and to license on the 6 o'clock train for Nelson.

or may not have come to a different con- pedient: clusion or they may have thought that ductor. This is an important position. it was necessary to summon further evidence to throw a stronger light upon the Mr. Del Carey Smith of Spokane was chosen for grand councillor, and it will be his clue thus revealed to them. As this has and to extract, reduce, refine, wash, and to extract, reduce, refine, wash, even to extract disputes between lodges not been done, this action has undoubted. clue thus revealed to them. As undoubted-not been done, this action has undoubted-ly been taken in the interests of justice ly been taken in the interests of justice same, and by any process or mean; what-soever, obtain gold, silver and other met-Next year the convention will meet in San and those interests as undoubtedly remain Next year the convention will meet in San and those interests as the responsibility als, minerals, precious stones or other responsibility in the east and the membership rests upon the police none the less, and valuable substances therefrom, or prepare the further steps taken in this matter Pacific coast. It is certain that after the will be awaited with considerable inter-

since as to the Chinaman seen running also to carry on any metallurgical operaaway from the scene of the murder proves, ern cities. There are now 80 aeries of the on further investigation, to amount to very little. The Chinaman was so seen, it is true, but on examination the hour of his flight is fixed at about 6 p. m. Now, so far, the murder is pretty conclusively shown to have been committed a little

after 5 o'clock.
Feeling is fairly divided in the campa-On the one hand the white residents unite a Chinaman by a white man is out of the question. There exists neither a motive Highbinder theory is indignantly rejected by the Chinese, who have engaged two of the ablest lawyers in the camp to watch their interests. And so far their contention is apparently sustained in so far as not a scrap of evidence has been produced which would connect a Highbinder with the murder. But the Mongolian has only to thank the all-too frequent crimes un-doubtedly committed by this class on the coast and elsewhere for the very natural

By the cross-questioning of the little son of Mrs. Chenoweth, Ernest, not Hugh, it was too evidently indicated that this boy was thought to be the guilty party. It is asserted that he has known to threaten to shoot the chickens. But yet it is found that one of his neighbors centrusts him with chickens to so far to show that he ever made such account, dispose of and deal in agriculative. The theory can only be that the boy lifted the gun in play and it accidentally went off. It must first be shown that this gun was actually fired lately. A gunsmith was called to establish this fact. Any person, however, ac customed to fire arms knows that a foul gun will not rust within a comparatively short time. And Mr. Lurty did not say return alone, he was yesterday waited up- that the gun was free from rust within the barrel. The amount of rust depends ents of his church, and made the recipient of a purse containing \$425 in gold. upon the exposure the gun has had. That a spent cartridge was found within the The following gentlemen comprised the deputation that had the pleasant task in not prove that it was fired on the day

of the murder or accident. Mrs. Coakley, who was not called upon, could testify that she met the boy, Ernie, playing unconcernedly two blocks away from the scene of the crime at 5:15 and asked him what he was doing there. She of Lincoln and Second avenue, who stated that he had seen the youngster around playing at the depot. Also Mr. Bard, who was removing a house, and whose work the boy declared he was watching, can say that the child had been there some minutes before Mrs. Coakley's ar-

Received Sad News.

Messrs. William and Thomas Neterfield mother at Windham, Ont. The death oc curred on Thursday, May 24. The deceased was aged 60 years, 8 months and stood he is to be married on the 7th of June.

13 days, and leaves five daughters, two sons and her aged husband to mourn her loss. One daughter lives at home and the other four are married. The two sons, as stated above, reside here.

> British exports increased by 8.2 and exports by 16.3 per cent last month, as com pared with April, 1899.

LICENCE AUTHORISING AN EXTRA PROVINCIAL COMPANY TO CARRY ON BUSINESS.

"Companies Act, 1897."

Canada: Province of British Columbia.

No. 181. This is to certify that the "British ly or conditionally, the rights, either gen-Canadian Goldfields of the Klondike, making their way into the clubs and set forth, to which the legislative authomes of Eastern Canada. The party left ority of the Legislature of British Columinterest therein respectively:

Captain S. B. Shaw and Messrs. W. J.

Vegner and Daniel Thomas returned on the body of Mah Lin the coroner addressed the pury and informed them that the police had come to the conclusion that no more evidence would be submitted, all though witnesses could be produced who though witnesses could be produced who all the purpose of identifications are purpose of identifications. the Fraternal Order of Eagles. They retimony laid before them Dr. Box s said White, Esq., a solicitor of the Supreme

(b.) To purchase, lease, license, take in exchange or otherwise acquire in the tioneu, and to print, publish, advertise name of the Company, or in the name or then charged the jury to contain to a name of the Company, or in the name or verdict which should be based on the evenames of any other person or persons, name of the Company, or in the name or verdict which should be based on the evidence which had been submitted to them. After a retirement of some 20 minutes the jury came out and the following verdict was then read out by the foreman:

"From the evidence produced, we find that the deceased, Math Lin, came to his death as the result of a gunshot, fired by some person or persons unknown, and that the said shot was fired from a number 32 calibre rifle produced in court, and that the shot was fired from within the house, where the body of the deceased was found."

In ame of the Company, or in the name or name of any other person or persons, maps, plans, prosecuses, proxies and documents of every kind whatsoever, whether for the purpose of this Company or others, and act as printers and publishers for aewspapers or other journals relating to or affecting the business of the Company, or any other business, and upon any return of capital, distribution of assets, or division of assets, or division of assets, or division of any company, syndicate, or their like businesses, in liquidation, and to undertakings, mortgages, charges, annuities, licenses, securities, charters, concessions, leases, contracts options, policiés, book-debts and claims against any persons or stitutes, treasurers, trustees, and documents of every kind whatsoever, whether for the purpose of this Company or others, and act as a printers and publishers for aewspapers or other journals relating to or affecting the business of the Company, or any other business, and upon any return of capital, distribution of assets, or division of assets, or division of assets, or division of profits, to distribute such shares, some person or otherwise and documents of every kind whatsoever, whether for the purpose of this Company, or any other business, and upon any return of capital, distribution of assets, or division of assets, or division of assets, or division of any company, syndicate, or their like businesses, provies and documents of every kind whatsoever, whe ound." such property, or against any persons or Company, or in any other real or perthe champagne all they had cared for, and utmost energies in the prosecution of still there was plenty left. The delegates their duty of finding the murderer. Had this evidence been produced the jury may any manner the Company may deem ex-

(c) To search or prospect for, excavate, quarry, dredge, win, purchase or otherwise obtain ores and substances of the earth, the same for market, and to carry on the business of miners and workers and winmore gatherings of the international con-

> (d.) To lease, settle, improve, coloniz and cultivate lands and hereditaments in the Dominion of Canada or in any other part of the world:
> (e.) To develop the resources of lands

> and hereditaments, by building, planting, clearing, mining, trading and otherwise dealing with the same:
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> (f.) To stock the same or other lands,

> and to breed and deal in all kinds of stock, cattle, sheep and produce; and to buy, manufacture, sell, barter, and otherand effects required by the Company or by others:

(g.) To aid, encourage and promote imnigration into any lands or property acquired or controlled by the Company, and to colonize the same, and for such pur-pose to lend and grant any sums of money for any purpose which may be, or supposed to be, for the advantage of the

(h.) To lay out towns or villages on any lands acquired or controlled by the Company, or in which the Company is in any way interested, and to carry on any business, the carrying on of which the Company may think, directly or indirectly, conducive to the development of any property in which it is interested:

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(j.) To fit out and dispatch so investigate, examine, explore, purchase, lease, or otherwise acquire farms, mines, minerals, ores, mining and other rights or claims, lands, heredita-ments as aforesaid, and to pay the expenses, fees, costs and charges thereof and of any agents, mining experts, legal counsel, and all persons useful or supposed to be useful for such purposes:

(k.) To acquire by purchase, concession, exchange, license, or otherwise, absolute erally, exclusively, or particularly, of or

state or otherwise:

(m.) To carry on the business of engineers (consulting, mechanical, and mining), to supply machinery and other arti- or otherwise, and to hold or sell, issue

be authorized to carry on any business without a bonus or premium, and be furwhich this company is authorized to the secured by a trust deed or otherwise, carry on, or which or who may be possessed of property suitable for the company as the Company as think fit:

(v.) To provide for the welfare of perpurposes of this Company, and to make sons in the employment of the Company

(q.) To pay for any property or busi- tion, or otherwise, and to make donation enture stock and partly in money:

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stitutes, treasurers, trustees, and any or at a premium or discount, bonds or de-other offices or situations of trust or con-bentures to bearer or otherwise, or de-fidence, and to perform and discharge the benture stock, mortgages and other in-This concluded the prelimanary stage of the inquiry, which is left altogether in the hands of the police, who, by refraining to produce their witnesses, have rendered produce their witnesses, have rendered of its objects or purposes, and to lease, or easements of dethe like:

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and to accept payment therefor in money or in shares, stock, debentures, securities, obligations, or property of any other company or corporation, either by fixed payment or payments, or conditional or upon or varying with gross earnings, profits, or other contingency:

(s.) To establish, form, register or promote, or concer in establishing, forming, registering or promoting any other company, corporation, association or private undertaking, whose objects shall include the acquisition and taking over of all or any part of the property or rights of this Company, or the carrying out of all or any of the objects of this Company, or otherwise, and ither in the name of, or by, or through any corporation, company, firm or person as arrangements with any Governments or authorities, supreme, municipal, local or otherwise, agent, contractor or otherwise:

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(gg.) To increase the capital of the Company by the issue of new shares of such an amount as may by the Company be thought expedient; or to consolidate and divide capital into shares into stock, for an Act of Parliament or order for winding up or dissolving the Company or to convert the paid-up shares into stock, or any of the objects of this Company or dissolving the Company and in such a manner as may be determined.

