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This is One of the Rich Properties of the Boundary.
THE PRICE IS \$80,000
There is Considerable Activity in the Vicinity of Ymir-The Output of the Rambler-Oariboo to be Doubled Soon.
The Boundary Is Booming.
It is understood that the noted Snow, shoe property in the Greenwood camp and is consequently the atmosphere is so exceedingly dry that little or no melting takes place until ate in the season. This year has been able to obtain sufficient water to run the concentrator plant, and consequently has shut down for the property, and although the terms are withheld it is believed the bond is for \$80,000. The Snowshoe is one of the best properties in the Greenwood camp and is cortain to be among the largest producers of ore. The McMillan Brothers are to construibuted on securing so promising a
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certain to be among the largest producers of ore. The McMillan Brothers are to be congratulated on securing so promising a property. Rich Boundary Country. Harry Mackintosh of the Hoffman house, has returned from a visit to the Boundary Creek country. In visited the Winnipeg mine, and while he did not en-ter the workings he saw lots of rich-looking ore on the dump. He also visited the Mother Lode, the Old Ironsides, the Knob Hill and many other properties. Knob Hill and many other properties. \$30,000. "What struck me most," said Mr. Mac-

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Sells 50,000 Shares.

Purchased the Republic

The directors of the Waneta & Traff Creek Gold Mining company, of which D. D. Birks is secretary, recently issued a circular to the shareholders offering 50,000 treasury shares to enable the com-

pany to resume work on their properties on the south slope of Lookout mountain. The response was more than satisfactory

inasmuch as 63,000 shares were applied for. At the meeting of directors held yesterday it was decided to make ar-

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"What struck me most," said Mr. Mac-kintosh, "was the magnitude and richness of the mines. There are a large number that are already producing ore and when the railroad is finished there will be a large tonnage available immediately. I think the Boundary Creek country has the makings of a great mining country. There's certainly a great boom in the towns, but business is overdone. Lots are advancing rapidly in price in Green-wood. Lots on the main street in Green-wood are jumping sometimes \$100 to \$200 per vails there as obtained here three years ago, but matters will in time settle down to a normal condition the same as they have here and fragmentary. to a normal condition the same as they have here, and they will then have plenty of producing mines, plenty of work for miners and others, and in short, it will

be just like Rosland is at present." The Sailor Group Floated. Waneta & Trail Creek Mining Co. The Sailor group of Camp mcKinney has been floated on the Toronto market. There are five claims in the group. The properties aujoin the Cariboo and the Minnehaha. They have been developed by surface cuts and it is known to a cer-tainty that they have extensions of the ore bodies of the Minnehaha and Cariboo Application Made For More-It Is Said That a Montreal Syndicate Has

There are two shafts, one down 50 feet, and the other 40 feet. These shafts are suns on the ore bodies and assays of ore taken from the shafts give returns of varying richness, running from \$10 \$600 per ton. The syndicate which loating the property is a strong one and the treasury shares have been placed on the market at 15 cents. Fox & Ross are the Toronto brokers for the new company, and the Reddin-Jackson company handle its affairs in this city.

rangements for the immediate resumption of work. The company owns three Rich Rambler-Cariboo Ore. W. H. Adams, secretary of the Kam-er and Cariboo Mining company, is in southeast of Rossland. They are fully the city from the Slocan. Mr. Adams re- equipped with cabins, blacksmith ports that the properties of the company tools, etc., and have now the funds in hand necessary for some time to come. There is about 70 feet of work done on yielding from six to seven carloads per month of ore. Lue net returns from each the claims and a good quality of copper arloads are about from \$1,500 to \$1,800. Mr. Adams said it is expected that the output will be doubled and perhaps treb-officers are: C. O. Lalonde, president; led soon. Luis will be the case, he expects, as soon as connections have been made between the different levels. Ins Hunter, directors; W. Archer, treasurer, will improve the facilities for getting out and D. D. Birks, secretary. ore as well as give free circulation of air YMIR IN LIVELY. throughout the workings. The Camp Promises to Make a Second The Mines of Ymir. Republic. The Mines of Ymir. John Dean, the real estate agent, re-turned yesterday from a visit to Ymir, which he reports to be in a very lively condition. The output of precious and useful metals will be large this year. What is troubling that section at present is the lack of water. Take the Ymir mill as an example. At present only 20 of the 40 stamps are in operation. The other 20 stamps being hung up owing to a lack of water. The stamps of the Por-to Rico mill are hung up for the same cause. A carload of ore is being shipped a lack of water. The stamps of the Por-to Rico mill are hung up for the same cause. A carload of ore is being shipped from the Black Cock mine each week. The ore is of a high grade and the smel-ter returns are of a satisfactory character. The Dundee concentrating mill is in active operation. Work is making excel-lent progress on the Rio Grande prop-erty, which is controlled by Rossland people. Two shifts are employed on the Union Jack group and it is a promising property. There are a number of claim owners in Ymir who are waiting till the snow goes off the mountains so that they may resume work on their proprites. In fact, the vicinity of Ymir is recognized as an important mining section and ut is anticipated that the development this year will add several shippers to the list. The Norway Mining company has sold all its stock that it placed on the market. This puts the company in good shape fin-

is already leeing the spring boom antici-pated by everyone in this section. The great results already obtained in mineral development has attracted wide attention, not only in Eastern Canada and the Unit-ed States, but in the Old Country as well. The work of the past two or three years is beginning to be understood and appre-ciated, and with increased transportation facilities, business is everywhere increasfacilities, business is everywhere increas-ing by leaps and bounds. The Boundary section is receiving a large share of atten-tion, and this coming summer promises to realize for this district the re-cognition it has so long looked for. Be-low will be found items of interest from the several camps mentioned:

#### BOUNDARY COUNTRY.

BOUNDARY COUNTRY. A representative of the Cascade Re-cord has been going through the district recently, and he reports that the Boun-dary country is now experiencing one of the greatest booms that ever visited Brit-ish Columbia. Properties that were con-sidered mere prospects a few months ago, are now being turned over at handsome figures. In many ways it is Rossland all over again. The certainty of railway transportation in the near future is one of the chief cause of the present moye. In Grand Forks the merchants were busy, and the many interested in a min-eral way up the North Fork or elsewhere, had the same confidence of years ago in the possibilities of the contiguous terri-tory, which, by the way, are rapidly being proved up. More attention than ever be-fore is being paid to mines at the Forks, and its people are investing judiciously. At Columbia a great deal of activity was noticeable, and while the bright little town is still young, yet its enthusiastic promoters are wise enough to see that it is the surrounding mining area on which its permanences must be built. Conse-quently, they are devoting attention to this, and are showing their faith by their works, by putting money into promising properties. But at the present time it is

quently, they are devoting attention to this, and are showing their faith by their works, by putting money into promising properties. But at the present time it is probable that no other place in Southern British Columbia is attracting the same attention that Greenwood enjoys today. The town is growing fast, and one meets all sorts and conditions of people there, from the ordinary fakir and gambler that infests every booming mining camp, to the investor who has a plethoric pocket book. Of course everybody was full of business, all having been attracted thither by the stries of the richness and immensity of the ore bodies of such properties as the Old Ironsides, Knob Hill, Mother Lode, Winnipeg, Golden Crown, Brooklyn, Stem-winder, and dozens of others too numer-ous to mention here—all of which are now working, and which will undoubtedly be dividend-payers in the immediate future. It was a poor day when one or more min-ing deals, ranging from a few hundred to several hundred thousand dollars was not consummated. Of course everyone was full of business and the great majority were making money. White the interest now is in the city

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five-ton shipment was made, is about 18 inches, and as far as present indications go, gives promise of increasing in bulk as the work progresses. It is the intention of Mr. McPherson, just as soon as possi-ble, to place this property in shape to be-come a steady shipper. The ore for the present will be taken out by way of the Great Northern trail. depth the mineral bearing rock will prove to be of a high value, for in the entire Red mountain district it is an es-tablished fact that where diorite appears with calcite the ore is of high grade. The dip of the lode is very slight; it might almost be called vertical Tons. 000, with \$450,000 in the treasury. 1,960 The promoter stock is held by the three 1,020 original owners and is not for sale. Offi-Tons. cers of the company are W. L. Lowry of Rossland, president and manager; W. A. Potter, Peoria, Ill., vice-president; Alfred McMillan, Rossland, secretary-treasury; J. B. McArthur and P. C. Me-18 12 Arthur, directors. Mr. Lowry, the president and manager, Mr. Lowry, the president and manager, has had a good deal of experience in 474 mining in the Rossland and Slocan 40 property and is convinced that the large ledge traversing the entire length of the 204 company's property is the main ledge on the famous Red mountain, and that it can be plainly traced from the south side directly over the summit of the mountain across the property and for several miles farther to the north. Mr. Lowry also believes in deep mining, and the shaft now being sunk under his 240

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MAS SARGENT, nue, Fire Hall.

This puts the company in good shape fin-PLEASANT TRIP PLANNED. ancially. The company expects to begin Senators and Congressmen Invited to work on its properties as soon as the

Inspect Central American Canals. Washington, D. C., March 15.-About snow will permit. It is anticipated that there will be considerable of a showing 60 senators and representatives have from the Norway mountain section dureen invited for a trip which has seen <sup>ing</sup> the coming summer. S. F. Griswold, accompanied by W. F. planned to inspect the routes of the proposed Nicaraguan and Panama care's Griswold, arrived in the city on Sunday coming home by way of Santiago and evening from Norway mountain, where other points of interest in the West he has been superintending work on the Crisolite group, which adjoins the prop-erties of the Norway Mountain Gold Min-Indies. They will go as the guests of the Panama Canal company. The party will have an ocean steamer to itself and will ing company's properties. Mr. Griswold sau from New York about March 23 and reports very encouraging development on from Mobile April 1.

the claims of the Crisolite group and feels that there is more than one mine among W. H. Bell returned yesterday from a visit to the Boundary Creek country, and is understood/to have made some im-portment investments in Greenwood. Olaf Jeldness returned yesterday from a visit to Spokane. H. G. Wilson of Victoria, is at the Allan. them. Mr. Griswold will leave for Norway mountain today. w nile here he had some of the Crisolite ore assayed and it goes over \$30 to the ton.

A. H. Word of Montreal, is at the

While the interest now is in the city of Greenwood itself, it must be remem-embered that these promising gold-copper in properties are located in many different acamps, some of which are situated some miles away, but which for the present, r largely look to Greenwood as headquarters. Among these localities are Greenwood camp, Deadwood camp, Wellington camp, Skylark camp, Copper camp, Kimberly camp, Providence camp, Long Lake camp, Summit camp, Central camp, and others. Increased interest is also being shown in Camp McKinney, 40 miles west of Green-wood. The Cariboo, which has been pounding out dividends from its free gold ledges for years, is tangible and convinc-ing evidence of its richness. Consequent-ly Toronto and Spokane capital is taking no little importance in the mining world. The Old Ironsides is soon to use the other half of their 10-drill air compressor. The Mother Lode is preparing accom-modation for 30 men. The Sunset, adjoin-ing, is to have a plant. The strike recently made on the Stem-

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SLOCAN ORE SHIPMENTS.

Total shipped from January 1st, 1899, to March 11:

From Sandon Payne..... Last Chance.....

Sapphire..... Coin..... Ajax.... overeign..... Sovereign Reco. Trassure Vault. Three Forks. Idaho Mines. Queen Bess. Wild Goose. From

Monitor..... Whitewater. 

Fidelity.... Vancouver... Wakefield.... Emily Edith.... Total.....

WANT TO JOIN THE U. S. Inhabitants of the Leeward Islands

Wants the Star and Stripes. New York, March 15.—In a letter to

signed by the leading inhabitants of Fort

Bell McGuigan. Rambler. Dardanelles. Great Western.

New Denver. Bosun. Marion....

Christopher-Nerise, in the West Indies, has been forwarded to the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, the secretary of state for the British colonies, asking the Ethel McBride, W. T. Carpenter, Alstate for the British colonies, asking the mother country to transfer the islands. Ethel McBride, W. T. Carpenter, Al-fred McBride, W. T. Carpenter, Al-sector the interest of the island. All

of the colonists, without exception, join in a petition for negotiations between the two countries for the annexing of the Leeward islands to the united States.

ing company have become tired of paying seven per cent to insure their stock an hour later. The loss in with half seven per cent to insure their stock against fire and propose reducing it great-ly, as will be seen by their advertisement which appears on the last page of this the agent.

direction is going down on the ledge, following the wall all the way. The assays obtained from the workings

from time to time run all the way from \$1 to \$36, all in gold values. One sam-ple obtained by the late Mr. Langhammer, taken at a considerable depth, showed \$14.90 in gold. 6 670

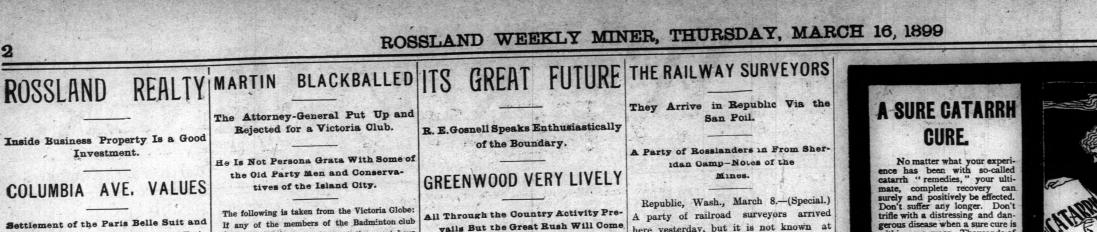
Copper is now coming in at a depth of 140 feet, some of the ore recently brought up having traces of native cop

per. Lately considerable native copper is coming in to the ore in the shape of the Herald today, Andrew Munro, a small specks. The percentage of copper member of the legislative council of the is increasing with the depth. Ten men Leeward islands states that a memorial are at work, and this force will be im-

mand. Yesterday a party from the city, con-

The Dundee Shaft House Fire.

Additional particulars concerning the burning of the Dundee shaft house were received yesterday. The cause of the fire is unknown. The men came off shift at 5 o'clock in the morning and



able-Stage Rates Increased.

of almost daily occurrence.

Removal of the Cloud on the Title Still Clouded.

Real estate values are generally considered to be the thermometer or the barometer of a town, city, county or province. If the prices of real estate are hind the scenes that is causing a constant advance in values. Rossland had a boom in real estate

couple of years ago that was somewhat money here just as they do in all boom towns, but now there is no real estate boom and yet there is a substantial advance in the value of frontage on Columbia avenue. Today lots on either side of Columbia

avenue between Lincoln and Spokane streets are worth from \$300 to \$500 foot. The lots on the north are 30 by 116 feet. Some of these properties have changed hands at an even higher rate.

From Lincoln to St. Paul and from Earl to Spokane streets the value on both sides is considered to be about \$200 per of the bench and bar and other shining lights sides is considered to be about \$200 per front foot, but this value will be considerably enhanced when the rock cut is are absolute at the east end. And these are absolute at the east end. And these Joseph march, and what he have a set of the root of a very short time gage on part of the club furniture. "What," retorted one of the opposing mem the rock cut will be through in Paris Belle property has been settled out of court and only now needs the formal confirmation by a judge of the supreme be ready to put money into structures that they would not otherwise have given the smallest consideration to owing to the insufficiency of the title.

In the meantime the property of the Montreal syndicate on the original townsite of Rossland is being inquired for more and more every day, and wherever a lot is to be had where the title is abolute there is no want of purchasers.

The settlement of this suit, too, is a big thing for the city and Assesor Harp will be able to go round and assess large amount of property that has hitherto escaped taxation and the revenues of the city will be largely increased as soon as the court has confirmed the settlement which is expected to take place in the course of the next three or four weeks. Just as soon as the title to the Nelson

& Fort Sheppard property above First avenue is settled that part of the city will commence to go ahead rapiny. to In the meantime it is interesting

know the prices that have been paid for properties where the title is secure and where the business of the city is being A few transfers recently transacted. made will show ....ai the values stated above are not exaggerated.

