



she is the 'centre of an de and invincible.' on of the proceedings ng "God Save the Queen.

#### AT GLADSTONE

ining Development-Snow isappearing.

arch 23.-[Special.]-Owing un and rain of the last e snow is rapidly disapadstone, which has for or four months enveloped mantle of white. has been suspended at rincipally developed claims

pushed forward and ore elter at Trail. mber we hope to see the ty, the Mother Lode and ig a good lead, also other within the vicinity little capital and labor them to bring them he-Information respecting ms will be gladly given e, proprietor of the Glad-

nich, by the way, affords

nodation to visitors stop estors should not overamp. situated, as it is, in iest valleys of the Boundwhat is more to the purby rich prospects, and in ten minutes walk here would find employrellent accomodation

supply of pure water is sheltered as it is on all ains, makes it a very de for the supply of miners d. Lots can be secured at te at present, \$150 to \$200 acked, but this will only ne, owing to the shipping erties all round here. For tchword of the camp, so ending speculator should now offered, unprecehistory of the Boundary st that is what the Glad telephone could ifling expense between the

ther valuable properties I to mention are Mr. Coopand the Havannah claim. ship ore shortly. en carried on at the John t the winter, the length w exceeding 200 feet. ood a fresh contract has

T. Makinson on the same cutting purposes. ABLE COMPLAINT

ion of Affairs Between Forks and Republic

C., March 26.-(Special.) n of affairs now existing ad Forks and 'Republic, All passengers, follows: reight of all kinds, can be without any delay, rle man, horse, or wagon, but the birds, can cross e into British Columbia sh., on account of the via Meyers Falls and the to Rossland People from Re-Rossland and to Grand nly a few more hours ride. e expense, and they are h Columbia all the same. no protection at all. Why uarantine entirely, or ac-s of health at Nelson the thport ? The officer at n refuses to allow papers ican customs officer at or Vash., to be taken across , B. C. There is no small-, Wash., nor has there addition of affairs ties up all this point to Republic reds of tons of freight for and Forks, billed for

# ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER.

Two Dollars a Year.

be Reorganized.

The Capital Stock to be Increased From

An extraordinary meeting of the share-

holders of the Okanogan Free Gold Mines

president, was in the chair, and there

were a large number of stockholders pres-

the affairs of the company. The neces-

sity of reorganization and the making of

the stock assessable to the extent of two

cents, was explained at length. The com-

pany needed to do some advance develop-

ment work and also to put in water power

and electric power so as to materially cut

down the cost of the reduction of the

ore, and also to pay the indebtedness.

The high price of wood makes milling cost

considerably more than would be the case

if the cheaper water and electric power

were in use. Mr. F. J. Walker thought the stock

should be made assessable to the extent of five cents a share. The opinion of the

majority was, however, against such a course, and thought two cents would be

ample for all necessary purposes. After

a long debate it was unanimously resolved by a vote of 1,097,875 shares out of a pos-

sible vote of 1,585,000, to reorganize, make

the stock assessable to the amount of two

cents, and to increase the capitalization

by 400,000 treasury shares. This will make

the new company have a capital

stock of \$200,000 divided into 2.000.000

shares of the par value of ten cents each.

Of these shares, 1,600,000 will be divided amongst the present shareholders, share

per share. The remaining 400,000 shares will be placed in the treasury as a reserve

fund. The 1,600,000 shares will be issued

at eight cents paid up, the balance of two

alance in three months from such date.

The first call of one cent will realize \$16,-

The resolutions passed vesterday will be submitted for confirmation as special reso-

lutions to another extraordinary general

pany in the Wallace block, on Wednes-

day, the 18th day of April, 1900, at 4

install water and electricpower.

be installed.

THE STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING awaiting returns from a shipment of ore

1,600,000 to 2,000,000 Shares-Hill to be Enlarged and Water and Electric Power to

was held in the office of the company in this city Tuesday. Hon. T. Mayne Daly,

ent, and great interest was manifested in Shipments From the Silver Cup-Big As-

therein.

cents to be payable by assessment as fol. which, valued at the usual average of \$145

about April 15th

trying to place the property.

be erected to treat it.