(hh.) To execute and do generally all such other things as the Company may at many important or order for winding up or dissolving the Company or to convert the paid-up shares into stock, or or order for winding up or dissolving the Company or to each order or order for winding up or dissolving the Company or to convert the paid

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Safe Deposit Company: (bb.) To draw, make, accept, indorse discount, execute, issue, buy, sell and deal drafts, warrants, bills of lading, and all other negotiable or transferable

(cc.) To amalgamate with any other company or corporation whose objects are or include objects similar to any of the objects or purposes of this Company, stock or otherwise) of the undertaking with or without winding up, or by sale or purchase (for shares, stock or otherwise) of all the shares or stock of this or any such other company or corporation, subject to the liabilities of this or any such other company or corporation as afore-said, or by partnership or any arrange nature of partnership, or in

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IT WAS THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY

Rossland Entered Heartly into the Celebration A Vast Throng Witnessed the Basebail Game and Other Sports--A Ball in the Evening.

Fourth Inning.

Wagner opened with a two base hit for

the Blairs, but the side was retired in one,

The second half of the fourth was d's

scored five runs. A. Gibson went to bat

and reached first on a fly into the right

field. Vaughn came next, and as he sent

the ball over the fence he was given two

bags and advanced A Gibson to third. A

Gibson and Vaughn scored on Shea's ball

by the pitcher and given first. Holland

flew out to Toole, Lenhart got his base

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going out to Brownless. Nefzger got to

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was presented with base and finally scor-

to first, but meanwhile Shea and W. Gib-

son scored. Nefzger was put out by

Toole on the third base and this re-

Fawks went out to W Gibson, Mckil-

roy found the sphere for a two-base, ov-

er-the-fence hit. Toole was retired on a

foul ball caught by Catcher Shea. Mar-

Vaughn was up and scored a single. He

was followed by Shea for a double. W.

Sixth Inning.

The sixth inning opened with Yates to

cured first base on error of Wagner's. Rhodes and Gibson found Fawks for sin-

gles and Vaughan secured a double, scor-

Rhodes and

on scoring and Holland retired the side

The seventh opened with McElroy hit-

Eighth Inning

with a safe hit, but died on first. Kel-

lum and Brown both striking out and

and Holland flew out to Wagner. Neither

Ninth Inning.

Fawks came to bat for Blairs and made

a safe hit followed by McElroy, who got

McElroy and Fox advancing a base each

Both scored on a safe hit by Marshall.

Yates reached first on error of Vaughan.

Wagner flew out to A Gibson. Keluum

walked on three balls to first and

Summary and Score.

Holland, 3rd b.... .6 2 0 1 0

Spokane.

Score by Innings.

McElroy, c. f. 5 2 3 0

Marshall, 2nd b. .. 5 0 1 3

Yates, 1 f. 5 0 1 1 Wagner, s. s. ... 5 1 2 2

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W. Gibson on first base.

the game:

Toole, 3rd b.

Wagner opened the eighth for Blairs

Shea

Gibson reach-

ing Nefezger.

1 red the side.

A. Gibson came to bat and got

two three order without scoring.

1 V.K.F

The observance of the Queen's birthday [at second by Holland's ball to second. in this city yesterday was both hearty and Holland got to first on balls, Lenhart went patriotic and was earnestly entered into. out from Fawks to Toole, Holland advancing to second. Strutzel and Nefzger The day was one of the best that could singled, scoring Holland. Rhodes retired possibly be had for sports. For a time the side by sending a grounder to first. it looked as though there would be rain, as the clouds gathered in ominious blackness, and people feared that a downpour would mar the festivities. In the atternoon the clouds rolled by and the sun came out bright and pleasant. Larly in the day the beautiful banner of the Empire was put up in hundreds of places and these, together with the gala day decorations, gave Rossland a handsome appear-Hundreds gathered on the streets to see the procession and to ho.d social converse. Business was entirely sus pended all over the city and in the mines, and hundreds gathered along Columb.a avenue to see the procession. The baseball game and other sports at the baseball grounds were attended by about 2,200 men, women and children. The ball given under the auspices of the Scotch soc.ety in Miners' Union hall, in the evening, was crowded and a most enjoyable time was had there. The celebration opened at 12 o'clock

of the Queen at the War Eagle mine. There was 21 guns fired with intervals of half a minute between each shot. This salute could be heard all over Ross and. The salute was fired under the direction of eneral Coulson, with Mr. H. G. Oliver shall was struck out, retiring the side as aide-de-camp. Mr. E. J. Balfour fired the shots and Messrs. William McKay and Chas. Miller did the charging. It was 12:30 Gibson was again hit with the ball and Trip Through Coontown......Chattaway the parade assembled on got to first, and here occurred the pret- Waltz, "Babbie". Columbia avenue. It by the City Council band of ball to Fawks, who fielded it to Allan, re 15 pieces, and behind them came the tiring Vaughn at home plate and doubt- Waltz, Rossland and the Spokane clubs and bi- ing up on Holland at first base. The side cycle riders, forming quite a procession, which was cheered as it paraded through out by the pitcher. the principal streets. After the procession dispersed the people began to wend their way to the baseball grounds and soon the grand stand and belachers were bat who flew out to Shea. Wagner securall occupied and the grounds around the ed a hit. Kellium flew out to Holland. stand soon became black with people. In Brownlee was hit with ball and given fact, it was by far the largest crowd that first. Allen sent the ball over the fence ever assembled in the baseball grounds and scored Wagner, but died on second, with Fawks flying and out to Vaughan. Strutzel went to bat for Rossland and se-

with the firing of a royal salute in honor

THE BASEBALL GAME.

Rossland Team Beat the Visitors by a Score of 16-to 5.

since they were fenced in.

struck out. Gibson made a hit. A. Gib-The game of baseball between the Rossby driving a liner to Steltz, who had land and the Blair Business College team been substituted for Toole, fielding the ball neatly to Brownlee. of Spokane, was the most interesting feature of the day. It was a slugging match from the start to finish, as both teams were very strong at the bat. The home ting the ball safely. Steltz getting his first base on balls followed by Marshall, who team won principally because it made fewer errors than the visitors. They are only got a base on balls Yates flew out to W. credited with three errors, while the Spo- Gibson, who made a double play by fieldkane players have 10 checked up against ing Marshall out at second, who enthem. The battery of the home team is deavored to run on a fielded ball. This rea strong one and the visitors made 12 hits tired the side without a run. off Nefzger, but they did not score many Lenhart was up for Rossland and seruns on them, although they would have cured a hit and stole to second on error done so had there been fewer errors on of Marshall. Strutzel flew out to Kellum, their numerous guests last evening. the part of the visiting fielders. Shea, the who made a star catch. Nefzger was catcher for the Rosslanders, played an struck out. Lonhart scored on passerorless game, and was ever alert, and ed ball by catcher. Rhodes was certainly was the right man in the right made 'a y was the right man in the right made a present of In fact the home battery won base on balls. A. nothing but praise from the large audi- ed the initial bag on an error of ence, and they deserved nothing else. Wagner's, but was fielded out. Vaughan Vaughan, Rhodes, Holland, the two Gib- came to bat and sent a fly to Marshall son brothers. Lenhart and Stutzel p'ayed who fielded Gibson at second, retiring the good ball, as will be seen by an examina- side. tion of the score. The battery for the visitors, Allan and Fawks, did some good work together. Yates in the left field, Brownlee on first and Allen, the catcher, are the best players among the Blars. Allan retiring the side by flying out to There was one feature of the game yesterday that struck everyone present, and: Shea went to bat for Rossland and flew that was its perfect fairness which was out to Yates. W. Gibson was struk out shown by both sides. There was scarceside scored in this inning. ly any disputes, and these were decided without wrangling. The sympathies of the large audience was, of course, with the home team, but still, whenever the visitors made a brilliant play it was warmly his base on error of W. Gibson. Steltz went out from Nefzger to W. Gibson, applauded. Following is an account of the game in detail.

First Inning.

Allan went to bat for the visitors and de the first base on a hit to the right made the first base on a hit to the right field. Fawks batted to center, and on an error by Lenhart, got to first, forcing Allan to second. McElroy's high fly was muffed by Lenhart. Fawks and McElroy scored on a two base hit by Toole. Marshall was struck out. Yates came to bat and made a hit and Wagner flew out a hit to W. Gibson on first base, retiring

fielding to Brownlee, retiring the side.

was presented with a base on balls. Brownlee flew out to Rhodes, followed by Allan, who made a base hit. Fawks went to bat next and flew out to Lenhart, thus retiring the side.