The Golden Cafe block on the south side of Columbia avenue was sold a short time ago for \$8,000 or at the rate of \$236.33 per front foot and the lot is only 100 feet deep. It cannot now be bought at an advance of 25 per cent. This sale was made last fall. Then a few days ago C. O. Lalonde sold his half of the Lalonde Rodier block to an English syndicate who wanted it purely as an investment for \$8,300 cash and this east of Lincoln street. Then the Miller block has been sold to Ed Finch for \$7,000, and this is still further east than the Lalonde-Rodier \$236.33 per front foot and the lot is only

If any of the members of the Badminton club did not get down to business at the usual hour Announced-The Northern Property this morning there was some excuse for it. They had a late sitting last night, or at least,

most of the club had, and it was the small hours of the morning before they went home. The cause of all this trouble was the man who had been causing all the trouble in the province lately-nobody else but Hon. Joseph

Martin. The Badminton club has a different method of constantly increasing then the outside public knows that there is something be-have him ballotted for. A committee has the task of saying who shall not be members. A short time ago the attorney-gen eral's name was put up for membership. This, however, and not meet with the ap-

disastrous and a large number of men lost money here just as they do in all hoom man a member of their set. Accordingly a general meeting of the members

Accordingly a general meeting of the members was summoned to discuss the committee's ac-tion, and needless to say there was a big turn out last night, for there had been a lively canvass beforehand, and each one scented a row. The discussion centered round a resolution by which it was proposed to refer the election of Mr. Martin back to the committee with instruc-Midway is also anticipating a revival of business. Progress there has been delayed by the lack of lumber for building, which will be sup-plied as soon as spring opens. Attention, too, is being directed to the west fork, where there is which it was proposed to refer the election of Mr. Martin back to the committee with instruc-tions to the effect that the club did not desire. Hon. Mr. Joseph Martin as a member-and in fact to tall him that likely to be a promising camp. Grand Forks and Columbia talk jubilantly about the out-look, and confidence has been increased by one

fact to tell him that. The debate which followed was decidedly in-teresting, and was participated in by members brated Republic mine. mas real rush, however, will not take place

toot, but this value will be consid-enhanced when the rock cut is ted at the west end and the titles solute at the east end. And these by questions of a very short time and the title at the time to the club furniture. good sleighing, and much delay may be antici-pated until the roads dry up. There is a tremend-

now, for the rock cut will be through in two weeks anyway and the title to the Davis Bells property has been sattled out lender, we must elect him a member of our Perish the thought."

And it did-for when, after wrestling with the rents are going up in consequence of the de-mand. Numerous transfers of real estate are court. The settlement of this suit will have a very important bearing on the future of Rossland because investors will he ready to put more into the settlement of the settlement of the settlement of the here are due to be settlement of the settle taking place, and prices, already high, are stead ily going up. The Vernon & Nelson Telephone company is installing a local telephone system, However, Hon. Joseph Martin can no doubt bear the disappointment with calmness, for he has had similar experiences before.

Besides, in view of now having his official filee in Vancouver, he will not need a club-at least, not that kind of a club, much in the capwill be overcome.

ital city of the province. It is said that one or two friends of the Attorney-general have, to show their disapproval his rejection, also resigned from the club

THE APPOINTMENT TEMPORARY. Mr. Kirkup Will Be Mining Recorder

Again When He Returns.

Similkameen country, and as far as Hope. The announcement in the telegraphic dispatches in The Miner that Herbert R. Townsend had been appointed by the government at Victoria as mining record-er for the Trail Creek division caused

er for the Trail Creek division caused some comment yesterday. Enquiries were made as to whether the present efficient and popular gold commissioner and was to be legislated out of office. This, how-ever, is not the case. John Kirkup has to take a rest and may be absent from his post for two months or more and it was absolutely necessary that an appoint-ment should be made se that the work of the office could go on without any inter-ruption. It is understood tnat the ap-pointment is only a temporary one and Mrs. Roadhouse of Williscroft ,Ont., is 54 years old. For more than 20 years she had been a great sufferer from heart disease. The pain and palpitation at times lasting for five hours, and so acute that often she wished for death that she might find relief from her sufferings, but she was attracted to Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart through reading of the wonderful cures wrought by it. She com-menced using it and in one of her most distressing heart spasms found complete relief inside of 30 minutes. She swears by it today as the only heart cure. For sale by Goodeve Bros. ruption. It is understood that the appointment is only a temporary one and that when Mr. Kirkup returns in good health he will resume charge of the rec-ord office. The appointment was made on Mr. Kirkup's own recommendation, and it was a well-deserved recognition of the faithful services that Mr. Townsend had rendered to the government and his loyalty to his chief. As to the question of Mr. Kill EIGHT HOURS UNDERGROUND.

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here yesterday, but it is not known at After the Roads Are Again Passpresent what road they represent. Evi-

dently they came up the San Poil. J. B. Hastings, moss Thompson, Colonel Topping and Henry Keagh, returned R. E. Gosnell of Victoria, retura id yesterday from Sneridan today, after examining the Zella M. mine. Samples will be taken to undary In E. Country the boundary country, having visited all the mining camps of that district. He stated to a Miner repre-sentative that the reports from there as to the Rossland for assays. The two drifts are in from the bottom of the lou-foot shaft respectively 25 feet, with full faces of existing in mining circles have not ore, and the parties seem well pleased with the mine and its workings; in fact been exaggerated. Greenwood is the most lively at present, from 20 to 25 arriving there daily by Mr. Thompson is rather enthusiatic. All the gentlemen above named start at 3 tage. A great many of these are looking for tage. A great many of inter an openings and pusiness investments, professional openings and employment, but a number are capitalists and o'clock this morning to catch the train, but some of them will return in a fer tatives of capital, and the consummation days.

Camp McKinney properties are at present rery much in demand, and that camp is likely The strong sun and a whistling chinock wind is taking the snow down, which to experience a very decided impetus this coming season. Townsiting is one of the industries ocmakes some of the southern hus bare. upying considerable attention, and building will A Rossland syndicate, with Thompson at its head, has purchased the North Star, which has a tunnel in 300 feet. Frank Gandril is in charge. The intention is to run 1,000 feet of a tunnel, and it is thought the Republic tunned will be tapped

Yesterday Ross Thompson made the last payment on the haty uyde property, which is one of the most promising in the camp. Development work will be pushed with vigor.

Superintendent Hinckley of the Mary Ann, reports that he has cut a six-foot vein of blue quartz, and that the Mary Ann looks better after every shot. Mr. ...nckley will commence work on the Mormette in a for days Marrietta in a few days. W. S. McKillen is in from the Belcher

pated until the roads gry up. There is a tremend-ous amount of freight going in, and the freight wagons are cutting up the roads very badly The stage lines have all increased their rates. In Greenwood, building is very active and claims, and reports that tunnel No. 2 has broken into the main lead at a lat-

eral depth of 140 feet. As yet no assays have been made, but the ore looks good, of the debeing a white quartz carrying l values in copper. Several smaller vein were cut by the tunnel.

Republic, march 8-(delayeu in trans-mission.)-Herbert Bolster and George company is installing a local telephone system, and is putting in long distance instruments in each case. It is understood, however, that the C. P. R. Telegraph company will have its line into Greenwood in two months' time, when the difficulties of communication now experienced Kitchener, after a tramp through the hills from the Golden Harvest to the Mountain Lion return to Spokane tonight. Kitchener, who has made fre-

quent trips here, is astonished at the de-Regarding the general outlook for the Bounvelopment work, so steadily pushed ahead in the entire district, and the nillcountry, Mr. Gosnell said it was unnecesdary country, Mr. Gosnell Bard at the extent and sarv to speak at any length, as the extent and value of the ore bodies assured beyond any doubt its permanence and prosperity. In his opinion the movement will rapidly extenu and sides dotted with the unplained and unpainted cabins. He thinks it will be a great camp. through the

C. T. Hill has located a claim called the Sunshine, about a mile and a half in a northerly direction from the Mountain Lion

For 20 Years Mrs. Readhouse Was Subject of Dread meant Disease - Dr. Like the Lions surface croppings those on the Sunshine are 50 feet wide, with surface asays of over \$3 per ton. So soon Agnew's Oure for the Heart Gave Her Relief in Less Than Half an as arrangements can be completed a tun-

Mrs. Roadhouse of Williscroft ,Ont., steep, and a 50-foot tunnel will attain a depth of 125 feet. The intention is to run on the hanging wall, and crosscut for the foot wall when 50 feet is driven. The quartz resembles all the rich quartz of the Republic district.

On the Monroe claim, Superintendent Raborg has let an additional 50-foot con-tract for the tunnel, which is now in 120 the board of licensing commissioners for this city; Frank R. Stewart and Walter feet. In the opinion of the superintendthe new contract will cut the e before the term expires. ent ledge

McKillop of Nelson, to be members The Gold Leaf tunnel is in now 365 feet and Superintendent Raborg today let a contract for 50 feet auditional tunnel. Pilot Bay, to be a coroner for the county This addition, it is thought, will carry the tunnel under the rich surface ore, of Kootenay. and tap the ledge at a depth of 200 feet.

THE REPUBLIC CAMP.

rous disease when a sure cure is ithin your grasp. Thousands of ifferers whose condition was worse than yours have been cured and are now in perfect health. Their enthusiastic and unsolicited testimonies show beyond shadow of a doubt that

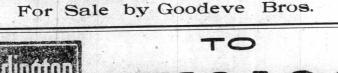
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Grand Forks. Henry White, sup of Paris Gold Mun limited was in to great activity in out the Boundary company owns group, consisting of Lincoln group, con Mr. White in co respondent of The 'On the City of on feet and have s It is a 16-foot le tite of iron, and p ing \$22 in gold, a 30 ounces in slver per runs from six the result of tests experts. A tunnel feet to tap the lee feet. We are con them before proc There are 300 ton At the Lincoln in ore and a cross futs the two ledg rich in copper. the dump were tre melter. The retu ailver, \$26 in gold, per per ton. The Paris will, it is ex ledges at a depth 500 tons of ore on coln. Eighteen equipment consists or. As soon as the Forks we will beg camp is 12 miles fr road will shorten t Mr. White, it w cated Old ironsid in 1891. J. P. Grav the Paris compa him are Mr. Whit brother of Mr. Wh state: A. F. Galt Speaking about country. Mr. Wait "From a mining over a period of 23 itation in declaring est mineral region Mr. White also cently bonded from and Lee Mercer, ta the Belle. These ch James Vanbey's rat of Grand Forks. M the shaft is down added that the led wide. Tests gave a gold to the ton, wi copper and bismuth.

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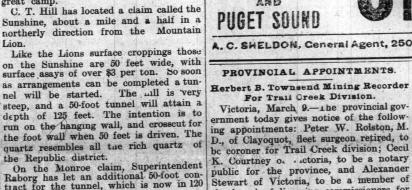
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block. McLaren & Armstrong sold the old Brunswick building property to H. S. Wallace for \$9,000, or exactly \$300 a foot. Going away from Columbia avenue the Collins block on mashington street in the rear of the new Bank of Montreal building has been sold to McMillan Bros for \$9,000 or \$300 per foot. True this has a depth of 172 feet, but the sale Paine's Celery Compound shows the tendency to buy property and to pay well for 10 when the title is secure.

fers will be much more numerous and the ls the Giver of Health and There is no doubt but that transprice paid much better as soon as the title to the properties are absolute.

The unsettleu state of the titles on the property claimed under the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway grant can, it is

said, be obviated by the government taking action to expedite the trial of the case and the friends of the present government, if mey chose, could urge upon the government the advisability of such a course. In the meantime city's growth is retarded, for no one cares to put up an expensive residence on property whose title is clouded. 'Lue only property in which good residences are erected lie in the original townsite, where long, heavy grades have to be climbed, but now it is expected that residences will go up all over the east end and the revenue of the city w ... e materially increased.

### THE BRUNSWICK GROUP.

Good Gold Values Obtained From the Ore Taken From the Tunnel.

The New Brunswick Consolidated Gold Mining company, owning the Florence, Deadwood and New Brunswick claims, on Wild Horse creek, a mile and a half on while horse creek, a line and a har from the railway station, have now more than sufficiently developed their property to obtain crown grants. A tunnel has been run in 200 feet on the New Bruns-been run in 200 feet on the New Brunsbeen run in 200 feet on the New Bruns-wick claim, following the main ledge, which is traced through the three claims and shows 12 to 20 feet wide on the sur-face, assays being had at varous points of \$26.91 gold and silver to \$51 in gold. The chief shareholders are John Henderson of Trail, W. H. Goodeve and M. H. Dobie of Kossland and others in Montreal. To-Trail, W. H. Goodeve and M. H. Dobie of Kossland and others in Montreal, To-ronto, St. 'Inomas and other places in Ontario. 'Ine workings have been in-spected at different times by representa-tives of the eastern shareholders and so favorably reported upon that the shares are firmly held. Only promoters "pool-ed" shares have thus far been issued, and they are not yet exhausted, although so much has been accomplished. The

and they are not yet exhauster, and they are not yet and they are not yet exhauster, and they are not have been accomplished. The treasury shares, 250,000 out of 1,000,000 capital, are still in reserve, placing the company in an unusually strong financial condition, as these shares are expected to ell at a good price if Dundee and other neighboring mines verify what is now pre-dicted of them. Dundee's vein is said to be exactly similar to New Brunswick's, and Tennessee's vein is said to also cross New Brunswick's.

nore than eight hours in any of this camp all the larger mines have already, and for some time had such a regulation, which they passed themselves. In a few of the smaller properties the miners work 10 hours on the day to attend to his duties again a ly as he had done in the past. shift, and nine hours on the night shift, and

these are the only properties that will be at fected. The new law will go into force dur ing the present month.

THERE'S ALWAYS HOPE. Bright's Disease and Kindred Kidney Troubles Have Lost Their Terrors-

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a Successful Way. A young man studying for the ministry and the son of a well-known western mer-chant, dropped into a drug store, and in a very discouraged mood said to the pro-prietor, ' a am quitting my studies and going home to I know not what. My physician says I have Bright's Disease and can not pursue my studies." That druggist knew from experience the almost miraculous cure in his own case made by Sout. American Kidney Cure. He recommended it to the young man and in less than a month he was back to his studies again a perfectly cured man. South American Kidney Cure is a liquid kidney specific. For sale by Goodeve Bros. Bros.

#### Railway Notes.

Spring, with its bright sunshine, length-ening days, warm rains, and its promises of a new life in nature, is fast approach-ing and will be hailed with true delight by the old and young who are enjoying full health and bodily activity. To thousands the coming of spring means a fuller cup of agony and suffer-ing; it is a time when the dark grave claims many victims. When men and women are burdened with death-dealing sickness, such as kid-ney disease, liver complaint, blood trou-bles, rheumatism, neuralgia, and the ter-rible after effects of grippe, spring has no charms for them. They have allowed themselves to sink into a condition of misery and helplessness during the winter that must quickly terminate life, unless that true health and life giver, Paine's Celery Compound, be made use of with-Over \$50,000 will be spent by the C. P. R. in the straightening and improving the line between Nelson and Robson this summer, says the Nelson Tribune. The work will commence at once and a large force of men will be employed. One of the features of the work will be the replacing of the old trestles and the doing away with trestles wherever possible. As the C. P. K. freight for Nelson is now handled over the Crow's Nest rass line there has been a reduction in the Compound, be made use of withline there has been a received of #0 per rate for live stock shipments of #0 per out delay. The nervous system, weak and un-strung, must be fortified; the blood, sluggish, impure and watery, must be cent, says the Nelson Tribune. The most of the live stock for Nelson comes from Macleod, the eastern terminus of the Crow's Nest Pass line. All the

strung, must be fortified; the blood, sluggish, impure and watery, must be made clean and fast flowing, and every organ of digestion must be toned up to the true health pitch. Nature's wonderfully successful medi-cine, Paine's Celery Compound, does this good work as no other remedy can do. It acts as a nerve and brain food, it gives life to stagnant blood, it banishes per-manently kidney disease, liver complaint, rheumatism, dyspepsia and other trou-bles that make life a misery. The thousands of thankful letters re freight for Nelson from eastern points now comes over the Crow's Nest road. THE DOCTOR'S CONSOLATION.

#### Told Mr. Hill He Was a Dying Man. But South American Nervine Cured When Hope Was Abandoned.

rheumatism, dyspepsia and other trou-bles that make life a misery. The thousands of thankful letters re-ceived from Canada's best people are the best and stronges proof that Paine's Celery Compound cures. When your life is in danger do not be mislead by common adver-tised medicines, as many of them are dangerous and unsafe. Ask for the kind that cured your friends and neigh-bors—the kind that "makes people well."

on the great remedy as a cure for all like sufferers to himself. For sale by Good-eve Bros. A meeting will be called next week, of which due announcement will be made in The Miner,

due announcement will be made in The Miner, at which arrangements will be made for the or-granization of a lacrosse club, provided suitable grounds can be secured. It is felt, however, that the old baseball grounds are too dusty for good play. The same objections apply to their use for cricket or baseball, but if other grounds can be secured the athletes of the city, of whom there are any number, will put up some good sport during the coming summer. eve Bros. Shipwrecked Crew Saved. London, March 11.—The British bark Siddartha, Captain Gerard, from Jack-sonville January 1 for Liverpol was aban-doned on February 22. Her crew were saved by the Danish bark Verdando, Captain Neilson, from Pernambuco, Jan-uary 15, for Amsterdam, which arrived and landed them at Ymilden.