Up to the present time the Silver Cup

has shipped over a thousand tons of ore,

YMIR.

the Nevada.

sent to a California firm to determine the

best method of treatment, and will, prob-

bably commence the construction of a mill

within the next three months. The Ve-

Astral, Cosmopolitan and Cambridge. All

the development work so far has been done

on the Venus claim and further explor-

ation will no doubt lead to the discovery of other veins of good value on the group,

This property is undoubtedly one of the

TROUT LAKE

say Returns on the John L.

On the Silver Queen the tunnel is being

at intervals exposing the thickness of the

chute and the quality of the ore contained

assessment work on the Cashier.

#### ROSSLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, AFRIL 5, 1900.

Fifth Year, Number 6

COUNTRY

IS MADE ASSESSABLE 1,395 feet. The vein is about six feet in width with an average pay streak of two width with an average pay streak of two width with an average pay streak of two feet, and the vertical depth at the face and the vertical depth at the face is down. The shaft on the St. Lawrence is down The Okanogan Free Gold Mines to lena, and the average values over the whole mine are about \$31 to the ton . Kootenays. Development work will be continued with a full force. The company are

Boundary Country.

On looking over the progress reported through the columns of The Miner daily and weekly, and in the mining journals News of the Old Abe-Notes of Numerof the Kootenays, as given in the present ous Other Properties. weekly review, the large amount of mines

phenomenal. From every section comes news of great activity, and reports of on the Union Jack group at Seven-Mile. proceeds their real worth. This is not E. M. Morgan is busily engaged doing taking into account a large percentage of

properties which, rarely heard of at presdriven alongside the vein with crosscuts season advances. ent, are bound to come forward as the

Jack Sweeny and Howard Turner came Four Claims Next to the Lucky Strike Group Bonded by B. C. Syndicate,

Messrs. Argall and Morrish, mining engineers, representing the B. C. Explor-ation Syndicate, have closed an important are that work on the properties shall be commenced within fourteen days, and gave returns on the plates, \$20.30 12 ton into one concentrates \$200.46, tailings, is found. \$3.65. Mr. Rutherford is now in London

#### THE SLOCAN.

Shipping Returns From Slocan and Sandon-The Rockland Group.

lows: One cent on surrender of the old per ton, gives a gross return of \$145,000. centificates and issue of new ones, and the During the time this was being taken out, The head office of the Arlington mine development work exceeding 2,000 feet has as been changed from Kaslo to Nelson. been completed, placing the mine in posi The nrst call of one cent will realize \$16, 000, which will be used in payment of the company's liabilities. The balance, to-gether with the last call of one cent, will realize another \$16,000, which it is pro-posed to use in development work in in-The Bosun's ore shipments aggregate 120 tons for the month of March. 20 tons for the month of March. The Rambler-Cariboo shipped from Mc-Juigan 102 tons of ore during the month posed to use in development work in in-creasing the capacity of the mill and to and in the near future a mill will have to of March.

The Victor claim, on the east hill, after meeting of the above named company, Work Upon the Tamarac, the Atlin and Ajax under contract.

EAST KOOTENAY IMPROVING More flines Joining the Shipping List-News From Kamloops, Revelstoke, Slocan, Fort Steele, Ymir, Greenwood and the
Values are in the shape of two ounces in silver, three per cent copper and from \$10 to \$15 in gold. The property has a splendid location on the side of a moun-tain, so that it can be operated to a great depth by a series of tunnels. Judge Spinks and myself have the greatest faith in it, Fort Steele, Ymir, Greenwood and the
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EAST KOOTENAY.

42 feet, with an excellent showing of ga-Arrangements are being made to start

brought down last week. At the Dupont the work is still going pany.

A ledge of almost pure lime stone There is considerable activity in Isadore Canyon. It is learned that work on the Copper Crown and Excess will be resumed. A whim will be put on the property. Mr. W. R. Wilson of Pittsburg, Pa. the new mine superintendent for the Crow's Nest Pass Coal company, arrived on Sunday week from the East and at once took charge of affairs.