W. Gibson and Holland went to first on errors by Toole. Lenhart was struck out, Strutzel was given a base by being hit by the pitcher, Nefzer made a two basheit, scoring W. Gibson and Hol-on throw from Toole to Brownlee. Vaughn hit the ball safe, and Shea retired the side by flying out to Brownlee.

Third Inning.

McElroy and Toole opened up the third Rossland 05150410 x

by singles, but McElroy was forced out at second. Nefzger retired the side by striking out Marshall and Yates.

W. Gibson was hit by a pitched ball and given first base, but was forced out

Rossland

Spokane

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Summary.

Base hits, Rhodes 2, Vaughan 2, Shea 1, Nefzger 1, Allen 1, McElroy 1, Toole 1, Wagner 1.

Bases on balls by Nefzger, 3; bases on Struck out by Nefzger, 7; struck out by Fawks, 5.
Double play, Blairs. Umpires—Inman for the Blairs and Burkin for Rossland.

MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS.

Who Won the Bicycle and Foot Races at the Park.

Besides the baseball game, there were other sports, the results of which were as follows.

The quarter of a mile bicycle race for boys was won by Harry West, with Allan Kent second.

The men's bicycle race, half a mile, was won by Frank Thiel, with Clarence Lurty second.

For the 100 yards toot race, for lads under 14 years, there were the following entries: James Donohue, Charles Rye, Tug Wilson, Arthur Kent, A. Monroe, Joseph Bluff, Otto Dumont, Melford Castle, Jowinning the first prize, with Melford Cas-

tle second and winner of the second prize. The men's 100-yard foot race was the officers were elected for the next event, and the entries were: John term: Past Chief Ranger, Alexander Lawlor, J. W. Ross, Michael Gill, J. Kaye, Sharp; Chief Ranger, George Mellor C. Simpson, T. S. Tait, Fay Campbell and Sub-Chief Ranger, L. A. Fairclough; John Goninan. The race was a pretty one, but Ross drew ahead at the start and George A. Leighton; Senior Woodward, easily beat all his competitors by about J. C. Dell; Junior Woodward, A. J. 12 feet. Lawlor and Campbell tied for Sharp; Senior Beadle, R. D. McMillan second place, and in the run-off Campbell and Junior Beadle, J. O'Brien. These defeated Lawlor by about three inches, were installed by Grand Organizer John thus winning second money.

THE BAND PLAYED.

It Was an Appreciated Part of the Pro-

Not the least appreciated portion of the program was the music rendered by the City Council band at the baseball grounds during the afternoon. The band consist ed of 15 pieces, and it has improved wonderfully in the past few months. Following are some of the selections rendered: was head- tiest play of the game. Holland hit the Waltz, "Fortune Teller..... Herbert Medley, "Cluster of Peaches".....Beyer "The Christian" Furst Medley, "Out for a Lark". was retired by Lenhart, who was struck Gavotte, "Lover's Dream".......Casey Selection,... "Slave Songs of the South"

Rathbun. SCOTCH DANCE.

The Rossland Scotch Club Celebrate the Queen's Birthday.

The Scotch club, started last winter, has proved to be an immensely popular institution. For some time past the commodious rooms of the club have proved all too small for the crowd that invariably gathers to dance on Thursday nights. For the occasion of the Queen's birthday the loyal Scotch of the city determined to have a larger space to give scope to the'r enthusiasm, and accordingly secured the

The floor last night was occupied by over a hundred couples who kept things going merrily till nearly 4 o'clock this morning. Before supper Miss Lavy danced a highland fling beautifully in the middle of the floor. Her dancing is very much admired. After supper the old fashioned dances, Scotch eights and fours, the swinging method of which has many enthusias tic followers, held the floor. Altogether our Scotch kinsfolk are to be congratulated on the real good time they had with

ROSSLAND WINS AGAIN.

The Blairs Defeated by a Score of 15 to 16-An Exciting Game.

A crowd of about 500 rooters assembled at the base ball grounds Friday afternoon for the purpose of seeing the game between the Rosslands and the Blair team, of Spokane. The crowd would have been larger, the fact that there was a slight mist falling which prevailed all the afternoon, and many feared that there would be regular downpour and that they would m, will connect at Umatilla as heretofore get wet if they went to the hase ball with through sleeper to Chicago and Kangrounds. The game was won by the Rossland team, defeating the Blairs by a recore of 16 to 15. It was a very exciting game from start to finish, and, in any hing, was fuller of interest than the game between the same teams on the previous day. The battery of the home team cor. sisted of W. Gibson, pitcher, and thea catcher, and was very effective. fielding of the home team was up to standard, and it played a gool game It was unable, however, at times to find the Brownlee retired the side by flyin gout to curves of Steltz, the pitcher for the Blairs. and he fanned several of them out. battery of the visitors was in good form Following is the summary and score of for six innings, and the pitcher, Steltz, was particularly effective, but his arm gave out, and but for that fact the home team might have been defeated. This 0 visitors made fewer errors than te home team, as they are only credited will three while the Rosslanders have nine entered 0 up against them. The game was exceed-1 ingly interesting, and this was particular-Holland, 3rd b... .6 2 0 1 0 0 ly the case at the end of the eighth inning.

Kellum went to bat for the Blairs and Nefzger, p... .5 2 3 2 8 0 failed to score. In the last half of the minth the score was evened up, and then 48 16 16 27 10 3 Shea made a run which gave the game

to the home team by one tally. Then the crowd applauded and fairly went off its feet with enthusiasm.
The summary and score are as follows: Rossland. AB. R. H. O. A. E.
McDonald, c. f. ... 5 3 2 1 1 1 0
A. Gibson, ss. ... 3 0 0 0 2 2

Vaughari, 2d ... 3 3 0 7 1 2 Shea, c...... 6 4 4 3 W. Gibson, p...... 2 1 Holland, 3d 3 3 1 1 Lenhart, l. f. 6 0 3 4 0 Strutel, r. f. 2 1 0 0 0 Leighton, 1st b......2 0 0 11 9 Nefzger, p 0 0 0 1 0 36 16 13 27 13 0 Blair College. A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Allan, c..... 4 3 1 12 1 0

McElroy, c. f......6 Wagner, ss...... 6

Summary.

Earned runs—Blair, 3; Rossland 3. Hits—By Blair, 17; by Rossland, 13. Two-base hits—Blair 3; Rossland, 7. Three-base hits—Blair, 2; Rossland, 0. Hit—By Gibson, 2; by Steltz, 1; Allan 1; Fawks, 3.

Struck out-Steltz, 9; Gibson, 2. The Blairs leave for Northport today where they have a game in the afterno with the Northport club.

GOLDEN CITY COURT.

The Inauguration of the Ancient Order of Foresters in This City.

The new court of the Ancient Order of Foresters, the Golden City Court No. Bluff, Otto Dumont, Melford Castle, Jo-seph Lawlor, Charles Man, Edward Dan-hall, Thursday morning, the Queen's els, B. Rollins, Wm. Penrose and John birthday. The court starts well, having Buller. Joe Lawlor crossed the line first, about 30 charter members, and it is expected to have not less than 50 members within the next month. The following

Hilbert of Nanaimo, B. C. Speeches were made by the Organize and all the officers elected, after which the new court adjourned to meet on Saturday evening next, the 26th instant, when trustees are to be elected. On this occasion several more members are to the order. The charter will remain open until the next meeting when all persons between the age of 18 and 40 years, wishing to take advantage of the low rate will be accepted on furnishing a medical cer-tificate from Drs. Bowes and Kenning. This court, the Foresters claim, is destin ed to be the strongest order in the city.

The order has at present over 950,000 nembers with cash assets amounting to over \$30,000,000, having been established in the year 1745. Mr. Hilbert will remain in the city un-

til after the meeting on Saturday. He then leaves to open new courts in Nelson, Kaslo, Revelstoke, Fernie and Kamloops On his return to Vancouver he intends opening a new court in that city and also mixed court on Mount Pleasant. Grand Organizer John Hilbert present

ed, at the close of the installation, Past Chief Ranger Bro. Alexander Sharp with a past chief's jewel on acount of his havyears. In response Bro. Sharp made some very suitable remarks which were well received by the court.

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THURSDAY May 31, 1900

FOUND IN THE NICKLE PLATE previously to the undertaking of the work

The Rich Ore Body Struck Again at Depth-The News of the Compressor and the Approach ing New Shippers-Iron Task Development-News of the War Eagle.

The report for the week past forms especially interesting reading. It is defi- being finished, and the concrete foundanitely stated that the compressor for the West Le Roi company is on its way to now being prepared. Connection was made Rossland, and as its advent means the starting of shipments from the No. 1 and Josie mines, it is by no means an unimportant event in the history of the camp. Not only will it greatly increase the vol ume of ore weekly shipped, but the augmentation in the pay roll will also be considerable. The Nickel plate is in splendid condition. Without the occurrence of the rich ore body which was broken into at the 470 point in the new shaft, and which has again been reopened in place on the 600 level, it was determined to ship some of those ore bodies which had a!ready been developed. For this purpose an adequate sized hoist for the work about to be undertaken has been erected and is now ready in place. Ure bins will now be constructed alongside of this and a spur from the Red Mountain railway has been located and will be laid within a short period. This will add a third shipping mine to those newly to come upon the list Nor is this all. From the same group of properties comes the interesting news that the body of ore encountered in the joint shaft on the North Le Roi vein on the Annie ground it preserving its val ue with depth as an assay taken last week went upwards of six ounces in gold values From the Iron Mask the news this week

is equally interesting. The development work which has been steadily in hand fo the past four months has, by breaking into the north vein yesterday, conclusively proved the Iron Mask to be in its potentialities second to perhaps no mine in the camp. Some details of the progress accomplished will be found in the review.