Visitors Are There From Trail and Rossland-Mining Notes.

Republic, Wash., March 7.-(Special.) What might have been called the "great push," are arriving here. Last evening J. B. Hastings, Ross Thompson of Rossafland, and Colonel Topping of Trail, arived, and this morning, upon the backs of wild-eyed and determined cayuses, they struck out for Sheridan camp, with the

promise that The Miner correspondent would get me details of that rich and South American Kidney Cure Wages thrifty camp when they returned.

George B. Kittenger, the well known mining man, is here looking after his interests; and Herbert Bolster of Spokane fruit fair fame, and a big real estate dealer, is taking in the camp and its sur-

stage drivers claim they are sorely tax ed, and that passengers should book weeks ahead, because a man that is left at the railway station for one cay, thinks the great opportunity of his life is gone. All over the hill-sides the little cabins are as thick as mushrooms, and spring the plays:

up almost as quick. It is getting a little lonesome for the "Bed-rooms Trust,' with their dollar a night. There are no stoves, nor tables in the rooms, and no

back talk to the proprietors. The tunnel on the Trilby is in 45 feet and they anticipate that the ledge will be cut in the next 30 feet. \_ne claim is about two anu a half miles south of town.

A shaft was sunk 20 feet through th wash on the Insurgent, 600 feet south of shaft No. 1. At that depth the lead was encountered, which is salu to be the Last Chance lode.

The Repu-lic Giant tunnel is now near ly 50 feet under ground. The crosscut is expected to cut the lead in a few days.

in quartz, which assays from \$2 to \$6 per ton.

When Hope Was Abandoned. W. J. Hill, a well-known man in Brace-bridge, Ont., suffered for years from liver trouble, dyspepsia and nervous weak-ness. He says he tried nearly every remedy in the market which elaimed to meet his case without success. He was told by a physician that he was a dying man. He began taking South American Nervine, and found almost immediate benefit from its use. He contnued using it, and today says he would stake his like on the great remedy as a cure for all like states that the governor was appointed by the new county bill. They are H. L. Percey and D. W. Yeargin of Republ and Mr. Wilmot of the south half. They will appoint the county officials, pending business qualifications, is considered about the right man for the appointment.

A BAYONET THRUST is as a A BAYONET THRUST is as a pin scratch t o the tortues of Indigestion and Dyspepsia: The bravest soldier will weaken before the onslaught of these re-doubtable enemy to health. Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets break down the strongholds of disease, build up and for-tify the wasted nerve force, put new life, new hope, new energy, hoist the banner of victory in the stead of the flag of dis-tress. 35 cents. For sale by Goodeve Bros.

All the necessary buildings are now erected, and the shaft is being pushed on the Buffalo claim, on the pellirelle group in Cody camp. The shaft will be sunk 100 feet before crosscutting, and sinking is now in progress. The entire shaft is

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etc. Mr. Percey, with his energy and

W. C. Husband was appointed gen ed, eral manager of the company's hotel. Mr. Husband haus from near Hamilton, Ont., but is better known to the travelling pub lic as manager of the Algonquin at Sault Ine new manager left last Ste. Marie. evening for the Springs, where he will be joined in a few days by Mrs. Husband. The management have given Mr. Husband practically a free hand in run-

#### Carlyle's Rink Wins.

ment may be looked for.

The Fraser challenge cup was last night won by the rink that would have been skipped by W. A. Carlyle had it not been for his unfortunate accident. The rink was skipped by T. M. Beam-ish as substitute for Mr. Carlyle, and J. dent's rink thus wins the vice-presi-dents cup. The subjoined table shows

> Carlyle hours. A CARD. McKinn Carlyle to write to Dr. G. H. Bobertz. Carlyle McKinn Smith Anders Bogle. Frazer

Certificate of Improvement. To the Jumbo Gold Mining company, foreign, n the Copper mineral claim, situate on Red

#### THE DUTY ON LEAD ORE.

An American Ore Purchaser Who Thinks It Should be Reduced.

D. C. Johnson, the ore buyer of the Everett smelter, is in the city on private business. He has been for three months ning the hotel and a marked improve-

in the Slocan country buying lead ore, and will return there shortly. In con versation with a MINEE reporter he stated that from what he knew of the situation he was of the opinion that the United States import duty on lead ore should be reduced about one-half, and at that rate the United States would be able to compete with Great Britan. The difference in price between lead in Great Elwood played third last night as a sub-stitute for R. G. E. Leckie. The presi-about 73 cents per hundred pounds. The about 73 cents per hundred pounds. The duty was \$1.50 per hundred pounds, so that a duty of 75 cents would protect the smelting industry of the United States. As to the question of smelting

in Canada, that was another matter. The duty on nig lead into the United States was two and one-eighth cents a pound, and that was prohibitive so far as exporting into the United States. The matter was, of .course, before the joint high commission, but no decision had been arrived at as yet. The Everett Smelter was running day and night, and had a capacity of 400 tons every 24

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will be started here in April Local capitalists have just organized a company. The B. C. Bottling Works, with facilities for supplying ....e Boundary Creek country, will begin operations on April 1.

eedingly well. Jack Smith\_and James Davidson on Rambler Cariboos are selling fairly Wednesday at a deuta of 18 feet struck vell. Yesterday in the Toronto board free milling gold on their claim, Grand there was a sale of 1,000 at 38 1-2 cents. Forks No. 2, on the north fork of the There were bids of 37 1-2 cents and as Kettle river, two miles from town. The high as 44 cents were asked. vein is three feet wide with a 15-inch pay-Iron Horses, now that crosscutting has streak. Development work will be push

commenced from the 300-foot level, are in increased demand. There were sales R. E. Gosnell of victoria, has returned locally and on the Toronto exchange for

here after an inspection of the camps in the Boundary Creek district. He says-he 17 1-2 cents. St. Elmoes, whch were selling a few has private information to the effect that days since for 4 1-2 to 5 cents, sold yester day for 8 cents. The cause of the de-mand was the sale of the control of the a smelter will shortly be erected in the vicinity of Grand Forks. The prospeccapital stock of the company to a New tive site is within three miles of the city A. J. Marks of Nelson, B. C., has been York and Boston syndicate at the rate of ppointed administrator of the estate of 10 cents per share. the late Charles Van Ness, who died here last month. His estate, besides property Jim Blaines have advanced from 40 to

53 cents in the past week and they were in Rossland, comprises 16 mineral claims, firm at the latter figure last evening. some of which are crown granted. shares advanced in sympathy with the "Grand Forks has a wonderful future rise in Republics. that will be realized pefore many months. It is estimated by conservative author

It will be the metropolis of the Boundary ities that 100,000 shares of Noveltie changed hands during the week. These are the words uttered by F. M. sold for 4 cents in the early part of the McLeod, a well known barrister of Rossweek and yesterday they were firm at 5

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land, in conversation with a Miner corents. respondent today. 'Ine tribute was vol-Tamaracs (pooled) were among untary and spontaneous. Mr. McLeod has long been identified with the progress liveliest movers of the week. These shares advanced from 10 cents in the of British Columbia. He has traveled the early part of the week to 15 cents yester province and is especially familiar with the Yale district. His intimate knowl-This was the result of an importday. ant strike in the property of the company and also because sufficient of the treasury edge of the Boundary Creek country, shares were recently sold to carry on de gained through frequent visits to the various caups, enable nim to speak with velopment in the company's property. Iron Colts are selling for 20 cents.

a degree of authority. Mr. McLeod Interviewed.

Creek country

"Grand Forks," he continued, "has a been made recently at from 50 1-2 to thousand natural advantages that are not cents The pooled shares of the Amer

enjoyed by its embroyotic rivals. It is situated in a fertile and beautiful valley, Eagle Gold Mining company are now ing for 2 1-2 cents. The treasury sh in the very center of a rich mineral regare selling for 10 cents and there is 10n. People who have interests in the camps will not content themselves with good demand for both.

Waterloos have been quiet for several remaining among the precipitous moundays, but yesterday there was a sudden demand, which was caused by the receptains. They will sigh for verdure, water, flowers, and grassy expanses. All these demand, which was caused by the requisites are found in the Kettle river tion of news from Camp McKinney the effect that a strike of free gold had valley. The same motives will prompt the miner, on a holiday to seek recreabeen made in the Waterloo property. Brandon & Golden Crowns are selling tion among more exhilirating surround-Man, after all, is a gregarious anifor 31 cents.

Noble Fives are coming to the front mal, he likes company, diversion, society, in fine, escape from the desolate monoagain and they are selling for 32 1-2 cents. There has been a strike in the Noble Five property, and this accounts for the adtony presented by slanting huisides capped with coniferous foliage. The influence of women, wives and mothers, is no vance. Sunsets are active and are selling at 9 inconsiderable factor in the equation.

"Nature, nowever, has conspired in cents.

Winnipegs are selling some and the price ranges from 27 1-2 to 28 cents. Your favor. Business and transportation will follow the lines of least resistance. There is a natural descent, to Grand Athabascas are a little stiffer than they Forks from Pass Creek, Summit, Wellinghave been and are selling for 51 cents. Old Ironsides are quoted at \$1.10, and White and Central camps. Dead-Knob Hills at \$1. Both these stocks are wood, Copper, Skylark, Greenwood and Province, especially the latter two camps, scarce and hard to purchase, as holders are as easily reached from here as from generally have purchased them as investments.

trading in them at prices which ranged from 10 1-2 to 11 cents. The property of he Evening Star company is looking ex-

which excellent ore has been taken. F. W. Ellis of Toronto, recently bought into this group. At the Arlington, on Springer creek, one man only is employed, in the dual position of watchman and pumper, thus keeping the workings free of water. F. Wells is in New Denver from the Ohio on Ten Mile. It has been snowing heavliy all month, and the general depth on the summit is more than usual. The second crosscut on the Ohio is in 35 feet, and several stringers have been encountered. The country rock has changed to a hard granite, but the owners believe the En-terprise vein is within reach. The Nelson Tribune says: The Slo-can is in luck this season by reason of the numerous good strikes that have been made on working properties, in addulon to the increase of ore reserves in the larger mines. To this list is to be added the Vult and the Vulture group, situated close to Cody, upon which a foot of clean ore was struck on Wednesday. In the main tunnel ore has been encountered from the surface, but in bunches only. The new strike is in over 100 feet and the chute is of shipping quality. This property is op-erated by the Financial & Milling Trust of Capada, a Vancouver corporation. In it are interested Sir Charles Hibbart Tupper and Hon Mr. Peters of Victoria. The company has several claim. also on the north fork of Carpenter creek, a large group in the Duncan country, and some copper prospects on the Coast. The re-sult of the strike on the vultar? grorp will enhance the value of the stock as the company will soon be in a position to shipore. The following figures show the ship-

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er, no water, no coal and you have no' waste. The heat of the atmosphere does all the work of expansion." Liquid air has many very curious prop-erties. It is nearly as heavy as water, and quite as clear and limpid. No other substance in the world, unless it be liquid hydrogen is as cold as liquid air. Alcohol freezes at so low a temperature that is, 202 degrees below zero, that it is used in the thermometer's to register all degrees of cold, but it will not measure the fearful cou of liquid air. A cup of liquid air was poured into a tumbler partly filled with alcohol. Then ar. Tripler stirred it up with a glass rod. It boiled for a few minutes and then thick-ened up like sugar syrup, and froze solid. Mercury is frozen until it is as hard as granite and liquid air freezes other met-als just as hard as it freezes mercury. from and steel become as brittle as galss Copper, gold, and all precious metals on the other hand are made more pliable so that even a thick piece can be bent read-ily between the furger of the furger.

Bismark at Friedricosrupe on Thursday night will be impressive in its simplicity. The association of Hamourg, who were members of the reichstag of 1884, bearing Copper, gold, and all precious metals on the other hand are made more pliable so that even a thick piece can be bent read-ily between the fingers. An egg bolled or frozen in liquid air became so hard that a sharp blow with a hammer was re-quired to crack it, and the inside of it had the peculiar crystalline appearance of quartz, a kind of mineral egg. Liquid air will burn steel. One of Triplers ex-periments demonstrates it in Lins way. He makes a tumbler of ice and fills it hau full of liquid oxygen. Then a burn-ing match is fastened to a bit of steel spring and dipped into the liquid air, when the steel burns readily like a b. of pork rind, sputtering and giving out a glare of dazzling brillancy. Ordinary woollen felt can hardly be persuaded to burn even in a hot fire, but if ... is dip-ped nto liquid air and lighted it will ex-plode and burn with all the terrible viol-ence of gun cotton. orches, will form a line from the house to the mausoleum, where the coffins will be carried. Except for the association and members of the family, and Emperor William and a few representative per-sons, the services will be of a private

nature. LOCAL BREVITIES. On Tuesday last there was born on North St. Paul street to the wife of John

North St. Paul street to the wife of Jonn D. McCarthy, engineer of the War Eagle mine, a fine boy of whom his parents are intensely proud. Some time during Tuesday night the cigar store of Crow & Morris, directly op-posite The Miner office, on Columbia avenue, was entered by a burglar, wao got away with about \$30 in cash. Word has been received from Montreal by Lockhart & Jordan, that Mr. Magor's brother has started for Rossland to take charge of the remains of his late brother, and take them back to Montreal. burn even in a not hre, but if 1. is dip-ped not biquid air and lighted it will ex-plode and burn with all the terrible viol-ence of gun cotton. The least interesting property of liquid air to a mining community is its adaptibility to promote rapid com-bustion. Tripler thinks that by a proper mixture of liquid air with cotton, wool, giverine or any other hydro-carbon an explosive of enormous power, can be made and unlike dnyamite or nitric ty-cerine, it can be handled like so much and there being not the slightest danger of explosion from concussion, alt.ough of course, it must be kept away from fire. The possible changes wrought by the beyond the dream of the world's elec-tricians and the power of electricity fades away before this new creation as the navigation becomes a distinct probabil-ity. The new motor vehicles will assume an entirely different aspect. A satisfa-tory application will do away with the present huge misshapen and machinery-aden automobiles and make possible small, light, and inexpensive motors. The machinery for producing liquid air is not expensive and can be set up in a ammonia ice machine, annits product can be easily handled and placed where it is most wanted. In the future, hotel guests will call for cool rooms in summer with as much certainty of getting them as they now call for a warm room in winter. And in hospitals and for sick for sgener ally what a welcome addition this dis-covery will prove. In surgical cases where cauterization is necessary, it will eat out diseased flesh more quickly and

#### PERSONALS.

E. Rammelmeyer of Silverton, super-intendent of the Emily Edith mine, is at the Allan, and is on his way to California to recuperate his health. Dr. W. L. Coulthard is convalescing from an attack of the grippe, and will soon be in first class health again. He is once more attending to his professional work. Charles Green of Toronto, is at the Allan.

Allan. N. E. Brooks arrived at the Allan from

Calgary. A. Moseley of London, is at the Ailan. Robert Young of Winnipeg, is at the

Allan. Harry E. Dean arrived from Toronto vesterday, and is at the Allan. W. Ford of Winnipeg, is at the Allan. F. W. Maugh of Spokane, is at the Winders

Will Be Electrocuted. Albany, N. Y., March 15.—Governor Roosevelt has refused to commute the sentence of Mrs. Martha Place, the Brooklyn murderess, and she will be electrocuted some day during next week at Sing Sing prison. John F. Wyman of San Francisco, ar-rived at the Allan yesterday. B. D. Crocker arrived at the Allan yes-terday from Walla Walla. Duncan McIntosh of Greenwood, is at the Kootenay. A. S. Farwell of Nelson, arrived at the Kootenay yesterday. Will Be Electrocuted.