The machinery for the property of the Golden Placer and Quartz Mining com-Golden Placer and Quartz Mining com-pany at the month of Canyon creek has of becoming mines when further develbeen taken up the river and placed in po-sition. Work will be commenced in the oped. Dave Evans reports development on the

course of a few days. Hartford claim, Wellington camp, steadily The work on the Carrie Lee is going proceeding. They are crossoutting from ahead. A new shaft is being sunk and is the 100-foot level, and expect to tap two now down 25 feet, and the vein is widen-ing out with depth. The principal value time.

in the ore is copper, although some galena is found. The Delphine mine has improved very Toronto last week, after careful consider-

The Delphine mine has improved very much with the development now going on, the ore house being full with high g:ado ore, and a large amount blocked out in the mine. The ore will be shipped to the Trail smelter in the near future. E. A. Watts goes out in a few days to commence work with his diamond drill on the Mastodon property on Perry creek. He has a contract for a thousand feet, and as the ledge is an immense one a low grade of ore will make a profitable mine. At the Black Bear drifting is progress-ing on the 30-foot level, the drift being in 40 feet. The incline is now down 100 . Fet, and a drift of 45 feet on the 90-foot running two shifts for a short time, struck six inches of clean galena.

day, the 18th day of April, 1900, at 4 o'clock p. m. Is Rich in Copper Mr. Hector McRae Tuesday had an as-say made of some of the ore which he property of the Siskiyou Copper com-pany, in which he is interested. The or content of the ore shaft. It is owned by Messrs. Droved to be very rich, running 21 per Coeffer. Daly and others, who have a light and there subcome to the very stok. The is owned by Messrs. Droved to be very rich, running 21 per Coeffer. Daly and others, who have a light and there subcome to the very rich, running 21 per Coeffer. Daly and others, who have a light and there subcome to the very rich, running 21 per Coeffer. Daly and others, who have a light and there subcome to the very rich, running 21 per Coeffer. Daly and others, who have a light and there subcome at the Rambler. The Winze in the adit on the Tamarac is now down 112 feet. A sump of 12 feet say made of some of the ore which he received from Northern California from pany, in which he is interested. 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There are five feet of concentrating ore and a pay streak of good rich ship-ping ore, which consists of galena carry-ping ore, which consists of galena carry-ping ore, which consists of galena carryping ore, which consists of gacha char, ing silver, running up to \$60 per ton. The Tracy Creek Mining company, onerating the John L. group, is develop-winze, giving this working a total vertical winze, giving this working a total vertical tion on the early advent of the new Canincline is now in 100 fect, and crosscutting tion below. The ore from these veins, under the big dyke has commenced. At although being essentially a copper ore, adian Pacific road. Many experienced prospectors have been this point the ledge is 40 feet wide, show- gives excellent values in gold, some sum holding on to their claims there since 1893 ing values across the vein. Work was resumed on the Golden Five last summer and has been continued dur-ing the winter with a small force. The and there is a universal hope amongst them that 1900 will find them enjoying the reward of their patient working and waiting." new tunnel has been driven on a cross group is one of the best showing mining vein to tap the main vein, upon which properties in the partially developed stage A SHIPMENT. vent to tap the main vent, upon which s shaft was sunk several years ago. In running this tunnel a body of ore cutting the formation has been followed on the hanging wall, varying in width from six inches to one foot. Mr. Thomas is of the opinion that in 25 feet he will tap the placed again in working order, some clear-ng up of timleting and other work round he drifts and galleries of the mine has main ledge, which will give a depth of ed a body of very fine ore 20 feet in width e ship-rch 24: 100 feet; at this point he expects to find at least four feet of free milling ore. He 2,162 will drift on the vein to a point under this level, and it was intended to make a 20 20 one-half feet wide. The ore from the making of a mine. The company owns a group of 14 claims, the foremost of which are the Maple Leaf and Ben Hur, men-ions the dispatch. The Ben Hur adjoint to the siding and will be forwarded to the sector of the secto have the same lead. It has not been de 20 The Maple Leaf-Cariboo's Mill to be Inveloped to any extent, but there is every indication that when depth is gained it Work to Be Resumed. creased to 40 Stamps. A meeting of the shareholders of the will prove as good or better than the Mother Lode Mines, limited, was held 140 Maple Leaf. yesterday, with Hon. T. Mayne Daly in the chair. It was decided that work should be resumed in a short time on the 180 Operations are to be resumed on the 60 Winnipeg. The ore body has been struck on the 3,929 70-foot level of the City of Paris. New Hotel For Greenwood. James Dallas & Co. expect to open the of the Mother Lode, Daly and Ajax minsays the Nelson Tribune. By the end of the Boundary camp. The vendors are that four miles of grade at the Baitour end and two miles this side of Nine Mile Point at third interest in the group. this month Engineer Proctor estimates the boundary camp. The vendors are and detained to the frank sheet?. A strike of 18 feet of good ore has been the grade at the Baitour frank Watson and Judge Spinks, who end and two miles this side of Nine Mile Frank Watson and Judge Spinks, who end and two miles this side of Nine Mile Graves pays \$75,000 for the balance, which sum goes toward development and the Sing at Proctor will take fully two months yc; to sum goes toward development and the sing at the sing at the modern improvements. Proctor will take fully two month; yet to finish. Considering the number of men employed, the work has been extreme's free of accidents. The hospital is practi-cally empty, and all the cases treated to nature. The comparatively triffing nature. The comparative