From the War Eagle and Centre Star comes the welcome news that the work of development is being caught up, and has now reached such a stage that within the next few weeks it will be able to be the next few weeks it will be able to be pushed at an increased rate of speed by the extension of these headings, which. owing to the exigencies of the situation have, perforce, been unoccupied for some time past. This will in time accelerate the approach of that, period when shipments can be recommenced with advantage to

The first aerial tramway to be installed in the camp will soon be in course of erection on the southwest slope of the Le Roi mine. Though the first, it is unlikely to be the last, as it is possible that the Columbia Kootenay may adopt a similar method of transporting its ore.

The Output.

The output for the past seven days has ent development work of the mine. not approached the great total of last week being some 600 tons short or the equivalent of 20 cars. No ore being shipped on crease. The corrected shipments for the en into, which is thought to be the same the Queen's Birthday explains the deprevious week to the last are 3,955 tons. as that found on cutting a pump station filled as much as they have been heretofore, and the car loads are running just now about 30 1-2 tons instead of 31 1-4. a vertical depth of 130 feet. The vein is Hence the discrepancy of 75 tons in a high grade. Preparations are being made shipment of 130 cars. Cars leaving last to construct ore bins just as soon as the culated at 30 1-2 tons, gives the total as

Appended is a statement of the shipments for the past week and year to date.

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Le Roi	3	,324	31,908.5
War Eagle			10,603
Centre Star		_	7,017.5
Iron Mask			1,434.5
Evening Star			356
Monte Christo			273
I. X. L			245.5
Giant		-	42
Iron Colt		_	* 30
Total	3	,324	51,910

War Eagle.-The great hoist of the mine will probably be running this week That at the 250 foot level will, for the present, be left in posietion until a sufficient time has elapsed to allow it to be seen that the new hoist is running truly and without undue friction. The change has been contemplated for some time by has not been made although preparations have been completed because there was no immediate hurry. The change is now made in the ordinary course of events, owing to the more expensive working of the hoist at the 250 foot level. Being underground three eight-hour shifts are necessitated and the compressed air, supplying its motive power, is more costly than steam. Hence the change to the big hoist, although the internal working of the mine is not in such condition as would vein is in a considerable distance but of the labor troubles the sinking of the the presence of mineralized rock indiitself justify the shift. At the time main shaft had just about reached the cates its proximity. seventh or 875 foot level and the station was being cut. It has taken some time to clear up around and run the timbering down to the bottom, and also to timber up the station itself. Hence until this is done, and its completion is yet a matter of a week or so, the principal headings, those at the seventh level, are untcuched. Just those few headings which on the upper levels are being worked Thus it will readily be seen that the development work itself, on the adequate prosecution of which the future stopes depend, is being retarded by the actual stage of development on which the mine found itself at the time of the shut-down. This retardment is now a vanishing factor and with its removal the development

will be able to be pushed more rapidly. Iron Mask.-The crosscut to the north vein has been completed. It has reached within the foot wall. The shoot looks well, although no assays have as yet been taken. The main development shaft is down to about the 500 level, and a sumply of the mine of the north ven construction of the north ven construction of the shaft is being cut below the 275 level on the other shaft. In other words, the present of the mine is content of the content of the mine is content. The main development is down to about the shaft is down

ing upon its second stage. The first stage Josie.—The usual development work is has proved remarkably successful and has ore bodies in the main vain beyond the Six Ounces of Gold in the Annie Joint great dyke and the finding of the north vein in the same part of the mine in Velvet.—The work of drifting all place, but has also resulted in the discovery of other important bodies of ore lying between these two whose existence was egan upon last February by Superinten dent Hall entirely unsuspected. And in the sinking of the main development shaft ore bodies have also been come upon which together with those already indi-cated should place the Iron Mask in the front rank of the mines of the camp.

Le Roi. - The machinery building is roofed in, and the interior is now tions for the machinery to be installed is last night between the sinking from the surface and the upraise from the Black Bear tunnel level in the combination shaft. This will now be broken out to its full dimensions and timbered up. In the meantime a contract has been let to sink this shaft from the 800 to the 900 level. Development is going on as usual. The south or Black Bear vein is being worked. Lack of power prevents the north vein from being similarly exploited. The compressor, long expected, is now, however, upon the way; the company has been notied that two or three carloads of the machinery are now at Spokane. The battery of boilers ordered from the Jenckes Machine company have arrived and are being built in. The boilers will be ready to reeive fires during the coming week. Ore bins are being built on Black Bear flat. as Chief Guthrie saw the flames he sent 1.000 feet away from the collar of the combination shaft. These will have a thousand ton capacity. The connection between the shaft and bins will be made by means of an aerial tramway which will be able to transport 750 tons of ore each ten hours. The ore bin at the head of the eastern gravity tramway, with a capacity of 500 tons, and which is being constructed because of the still continued shortage of cars on the Red Mountain railway, is now nearly completed.

Centre Star .- No news has as yet been received of the despatch of the compressor. Work is dragging upon the headworks. The roof of the ore bins and hoist has been sheathed with galvanized Firon. The immediate surface work which is being pushed is the preparation for the not be finished till well into next month, there will be no opportunity of opening the principal headings of the mine sit-uated on this, the lowest level. As with the War Eagle so with the Centre Star the shut-down found the work on the shaft aproaching the lowest level. The station cut and the framing put in place On the completion of this work, now well in hand, contracts will be let for the extension of the headings east and west. Above this level work is proceeding at the less important breasts. The smaller hoisting frame and engine still in place, enclosed within the larger head works around and over them is at present amply sufficient for the handling of the pres-

Nickel Plate.-While cutting out the south side of the station on the 600 leve!, a rich body of chalcopyritic ore was broksome reason the care are not being at the 470. Though nothing can yet be said as to the width and extent, yet the continuity of the ore body is proved to ounted to 109, which, being cal- railway is ready to run a spur to the pro posed location of the ore bins.

Evening Star.-There has been some trouble in getting the air pipe line which conveys the compressed air from the compressor of the Iron Horse to the workings of the Evening Star to work effectively This has delayed the using of the machine drills in the property. Soon this defect will be remedied, and then the work will go on more rapidly than ever.

pleted in about four days, and a crown grant will be applied for shortly. The expectation is that work will be in full

and some work is being done on the No. 5. The crosscut from No. 6 for the north the vein is not as yet located, although

White Bear.-Work is steadily being prosecuted on the mine at the 350 level. The drifts are in 225 and 250 feet on the west and east drifts respectively. The workings are now completely clear of water, and it is expected that the man-

the construction of a tramway, and it will be comanticipated that work upon it will be commenced shortly. In the meanwhile work
continues on the middle level, where the
lead is being drifted on.

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Boundary country, Mr. McRae said:

established not only the pressure of large tract was let during the past week for a winze between the 300 and 500-foot levels.

Velvet.-The work of drifting along the yein ir the lower level continues. The ore continues of uniform grade, and the ore first encountered.

I. X. L. - Work continues along the isual lines. Surface prospecting is in raise from No. 2 to No. 1 level continues Big Four.-Work continues along the

isual lines. There were no developments of moment during the past week.

California.-Work continues on the nel and shaft.

ORE BUNKERS DESTROYED.

Damage to the Extent of \$10,000 Inflicted on War Eagle.

Fire yesterday destroyed the upper ore War Eagle fire department, which work- Ointment. ed under the direction of Mr. Charles Rinehart, the superintendent of construction. Superintendent Davis, Assistant Sperintendent Fitzwilliams and Guy Wi liams also did efficient service. As soon Assistant Chief Collins and Firemen William Boyd and Fred Wilson with a hose cart to aid in fighting the fire. The hose cart was returned as there was ample hose or hand for the purpose. A line of hose was run from the hoist house and hose was run from the water pumped from a 5,000 gallon tank in the same building by a duplex pump There was some fear that the flames might reach the big steel shaft house, but the tramway was cut away finally, and this, together with the fact that the stream thrown on the fire prevented such a contingency. By hard work the flames were got under control, although they had got such a start that there was no hope of saving the bunkers. The fire was allowed to burn itself out. It made quite a large blaze at one time. This can readily be understood when it is known replaced by others of twice the capacity. The burned bins had a capacity of 1,000 tons, and the new ones will hold 2,000

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house to be constructed at Murphy creek

THE STORY OF A DYSPEPTIC WHO

- HAS FOUND A CURE.

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There Is an Intimate Connection Between tons per day.

The Black Tail, Mr. McRae says, is Bring About These conditions.