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ROSSLAND WEEKLYMINER, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1899. iron ore to supply the deficiency. If the supplied. The purchase of this adds not only to the expense account, but mani-festly decreases the capacity of the fur-nace to the extent that they are added to supply the deficiency in the self-flux-ing qualities of the valuable ores. The ores of Rossland are believed to contain iron in sufficient quantity to supply the neccessary iron needed in smelting dead fluxes. Lime win have to be added, but the supply is said to be easy of access, and of good quality. "Regarding fuel there are few smelting tance to any point on the Columbia river near Rossland from the socal is, I am informed, equal to the best obtainable by any of the smelters of the United "" an understand that the smelter at Trail C. O'Brien Reddin. Part IV., "Water Clauses Consolda-OUR MEMBER TALKS THE LEAD QUESTION tion Act, 1897." 1. This is to certify that the Cascade Water Power & Light company, limited, incorporate by a special act of the legislature of British Columbia (vide Chap. 51, Vic. 60), has sub-C. O'Brien Reddin & Co. Columbia (vide Chap. 51, Vic. 60), has sub-mitted part of its undertaking to the lieutenant-James M. Martin Speaks of the Why Slocan Silver-Lead Ores Are governor-in-council for approval, which said un-dertaking, as shown by documents and plans filed with the undersigned, is as follows. To construct a dam across Kettle river, at a point at the head of the falls, for the purpose of raising the water level, and from thence the water to be converted by means of an onen fune ones Sent to the United States. Rossland, B C., and Spokane, Wash, Work of the Session. Mines and Stocks in British Columbis, Republic Oamp, Washington, Idahe. Flotation of Mining Properties a Specialty. EXCELLENT LEGISLATION NO LEAD MARKET HERE Confidential Reports on Mines anywhere in the West. Mining Properties Devel-oped for Non-Resident Corporations and Individuals. be conveyed by means of an open flume, open cut and tunnel, to a point near power house, said power house being situate at a point im-mediately below the mouth of Cascade can-Codes: Clough's and Morcing & Neal's. Laws Made by the Americans Assis Bailway and Other Privileged Oharthe Industry There Our Legislative yon, and from there to the electric and com-pressor plants, all in the Osoyoos division of Yale district, and to operate the same by the use of sixty-five thousand (65,000) inches of water from ters Have Restrictive Clauses We have buyers for all stocks. Letters and wires promptly answered. Bodies Should Give Tore Encourin Them-No More Throwing Away agement to Our Miners. of the Rights of the People. Kettle river, recorded by the company for the States. "I understand that the smelter at Trail now has a lead furnace ready for opera-tion. Every encouragement should be given through legislative and municipal channels to contribute to the success of purpose of supplying compressed air and elec-trical power to all the cities, towns and mines Richard Marsh, the well known as-S. THORNTON LANGLEY & CO James M. Martin, M. P. P., was seen in the surrounding neighborhood, electric light and water for domestic purposes, and generally to supply power and light for mining, smelting, and any other manufacturing purposes within the surrounder at his residence on Second avenue Fri- sayer and metallurgist, in speaking terday, and in conversation with a about the industry of smelting the sil-MINER reporter said that the legislature ver-lead ore of the Slocan and the estab-Share Brokers. channels to contribute to the success of the enterprise. Its success would retain in British Columbia many thousands of dollars now distributed in other coun-tries. With the completion of railroads now under construction and those now in operation it seems possible with a very little assistance from the government for lead-silver smelling to soon become one during its session had passed about a lishment of local factories for the prohundred bills, some of them of very con- ducts of lead, yesterday said : All the Standard Stocks han- | Reliable information fur-"The successful operation of a silversiderable consequence. The government dled on close margins. nished free of charge. had been aggressive, and had done all in lead smelting plant in British Columbia its power to correct the mistakes that is a question which requires the connttle assistance from the government for lead-silver smelting to soon become one of the most important industries of Western Canada. "Of course one of the most important matters in connection with any business enterpriseof this description is the one of markets. It is in this particular that the Canadian lead smeltar is most heavily Brokers for the Okanogan Free Gold Mines, Ltd. had been made by its predecessors. sideration of several conditions, which the sum of \$200,000. 8. And this is further to certify that the time When the matter of forbidding the em- should be fully investigated by practical **ROSSLAND, B. C.** Established March, 1895. ployment of Chinese and Japanese men whose experience has ma expert in the various lines on which the

labor was under discussion in the house the opposition had claimed that the act forbidding the employ-ment of Chinese underground had been passed by the late govern-ment, and that the present govern-ment had simply stolen their thunder. ment had simply stolen their thunder. The attorney-general had replied at once that while that was true it had never enforced the act. Occasionally there had been a foreman arrested, but he had invariably given bail, appealed the case and then gone on employing Chinese just the same. But within two weeks after the present government came into power all the Chinese were from the Dunsmuir mines. discharged and their places had been taken by white men, and white men were there yet. The simple fact was that the yet. The simple fact was that the Dunsmuirs knew that the present gov-ernment would enforce the law, while they were equally sure that the late government would not.

As to the act excluding the Japanese the Ottawa government might disallow the act, but the people of British Colum-bia were a unit in favor of it. The government had seen to it that in every franchise granted to railway or other companies a clause had been inserted forbidding the employment of Chinese and Japanese on the work. This had been met with hearty approval on all sides. Indeed, he had found while on the coast that people objected even more to the employment of Japanese than to the employment of Chinese. The gov-ernment was determined to enforce the acts as far as lay in its power.

With regard to the publication of mu-nicipal bylaws in the Official Gazette the change had been made that only those bylaws need be published there that referred to the borrowing of money or the granting of privileges to corporations or individuals. But as he understood the act there was no change in the law requir-ing the bylaws to be published in the local papers, whether they were privilege by-laws or not. He had not yet received a printed copy of the act as finally passed, but that was the effect of it.

The alien placer mining act would, in addition to keeping the Atlin Lake and other districts for Canadians, prevent the washing for gold on the Fraser river and other streams in the province by Chinese and Japanese, and that of itself was, in Mr. Martin's opinion, an excellent thing. It did not interfere in any way with quartz mining or hydraulic way with dhartz mining of hydrata and mining, but simply prevented men from San Francisco, Tacoma, Portland and Seattle from outfitting in those places, then going to work and taking out the mineral wealth up north, and when they had practically skinned the ground, the they are willing to treat them for

matter depends. "That such a plant would be of im-

mense benefit to this section is an asser-tion that needs no argument in its sup-port. It is self-evident. "How far can this community, acting

through the city council, board of trade and newspapers, assist in making con-ditions favorable for a lead-silver plant in this vicinity? "The experience had with this indus-

in this vicinity? "The exact once had with this industry in the United States has led to the treatment of copper ores in the vicinity of the mines producing such ores. The reverse is the case in regard to lead-silver ores. The largest works of this class being located at such transportation centres as Denver, Pueblo, Omaha, Kansa Sa City, St. Louis and Vallejo. It is evident, then, that the question of transportation is a vital one, and the one which has largely influenced experienced men in the selection of locations for such enterprises. It is also one on which the influence of city councils and boards of trade can be properly brought to bear in the selection of the trade can be properly brought to bear in the selection of the trade can be properly brought to bear in the selection of the trade can be properly brought to bear in the selection of the trade can be properly brought to bear in the selection of the trade can be properly brought to bear in the selection of the trade can be properly brought to bear in the trade to the trade the trade to the tr influence of city councils and boards of trade can be properly brought to bear in the way of assisting in securing cheap freight rates and favorable legislation. "In the matter of available ore sup-

plies, fuels and fluxes, the question of cheap transportation is decisive. An-other matter bearing heavily on the subject is the marketing of the manufactured product. On this branch of the subject encouragement of the infant industry can be given by duties, or, as the United States has done in the case of the beet-sugar industry, by bounties. This prop-erly comes within the scope of legislative action.

"The total amount of lead used an nually in Canada is about 2,000,000 pounds, on which a bounty of one cent per pound would require a payment of \$200,000; not a large amount when the benefits to be derived from the establish-ment of such an industry are considered. Questions to be Answered.

"If the premises here given are correct, then the questions for the people of Rossland to consider are: Is there establish factories. of Rossland to consider are: Is there

Canadian lead smelter is most heavily handicapped. In fact it may be said to have been up to the present the deter-mining factor. Heretofore the only avail-able market the Canadan lead-silver smel-tor achieve here for a product appeared to be in the United States. I say appear-ed advisedly, for there does not seen ever to have been any serious effort made to create a home market or to discover

United States custom regulations and the lack of encouragement and support from the Dominion laws have produced a de-cided check to the successful operation of lead-silver smelting plants in Canada. In fact up to this time American smel-ters have had practical control of the lead ore market in this country. "A large proportion of the lead con-sumed is used in manufacturing of paints. The larger cities are now compelling elec-

sumed is used in manufacturing of paints. The larger cities are now compelling elec-tric light, telephone and telegraph com-panies to put their wires under ground. Lead pipes are used to enclose these wires. A considerable amount of lead is also used in sanitary plumbing in the composition of certain alloys. "The Canadian market for all these things is supplied largely from the United States. Both the American and Can-adian custom regulations appear to have operated to give the American manufac-

adian custom regulations appear to have operated to give the American' manufac-turer of lead products practical control of the Canadian market. I understand that no lead is manufactured in the Do-minion. It is certainly possible, being now a large producer of lead ores, for Canada through its legislative bodies to a concurrent the manufacture of lead

of Rossland to consider are: Is there a point in the vicinity of this city suffi-ciently central to available sources of ore supply, fuel and fluxes to answer neces-sary conditions? Can cheap transporta-tion of these be secured? "The successful lead-silver smelter must have lead ores and dry ores and such fluxes as do not exist in sufficient quantities in the ores themselvos, and ore necessary to make fusible slags. In the matter of lead ores alone, the Slocan now produces a large amount, sufficient

The London Daily Telegraph publishes next to the reading room in the nothing, charging only the transporta-tion to the smelter for ore running over 50 per cent lead. This section has the advantage in point of distance. "Lead is required in smelting silver ores, for what is technically termed a wash in the furnaces, that is, molten lead, having a strong affinity for silver and gold, absorbs them and by its weight sinks through the melted slag to lead, having a strong amnity for siter and gold, absorbs them and by its weight sinks through the melted slag to the bottom, or what is called the crucible wardens and the hut of Dreyfus. I was the bottom or which it is drawn as



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The property known as the 0. K. Mine and the buildings belonging to the said company. Also the entire mining and milling plant of said company, the whole situated on the south slope of 0. K. mountain, in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay, Province of British Columbia. The claim is surveyed and crown granted and known as the 0. K. mineral claim. official number 678. The property is about two and one-half miles west of the City of Rossland and close to the main wagon road and Red Mountain railroad, both leading from the City of Rossland to Northbort in the State of Washington. **BUILDINGS**. —The principal buildings include the following: The new mill building con-taining rostamp mill but designed and built to accommodate 25 stamps; engine and boiler house. Office building, mess room, cook house, store room and manager's residence. The development consists of three main tunnels, with one winze and numerous drifts, to-gether aggregating over 1,500 feet of work. The property is open to inspection, but an order for that purpose must be obtained at the of fice of the Higuida or, 3 Imperial block Rossland, B. C., where price, terms and further informa-tion can be obtained. **Under an order of the court heretofore issued the undersigned is authorized to** 

Under an order of the court heretofore issued the undersigned is authorized to give a short option or working bond on the mine

Telgraphic and cable address, Plewman Rossland. RICHARD PLEWMAN



and any other manufacturing purposes within the area granted by their act of incorporation. 2. And this is further to certify that the amount of capital of the said company, which shall be duly subscribed before the said company commences the construction of this, part of its undertaking and works, or exercises any of the powers of the "Water Clauses Consolidation Act, 1897," Part IV., in that behalf, is hereby fixed at

8. And this is further to certify that the time within which such capital is to be subscribed in fixed at nine months from the date hereof, and the time within which such undertaking and works are to be commenced is fixed at nine months from the date hereof, and the date by which such works shal be completed is fixed at two years from the date hereof. Dated this 2nd day of February, 1899. W. S. GORE, Water Commissioner. Water Commissioner

Lands and Works Department, Victoria, B. C. Certified to by

A. CAMPBELL REDDIE, Deputy Clerk of the Executive Council.

Licence Authorizing an Extra Provincial Company to Carry on

Business.

"COMPANIES ACT, 1897."

CANADA : PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA. No. 128.

No. 128. This is to certify that "The British Lion Gold Mining & Development company of Ontario, Limited, ""Non-Personal Liability," is author-ized and licensed to carry on business with the Province of British Columbia, and to carry out or effect all or any of the objects hereinafter set forth to which the legislative authority of the legislature of British Columbia extends. The head office of the company is situate at Owen Sound, Province of Ontario, Canada. The amount of the capital of the company is eighty thousand dollars, divided into four thous-and shares of twenty dollars each. The head office of the company in this Prov-ince is situate at Revelstoke, and John Manning Sout, barrister-at-law, whose address is Revel-stoke aforesaid, is the attorney for the company. The objects for which the company has been established are:-To carry on in all their branches the operations of a mining, milling, reduction and devel. pment company.

company. Given under my hand and seal of office at Vic-toria, Province of British Columbia, this ninth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and nineturning.

[L. S.] S. Y. WOOTTON, 3-94t. Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

Certificate of Improvements.

NOTICE. Douglas mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining division of West Kootenay district, Where located : On Sophie mountain. Take notice that I,O.B.N Wilkie, F.M.C. 33,745Å. Acting as agent for R. H. Smith, free miner's cer-tificate No. 12,405Å, intend 60 days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a cer-tificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements. Dated this 10th day of December, 1898. 28-10 O. B. N. WILKIE, P. L. S. NOTICE.

Certificate of Improvements. NOTICE.

he Trail district. Foof Hen Mineral Claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining division of West Kootenay district. Where located: North of and adjoining the Phoenix and Nest Egg mineral claims, on the southwest corner of the original Rossland town-site. Take notice that I, F. A. Wilkin, acting facate of as agent for John R. Stussi, Free Miner's certifi-cate No. 32,327 A, James E. Poupore, Free Miner's certificate No. 927 A, in

The Ore The ore shipments fo inth are still light, owin down of the War Eagle. Le Roi..... Iron Mask..... Total ...... War Eagle.-J. B. manager of the Wa Star, returned to after a week's trip in try. Yesterday Mr. try. Yesterday Mr. everything was being nection with the new idly as possible, but the fipst of April be shipping regularly ag out this past week, a sible to start shippin compressor and hoisti ing order. The new work as smoothly as will take time to ma justment. The addit is now on hand, the week. By the first o that the new plant wo order and doing its The mine has been re days. The shaft wor to a nicety. The ti placed within the ei-the superintendent being particularly w work. The 50 feet tin and this had to be About 225 men have mine during the t ceased. The men have ting the workings many new improv the usual develops

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mine starts shipping men will be employ output will be in the tons per day, proba way from the electr to the C. & W. siding ready for use. The a plant is the only mat immediate resumptio Centre Star.—Aboo ployed in the min work is proceeding management. decide ments with the Trai being erected, the m tion to send out 150 months. It is unde

being erected, the m tion to send out 150 months. It is unde Under the new law tion of rates for fre \$6 per ton, are un a satisfactory rate i may begin within The site for the new erected at the War ready for building op Traffic up the Le Ro ped for the present i engaged in excavati timber up the side high trestle bridg gulch and the railway y ready for track I Virginia.—The com down for a period count of the burning This was because coa the grate bars to me accident it has been the use of coal as f use of 100 feet, an over 480 feet. The y be encountered in 500-foot level, and f which crops out in should soon be met Homestake.—The pletely timbered to sump, which is 25 fee

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leaving with their pockets well lined and leaving nothing at all in the country whence their wealth had come.

As to the independence of parliament act and the interpretation that had been placed upon it, there was no doubt that a literal reading of the act justified the interpretation, and while it looked small and petty, it was still the law and had to be enforced. So far as his seat was nad to be enforced. So far as his seat was soncerned, it had never been in danger, for his firm had sold nothing to any provincial officer since the nomination. Mr. Martin was strongly of the opin-

ion that the legislation passed was all good, but was especially proud of the act repealing all land grants to railways that had either not been constructed or were not being genuinely under construction. There was an excellent clause in the charters granted which compelled those to whom these charters were granted to deposit \$5,000, which was to be forfeited in case \$10,000 worth of work was not done during the year immediately after the granting of the char-a light and easily fused slag. The fluxes ter, and the charter was to be forfeited as well.