of this tunnel is 100 feet. The average value of ore, according to working tests, foot level before drifting commences. Mining Notes From all Over the is \$17.37 to the ton. We have got assays Twenty men are at work on the Nor- The Fish Creek Section Has Many as high as \$50. The ore is a quartz, car-rying sulphide and native copper. The values are in the shape of two ounces in Valuable Properties.

LARDEAU

can Capital-Batte is Heavily Interested-Characteristics of the Country.

shaft is now down 75 feet, and that a of the Lardeau country yesterday, said: Mr. H. O. McClymont, M. E., speaking News of the Old Abe—Notes of Numer-ous Other Properties. At the Empire mine splendid ore is being to be a splendid ore is the targent of the Lardean country yesterday, said: "Undoubtedly one of the coming mining camps in West Kootenay this summer will be Fish creek, beginning at Comaplix and Thomson's Landing, and ending with few days ago. few days ago. Seventeen men are employed at the War Eagle in Greenwood camp. The main shaft from Trout lake to Fish creek, many prom is down 90 feet. The new compressor and ising groups of claims are likely to be exboist are working satisfactorily. The Jewel mine in Long Lake camp recently sent an experiment shipment of one ton of ore to England for treat of one ton of ore to England for treat-ment. It is owned by an English com-nany. Fish creeks, and as the money (a sine nearly 100 feet wide was recently dis-covered on John A Manly's property, about one and one-half miles east of the

the northwest Lardeau next year. "The Eva group, now being taken hold the northwest Lardeau next year. "The Eva group, now being taken hold of by a Butte syndicate, after six months active development work, has proved that the high gold values found on the surface, go down. The vein is of quartz between state walls, and any piece of quartz taken from the violation of the groupsed ex-the Layover is making a fine showing, and both properties are giving promise of becoming mines when further develproperties adjoining the Eva and on the same lead, are being sought after at good prices. The group lies between Fish and Lexington creeks, and is one of the most recent finds in the district. Many more such discoveries are likely when more of the almost innumerable le more carefully prospected by men new to the district, especially in view of an early spring and summer. "One London mining man spent eight

days on Pool and Lexington creeks, which resulted in his buying four groups of claims for part cash and part stock. Great things are hoped from the whole four groups, as his principals are not among those would be mine owners, who expect to have a mine on spending a couple of thousand dallars on it in work.

"The fact of several shrewd Butter uying heavily into the district in any good augury of the postmitties the camp.