From the Tribune, Deseronto.

neither good health nor happiness. More ine, and even slight functional disturbances of the stomach leave the victim irritable, melancholy and apathetic. In Umatilla Group.—Buildings, such as bunk house, shaft house and blacksmith shop, have been erected. The survey of the five claims in the group will be computed to the group tonic; something that will build up the system, instead of weakening it, as purpose there is no medicine equal to Dr. Wilthers is no medicine equal to Dr. Wilthers two mines, Mr. McRae understands. ate gave me but little nourishment. On the recommendation of a friend I began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a little should be permanent if possible, I continued taking the pills in light doses for

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continues of uniform grade, and the ore shoot is about the same width as when It matters not in what condition or how stubborn, Dr. Agnew's Ointment will positively cure Piles.

shaft continues, and good progress is being made.

California.—Work continues on the tunmost desperate cases at once, and in Pr. Agnew's Ointment will give quick a short time effects a permanent cure be used persistently to cause the entire, removal of the trouble.

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ALDERMAN MCRAE TALKS OF THE MINES THERE.

Number of Them Are Shipping-Gov-

Alderman Hector McRae returned on Friday evening from an eight day trip to Republic and the Boundary creek country. While in Republic Mr. McRae visited the Mountain Lion, Black Tail, San Poil. The is being pushed is the preparation for the erection of the big timber framing shed and the enlargement by grading of the timber yard. Underground the station is being timbered on the fourth level, that is to say, the second below the mass about \$10,000. The four bins are to be a 40-mesh screen, and the Huntington about \$10,000. The four bins are to be a 40-mesh screen, and the Huntington about \$10,000. mill took the pulp after it had passed through the stamp mills and reduc so that it passed through an 80-mesh screen. It was found that the pulp as it came from the stamps was better a for cyanide than that which had after-Mr. Fred P. Gutelius, resident engineer for the C. P. R., is in the city from Nelson. He has asked for bids for a section house to be constructed at Murphy creek give a total saving of 91 per cent of the on the line of the Columbia & Western assay value, which is considered fair. Afrailway. The construction of the proposed new terminal buildings is this city will be into the leaching tanks, of which at prescommenced in a few days. There is con-ent there are four, with a capacity of siderable blasted rock to be cleared out 120 tons each. The ore remains for 48 around the station grounds, and as soon as this work is completed the work of out. This is after the cyaniding solubuilding the new structure will be com- tion has been removed. The intention is to put in two more tanks so that the capacity of the plan may be increased. The plates are cleaned every morning Dreaded Meal Time

The plates are cleaned every day. The and the amalgam retorted every day. The ore now being treated averages about \$15 to the ton. Only the ore taken out in

> Good Health, Happiness and Good Di-gestion—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills ore, which is being treated by the cust tom mill at Republic. The custom mill has a capacity of 75 tons per day, and it From the Tribune, Deseronto.
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> Without good digestion there can be ground the state of the mines a change to reduce to proportion of its ore. The San Poil and Ben Hur are sending ore to these works. There are now five mines in the camp. depends upon the perfect working of the digestive organs than most people imagine, and even slight functional disturb. put in machinery and will largely in

swing underground early during the coming month.

Annie.— The joint shaft between this property and the Le Roi is now down 40 feet on the North Le Roi vein. The shoot is maintaining its width and value. And assay taken from a streak in the vein during the past week went over six ounces in gold alone. Air is being conveyed to the shaft for use in the drilling, but all throck is being raised to the surface by hand.

Columbia and Kootenay.—A station is being cut at the 400 foot level below No. 6 tiself is being extended and some work is being done on the No. 7 the shaft compaint I know of. For years on its ore, but the free milling ore gave and then will probably ship 100 tons per day. The B. C. will commence stoping ore in about ten days, is 200 tons of ore per day. The B. C. will commence stoping ore in about ten days, and then will probably ship 100 tons per day to the Trail smelter. The Mother Lode is preparing to stope from the 300 foot level and expect to have its smelter at the was suffering from dyspepsia, Mr. Stewart week will be resumed next week that he was suffering from dyspepsia, Mr. Stewart said: "Why don't you take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills?" Asked why he gave this advice Mr. Stewart Continued: "Simble properties of the Green wook district. Some years ago an arastra was worked on its ore, but the free milling ore gave to the sample of these two mines, Mr. McRae understands, is 200 tons of ore per day. The B. C. will commence stoping ore in about ten days, and then will probably ship 100 tons per day to the Smilliams' Pink Pills?" Asked why to the sample of these two mines, Mr. McRae understands, is 200 tons of ore per day. The B. C. will commence stoping ore in about ten days, and then will probably ship 100 tons per day. The B. C. will commence stoping ore in about ten days, and then will probably ship 100 tons per day. The B. C. will commence to post of the Smilliams' Pink Pills?" Asked why the gave the sample of the search of the Smilliams' Pink Pills?" Asked why he gave the sample of the search I was a great sufferer from indigestion, and during that time I think I tried a score of medicines. In some security of the surface out a few feet from the su score of medicines. In some cases I got temporary relief, but not a cure. I fairly dreaded meal times, and the food that I ate gave me but little nourishment. On after the property in conjunction with using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a little over a year ago. I soon experienced relief, and no longer dreaded meal time, but as I was determined that the cure should be permanent if possible, I continued to the property in conjunction with his work on the Greybound, an adjoining property. The Recordia syndicate properties will resume work in the early part of July. This property is owned by a syndicate in London. The Sunset, in Deadwood camp Deadwood camp, crosscut the ledge on the 300 foot level a few days ago. The In the near future towards locating one bodies at depth on the north vein.

No. 1.—The usual development work is proceeding throughout the mine. There is nothing special to report except that the work is being much retarded by the absence of sufficient power, the supply of which is contingent on the arrival of the construction of a transway, and it is anticipated that work upon it will be commenced shortly. In the meanwhile work

In the near future towards locating the trouble left me and I have as good an appetite now as any boarder in the house, and my digestive organs work is being much retarded by the absence of sufficient power, the supply of which is contingent on the arrival of the construction of a transway, and it is anticipated that work upon it will be commenced shortly. In the meanwhile work

The near future towards locating the trouble left me and I have as good an appetite now as any boarder in the house, and my digestive organs work in the boundary Creek Mining and some time in June, shortly after the arrival of Mr. Lionel W. Harris, of Event of the Showing is not known yet. Work on the Boundary Creek Mining and some time in June, shortly after the arrival of Mr. Lionel W. Harris, of Event of the London, who is a director of the London who is a director of the London

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Goodeve called for cheers for Mr. Mack- Mr. Parker adjourned the poll until June Goodeve called for cheers for Mr. Mackintosh the house rose en masse and cheered itself hoarse. At Columbia, on the following evening, the Governor received an ovation. At Greenwood it looked at first as though the larger portion of the audience were Curtis men, but after the Governor had finished speaking it was quite evident that he had made a strong impression. Mayor Goodeve set the entire audience on fire, though, with one of his cyclonic speeches. At Midway, where there are only about 70 voters, the Governor has 59 already pledged to support him. The Governor will come out with a majority of between 400 and 450 from the Boundary district," concluded Mr. McRae.

Mr. Parker adjourned the poll until June 9th.

Following are the polling places which have been selected by the returning officer: Miners' Union hall, Rossland; Hunnox building, Cascade; Burnt Basin building, Gladstone; Grand Forks Mercantile company's building, Grand Forks; fire hall, Columbia; Chesser fiall, Eholt; vacant store in Miners' Union building, Phoenix; Government building, Midway; vacant store north of and adjoining the postoffice, Greenwood. In incorporated cities the polls will be open from 9 a. m. until 7:30 p. m. In other places outside of incorporated cities the polls will be open at 8 a. m. and close at 5 p. m. The ed Mr. McRae.

GOVERNOR MACKINTOSH AND HON SMITH CURTIS CANDIDATES.

The Polling Places and the Hour of Clos- he will not lose his vote. ing and Opening of the Polls, Etc.

Brownlee and H. Daniel. Charles Herbert Mackintosh was nomin-

open at 8 a. m. and close at 5 p. m. The incorporated cities are: Rossland, Grand THE NOMINATIONS ARE MADE Forks, Columbia and Greenwood. Only those on the voters' list are entitled to vice, and the list was closed on May 7th. A voter, no matter what part of the riding he may be in is entitled to vote. For instance, if a resident of Rossland happens to be in Greenwood on election day

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THE STOCK MARKET Bear, 5,000 at 2 1-8c., 500 at 2 c., 500 at 1 MR. MACKINTOSH IS CONFIDENT

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THE SIGNS OF A RISING MARKET

Several Shares Have an Upward Tendency-In

There is a decided improvement in the tone of the stock market, and even the stock market, and even the most pessimistic of brokers admit that they see a rift in the clouds that have lowered over the market ever since Kruger issued his ultimatum in October last. Now that the Imperial forces are sweeping the Boers before them in every direction, and that the subjugation of the burghers is merely a matter of time, an improvement is noticeable. There will be an increase in this betterment of the condition, and when the armies of the two alleged republics are swept away completely by the allconquering army of Lord Roberts and the Transvaal and the Orange Free State pass into history as "has beens," there will be a great revival of interest and an increase in the number of sales. The depression began with the war and should end with it, but it is admitted that there is the ibility that it may take a little time for the stock market to reach the same condition that prevailed in ante-bellum times. Brokers say that the stock market is like a pendulum, and that a long period of low prices and limited transactions is certain to be followed by a lengthy time of good prices and extensive sales. There were other factors, it is true, like the par tial closing down of the mines and the labor trouble that aided the depression. but these have been removed. It is true, too, that the market would be buoyed and steadied by the resumption on the part of the War Eagle and the Centre Star of the payment of dividends. These mines are putting themselves in shape to do this, and it should not be many months before they should do so.