The telephone charter had been a bone of contention, and the amalgamation of the New Westminster and Bur-rard Inlet and the Vernon & Nelson tele-they are self-fluxing, and the buying of phone companies had been refused un-less the charters were amended so as to give the people something and not the viated. The formula for slag can be there are no regulations which lay down company everything. During the life of varied within certain limits, but should that the treatment accorded to a prisone company everything. During the life of the old government no curb had been the old government no curb had been put on the legislation granting fran-chises. Practically what the promoters asked for was at once granted, and the rights of the people had been filched away, but hereafter the legislation would be more strictly matched

### WATER SURVEYS COMPLETED.

#### City Engineer Smith Is Now Drawing up Plans and Specifications.

H. B. Smith, the city engineer, has completed the preliminary survey for the bringing of water into the city from Rock creek, and has found an excellent route for it. He is now busily engaged in drawing the plane and working out the details of the survey. This work, with the making up of the estimates of about 10 days, and will be ready to pre-sent to the council at its regular meet-ing on Tuesday, the 21st inst. The council will then be able to take action in the matter, and either purchase the in the matter, and either purchase the present system, if it can be obtained at a reasonable rate, or prepare to get their own independent system from Rock

creek A petition is being circulated for signatures praying the council to pass a bylaw to build a system of waterworks of its own, and to purpose on debentures, as authorized by the last legislature.

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of the furnace, from which it is drawn as base bullion. Lead ores are, consequently, spoken of as wet ores.

'The term dry ores is usually applied to silicious ores, but in the case of a lead smelter the term may be applied to orest not containing lead, or containing it in pointed at our vessel. such small quantities as to be of no im-portance in furnishing a collector for the silver and gold values (gold acts in the furnace practically the same as silver). "The fluxes are substances added to the furnace charge to form with the ore

added to a lead-silver furnace are gener ally iron ores and limestone. "If the average of ores supplied to a

furnace contains sufficient silica, iron and lime to form a light and fusible slag as a judgment has not been given by the they are self-fluxing, and the buying of iron ores and limestone, a source of con-siderable expense to the smelter, is ob-to undergo, for the simple reason that contain at least 30 per cent silica and as should be altered become much or more iron, with from 12 to 24 his trial is admitted." per cent lime.

orado smelters is 34 per cent silica, 34 compelled to buy. "It happens that much of the ore in

iron and a little lime. Where the ores tion caused the prisoner to be personally do not contain one per cent or more of do not contain one per considered as dry copper they can be considered as dry ores, available for a lead furnace. "The ores of the Salmon river are largely dry ore, but by concentration will probably be changed through the

removal of silicious contents. The concentrates from these ores are, however,

metallurgist is unable to mix his ores so He nas not yet got over his attack. 

thinking of finding some changes, or to speak more explicitly, relaxations in disci-pline. There was nothing of the sort, for the double barrier of timbér is always

personal work. At the business meeting on Thursday evening there, and I could see five wardens on guard around the prison and cannon

At the business meeting on Thursday evening the literary committee was instructed L. submit plans for taking up literary work and appointing literary evenings, when debates, essays, recita-tions and the usual work of literary societies could be carried on. It was also announced that hereafter all club members would receive cards from the Epworth League library as one of the club privileges. These cards give the holders the right to borrow books from the reading room a white to the library rules. As soon as all de-At Cayenne the officials maintain the strictest silence about the Dreyfus affair. In the first days of my arrival I went to pay a visit to the director of the penal administration. He- received me court-

eously, but coldly: "My instructions are very simple," he subject to the library rules. As soon as all de-partments of the club are completely organized which is rapidly being done, it will be pracsaid. "First and foremost, we have re-ceived from Paris the following order,

tically a small Y. M. C. A. LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. Was Taken From Another Paper. Was Taken From Another Sporane, Wash, March 8, 1899. EDITOR MINER-Sir: I notice in one of your ate issues. in an article referring to my purchase of the Buckhorn & Tintic, in Deadwood camp, B. there are no regulations which lay down

late issues, in an article retering to my particle of the Buckhorn & Tintic, in Deadwood camp, B. C. that you included H. C. Miner of Montreal as one of the purchasers. This was a mistake which I wish to correct through your paper, and will state that Mr. Miner was not associated with me in the purchase of this property, or any other of my mining operations in British Columbia. Yours truly, O. G. LABEREE. should be altered because a revision I next went to see M. Roberdeau, gov The Favorite Slag Formula. "The favorite slag formula with Col-[The item referred to was taken from the

orado smelters is 34 per cent silica, 34 per cent iron oxide and 17 per cent lime. "I never said any-thing of the kind," he remarked, "for Boundary Creek Times.-ED.] would be more strictly watched, and the rights of the people would be preserved. Charter-mongering was a thing of the past, and would no more be revived in this province. There is and any per cent lime. It follows then that the nearer the avail-able ore supply approaches this compo-sition the less fluxes the smelter will be the same and the strictly watched, "for the simple reason that Dreyfus was never under such treatment. In herer said any-thing of the kind," he remarked, "for the simple reason that Dreyfus was never under such treatment. What I said, and what I repeat was and is that by the island he could se considered as conthe vicinity of Rossland carries from 30 demned to a cell, because the measures to 40 per cent in silica and from 30 to 40 of precaution taken by the administra-

watched and guarded, and to be prevent ed from walking alone. Dreyfus," continued the governo "does what he likes in his enclosure. He eats, drinks and smokes as fancy impels

him. Only he has not leave to come over to Cayenne or to go back to France." I learn that for some time past Dreyfus has been ill. His moral courage appears to have decreased or have left him since he learned what has been taking place in France during the last three

"When the average of the ores sup-plied to smelters do not contain the proper proportions of iron, silica and lime, which is generally the case, it is necessary to purchase substances which contain them, but do not contain gold and silver values. For instance, if the metallurgist is unable to mix his ores so months. The chief medical officer of the

Where located: On Deer Park mountain (west side.) Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Burnet (acting as agent for Charles E. Hope and myself) Free Miner's Certificate No. 34 053A, intend to days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under sec-tion 27, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements. Dated this 6th day of February, 1809. 2-9-101 KENNETH L. BURNET.

#### Certificate of Improvements. NOTICE.

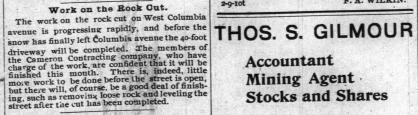
NOTICE. Lincoln Fraction mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining division of West Kootenay district. Where located: Near First avenue, city of Rossland. Taken notice that I, Kenneth L, Burnet (act-ing as agent for J. J. Henegar. F. M. L. No. 12800, F. R. Blocksberger, F. M. L. No. 34204A, and Jas. Paccalo, Free Miner's Certificate No. 3403A, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of im-provements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issu-ance of such certificate of improvements. Dated this 6th day of February, 1899. 2-9-10 KENNETH L. BURNET.

#### Certificate of Improvements. NOTICE.

Hamlet Fraction mineral claim situ in the Trail Creek Mining Division West Kootenay district. Where located : the south slope of Red Mountain, covering ground once located as the Legal Tender min

ground once located as the regen values, actin claim. Take notice that I, F. A. Wilkin, actin rs agent for T. B. Garrison, free mi er's certificate No. 3855 A. intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improve-ments for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under sec-tion 37, must be commenced before the issuance

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No Work for the Police Rossland is getting to the point where there

will be no use for a police court or police force will be no use for a police court or police force pretty soon. The former has been in session once this week. Every morning Police Magis-trate Jordan has come to the court, but only once has he been called upon to hear the case of any offender, and that was a simple drunk. The city is clear of crooks and hobos, and has always been pretty well free from deeds of violence. The po-lice have sent the crooks empty away, and the trails to Northport and Trail have been shown to the hobos, until the officers have nearly worked themselves out of a job.

A Remarkably Healthy City.

A Remarkably Healthy City. The city of Rossland has always been con-sidered avery healthy place to live in, and the undertakers have never had any too much busi-ness, that is, speaking from their own stand-point, but this month has so far capped the cli-max, and they are wondering if they had not better emigrate to Manila or some other un-healthy clime, for there has not been a death this month in the third largest city in the Province.

Miner's certificate No. 927 A, and Peter Genelle, Free Miner's certificate No. 927 A, in-tend, 60 days from the date hereoi, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improve-ments, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issu-ance of such certificate of improvements. Dated this 25th day of January, 1899. Iot F. A. WILKIN.

Certificate of Improvements. NOTICE.

NOTICE. Copper Queen mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: On Trail creek, be-tween the Olla Poddrida or Mayflower and the Blue Bird. Take notice that I, Edward Cronyn, Free Miner's certificate No. 33,666 A. agent for the Copper Queen Gold Mining and Development company, limited liability, Free Miner's certifi-cate No. 12,775 A, intend 60 days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issu-ance of such certificate of improvements. Dated this and day of October, 1808. EDWARD CRONYN. Agent for the Copper Queen Gold Mining and

Agent for the Copper Queen Gold Mining an Development Company, Limited Liability. 1-26-9t. and

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Lulla mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek ining Division of West Kootenay district. There located: On the south slope of Red moun-in. between the Le Roi and Centre Star mineral aims.

Take notice that I, F. A. Wilkin, acting as Take notice that I, F. A. Wilkin, acting as agent for Charles J. Schleif, free miner's certifi-cate No. 12,402A, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a cer-tificate of improvements for the purpose of ob-taining a crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under sec-tion 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements. Dated this 1st day of Pebruary, 1899. 2-2-10t F. A. WILKIN.

#### Certificate of Improvements.

NOTICE. Chance mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay district. Where located: About two miles northwest of Rossland, adjoining the Blue Elephant and Morning Star mineral claime

Rossland, adjoining the Blue Alephanit and Morning Star mineral claims. Take notice that I, F A. Wilkin, acting as agent for Lulu F. Largey, free miner's certificate No. 34,320A (administratrix of the estate of P. A. Largey, deceased), and George E, Pfunder, free miner's certificate No. 12,761A, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining re-corder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim.

claim. And further take notice that action, under sec-tion 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements. \* Dated this 1st day of February, 1899. 2-2-10 F. A. WILKIN. 2-2-10t

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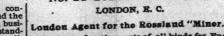
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#### C. P. R. MACHINATIONS.

Messrs. Whyte and Marpole, two of the most important officials of the C. P. R. company, paid this city a visit yesterday in the interest of their manopoly, and in an interview with a representative of this paper had some statements to make of the intentions of this company with regard to Rossland. What they said appears in another column. The burden of their message to the residents of this city is "Patience." Their utterances are plausible, and their promises as freely given as if it had been Mr. Shaughnessy himself who was making them. But we have lisbefore this to promises tened on their part, and to our undoing we placed reliance in them; for we are yet wearily awaiting their fulfillment, and despite what Messrs. Whyte and Marpole have to say we are likely the Yellowhead pass. Messrs. Mackento wait. As we have said before, pazie & Mann are also reported to have tience which these gentlemen so glibly counsel appears likely to develop into a vice, and the intentions of the C. P. R., as expressed by them, will probably follow those previously made, and be put to the only use possible, namely, paving that gloomy abode which many people here are are uncharitable enough to say will be the future sphere of operation of the guiding spirits of the great Canadian monopoly.

Now, we do not for a moment wish to be understood as impugning any personal statement made by either of the gentlemen who were here yesterday; but while able and important servants of the company they are not the company itself, nor do they direct its policy. If it were left to Mr. Whyte or Mr. Marpole we might soon have what we have so long looked for in vain, but unfortunately it is to the head office in Montreal -it is to Messrs. Van Horne and Shaughnessy that we have to look for justice, and hitherto, despite pledges and promises, we have been treated with nothing short of contempt.

But surely the C. P. R. company's management does not imagine that the people of Rossland are too dull to see the motive which prompted the visit and inspired the utterances of these so befogged, and it would seem as if they ing devils with fire to pit these two gentlemen. If they believe that we are do, they certainly pay a poor compliment charter mongers against those two great exponents of monopoly, embodied in the to our understanding and discernment

For a long time D. D. Mann and William Mackenzie have been the charter procurers for the Canadian Pacific railway. They could go to provincial certain that the greatest show on earth splendid country in which they were legislatures, even to the Dominion parwill ever visit its native heaths again, nor born. The sons of the vigorous, adventliament, and procure charters, where Sir William Van Horne and T. G. Shaughnessy dare hardly show their of the American populace, eating pear ince, who braved many dangers, and the management of Lew Whistler, who faces. In time Messrs. Mackenzie and drinking the carmine-hued hewed out homes and built up this provinces in the face of many difficulties faces. In time Messrs. Mackenzie and Mann came to be known simply as lemonade. Tours through the provinces ince in the face of many difficulties The old Syracuse team is a thing of the of Great Britain are to be taken during which would have proved insurmountthe agents of the C. P. R. managers, for shortly after charters were obtained they would turn them over to the agents occupy at least two years.

of that road. It was noticed, too, by the Mann nearly always secured fat con- of the century on the American people. fertile valleys and the wave-capped tracts from the Canadian Pacific when The twisters of the tail of the British coasts which constitute portions of their tracts from the Canadian Pacific when The twisters of the tail of the British native land, and, therefore, it is proper ager, will be in charge, and while a good the railway schemes had evoluted to the lion now have a genuine casus belli. construction period. This method of They are now in a position to stir up that they form societies made up of the procedure went on and on until the firm strife between the two countries. Can- native born. In the assemblies of the of Mackenzie & Mann became both ada should in this instance side with her societies of the sons of British Columbia the race, and experience has shown that wealthy and influential. Now, however, neighbor to the south, for has not the the patriotism, love of the province and this is the only kind of team the Rochesit is rumored in inner railway circles that this quartet of schemers have quarknife between them. On the one side we not, too, a sort of proprietary interest native born provincial and narrow in reled, and there is said to be war to the are arrayed the two leading officials of in it? This is an occasion when all their ideas. On the contrary, it will in- this: McHale, Cavelle, and O'Hagen, in the big railway, and on the other are other ties should be forgotten, and crease, instead of diminishing, their love the big railway, and on the other are other ties should be forgotten, and crease, instead of diminishing, their love Bean, s.s.; Yerkes, Duggleby, and Morse, the two charter mongers, who have when the wronged and outraged peo- of British institutions, and as a result pitchers; Smink, and an unknown, catchthe two charter mongers, who have when the wronged and outraged peor of Entried States the members will become better ers. A third baseman is still needed. former. As a result of the quarrel the should join hands and do battle against, fitted than even they now are to carry scheme for another transcontinental what, in this instance, is the common on all the duties of citizenship. If a railway, to be a great rival of the Canadian Pacific, has been born. The route which has been marked out for the proposed railway line is briefly as follows: Beginning at Port Arthur, they propose to build a railway to Win-

aroused perhaps even the promoters of light of day. Under the circumstances, nipeg, and from Winnipeg, via Gladstone and along the Dauphin road, over this scheme will relent and give us back we think that the formation of sister the old Mackenzie survey, and through what they have deprived us of. the Rocky mountains to the coast, by

#### CHINESE EXCLUSION.

bought Hugh Sutherland's charter for a The question of increasing the per road from Winnipeg to Hudson bay. capita tax on Chinese laborers entering This road includes western connections Canada will again be brought before beyond Manitoba. Practically, then, parliament at its approaching session, Mr. Mackenzie's scheme is for a railway and it is to hoped that the Government from Port Arthur to the Pacific coast, via will show a disposition to deal more Winnipeg, Lake Dauphin and the Yelfrankly and conclusively with it than lowhead pass, going to the north of the has been displayed in the past. The present C. P. R. line, and also through a only province in the confederation country which is said to contain better which, as yet, is exposed to the crying land and which will afford a better traffic evils which arise from the immigration than that which is tributary to the of Chinamen to this country is British

Columbia, but if no more restrictive The Toronto World and other papers measure is imposed than that now in contain articles in support of the idea force it will not be many years before that such a quarrel as the one above the east will suffer, not less than the outlined has actually taken place. The west is now suffering, from this cause. World bases its supposition mainly upon British Columbia has now a large, imthe action of the legislature of this provportant and progressive population ince in throwing out the contract of Macwhich is directing all its energies to the kenzie & Mann for the construction of development and up-building of the that portion of the Victoria, Vancouver province, and this population is prac-& Eastern railway between Penticton cally unanimous in saying that the interests of the people are adversely If there are two men in the Dominion affected by the admission of this class of who are fitted to fight the C. P. R. with workmen. The demand for their exthe same sort of weapons that are used clusion, therefore, is backed by the by that corporation, they are Messrs. province, and the Federal Government Mackenzie & Mann. They know every annot well afford to ignore or trifle trick of Messrs. Van Horne and Shaughwith it. General opinion has fixed the nessy, and can give them tips on some tax which should be imposed at \$500. that they do not know. It is like fight-