"One remarkable and unusual feature about the Lexington ledges is that in ev-Camp follow-Cari-greatly increased. The Lardeau Queen is a case in point. The surface values show-Shipments from the Last Chance see four men are sinking a winze on the Ajax under contract. Another shipment of ore has been made

## that are actually working or are just about to start cannot fail to be noted as The tunnel on the Quantrell is now in Thompson and Carter are pushing work properties which are showing up as time the big St. Eugene concentrator about the first of April if possible. About 100 tons of North Star ore was on with encouraging results.

KAMLOOPS.

down Monday from the Rosebery. They speak very well of the property, there be

ing a strong three-foot lead at a depth of over 500 feet, and will go back again Manager Poole says there are now about 100 tons of Nettie L, ore sacked. At the adjoining the Lucky Strike group, owned mine there are 500 sacks, at the ore house by Messrs. J. H. Morrison, Bostock, Lam on the Eight-Mile road there are 150 sacks, and the balance is at the Landing. The shaft is now down 50 feet and is in ore of exceptional value. James Rutherford holds a bond on the John L.; and has had the ore tested very prosecuted continuously during the life thoroughly. The ore is free milling and of the same. It is the intention of the

#### ON'S PLATFORM.

Ownership of Railways nances Are Retter

B. C., March 27.-(Special.) rter Cotton has published of his party. While favorrship of railways, he convince at present not able ssume the liabilities of milto carry it out. He adade in railways as adopted States with option of purovince at stated future neatform is generally approv g a practical policy suited ents of the province.

Irwin, who was formerly a in this city, arrived here Spokane.

ree Gold Mines, Limited.

reby given that an extraormeeting of the above will be held at the office Wallace block, Columbia city of Rossland, on Tues day of April, 1900, at 4 afternoon, for the purpose the reconstruction of the if the resolutions which are at the said meeting are hey will be submitted for special resolutions to an ary general meeting of ned company, which will be fice of the company on Wed-8th day of April, 1900, at 4

should be deposited with ds of the undersigned on or t day of March, 1900. books of the company will the 1st to the 4th of April usive sland, B. C., March 23, 1900. KURT K. PEISER. Secretary.

ORDE & CO., ors to Dickinson & Orde ) ocks Bought and Sold pe closest margins. phone or write. Rossland, B. C. proved to be very rich, running 21 per cent. in copper and \$1.60 in gold. The vein from which this ore comes-is from four and a half to hve feet in width and has heen well operad up. The intertion has been well opened up. The intention of the company is to commence shipping ore next month. The ore is sent to the vein.

Selby smelting works, near San Francis-A good strike has been made on the signatories are resident in Paris. co, for treatment. The cost of freight Nevada mine, owned by the American Amos Thompson and his partners re-

Ore Is Getting Richer.

Mr. E. N. Ouimette, of the Cascade Gold was commenced. After crosscutting about past winter. The ore was sent to the Mining company. Tuesday received a let. 70 feet from the end of the tunnel, the Trail smelter. The gross returns were ter from Messrs Brailo and Terzick, who are in charge of the development work tremely fine-grained galena together with labor of mining the ore. on the property of the company, which is They

RED MOUNTAIN RAILWAY.

at the scene of the accident, reported three

ing excellent progress. The tunnel is in determined nor l15 feet, and the quantity of porphyry in been obtained.

the ledge is increasing, and the ore seems to be of a higher grade than any which has so far been met in the property.

Interesting to Prospectors.

Mr. Justice Martin has handed down

judgment in the case of Grutchfield vs. Harbottle, an action of peculiar interest hard on the destroyed viaduct on the prospectors and mining men. The derebuilding the bridge broken down in the American Boy .... idant had purchased the May Day and recent accident. The wreckage of the qualiser claims from W. T. Beadles of no, and, subsequent to the sale but ers' license ran out. In the meantime the plaintiff restaked the claims, and Justice Martin's decision confirms him in his pos-session of them.

VENUS MINE.