The sales for the past week, notwith standing the fact that there were no sales on Thursday, May 24th, the Queen's birthday, were fairly large. By days they were

Thursday	No	sales
Friday	2.00	44,000
Saturday		
Monday		
Tuesday		22,500
Wednesday		20,500

Against 164,500 for the preceding week. board yesterday 18 was asked and 12 bid. that comes into the northwest end of the

it and 19 bid.

stated, are to be kept up.

There are hardly any dealings locally in

is not much dealt in here.

were 2.000 sold for 8.

Iron Mask is a little weaker, and 39 is asked and 38 bid for it. King is quiet, and on the board 10 is asked and 8 bid for it.

Knob Hill is weaker and 60 is asked and 50 bid for it. Lone Pine is not moving a great deal, and 16 is asked and 14 bid for it.

For Monte Christo 4 1-2 is asked and 2

before the Lion begins to pay dividends. 1-2, 2,500 selling at these figures yester-Peoria has sold at from 1 1-2 to 2 dur-

ing the week. There was a sale of a block of 3,000 yesterday for 1 3-4. Rambler-Cariboo is worth 25 1-4, 1,500 selling for that price yesterday.

Tamarac continues quiet and 4 1-2 is asked for it and 4 bid.

For War Eagle \$1.54 is asked and \$1.47 Waterloo is worth about 5 1-2. A strike has been made in this property and the

shares are firmly held White Bear is weaker and is worth 2

Winnipeg has advanced in the past few days from 13 to 15 1-2, although yesterday there were sales at 15, and one at 14 3-4. SALES.

Friday's Sales.

Peoria 4,000 at 1 1-2, 500 at 1 3-4; Rathat 2 1-4: White Bear 10,000 at 2, 5,000 at 2, 5,000 at 2; Winnipeg 2,000 at 14, 500 at 14 1-4, 500 at 14 1-4, 500 at 14 1-4, 1,000 at 14 1-2; Giant 5,000 at 3 1-4; Rambler-Car. much more difficult and expensive than iboo 1,000 at 25 1-2.

Saturday's Sales.

Brandon & Golden Crown, 500 at 21c.; Winnipeg, 500, 500, \$00, 500, 500. 500 at 14 1-2c., 1,000 at 14 1-2c., 2,000 at 14c.; Pe-1-2c.; White Bear, 5,000 at 2c.; Giant, 5,-000 at 3 3-8c.

Rathmullen, 500, 1,000 at 2c., 2,500 at 1 dience. Both Northport and Nelson will 1-2c; Tamarac, 1,000 at 4 1-4c.; White send large delegations.

Winnipeg 500 at 15, 1,000 at 15, 1,000 at 15, 1,000 at 15, 1,000 at 15 14, 500 at 15 14; Rambler-Cariboo 3,000 at 25, White Bear 5,000 at 2; Peoria 8,500 at 1 1-2.

Wednesday's Sales. Okanogan, 2,000, 500 at 2 1-2c.; 500 at 2 1-4c., 500, 500, 500, 500 at 2 1-2c.; Mor rison, 1,000 at 3 1-4c.; winnipeg, 1,500, 500 at 15c., 2,000 at 14 3-4c., 530, 500, 500, creasing Volume of Sales-Unaccountable 500, 500 500 at 15c.; Rambler Cariboo 1, 500 at 25 1-4c.; Brandon & Golden Crown, 500, 500 at 22c.; Evening Star, 1,000, 1,600 at 8c.; Peoria, 3,000 at 1 3-4c.

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Canadian Gold Fields	24	53
Cariboo (Camt McKinney)	96	90
	1.53	\$1.48
	00	\$44 00
Deer Trail No 2	71/2	65
Deer Park, new	2	
Dundee	15	11
Evening Star	914	73
Giant	21/2	3
Homestake [assess. paid]	3	1
Iron Mask	39	38
Iron Mask Iron C.lt	3	2
[X. L	17	
Jumbo	25	20
King (Oro Denoro)	14	8
Knob Hill	60	50.
Lone Pine	16	14
Minnehaha	4	3
Monte Christo	41/2	25
Montreal Gold Fields	34	2
Morrison.	31/4	2
Mountain Lion	90	80
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Virginia	4	2
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Mining Brokers. Mining Properties Bought and Sold. Up-to-date regarding all stocks in British Columbia and Washington Columbia Ave. ROS-I AND, P. C

THE C. P. R. DEPOT.

The Partial Filling of the Swamp-Improvements in North End of Town.

Grading is now going on north of the Athabasca has fallen considerably in the track at the C. P. R. depot. The knoll past few weeks from some cause which is to the east is being taken down, and there is plenty of pay ground to be work-unknown to the local brokers. On the the earth is being used to fill the swamp ed over profitably. A few days since it was worth from 28 C. P. R. railway block between Second and Third avenue. Upon the leveled Blacktail is a good seller and is firmly ground it is the purpose of the railway held because of the large ore shoots that are being uncovered, and 22 1-2 is asked for the railway and 10 bid.

A CARRIAGE ACCIDENT.

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Four Greenwood People Were Injured—buildings for facilitating the shipment of goods at the Royaland township. goods at the Rossland terminus. This will Brandon & Golden Crown is worth 22, make a great improvement in the north and 1,000 were sold for that figure on the end of the town and as there are quite a noon by the breakage of the axle of a and 1,000 were sold for that ngure on the board yesterday. This company is ship-lots on the north side of Third avenue ping ore to the Trail smelter, and the relots on the north side of Third avenue quent throwing out of four occupants. turns are good. These shipments, it is street, it will not be very long be-tated, are to be kept up.

Canadian Gold Fields keep up their fore the municipality will be asked to collar bone and the latter considerably Canadian Gold Fields keep up their open this street to traffic. This will in bruised. Bert Mcketyre, the driver, gold price well, and 7 1-2 is asked for it and 5 turn necessitate the filling in of another cut on the head and body, and Sam portion of the swamp or rather a narrow Waters escaped with a sprained ankle Centre Star, as it is firmly held at \$1.53, marsh to the north to that portion of railroad track at the smelter. and the offers made are frequently under it within the railway block. At present the quoted price. ough the rock filling un 7 1-2 is asked and 7 bid for it. This stock der the depot. The interstices between s not much dealt in here.

For Evening Star 9 1-2 is asked and 7 and clay is thrown down by the present 34 bid. On the board yesterday there grading against the upper side and the consequence will be an aggravation rather Giant has weakened a little, and 3 is than a mitigation of the swamp evil which

is already sufficiently pronounced to be a serious danger to the city health. On the Nelson and Fort Sheppard Railway company asking a few weeks ago of the city council that it should accept of the platting of the ground north Fourth avenue and between the Nickel to Idaho, the latter body refused to include the new survey within the citylimits unless the railway land company
would agree to drain the swamp. The
seriously hurt while working in a tunnel.

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The deal comes about For Mountain Lion 90 is asked and 80 would agree to drain the swamp. The bid. The mill of the Mountain Lion is result of this would be that the sale of now reducing about 100 tons of ore per land will be injured to a certain extent. He was gone but a few minutes when he day, and the plant is to be increased to as purchasers must be deterred know200 tons. It should not be a great while ing that they will be unable to get a road past their lots. The railway com- leg smashed while his partner, whose pany on the other hand, do not care to drain the swamp, as it is on that part Dr. White was summoned, arriving in five of the ground which is intended for a railway yard and not for sale for building

> The latter party contend that the swamp is none of its creating, and as it is fed peronnially by the melting snow off Monte Christo mountain it would be a

erious proposition to drain it. The city authorities, on the other hand, declare that they will take care of the drainage if a system is completed as far as Third avenue, but say that there is not sufficient funds on hand to do the whole thing themselves, especially as the ground at present lies outside that part of the city taken over by the council.

This is all very well, and there is doubtless a great deal in the contention of both disputants, but as a matter of fact the swamp even as it is now is a serious menace to the public health, and if no outlet is provided it is likely to become Peoria 4,000 at 1 1-2, 500 at 1 3-4; Raun-mullen 500 at 1 3-4, 2,000 at 1 3-4, 5,000 even more dangerous. The question the action of the separate property own 1-4, 500 at 14 1-4, 500 at 14 1-4, 500 at ers has so hemmed in the morass that the solution of the problem has

at present. Will Be Seats For All.