This would be prohibitive, and nothing less, of course, would meet with approval.

source of strength. In the east there are will meet with strenuous opposition from quite a large class in the east, whose voice has in the past been accus tomed to carry weight with our legislators on questions of this character, and who have already placed themselves on record as against Chinese restriction The position they take is purely a sentimental one, and giving it its fulles value it should not be allowed to weigh against the practical common sense needs of the country. Nor in a matter of this kind, which so nearly affects our Provincial interests, should there be inerference even from a source to which, n so many matters, we are quite willing to pay all deterence and respect.

whip hand over the people of nearly all Even the red lemonade, cooled by imita- British Columbia has been formed in team looks a good one, with Beaumont tion ice, made of blocks of glass, is to become a part and parcel of the limited becom tion ice, made of blocks of glass, 18 to Victoria. Similar societies will doubt- at first, Taylor become a part and parcel of the limited less be organized in other places in the chers, and Grey, Hannivan, and another man, perhaps Slagel, in the outfield It is apparantly a bit weak in its pitching but a reflection of the pride which the is apparantly a bit weak in its pitching into 400,000 shares of £1 each. It is not its canvas walls resound with the huzzas urous and hardy pioneers of the provof the American populace, eating pea- ince, who braved many dangers, and ing to put a good team in the field, under the years 1899 and 1900. Then there able to men of less energy and hardi-almost entirely of men new to the Eastwill be a continental tour, which will hood, must of necessity be men of vigor ern League. and strength. Naturally they dearly This to us seems the crowning outrage love the towering mountains, the deep, franchise, and they have the money ne-

grandest, the greatest and the most in of its institutions will be increased by ter people will patronize. There is said structive show on earth visited this mutual exchange of ideas. There will in the Flower City already, and the proscountry on several occasions, and have be no danger that it will make the pects are described as the best in years. enemy. If the Britishers think that citizen reveres and loves the province in they can commit such outrages as to which he was born it is no sign that he Brown never had a fair show, and Spring swallow this coloseal circus in one gulp does not respect the empire of which it field will give him a chance. There is a without suffering the consequences they is a part and parcel. On the contrary, are very much mistaken. When they it is certain that he will be even strongare very much mistaken. When they it is certain that he will be even strong-learn the fatal error they have made and of the great indignation they have societies to the one that was formed in Victoria a few days since should be encouraged, and all the native sons of the westernmost province of Canada should exhibition games away from home. join them. There should be one of these societies in every town and city in the

Organization.

Array of Players-A More Com-

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magnates have been hard at work during

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leagues in working order-that is, with its circuit completed and schedule adopt-

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the other men. The Syracuse team is now the property

past, for the new team will be made up ern League. Syracuse is going to make a clean start in the race this year. A new syndicate has the Rochester

cessary to carry the team through the season. Buckenburger, the Syracuse manplaying Buckenburger fathers, yet his me thods generally keep a team well up in The team will be made up somewhat like

The mistakes of William Lush put Springfield out of race last season. Washington, year, Tom Brown, late of will manage the Ponies. In Washington report in baseball circles that Jimmy Donnelly, third baseman, and Frank like this, with the addition of a couple of backstops and another pitcher: Pappalau, Hemming, pitchers; Brouthers, Stuart, Donnelly, Shannon, infielders; Dolan, and Hernon, outfielders. The management has decided not to play any The team will report for duty April 15, two

weeks before the opening of the season, April 29. Billy Murray of Providence, has not given out much information concerning his BASEBALL PROSPECTS en out much information concerning his team, but the latest muster makes it look

as follows: Egan, Evans, and Braun, as pitchers; Tom Stouch will be tried at see ond; Cooney will again play short; and Make Up of the Teams in the Eastern Lynch, Walters, and Murray will be in the outfield; Jimmy Canavan has quit Managers Are Getting Togethers Good

by Brooklyn. William Barrie, who managed Springfield the latter half of last season, has the Hartford franchise, and can be de-

In the baseball world it is quite the pended upon to put a good team in the usual thing to issue a statement prior to the opening of the season that the prosfield. Among the good men he has so far secured are Bonner, Pelley, Horten, pects were never brighter, says the Monand Gannon of the Ottawa team; Cooney, treal Gazette. As far as the Eastern League is concerned, everything does cer-Snyder of Tornoto; and Shaw of Syracuse; and Hanley, an infielder from the tainly appear rosy just at present, when one bears in mind the rather dilapidated condition in which the league wound up

The Worcester club will have a strong city to complete its circuit, while the At-

Even the National League schedule has There are three experimental cities in the Eastern League this season, and it looks as if their addition should prove a



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The market was firm yesterday, with a good demand for the standard stocks. Jim Blaine was traded in to a large ex-tent, all stock offered under 50 cents be-ing picked up. Good judges predict \$1 per share in the near future. At present prime think it the heat huw in the mark prices we think it the best buy in the mar-ket. St. Elmo advanced during the day from 5 cents to 8 cents. Novelty continues to be a great favorite, and was largely traded in. The demand has fallen off for Rathmullen. It was offered yesterday at 6 14 cents. Deer Park was firm in the

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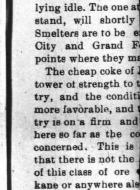
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 The Worcester club will have a strong team this season in the Eastern, judging from the look of things at present. Manager Marston has secured the release of Shortstop Smith, Thiro Baseman Kuhas, Catcher Bransfield, and Pitcher Hickman from the Boston club, and may also get Outfielder rigibee after the latter has been tried out by Boston. Marston is the man who discovered and developed Klobedanz and Lajoice.
 A BANQUET TO ED. BOYCE Miners' Union Members Honor Their Executive Officer.

108 Columbia tre., Rossland Limited Liability. J. L. PARKER, Mining Engineer Murray needs a first baseman as well as a man on third, to replace Cassidy, drafted J.L. Parker & Co Holders of stock will find it to



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We are aware as well as they are that the Dominion parliament is about to assemble, and that Messrs. Van Horne and excuse for breaches of promises and tyrannous exercise of the power which was unwisely placed in their hands; will again have to resort to dissimulation and trickery, to corruption, cajolery and coercion. We know as well as they do the stake for which they are playing and which if they secure, means the grinding of this province under the foot of a despotic and merciless corporation .. We know that they want to soothe our people, by such pleasant opiates as they always have, into silence and hollow dreams and so induce

persons of Messrs. Van Horne & Shaughnessy. It will be a battle royal, and, as the charter mongers are wealthy and Shaughnessy will again have to meet the have a large following, they should win railway committee and the government against the unpopular Canadian Pacific of the country; will have to give some arouse for breaches of promises and always the fear, however, that they may, when they have their scheme for the transcontinental railway under way, succumb to the blandishments of the gold of the C. P. R. If they do not sell out, however, their scheme, if carried out, will result in giving the Dominion another transcontinental line, and in this event Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann will not have lived without conferring some good on the country in which they have so long resided.

Canadian Pacific railway.

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A CASUS BELLI.

the government to believe that this prov-The mania for forming corporations ince does not fear and does not oppose has become such a dominant British the machinations of its worst enemy. Jut characteristic that it seems impossible they will not succeed. The people of this for three members of the race to meet country have suffered too much; they for business or for pleasure without the have too much to dread from the C. P. formation of a limited company of some R.; they have too much to lose, if it gains kind or other. There are limited comits ends, to remain silent now when the panies in Great Britain called into excrucial time has arrived and when it is istence for performing almost every posto be decided whether they are to be sible function. Limited companies will freemen, commercialy and industrially, nurse you when you are sick and amuse or slaves-the miserable hewers of wood you when you are well. They will act and drawers of water-of this montrous as father and mother for you while railway octopus; when it is to be deter- you are young, and, if you have it he lays by such a considerable propormined whether this province is to pro- the price, will sell you an annuity so that tion that his expenses for living are a gress and flourish or is to lie dormant un- your declining years may be passed mere fraction of what an Anglo-Saxon til it suits the managers of the C. P. R. to without financial discomforts. In short. bid it spring into comercial life and activ- they will perform duties for you from the cradle to the grave, and erect a

It was for the purpose of blinding us tombstone for you-while you wait-unthat Messrs. Whyte and Marpole paid derneath. The latest institution to be their visit and that Mr. Shaughnesy will captured by the promoter of limited shortly arrive, but instead of deceiving us companies is Barnum & Bailey's circus. their presence here will have the result of It crossed the water a short time since, putting us on our guard and of bestirring and has now fallen into the hands of us in our own defence against their efforts to effect our undoing.

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A BATTLE ROYAL.

When monopolists and charter mongers fall out it sometimes happens that mighty four-ringed show fallen! Shades the people get their just dues. There is of the strong and agile men, who fornow said to be a row on, which, if it is merly turned double somersaults over sult in the building of a transcontinen- num & Bailey, limited, lies before us,

tal railway. It will be a rival to the and we are compelled to believe that the Canadian Pacific railway, which has pride of all the Americas, from a sawgrown so proud, arrogant and domineer- dust standpoint, is to become a British ing, since it imagines that it holds the corporation with a limited liability.

The Chinese laborer who comes to this country is invariably the most debased specimen of his race. He is in-

capable of taking on civilization, or of imbibing the simplest principles of norality. He is usually brought out as the virtual slave of a syndicate of his own countrymen, the higher castes of whom regard the coolie in the same light as they do a beast of burden. When his years of bond-service are up he sets in patiently to rake together money to take him back and support him in his native country. He offers his labor for a price at which the white man would starve, and from could exist upon. He is prepared to do any class of labor, and so comes into competition with women as well as men.

He refuses to assimilate with the people among whom he lives, and there is no hope, therefore, that he will ever become a settler in this country. All his energies are bent towards acquiring sufficient to maintain him when he reand O'Brien, whose weakness turns to China. Should he die here his limited liability men. Now the institubones, even, are taken back for burial tion, which won a reputation extending around the world, first under Barnum and later under Bailey, both Napoleons He forms no ties, puts no money in circulation, does no work which would not be better done by our own people. He of the sawdust, is the property of a cor-

poration without a soul. How has the cuts under the honest workman and endangers the bread on which his children are to feed. The sooner the country gets rid of him the better, and the true, will redound to the good of the nine elephants, defend us from such a Government will be acting unwisely if people of Oanada, as it will probably re- desecration. The prospectus of the Bar- it does not put up a high barrier to his entrance to our Dominion.

THE NATIVE BORN.

A society made up of native sons of may develop into as a manager.

two new clubs, Worcester and Hartford, two cities which fit in splendidly with Springfield and Providence. No two of these four cities are a hundred miles apart, and that means that there will be Many Toasts Were Given and Responded to, and a Very Pleasout small expenditure for car fare, and ant Time Was Had. none at all for sleepers, after the initial jump has been made by the western The Miners' Union of Rossland honorclubs. All four are good towns. Rochesed the chief of their federation of Miners' ter, Syracuse, Toronto, and Montreal con-

stitute the western half. Of this section the two Canadian cities are sure winners, Unions, Edward Boyce, as few men could be honored in a city of the size of while there has been a shake-up in both Rochester and Syracuse, which promises to be for the good of the game. The Montreal directorate has been hard at work for some time preparing for the season. As they did last season, they

have placed the selection of the team entirely in the hands of Captain Dooley. He has the league salary limit to work upon as a guide, and is not hampered in twice.

any way by the directors. All they want from the Montreal manager is a winning team. He gave it to them last season; no one went empty away. The fact that the first guests were not and with the material at his disposal they expect him to do it again. Captain Dooley will thus furnish the team, and

the directors will look after the grounds, and the comfort of their patrons. It is generally admitted that the Montreal The toasts proposed were "Her Majesty the Queen" by J. M. McLaren, presi dent of the Trades and Labor Counci grounds and stands are the best in the league, and this season the diamond should be better than ever, since it has which was honored in the usual loyal

manner. "The President of the United States" had an opportunity during the winter of rounding into shape. The directors are also determined to do everything in their power to ensure the comfort of their patrons. The gate receipts last season showed a constantly increasing interest in the game, and there is no reason why this interest should not increase at even greater ratio during the present season. The team has not been fully completed yet. Dan McFarland will be missing this eason, but Souders and Abbey, the two remaining members of Montreal's nitching trio, will be on hand, and Captain Dooley has a chance of developing another good one out of a number of men he has signed. Guig of New London, in the Connecticut league; Felix, a Brooklyn amateur; George Bannon, brother of Tommy's; and Payette, should

at least give one good man out of the four. Dooley will, of course, play first, with the stick compelled his release, will be reresponded to an encore. The other toasts were the "City Counplaced at second by Johnson, who comes cil," responded to by Mayor Goodeve and Alderman Lalonde; .our "United Friends" by D. B. Bogle and Thomas from the Atlantic League with a good reputation. Henry will play third, and Schiebeck short, and Moran and Jack litz will probably be the catching depart-

ment. The outfield is not quite fixed up yet, but it will probably be much the same as last year's, when Jack Shearon gets over his usual salary kick. The team should be a good one, and Montreal will, no doubt, run more than a good chance

retaining the championship

On paper the Toronto team looks like Appointed to the Senate. a safe thing for a leading position in the pennant race. The team will miss Ar-thur Irwin's constant watchfulness, and of Cobourg, Ont., and Peter McSweeny of Moncton, N. B., have been created Can-adian senators. there is no telling what Willie Taylor

Rossland. On Tuesday night they gave him a magnificent reception in the Miners' Hall, which was attended by so many people that there was standing room only. Last night they gave him a banquet and so many were delighted to honor him that the tables had to be set

Franklin J. Tremain of the Houman house, was the caterer and took care that

did not begin until the second relay were satisfied prevents a ...ng report in The Rolt & Grogan seated till 10 o'clock and that speaking Miner.

was proposed by Mayor Goodeve in his usual happy manner, and the assemblage sang "America," and heartily cheered every reference to President McKinley. "The Guest of the Evening" was pro posed by Mr. McLaren and Mr. Boyce spoke in the happiest manner of the experiences of organizing miners' unions and the success that had attended the efforts of the officers. He declared that there was no longer a question of the 49th parallel so far as the friendly feeling of the United States and Canada were concerned, all were one. He referred to the founding of the Federation of Miners' Unions on May 15, 1893, when only 25 delegates were present and to the fact that in less than six years the affiliation had increased from 15 unions to 95.

The quartette of the Clerks and Sales men's Union rendered a magnificent song appropriate to the occasion and promptly

Gooaeve "United Brownlee. "The Government of British Columbia" by James M. Martin; "the Trades and Labor Council" by James

Wilkes; "The Western Federation of Miners" by C. Foley, J. Laydon, J. T. Roberts and J. P. Hennessey, and the latter gentleman responded in a happy manner to the toast of "The Ladies.

Winnipeg and Brandon & Golden Crown have all been favorites, and some of the Slocan and Camp McKinney stocks show an inclination to advance from their tem-porary inactivity. On the Waterloo, a strike of free gold is reported, and the market closes with a generally better feel-ing and higher tendency in prices. and Brandon & Golden Crow

We offer the following stocks, subject

Agnes Dundee Fairmont Lone Pine 000. . . 37% Butte & Bost'n, 1250 10 Mark Tapley. 1000. 5% Tom Thumb, 1000. 24 Pairmont 10 Mark Tapley, 1000 Victory-Triumph. 9% Tom Thumb, 1000. Rathmullen. 7% Republic, 1000. Evening Star. 10% Spokane & Buffalo Canadian Gold F.. 9% nadian Gold F... 9% Hump, 1500.... Confidential reports on mines a specialty.

P. O. Box 64, Rossland, B. C. AND YMIR, B. C. Harold Girdwood, assistant resident enginee and assaye., in charge of Ymir office.

THE STOCK MARKET.

Stocks were in good demand yesterday. Tamaracs pooled were bought up at 12 cents, and holders were asking 13 cents later in the day. Deer Park sold at 81-2 cents and Republic jumped up to \$3.56, and was hard to get at that figure.

QUOTATIONS ROSSLAND STOCKS.

Baltimore 20 Br'don & G. Crown. 30 Big Three. 33 Cariboo (C'p MK). 5.73 Monte Christo Con. 15 Canadian G. Fields. 10 Novelty. 49 Novelty. ening Star. Tamarac ... Victory-Tri Iron Mask ... Virginia ... War Eagle. White Bear EUREKA STOCKS. Black Tail .