Great Showing For the Year's Developening an equal delay will probably occur, ment Work. but by tomorrow the bridge builders ex

Monday was anniversary day at the pect to have their work finished, and the Venus Camp, on Morning Mountain, just afternoon mail will probably come in upon me year ago the first work, consisting of time.

scuts to prove the vein, was com-Nine Hundred Men at Work. menced, says the Nelson Miner. From hat time until the present the develop-ment work has been pushed and today the

nus Company, after but one year of ork, have enough ore actually blocked out justify the erection of a 10-stamp the amount of ore now ready for ing being 17,000 tons. This amount ore has been blocked out by three tunwhich have been run in on the vein connections made by upraises which proved the ore to be of a high grade ontinuous throughout all the ings. No. 1 tunnel is in 165 feet, No. 2, feet and No. 3, 519 feet, upraises and osscuts 249 feet. Total development,

tention of the owners to run crosscuts tal of £75,000, in £1 shares, for the pur

Eagle Gold Mining company. The lower cently shipped 67 tons of ore from the tunnel has been run some 200 feet towards Capella claim, on Goat mountain. It had

the vein, and at that point crosscutting been taken out during development this vein was encountered, and some very fine \$920.64. After deducting \$93.87 for freight ore disclosed, carrying principally an ex- and treatment, this leaves \$826.76 for the

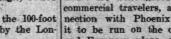
located on Grenville mountain. They iron pyrites. Up to the time of writing state that the development work is mak- the full width of the vein has not been ending March 30 were as follows: Payne, determined nor have any assays as yet 309 tons; Last Chance, 80 tons; 389 tons.

Slocan Ore Shipments. The total amount of ore shipped from the Slocan from January 1, 1899, to June Train Arrives Three Hours Late – The Wreeked Cars Take Fire. A double relay of men are working were 4.310 tons. Following are the ship-ments from January 1, 1900, to March 24:

Week. Last Chance.. .. .....

Gibson..... 6 hours late at Colville, and did not in fact Bosun..... 20 

Capella..... Emily Edith.... 



#### ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER

AND MINING THE RATHMULLEN CONSOLIDATED MINING AND DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

Final Payment Made on the Bond on Notice is hereby given that a special general meeting of The Rathmullen Consolidated Mining and Development Company, Limited, will be held at the office of the company, 126 Columbia avenue, East, on Wednesday, the 25th day of April, 1900, at the hour of 8 o'clock in the evening for the purpose of consider-ing, and if thought fit, passing resolutions authorizing the sale of the whole of J. AcMillan, of This City; to a Rossland some portion of the assets of the com and Slocan (E. C.) Syndicate-History of pany, and entering into an agreement to that end with some person or persons on behalf of a new company about to be incorporated under the Companies Act The final payment on the \$70,000 bond 1897

on the Snowshoe property has been made. Dated 17th March, 1900. This property, since March, 1899, has been By order of the directors. L. H. MOFFATT, Secretary. 3-22-4t.

> 'HE RATHMULLEN CONSOLIDATED MINING AND DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

Greenwood, and Robert Denzler of Spo-Take notice that the annual general kane. Mr. J. L. G. Abbott went to Sposeeting of The Rathmullen Consolidated Mining and Development Company, Limited, will be held at the office of the com-800 on behalf of the bonding company. pany, 126 Columbia avenue East, Ross-The Greenwood Times has the following land, B. C., on Wednesday, the 25th day very interesting history of the Snowsho of April, 1900, at 3 o'clock in the after-The Snowshoe is situated in Greenwood noon, for the election of directors and for camp, and since a certain November day the transaction of such other business as in 1891, when it was located by Robert may be brought before the meeting. Denzler, it has had an eventful history The transfer books will be closed from t has been under bond four separate times the 11th to 25th April, both inclusive. at prices varying from \$21,000 to \$70,000, Dated 17th March, 1900. the sum ultimately received by its owners.

3-22-4t. L. H. MOFFATT. Secretary

THE IRON COLT GOLD MINING COMPANY, Limited Liability, 1N LIQUIDATION-Below Referred

NOTICE.