The grand stand at the base ball grounds is being lengthened 62 feet, and oria, 5,000 at 2c.; Deer Trail, 1,000 at 7 its seating capacity will be just doubled. The bleachers are also being doubled in size. This will give every one an oppor tunity of obtaining a seat who attends Giant, 1,000 at 3 1-2c.; Rambler-Cariboo, future games. The game on Sunday be-2,000 at 25 1-4c.: Winnipeg, 2,000 at 14 tween the Rossland and Nelson clubs, it 1-2c., 500, 500, 500, 500, 500, 500, 500 at 15c.; is anticipated, will draw an immense au-

MARTINISM, HE SAYS, WILL BE DE-FEATED ON THE 9TH OF JUNE.

How He Disposed of Campaign Lies, Put in Circulation to Hurt Him-A Weak Invention of the Enemy.

Greenwood, B. C., May 28.-Special.)-Ex-Governor Chas. H. Mackintosh, Conservative nominee in Rossland riding for the legislature, returned here today after making a tour of the Boundary, and left this afternoon for Trail. To a correspondent he said:

"I have visited all the towns of the district, and many of the big mines, and can report a strong feeling indicating a great triumph for the opponents of Martinism on the 9th of June. Each day is adding fresh support, including a num-ber of leading Liberals in every camp. The ranching sections are almost solidly my favor. I attribute this not only to the unpopularity of Martinism, as exem-plified in the candidature of Mr. Curtis, but also to the fact of their policy of mis representation in regard to my attitude to the working classes. The written evidence of a large number in Eastern Canada, who knew me personally, has rapidly cleared away any doubt on this score. I am satisfied that the Boundar, will give me a large majority, and from what I hear from Trail and Rossland they

will do likewise.
"I observe that a circular has been issued from Vancouver, signed by I. A. Yerex, chairman of the government provincial committee. The covelope is stamped May 23, but the circular is dat ed May 27 (yesterday), making it appear that information was only obtained after the nominations on Saturday. This circular points out to voters that Martin will have at least 25 seats. My information is that he will not have six. I infer fro this last effort to deceive the public that our opponents are hard pressed, as the dates go to show that the whole thing is of trickery, and I do not think it will have any effect except a detrimental one so far as Martin's party is concern-

PAY PLACERS.

A Rush For Wash Dirt Claims Along Boundary Creek.

Greenwood, B. C., May 26 .- (Special.) -Interest has run high during the past week on account of the discovery of a pay placer along Boundary creek, below the falls, a few miles from here. Num bers of placer claims have been staked, camps established and many men are at work building sluice boxes and opening up the ground. Old timers freely predict that the scenes of the early excit on this creek will be renewed, and that

Greenwood, B. C., May 26.—(Special.) wagon causing a runaway and the conse

The Marguerite.

Greenwood, B. C., May 26.—(Special.)-The Quebec Copper company, recently or-ganized by Andrew Laidlaw, of Spokane, has purchased E. C. Brown's three-eightheinterest in the Marguerite claim in Dead wood camp. The figure is un but is said to be around \$4,000.

A MINING ACCIDEN.

W. T. Hill and His Partner of Green wood, Badly Injured

Greenwood, B. C., May 29 .- (Special.)-They sent Tony Pleasnie to look for horses ern capitalists. The deal comes about through the favorable report of Mr. Hy. heard shots go off, and rushing back found the men terribly injured. Hill had his name is unknown, was also badly injured.

Find on the Waterloo.

Greenwood, B. C., May 29 .- (Special.)-A telephone message today from the su-perintendent of the Waterloo, camp Mc-Kinney, reports finding the vein in the east drift on the 65-foot level. Up till recently the main work has been drifting westerly on this level. The drift east nad been run 56 feet when the vein faulted. A crosscut south has found it in place and the face has 15 inches of rich quartz. The next cleanup will be on the 7th of

PAY YOUR LICENSES.

Today Is the Last One-Failure May Lose Claims.

Today all companies' licenses and miners' licenses must be paid. For compa nies the licenses cost \$100 each, and for miners \$5 each. Companies who default at the parsonage. in the payment of their licenses are allowed to obtain a special license on paying the sum of \$300, but in the meanwhile all of their properties that are not crown granted are jumpable. Individ- this was a runaway wedding. rals holding claims can also obtain a special license on payment of the sum which they have taken up are jumpable. It, therefore, behoves both companies to secure their licences today before office of the gold commissioner closes

Mrs. C. S. Slawson is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter at their new resiWAS IT A JOKE?

The British Flag Hauled Down on Thomp son Avenue on the Queen's Birthday.

On Queen's birthday last year Mr. W. H. Danby ran up to a flag-pole on the rear of his house on Thompson avenutwo flags, the upper being the Union Jack and the under one the red ensign. These remained flying the year through, till either Thursday or Friday last, Queen's birthday or the day after. On one of these nights some persons unknown, but whose identity is strongly suspected, amused themselves by hauling down these flags and running up in their place a pocket edition of the stars and stripes. This was replaced on Saturday by to defeat McInnes. At a big meeting held stated significantly that work might be Mr. Danby with a handsome American by Smith at Nanaimo he denounced Mc-flag, and on the following day he hoisted Innes. In the course of his speech he Where the shoe pinches is that the oriNew Westminster and asked him to enter

A Chinaman named Quong has being average A Chinaman named Report of the Chinaman ginal flags have not been returned, and the Martin cabinet, saying that if he the owner, at first passing over the matter would do so, J. C. Browne, of New West-ter as a bad joke, thinks from the detenminister, would also enter the cabinet makes with whites that the Chinage but the control of tion of the British bunting that a deliber- and Cory S. Ryder and George Washingate insult has been offered to the flag of his country. He would, therefore, I ke the desuetude. Mr. Smith asked Mr. Ken return of his flags with such apologies as edy to make that proposition to a committee of 15 of his friends. To this Mr. List of the Candidates Throughout Britthe jocose corsairs are capable of.

NEWS FROM HAPPY PEACHLAND

WILD STRAWBERRIES RIPE ON THE HILLS

Premier Martin Addresses the Electors in Favor of His Candidate No Chance propos of Election for Mr. Snodgrass.

Peachland, May 24 .- (Special.) - Okanagan weather has been all that could be desired this spring. Wild strawberries have been ripe on the hills now for some

Mr. W. A. Lang has purchased the gen eral merchandise business lately run under the style, W. A. Lang & Co. As a consequence the store building is being overhauled to give greater floor space and the postoffice has been removed to new quarters on First street. Mr. Lang has a 'think tank" that is both clear and deep where pennies are concerned, and in thus reaching out for more business he de-clares his faith in the future of this dis-

Mr R. T. Rily, president of the Canada Fire Insurance company, was in town last week, the guest of Mr. J. B. Somerset He was delighted with our bench lands overlooking the lake as a site for hand some residences similar to those erected on the banks of the St. Lawrence. His eye is all right, for not only are the two landscapes very similar, but this place is highly endowed in the matter of climate. People of means who are dragging out a miserable existence in the east or taking themselves off to foreign shores will in due time come to know this and move out

here to get a new lease of life.

The Peachland Irrigation company, under the superintendence of Mr. Somerset, has turned Spring creek from its bed and now has an abundance of water trained on its ten acre lots. The company is now duly incorporated under the laws of the province and proposes making things go in the real estate line.

Premier Martin addressed the electors of this district last week. Many had known him previously in Manitoba and all were pleased to see and hear him again. His speech was a clear and plausible presentation of his claims and those of his candidate, Mr. Snodgrass, on the suffrages of the people at this present time, but it will hardly avail him in the elections, as the present member, Mr. Price Ellison, is a very popular man, a His opponent, Mr. Snodgrass, has not yet favored us, but as a former member of the Oregon legislature we may take it for granted that he is no stranger to political wiles and will put up a good fight "con-

depression that has affected that industry and work has been carried on with a re-duced staff on the Gladstone and the Silver King. On the latter considerable difficulty has been experienced from sur face drainage of water, making the opera tions very expensive and the progress the drift very slow. On the part of the amined these properties and reported thereon. No particulars as to the price offered or asked has as yet come to hand, but it is known that Mr. Watson, who is now in the east, has a high opinion the claim and the surrounding district. A 30-foot shaft has been sunk on the claim showing clear walls and good stuff down

o the bottom.

Mr. J. M. Robinson is at present in Manitoba, but is expected in the cours of three or four weeks. Messrs. D. H. Watson and E. G. Wiswell are also down

The spring tide of prospectors going to Princeton has set in again this year, two Rossland men who were over it last year, naking the first break. The trail is much shorter and easier than any othe hope for a government sufficiently strong and consistent to put a good wagon road through and thus marry that promising mining camp to this fertile valley at once

' Two Weddings.

John W. Henderson and Jenny Becket were united in holy matrimony by the Rev. G. H. Morden on Tuesday, May 22

Sunday at the house of the Rev. G. H. Morden, between Joseph Cosavello and

Mr. Justice Drake has not rendered cision in the case of the Townsite and Latest Out mineral claims against the Par rot, the former being owned by Messrs lmeier et al, and the latter by the send up his decision thence.