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We have the following bargains subject to sale 

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Price of Silver. New York, March 11.-Bar silver, 595%; Mexican dollars, 471/2: silver certificates, 591/2.

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ENCE SOLICITED. the week just ended has f vitality. Transactions extensive scale and the been one of confidence,

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(Editorial concluded from Page 4.) SPOKANE WANTS A SMELTER. Hon. Joseph Martin, the attorney-

Spokane is nothing if not ambitious. general of the Province, has been blackand leaves no stone unturned that will balled by the Badminton Club of Victoassist in her aggrandizement. She sits ria, and publicity has been given to the like a queen on her throne on the banks fact through the press. The action of of the Spokane river, and is surrounded this island club will certainly not in the on all sides by a rich mining and pas- slightest degree affect Mr. Martin's poptoral country that must needs pay her ularity in his constituency or in the willing tribute by reason of her superb Province, and it is doubtful if it will location, her enterprise, her wealth and greatly disturb his slumbers. He has her energy. Spokane has made consid- had worse rubs in his political life than erable money out of her mining, farming a left-handed blow from a body of men and pastoral investments. Her citizens who allow political or personal rancor have an overweening ambition and are to dictate such a course of conduct. The bent on making Spokane a smelting cen- Badminton Club may be regarded as the ter. It seems that James J. Hill, the citadel in which the old-time element

president of the Great Northern railway, has entrenched itself after all the outer who, by the way, is a native of Canada, fortifications have been won by the inhas been asking the Spokane people if vading forces of recent immigration. they had ever tried to establish a smelt- And from this point of questionable vaner there. He further remarked if they tage the men who, but a few years would provide the smelter he would back, controlled the province and defurnish the transportation. It was fur- luded themselves into the fancy that ther said by Mr. Hill that he believed they were guiding its destinies, survey

than admire the resolution of the pro- and the new rails, ordered ostensibly for spent. Had examinations been necessary moters of our great railway under-the Crow's Nest Pass road, were laid on at the time the individuals who projected takings. In the course of his investiga- the Mountain division. Other applicants and carried out these plans for sinking tion he would constantly be forced to for the charter were prepared to lay new money in fruitless work, were carry ask himself the question, not how often rails and furnish a safe high way, but ing on operations those in charge never could have passed, as a few queries would have shown how utterly incompetent escape that fate; and the answer, it is they were. The public should be pro feared, would leave either the honesty patrotism, which is this imperfect road tected from the incompetent mine man-agers and engineers, just as much as it is resentatives in doubt. He would find R. with the money of the people. The Board of School Trustees of Ross-land Have Always Had "a Hard from quack doctors or poorly informed that during the past quarter of a cen-assayers. \_\_\_\_\_\_ We contend that the Canadian people did not give the Canadian Pacific Rail-

## A CANADIAN MINT.

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The Meagre Appropriations Have Half Starved Them.

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## NO COAL FOR FURNACES

land Have Always Had "a Hard Road to Travel."-The Appropriations Made by the Province.

and political plunderers, who have road with second-hand rails. In any The board of school trustees of Rossland British Columbia, through her legisla- worked in alliance to despoil the people. dealings which the Laurier government have always had a hard road to travelture, has declared herself in favor of the He would find that at length, so clearly may have with the C. P. R. during the The appropriations made by the provinestablishment of a mint in Canada. In did it become recognized that, in any approaching session of parliament, these cial government in the past have been negotiations between the Government facts should be kept steadily in view, so meagre that in many respects the and railway companies, the interests of and the administration should extend schools have been starved, and indeed place in which the mint could be estab- the people were regarded as a secondary its future favors to this corporation with they have been so cramped for want of lished and maintained. The resolution consideration, if, indeed, they were conprovides that an humble address be di-rected to His Honor, the lieutenant-governor, regesting him to communi-

buying, is now rather Novelty, Evening Star, andon & Golden Crown orites, and some of the McKinney stocks show advance from their tem-On the Waterloo, a d is reported and the ld is reported, and the h a generally better feelncy in prices.

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Rossland, B. C.

YMIR, B. C. assistant resident enginee te of Ymir office.

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#### DCK MARKET.

good demand yesterday. were bought up at 12 rs were asking 13 cents Deer Park sold at 8 1-2 c jumped up to \$3.56, and at that figure.

#### RÓSSLAND STOCKS.

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	Noble Five29
	Rambler-Cariboo42
	Rathmullen 5
	R. E. Lee 2
	SilverQu'en(Cariboo 30
	Salmo Con20
	St. Elmo 6
	Tamarac
	Victory-Tri 10
ed	Virginia
2	War Eagle \$3.39
	White Bear 6
-	Waterloo

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14	Rebate	
14	Republic\$3.60	
29	Mountain Lion82	
26	Butte & Boston 12	
12	Trade Dollar14	
38	Reindeer G. M. Co 10	
12	Morning Glory 18	
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50 per cent lead will smelt them for jects as may be deemed advisable;" and nothing, and where they contain be- after the expiration of two years, from tween 40 and 50 per cent a nominal the 1st of March, 1899, no one not holdcharge of \$1 per ton is made, with an ing a government certificate of efficiency increasing charge as the percentage of will be allowed to practice as an assaver lead becomes smaller. Besides this in the Province; but in order to save there is a market for lead around Omaha men of recognized professional standing and other points. It is turned into the annoyance of undergoing a test of white lead, shot, sheet lead and other this kind provision is made that any of the manufactured products of lead. person applying for a certificate of effi-The import duty on lead collected by the ciency on satisfying the duly appointed United States is less when it is in the examiners that he has passed a course ore than when it is in the shape of pig of practical analytical or assay work in lead. Therefore the producers of silver- any school of mines or college in Canada. lead ores of the Slocan find it to their Great Britain or Ireland, shall be enadvantage to send their product to the titled to receive such a certificate on smelters in the United States for the recommendations of the examiners; or, in other words, the government certififollowing reasons:

First-Because the cost of smelting is cates will be granted to all applicants able to present satisfactory credentials. less there than it is here. Second-Because there is a market No one can complain of the provisions

of this act. Its effect will be to weed for the lead. The reason why the Kootenay smel- out the incompetent and to keep in the ters have not so far made a success of business those who are qualified to carry the smelting of silver-lead ores is be- it on. It will have the effect, too, of cause there are no dry ores here to mix protecting the public from impositions with them so that they can be economi- that are sometime far reaching. A great cally reduced. The second reason is deal depends on the accuracy of assays, It is said that the ministry is now much that there is but little market for the and the public will be protected from lead after it is produced, because there what has been a form of fraud on the are no plants in which the raw lead can part of those who are poorly grounded be turned into the manufactured pro- in the profession.

The Mining Record, in speaking ducts of lead. In time there may be dry ores found this matter, regrets that it will be two here and factories erected for the manu- years before the act will go into effect. facture of white lead, etc., but until this This journal suggests that it would be a is done it is to be feared that much of wise move to have similar laws applythe silver-lead ores of the Kootenays will ing to the professions of mine managers

be sent to Colorado and Nebraska for and mining engineers. treatment. We greatly fear that the We heartily concur in the suggestion, same things that militate against the and if any one needs proof of the necessmelting of silver-lead ores in the Koot- sity of such a course all he will have to enays would have a like effect at Spo- do is to take a trip around the camp and kane. There they have so far no dry observe the many monuments of incomores available. Besides this there are petency in tunnels where there should no factories for the manufacturing of be shafts, and other burrowings which white lead, etc. It is to be feared that are the work of incompetent engineers. the city of Spokane, as they are at pres-ent, to points where they are needed in the reduction of dry ores. These here and other matters will have to be considered before the people of Spokane erect their smeltor. The scheme might be a suc-cross, but if this is achieved it will take years of time and the expenditure of a vast sum before the goal sought for is reached. In the meanwhile our of a vast sum before the goal sought for is reached. In the meanwhile our stabilished that nothing can wrest it from us. the silver-lead ores would be sent past These burrowings had they been made

inces of the Dominion. RENEW THE AGITATION

The Dominion parliament will be in session on the 17th of March, and the important question of the betterment of the condition of the silver-lead interests of the Slocan should be brought to its attention in so able a manner that fayorable action will be taken. It will be remembered that President Buchanan, of the Kaslo board of trade, was sent to Ottawa by the boards of trade of Kootenay last year to lay before the government the question of the United States import duty on Kootenay silver-lead ores, and other questions affecting them. President Buchanan arrived in Toronto only a short time before parliament ad-

journed, and, as the government seemed cold toward and not disposed to act in the matter, he urged that a commission be appointed to inquire into the subject, and to suggest such remedies as to the members seemed proper to the parliament that is now about to convene. No action was taken on this suggestion. more fovorable than it was to take action. This is because considerable

light has been thrown upon it by the discussion that have been in progress almost ever since in the newspapers. It is a question of paramount importance to the Kootenays, and the Dominion government should lend its best energies to aid in the establishing and maintaining of the industry of smelting of silver-lead ores here. It should aid all in its power in the establishing of

factories so that lead could be turned into its manufactured products. In addition to this legislation should be shaped as much as possible to the end that there could be built up markets abroad for our lead and its products.

The agitation of last year on this matter should be renewed, and boards of

was then that its management ex-hausted their store of patriotic protesta-tion, and that their hired press, in a frenzy of simulated loyalty, warned the Canadian people against handing over to alien companies privileges which, they asserted, national sentiment and business prudence should dictate to them to preserve to themselves. This them to preserve to themselves. This ground about the 7th of November and vincial inspector next week.

grandiloquent ples for the C. P. R. had remains until the 7th of April. This its effect, and by the extravagance of its gives us about five months during which STENOGRAPHER promises the Canadian Pacific company the valleys and mountains are enveloped

hloroformed the public into acquies- with a white covering of snow. Then cence with the award by a government there ensues a month of alternate rain- The Full Court Orders Mr. Jones to which it itself controlled. The charter storms and sunshine. So it may be said was accordingly given amid the acclaims that the winter lasts for six months. of hired applauders and with pardon- Then there ensues a month of vernalable expectations on the part of the like weather, and suddenly the sun sends down his rays with intensity for people.

The history of the construction of this three or four months. Then follows a road will some day be written, and it visible decrease in the heat, and finally will furnish unpleasant though, perhaps, useful reading. To build it the people of Canada gave the C. P. R. the enor- then we are in November again and the

useful reading. To build it the people of Canada gave the C. P. R. the enor-mous subsidy of \$11,000 a mile, and in view of this grant and the unstinted promises and professions made by the company they had reason to look for un-usual excellence in the material fur-nished and the service to be given. They had the best reasons, also, to expect that their own people would obtain had the best reasons, diso, to expect that their own people would obtain whatever advantages might flow from the work of building the line. In-stead, however, of what they had natur-ally and reasonably hoped for they find a road constructed with inferior mater-ial and rushed through with the sole object of putting money in the pockets of the company and its hangers-on. The tales of ill-treatment of Canadian work-men and of lives sacrificed to the cupid-uty of this corporation are still ringing

ity of this corporation are still ringing doors, and, taken altogether, our climate in the ears of the people of the Domin- will compare favorably with that of ion. So great did the evil become that many sections where the people boast of Arouses Painful Emotions in the finally the government had reluctantly the mildness of their weather.

to interfere and order an investigation, while the C. P. R. company itself was

mining congress is to be at Milwaukee.

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Furnish the Notes.

Suitors Relied on Him For Transcripts of His Official Notes and Are Entitled to Them

Victoria March 11 .- The full court to-

CECIL RHODES PRESENCE.

the mildness of their weather. THE third seesion of the American nining congress is to be at Milwaukee, Wis. next August. The first was in

## ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1099

#### ALL SORTS OF NEWS ing field. The Minneapolis Journal, MINISTER Snift, entrorem the human of the various affairs of the company, are capitalists whose names stand high in the financial world. names stand nigh in the manager. F. L. Darrow is the resident manager. A tunnel has been run on the Sallie Ann claim, the south claim of the group, about 176 feet. After running some dis-tance a well-defined foot wall was reached, First Public Appearance of the U. Wistoria Chinese Put Letters in Fire S. Ambassador in England.

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· Alarm Boxes.

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GREENWOOD IS GROWING and the assays ran from a trace to \$5.  $\Delta s$ the tunnel was pushed along the values increased to \$12.50 in gold. A narrow seam in the ledge assayed very high Mr. Darrow contemplates sinking a winze, as the average assays are now going up to \$27. The property is in Torado Creek. son & Bedlington Bailway-Lady Ouriers Play at Sandon.

The Great Northern hotel at Kaslo was burned on Monday of last week. The loss was about \$2,500, which was more than half covered by insurance.

The Kasio custom house, collected 2,107.-40 during the month of February.

The steamer Marion has been purchased by the Lone Star Mining company. She will be overbauled to the will be overhauled for the season's work the Howser lake and Upper Duncan. The Chinese in Victoria have of late been endeavoring to put letters and postal cards in the fire alarm boxes. This re sults in turning in false alarms, much to the discontort of the firemen and the un-

easiness of the citizens. A petition is being circulated at Cran-prook requesting the minister of mines

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A petition is being circulated at Cranbrook requesting the minister of mines to appoint Mr. Patmore as successor to C. M. Edwards, a mining recorder.
The Vancouver city council has arranged to raise the salary of Mayor Garden from \$1,500 to \$2,000.
Natives of the Green Isle at Revelstoke, will celebrate St. Patrick's Day with an "at home" at the opera house.
Burgiars are busy at Vernon.
James Anderson has retired from the management of the Green use to the Greenwood branch or the Bank of British North America, and F. T. Short, of the Ashcrott branch, has been made his successor.
G. W. McDowell, the sampling works from othe company's right of way. He did not secure the exact location ne dive free railway officias on Monday with respect to a sampling works ite on the company's right of way. He did not secure the exact location ne dive free runned this sifter non by McDowell and an engineer.—Nelson Tribune, March 13.
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Greenwood continues to get worse daily, says the Boundary Creek Times. Once says the Boundary Creek Times. Once upon a time, not many years ago, Ross-land mail reached Greenwood in less than two days. Five days is about the swiftest service at present. The present government of this glori-

ous province might be more economical than they really are, says the Sandon Pay-Streak. Their reckless extravagance in paying some of their mining recorders \$40 and \$50 a month is enough to fill even a tenderfoot with amazement. Such salar-ies are truly wonderful in a country where scenery can be had for every meal and water runs down hill province might be more econon

scenery can be had for every meal and water runs down hill. A few of the provincial newspapers are still subscribed for by the Britsh Col-umbia government, says the Sandon Pay-streak. This seems like a waste of money, as most of the members are so highly edu as most of the memory are so hadrow of the cated that common papers are of no use to them. We know they are highly edu-cated by the legislation the pass. It re-quires a Greek scholar to understand some of their acts, and occasionally a law bobs up that even Greek cannot assay. Verily, there are some things that pass all under-

standing. John Breckinridge, who has a piece of work on the Nelson & Bedlington road, was in Nelson recently. He says that there are 45 miles of road under construction and that 2,500 men are strung along work. He expects that the grade will finished about July 1st, and that trains

HIS BRILLIANT ADDRESS

Speaks of the Growing Feeling of Cordiality Between the Two Nations-Their Harmonious Relations Means Peace to the World.

London, March 15 .- Joseph H. Choate the United States ambassador to the court of St. James, made his first public appear-ance in England at the banquet of the As-sociation of the Chamber of Commerce of the United Kingdom, which was held at the Metropole hotel this evening. There was a brilliant gathering, about 250 per-cess having hear invited to meet the am-Holding Off the Bout to Obtain the Best Offer Sent From San Francisco sons having been invited to meet the am-bassador, including the Lord Chief Jus-tice of England, Baron Russell; the Hon. tice of England, Baron Russell; the Hon. Sir Henry Statiord Northcote, the presi-dent of the association; the prime min-ister, the Marquis of Salisbury; the Earl of Jersey, the Earl of Dartmouth, Rear Admiral Lord Charles Berestord, the Right Hon. C. T. Ritchie, James R. Cart-er, second secretary of the United States embassy, and many members of parlia-ment. Mr. Choate, who, on arriving, was heartify welcomed by the chairman and New York, March 15 .- William A. Brady, representing Jim Jefferies, and Martin Julian, manager of Robert buzsimmons, met today in this city to consider the bids made for the proposed heartily welcomed by the chairman and officials of the association, sat in the place of honor, on the right of the chairman. Rear Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, Rear Admiral Lord Charles Berestord, who replied to the toast to the navy, de-clined to be drawn into a discussion of the Chinese situation. He concluded his speech by saying: "The company is wil-ing to hear a distinguished gentleman, the new ambassador of the United States, whom every man, fore and aft, in this country is delighted to see, but 1 can-not be seated without saying that 1 took arear outperforming to see the fleet of Amerevery opportunity to see the fleet of Amer-ica in both Pacific and Atlantic. I saw a very excellent fleet, not only in the way the ships are built, but in respect o<sup>+</sup> general organization and preparedness." I need not extol its officers and men. They are of the same blood as ourselves, and it has been proved what they could do when called upon. I hope the time will very shortly come when there will be such an understanding between the two countries shortly come when there will be such an understanding between the two countries that if anything occurs disagreeable to us, or affecting our honor and safety, these two fleets will be together. They will make for peace.

#### In- emerican Ambasador.

Vice-President Harper then submitted the toast of "Our Guests," coupled with the names of Mr. Choate and Baron Rus-sell of Killowen. He expressed his keen pleasure at the advent of Mr. Choate, at "a time when there is every disposition to tighten the bonds of the Anglo-Saxon mere meter and a chieft are neces when club, offered a purse of \$25,000, but would not concede any privileges to the fighters, claiming that the purse in itself was suf-ficient. His offer was tabled quickly. Then came the Coney Island club's repre-sentative. He said the club was willing to put up a purse of \$20,000, and also, so far as he knew, to divide the proceeds of the picture privileges equally between the two contestants and the club. He also requested 24 hours' time to enable him to communicate with the management of his to tighten the bonds of the Angio-SaXon race, whose only objects are peace, pros-perity, freedom of trade and progress." The toast was received with loud cheers, the company standing and shouting the name of Mr. Choate, who was thrice Mr. Choate on rising to respond, received

#### an ovation.

requested 24 hours time to enable min to communicate with the management of his club. It was finally agreed to give all parties 24 hours' extra time, so that they may be able to make final arrangements as to what bidders will agree to, and all par-Mr. Choate's Speech The United States ambassador began jokingly protesting that he was over whelmed with embarrassment at being ties interested will meet again tomorrow afternoon, when, it is thought, a final settlement will be arranged. called upon to respond in priority to the Lord Chief Justice. He felt that when the British lion was abarted to the **PURCHASED BY ENGLAND.** The Inventor of the Submarine Tor-pedo Boat Leaves for Europe. New York, March 15.—John R. Hol-land, the inventor of the submarine tor-pedo boat, Captain L. K. Bell of the Royal navy, and L.<sup>1</sup>.<sup>1</sup>. Bennett of the Hotchkiss gun and American Ordnance company, were fellow passengers to ay on the American line steamship St. Paul, which sailed for Southampton. It was said that Holland's mission abroad is co sell his boat or secrets to some European power. The fact that he was accom-panied to England by a captain of the Royal navy, who has been here for the last four months on an alleged myster-ious errand, is said to confirm the sus-picton that the British naval authorn es the suble of the British people. It is true, gentlemen, that peace between the United States and Great Britian is the first interest not only of the two nations, but of the world.<sup>1</sup>.<sup>1</sup> will be running over it a month later. The sub-contractors will not make much out of the Nelson & Bedlington. What there is to make will be secured by the chief contractors, Foley Bros., Larsen & University of securing a submarine note. \$319.50. picion that the British naval authors is pictor that the British naval authors is a desirous of sectiring a submaria boat which will prove as effective as the provide world."
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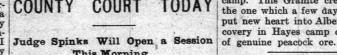
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would have brought him to Hong Aong. Well, our interest and commerce differ only in degree, and it is—I won't say as Lord Charles Beresford did, by putting fleets side by side—but by a common pur-pose and a united voice, for us to com-mand peace for the mutual support of the commerce of the two countries."

mand peace for the mutual support of the commerce of the two countries." After paying eloquent tributes to the late Baron Herschell, and ot Mr. Rud-yard Kipling, Mr. Choate concluded as follows: "Gentlemen, we are almos. one people. What I say is, that our voice be always be lifted together for the cause of human progress and the advance of civil-ization, and my word for it, law, order, peace and freedom, which are nurses of commerce the world over, will pre-vail, and the cause of humanity will be advanced." (Cheers.)

il, and the taus. dvanced." (Cheers.) Baron Russell of Killowen, the lord bit instice who followed Mr. Choate, advanced. Baron Russell of Klirowen, the lord chief justice, who followed Mr. Choate, complimented him upon his eloquence, the width and depth of his observation, and the statesmanlike tone that prevaded his

The other speakers dealt with matters of local interest. The chairman, who said he joined most cordially in welcoming the American ambassador, expressed the hope that during his tenure of office no cloud would ever arise between England and the United States. The proceedings then ter-minated. Mr. Choate spoke deliberately, and in a rather low tone. His humorous remarks met with peals of laughter. He had a wonderful reception, made quite the speech of the evening, which was list-ened to with the deepest attention and resumed his seat amid a perfect thunder of applause. Lord Russel personally congrat-ulated him. The other speakers dealt with matters



Forty-Five Cases Are on the Docket.

and Some of Them Will be Quite Interesting

## County Court Judge W. W. Spinks will

and the court may be in session for some days, as there are 45 cases to be heard. Among these are suits against the com mittee who conducted the campaign in the late contest for the seat in the local legislature in the interests of John Mc-Kane. The largest amount sued for is stocked for one million shares at 15 cents by J. E. Sinclair, who wants \$1,000 commission from Alexander and Stussi. The following are the cases on in docket Judgement Summonses.

Hunter Bros. vs. O'Connell, \$59.65. Hunter Bros. vs. O'Farrell, \$52.20. P. C. Costello vs. J. L. Black, \$21.41. Robert McKay vs. Hessie Taylo Taylor. \$60..24. H. H. Revesback vs. Arthur Dick.

Peck & Co. vs. Thos. Houghton. G. H. Bayne vs. M. A. Wright, \$827.

Adjourned Cases Louis Blue vs. Longsley for lumber,

Matthias Bros. vs. Henderson, partnership accounts. J. O'Hearn vs. Barbara and Ter-

zick, damages, \$600. Hunter Bros. vs. Langley et al, goods sold, \$103.30. Edward Cronyn vs. J. C. Drewry,

shares, \$170.16. Fred Gribi vs. J. McMillan, promissory

bill of exchange, \$270.71. Fred E. Empey vs. John McMartin, from Rossland.

Discovery Richer Than the Most Sanguine Could Have Expected.

IS PLENTY OF FREE GOLD

It Has Been Purchased by Patsy Clark of Spokane, Who Is Well Known in This City-Death of an Barly Cariboo Miner.

Victoria, March 13.-George Byrnes, the autioneer, who was in Cariboo in the early gold rushes, died today of heart failure. He has been in a precarious condition for several months, but today felt well enough to go to the Union club, less than a block from his residence. He had a bad turn and was assisted home, dying

just as he reached there. Authentic news was received from Alberni today of a strike of remarkably rich ore on Granite creek, on a claim recently purchased from two prospectors named Nelson and White on behalf of Patsy Nelson and White on behalf of Patsy Clark, the millionaire mining operator of Spokane. Mr. Short, who is Clark's rep-resentative, is on the way out with some resentative, is on the way out with some of the ore, in which the gold is easily vis-ible to the naked eye. There has been confident expectation for a considerable time of a rich strike on Granite creek, but this discovery is said to be richer than the most sanguine expectations. The fact that the claim is owned by so enterprising and wealthy an operator leads to expectations of early developments which will mean the establishment of a large

camp. This Granite creek strike eclipse one which a few days ago had already put new heart into Alberni, being the dis-covery in Hayes camp of a mother lode

**PROMISING PROPERTIES** 

A Description of the City of Paris and Lincoln Groups

open a session of the court here today, The Ore Carries Bigh Values in Gold, Silver and Copper-Will Soon Begin Shipping.

> Greenwood, March 11.-Ine Sailor mine, Camp McKinney, has just been

sight.

by McDonald & McIntyre of Greenwood. The Golden Crown is sinking a shaft to the 300-foot level and Manager Collins re-

ports a big body of high grade ore in A. B. Clabon of Rossland, is here look-

ing up real estate. The C. P. R. is pushing work here. Their hospital is completed. One of the contrac-tors is following the usual C. P. R. cus-tom of "all hog" by taking contracts for excavating city lots with his cheap labor ot recular prices

at regular prices. W. D. McLeod of Anaconda, B. C., has just sold the Baltimore in Copper camp, to a London, Ont., syndicate, for \$8,000. It is to be stocmen and men put to work at once developing it. There is now a 100-foot tunnel on a 35-foot ledge going 30 per cent copper and fair in gold. Ralph Cunningham, formerly of Ross

land, is securing mining properties near Greenwood for Butte capitalists. A complete telegraph and telephone service and electric light and power plant will be inaugurated here before July 1. The last share of Brandon & Golden

Globe Rubber Co. vs. S. A. Hartman, Crown stock in this market was taken

A mass meeting will she

STRIKE AT ALBERNI as possible. W. C. Birdsall has purchased a group of the Golden

shore is pushing development as rapidly

W. C. Birdsall has purchased a group of claims on the belt south of the Golden Harvest, which he has named the Pay-master group. The surface assays are very good for this district, running from \$1.26 to \$8.45. As soon as the snow will permit work will be commenced on the claims. Mr. Birdsall and his friends have invest-ed considerable in the district, and so

far, have been successful. W. T. Roberts, one of the best known mining men, and a prospector who has followed most of the trails from Montana to British Columbia, and recently the fore-man of the Golden Harvest, left this even-ing on mining humans to be absent form ing on mining business, to be absent for a couple of weeks, in Rossland and Spo-

couple of weeks, in nossiand and ope-kane. John Duffy, foreman of the Mephisto, is in town. The shaft is down 32 feet, fol-lowing the ledge, and the foot wall may be struck at any time. The assays run from \$5 to \$81 in gold. Messrs. Woodhouse and Wells, the townsite owners, will start grading the streets as soon as the frost is out of the ground.

ground

The Mountain Lion is happy now. All the compressor machinery has arrived, and the plant will be put in operation a soon as possible.

soon as possible. Superintendent Brown expects great re-sults when the drills begin to run through the Mountain Lion veins. Superintendent Hinckley expects that at a depth of 11 feet in the new shaft of the Mary Ann he has cut a fine foot ledge, account from 44 to 216

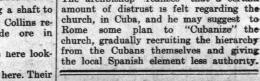
#### The Sale of the Republic.

well known Rossland broker received private information yesteruay from the east stating that me Republic mine had been sold to a Montreal syndicate and that the deal has practically been closed a week ago. The consideration was not mentioned, but the additional fact was stated that Messrs. Gooderham and Blackstock were in no way connected with the deal. The whole matter has been concluded in Montreal and it is not possible to obtain the details in the west. The sale, however, is probably a fact.

#### THE CHURCH IN CUBA.

#### The Apostolic Delegate Discusses the Matter With General Brooke.

Havana, March 15 .- Archbishop Chappelle, the apostolic delegate to the West Indies, discussed with General Brooke today the situation of the Roman Cathone church in Cuba. He asks nothing, except that the church be allowed to retain its property, jurisdiction and rights as a corporation under the Spanish laws. To this General Brooke sees no objection, though there are some titles in dispute that may have to come before the courts. The church will continue to control the cemeteries and in cases where these have been taken by the municipalities, the latter will be ordered to give them back. The archbishop realizes that a certain amount of distrust 1s felt regarding the





The market was active today with a good inpuiry for Novelty, Rathmullen, Ram-bler and Fairmonts. We look for a steady advance in the price of Fairmont shares, the report from the mine being most en-couraging. In Republic stocks, Jim Blaine and Republic were most inquired after, it being almost impossible to fill orders for the latter at anything under \$3.50.

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Halverson. The Toronto Telegram has the follow-ing to say about the editor of the New Denver Ledge: "It is an honor and a pleasure to welcome to this city's midst R. T. Lowery, has upheld the flag of Canada Mr. Lowery has upheld the flag of Canada the bulk of the New Denver Ledge. Mr. Lowery has upheld the flag of Canada in the brilliantly humorous writings which make the Ledge the brightest jewel in the crown of western journalism. There is genius enough in the Bret Harte of the Kootenays to make a dozen reputations such as the Canadian Society of Authors A branch of the Aberdeen association

for the distribution of good literature in outlying districts, has been established at Kamloops. A curling match between the "married"

A curing match between the marned and "single" ladies of Sandon was played in the curling rink recently. Mesdames I. Crawford, A. Crawford, H. H. Pitts and Wm. Wilson were the marned la-dies who curled against Misses M. Craw-ford, M. Cliffe, Kawlins and Blomburg. The single ladies won hy a score of 12 to 2

ford, M. Cliffe, Rawlins and Blomburg. The single ladies won by a score of 12 to 2. The report is current, but upon what authority is not stated, that the proposed railway connecting Arrowhead with Koot-enay lake via Trout lake, is to be com-menced shortly at the southern or Koot-enay end, says the Kootenay Mail. While Revelstoke would undoubtedly like to see the road start from this end (why not do work at both terminals simultane-enely) the policy for the commany. of not do work at both terminals simultane-ously) the policy, for the company, of commencing at the Kootenay lake ter-minus is quite comprehensible. It is gen-erally believed that the provincial allies of the Great Northern have eager eyes fixed on the Lardeau with the hope of decrement its product to and supplying the drawing its product to and supplying the trade from the south. And, as their prin-cipal entry point would be from Kootenay lake without any connection with hay take without any connection with our northern system up here, to commence from that end would be stealing a march on them and a stroke of policy on the part of their powerful rivals. It is the Slocan struggle over again, but if this report is true, with the tables turned.

#### STREETS TO BE GRADED.

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Swan Nelson vs. Merryweather, nen, etc., \$216. R. W. Grigor vs. John McKane, ac-count rendered, \$610.84. W. H. Jones vs. Harp et al, goods, \$70.

McArthur vs. Stussi et a', commis-

sion, \$800. E. J. Austin vs. Koss Thompson, plans, \$330. New Cates

Thomas Smith vs. Watson and Edgren, mechanics lien, \$113.50. Fred Holt vs. Joseph Trainer, Can-adian Gold Fields syndicate. garnishees mechanics lien, \$113.50. Fred Holt vs. Joseph Trainer, Can-adian Gold Fields syndicate. garaishees

wages, \$96.50. Isabel Kettleson vs. M. H. Gilliam, wages, \$40.

W. H. Dawson vs. C. M. Weller, city of Rossland garnishees wages, 70.45. Peter Albo vs. Joe Trainer, Canadian Gold Fields syndicate garnishees wages,

Louisa Schnabile vs. C. G. Mount, Mac Machine company, lien garnishees, goods, sold, \$54.44.

M. Nolan et al vs. Canadian Gold Fields syndicate, mechanics lien, \$252.50. Mary Anderson vs. Thomas & Griegor, goods deposited, \$102.50. W. J. Macdonald vs. \* David Terhune,

w. T. Hayes vs. Wm. King, Canadian

Edward Logan vs. Hessie Taylor, goods old. \$119.89. J. F. Ritchie vs. E. W. Talbot, survey, Grand Forks in handling Greenwood goods and to petition the government for

John Lane vs. Peoria Mining & Milling their stock on the market agood strike in the Highland Queen recently and are tak-

ing out pay ore. Several brick three-story buildings are H. Smith, judgment, \$91.80. Leshie Hill vs. Alex Dick et al, rent, ernment streets.

George Andrews, L. A. Smith and W.

An election in the South ward win be held Saturday for two aldermen. The lib-erals are confident of electing their men. It is reported that 100 miners will be put to work in 30 days on the Mother Lode, three miles from here in Deadwood

Vedder, general agent of the Equitable Life of Spokane. The Camp McKinney Gold Mining & Milling company property has seen surveyed and the work of development has

been commenced in earnest. A big strike was made in the Tiger in

There are nine business blocks and 15 Summit camp. houses in course of erection in Green-wood.

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Certificate of Improvements. · NOTICE.

"Ed Fractional" mineral claim. situate in the rail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay

Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay district. Where located: About an ½ of a mile north-east of corner of Columbia avenue and Washing-ton street, and adjoining the Golden Chariot on the southeast. Take notice that I, Wm. E. Devereux, acting as agent for D. G. Kennedy, free miner's certificate No. 34,044A, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim. And turther take notice that action, under sec-tion 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements Dated this 13th day of March, 1899. 3-16-11t WM. E. DEVEREUX, P. L. S.

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