WILL BE OPPOSED BY LABOR

W. W. B. McINNES IS RESPONSIBLE FOR YATES IN NANAIMO.

Ralph Smith Makes a Speech Against the Son of the Governor-Politics on the

Kennedy assented, and the committee was called together to listen to the proposi-tion. A further condition of Mr. Smith's entering the cabinet was that the suit against the New Vancouver Coal com-pany was to be dropped, although Mr. Browne had since written to Mr. Smith to say that Mr. Kennedy had rathed ceeded his authority in making this proposition. When Mr. Kennedy laid his der, government.

Vancouver—Joseph Martin, James McVancouver—Joseph Martin, James McVancouver—Robt. McPherto say that Mr. Kennedy had rather exproposition before the committee they de Clined to have anything to do with it. Queen, Hugh B. Gilmour, Robt. McPhermake a speech in favor of the Turner government but had refused. Martin Cotton, and Wilson, the Conservative leader, will gather in meeting at Nanaimo on June 6.

At Victoria, B. C.

Victoria. B. C., May 28.—The meteoroligical officer here makes the following report of this morning's solar eclipse: 'The sun rose amidst a bank of clouds from which it emerged just in time for the first contact to be seen. During the eclipse until nearly the close, when a light cloud passed across it, but without materially affecting the sight. The eclipse commenced on the southwestern edge of the sun's disc, and the first contact was at 5:15.

SEALSKINS HIGHER. First Crowd of Klondikers on the Way

Victoria, B. C., May 29.-News has been received here that the steamer Flora, with the first crowd of Klondikers of the season, reached Lake Lebarge on May 24 on the way from Dawson. Ice blocked her there, but it is expected that the river is clear now. Fishing for spring salmon has commenced on the northern rivers. damage was done to Indian villages on the west coast of Vancouver Island. Seal-skins brought in by Indians bring \$15, an advance of \$5 over last year. As a conse quence Indian hunters are demanding higher wages to go on white schooners

The Stars Reorganized

The Rossland Star basebell club met or Monday evening and reorganized by electing the following officers: E. G. Farns-worth, president; Fred. Empey, vicepresident: Henry Ewert, secretary-treasurer, and Joseph H. Honey, manager. Several players were elected members, and a practically new nine will be chosen Price Ellison, is a very popular man, a man who has clear convictions, a good record, public and private uprightness of character and a faculty of hard, common character and a faculty of hard, common layer with the invaluable in a legislator. June 10. A silver cup has been presented by J. H. Money, which will be competed for in a series of seven games in which Rossland, Northport and Trail will compete for the prize. It is probable, too, that Nelson and Marcus will enter the competition.

New Lumber Yard.

A new lumber yard is being made just east of the Red Mountain depot at the leader, Hon Jos. Martin, and his platform head of Washington street. This is being Proceeding, Mr. Curtis created great undertaken by Mr. J. Miller of Sheep amusement by stating that the depression Creek, who has a large mill in that neigh- in mining circles had been the natural

FROM THE RECORDS

Liay 22.-San Jose, all; E. Terzick to W. R. Miller, \$1. May 26.—Delhi Fraction, all; H. Krumb

to A. M. Colquhoun, \$1.

May 26.—Keystone, Blackstone, Gladtone and Yellowstone, all Chas. E. Benn, liquidator Keystone Gold Mining company May 28.-Echo, all; W. D. McFadden to C. Dougherty, \$1.

Certificates of Work. May 26.—To John W. Moore for C. W. Down on the Golden Terra Fraction. May 26.—To O. B. N. Wilkie for R. W. Northey and R. H. Smith on the Colum May 26 .- To Neil McArthur for E. W

Liljegran, Louis Blue et al., on the Esqui-May 28 .- To S. L. Williams for the Canada Mutual Mining and Development company on the Minnie No. 2.

May 28 .- To H. C. Sharp for W. H. C. Jackson on the Centre Star. May 28.-To H. C. Sharp for W. H. C. Jackson on the Trilby.

May 28.—To M. Riddle for the same on

the Oakland. May 28.-To N. Smith for N. Smith et al., on the B. C. Laurel. May 29.-To E. Nugent for J. H. Mac donald on the Newark. May 29.-To E. Nugent for J. H. Ma

May 29 .- To F. R. Blockberger for the same on the Blocksberg. May 29.-To K. L. Burnet for A. Daly et al., on the Sibley.

May 30.—To J. W. Knight for C. C.

Migrath on the Prince Leshe. There were no certificates of improve

The Boer Envoys.

Washington, May 29.-The three Boer Hon. Smith Curtis and John Ponpore. The envoys left Washington this afternoon judge has returned to the Coast, and will for the north. They will go to New-York and Boston.

A POLITICAL DODGE

"Fighting Joe" Gives Orders to Clear Up Deadman's Island

Vancouver, B. C., May 25.—(Special.)— The Deadman's Island matter is to become a live political question again. On June 1st 100 men will start work on the island clearing for the Ludgate mill site, under the patronage of Premier Martin. The lease has not yet been confirmed at Ot. tawa, but it is expected that there will be no objection to the work proceeding, the forcible objection which previously Victoria, B. C., May 28.—(Special.)—
It is claimed by the labor party that W.
W. B. McInnes is responsible for Yates running in Nanaimo against Ralph Smith, the labor leader, and they will endeavor the labor leader, and they will endeavor the election, as the reporter's informatic held. the election, as the reporter's informing stopped after June 9th.

THE NOMINATIONS.

ish Columbia

Victoria, May 26.—The following are the nominations for the legislature, which closed today:

New Westminster, city—J. C. Browne,
government; R. L. Reid, conservative.

Chilliwack riding—G. R. Ashwell, con-

which he said he was offered \$1000 to liam McLain, Joseph Dixon, labor; F. Carter-Cotton, provincial; Wm. H. Wood, J. F. Garden, C. Wilson, R. G. Tatlow, conservative.

Nanaimo, city—Ralph Smith, independent; Gilbert McKinnel, J. Stuart Yates,

East Kootenay-Thomas Taylor, conservative; Alex. McRae, liberal. Stevenson, Westminster riding-Thomas Kidd, provincial; Duncan Rowan, government; M. Brighouse Wilkinson, conserv-

Dewdney riding-R. McBride, conservative; C. Whetham, government.

North Nanaimo—McInnes, independent; Bryden, opposition; John Dixon, labor.
South Nanaimo—John Radeliff, labor; ames Dunsmuir, opposition.

Thomas Forster, peoples; John Oliver, North Yale-F. J. Fulton, independent; F. J. Dean, provincial; A. J. Palmer, gov-

Delta riding-J. W. Berry, conservative;

East Kootenay, south riding-E. G. Smith, of Fort Steele, government; J. R. Costigan, of Cranbrook, conservative; William Fernie, of Fernie, independent. West Lillooet-Alex Lochore, government; R. B. Skinner, independent; A. W.

Smith, Turnerite.
East Lillooet—Robt. T. Graham, government; J. D. Prentice, opposition.

West Yale—W. Beebe, government;

Dennis Murphy, opposition.

Alberni—A. W. Neill, provincial; Jas. Redford, government; Jas. B. Thomson

Cowichan-W. Ford, government; C. H. Dickie, opposition.

Victoria, city—Brown, Beckwith, Yates,
Halmeken, Turner, Martin government; Helmcken, Turner, Hall, McPhillips, opposition; Esquimalt—Biganston and Fraser, gov-

ernment; Hayward and Higgins, indepen-

dent; Pooley, opposition.
Comox-Jos. McPhee, government; Lewis A. Mounce, opposition. Rossland riding-C. H. Mackintosh; Smith Curtis.

A FROST.

The Eloquence of the Minister of Mines Coldly Received.

tis meeting here tonight was a desided the outset the minister of mines endeavored to court sympathy by as that he had been misrepresented at various points, especially by Mayor Goodeve, of Rossland. "My opponents," he dramatically declared, "Instead of offering a policy of company of the com ing a policy of comprehensive statesman-ship content themselves with decrying my result of the overbooming of mining stocks in England by Mr. Mackintosh. A defeat of the Martin government meant the repeal of the eight-hour law These sal-lies evoked very hearty laughter. But the climax was reached whn Mr. Curtis warned his audience that Mr. Mackintosh was the servant of the Dunsmuirs and the C. P. R. He made a pathetic reference to the action of Ralph Smith, the labor leader, in opposing the Martin government, and explained that Smith as a paid servant of the New Vancouver Coal company had no other alternative

July Sports at Nelson.

Nelson, B. C., May 29 .- On July 2 and water carnival ever attempted in the in-terior of British Columbia. Efforts will be made to secure a race between tour oared crews from Winnipeg and James Bay for the championship of Western Canada, and a race between Jake Gaudier and R. N. Johnson for the profession al world's championship is among the pos-sibilities. Several thousand dolars will be expended in prizes for land and water

Synod of Kootenay Diocese

Nelson, B. C., May 29.—The first syrand of the new diocese of Kootenay meets of morrow in this city for organization, the Lord Bishop of New Westminster president ing. Seventeen clergy and a represe body of clergymen are present. At the synod service tomorrow night Rev. Dr Paget, vicar of Revelstoke, a distinguish ed graduate of Keble college, Oxford, will preach. The synod will continue in s sion until Thursday evening.

Liberal Meeting.

An important meeting of the Rossland Liberal association will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the board of trade rooms. Matters of considerable moment will come before the meeting and a large attendance is expected.

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