All holders of stock in the above company who have not yet made application for allotment of shares in the IRON COLD MINES, LIMITED, ARE HEREBY NO TIFIED that the time allowed for such application has expired, and that the shares in the Iron Colt Mines, Limited, to which such holders would have been entitled on application will be sold by public auction at the office of the com pany, Bank of Montreal Chambers, Rossland, B. C., on Tuesday, the 17th day of April, A. D., 1900, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, to the highest bidder, and the proceeds, after paying the cost of sale and call No. 1 of two and one-half (2 1-2) ce ts per share (if any) will be held in trust for such holders unless before such auc tion, applications for allotment, together with old company stock certificates and funds, payable at par here, for call No 1. have been received

Limited-Liability. All delinquent stock in the Iron Colt Mines, Limited, on which call No. 1 has not been paid on or before the 17th of April, 1900, will also be sold as above

Secretary Iron Colt Mines, Limited. Rossland, B. C., March 20, 1900.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

farlane secured a working bond on the mine for \$65,000 for his company, the Parker Fraction and Cecil Rhodes mineral claims, situated in the Trail Creek mineral division of Kootenay district. summit of Where located: On the

Sophie mountain. Take notice that I, J. A. Kirk, acting

New Denver, March 24 .- Returns have The Pontiac Group Secured by Michigan Capitalists.

A BIG DEAL CLOSED

little over six tons in the consignment, which yielded \$920.63. The freight and **ORE IS OF WONDERFUL RICHNESS** reatment charges were \$93.87. These returns demonstrate the richness of the or veins on Goat mountain and should encourage general development on the part of the claim owners. The Capello ore was the Celebrared Zala A. Aine in Sheridan taken out during development this winter,

MINING IN THE SLOCAN.

Good Returns received From the Ore

From the Capello.

been received by the owners of the Ca-

pello from the ore recently shipped by

them to the Trail smelter. There was

showing is most encouraging.

Ten-Mile and Springer creeks.

sing property on Goat mountain, adjoining,

the March Bird group. They have been

stripping the lead of late, and have un

covered a nice showing of ore similar in

WORK ON THE RAINY DAY.

The pay streak consists of string-

Tit for Tat

and is the second shipment to be made. Work was commenced this week on the A deal for the Pontiac group on Pool creek, in the Lardeau country, was closed in Spokane Friday. The group consists Lakeview group, between here and Silverton and owned by the Northwest Mining mountain drifting is in progress on the syndicate. So soon as things get into lower level. The vein at this point is shape the force will be increased, as the of the Pontiac, Winchester, O. K. and Ore shipments from the Bosun this Queen claims. The vendors are Messrs. month aggregate 120 tons, with large re-Darrah, Kennedy, Moore and others. The of the concentrating kind. The ledge has serves in sight. Everything about the property has been taken over by a syndibeen drifted on for 50 feet, and the ore property is in excellent shape and condition, and the staff satisfied, and contentof Michigan capitalists, whose repre sentative, after examining it, met Mr tance. The ore that is being taken out ed. The exports of ore from the camp con-John A . Daragh in Spokane yesterday is being piled on the dump ready for shipment. The management declares that 500 tons sent out last week. For the year on a basis of cash and stock in the Pon it is ready to snip as soon as the latin the total is in excess of 3,005 tons. Thomas Lloyd has secured an option and lease on the Victor claim, Ten-Mile creek, and goes down tomorrow to commence tiac company, which has been organized with a capital stock of 2,000,000 shares. The exact terms are withheld. There a 20-foot ledge of free milling quartz on work. The claim is at the Half-Way the property, and assays give the extraorcamp, on the north side of the creek, dinary returns of from 10 to 37 ounces in and is one of the richest in that section. gold. It is believed by the interested par-Considerable work has been done on the ties to be the richest property so far dislead, exposing a fine showing of mineral. covered in British Columbia. The treas It is mixed with quartz and carries flake ury stock has been underwritten in Michof native silver, the assays being in the igan, and development work on an extenhundreds. Two or three tons of ore are lying on the dump, and it is the intention sive scale will be commenced before May 1st. The negotiations for the deal were to make a shipment in the early summer

conducted by C. O'Brien Reddin & Co. Several outside parties will be in so and C. E. Benn & Co. Mr. C. O'Brien soon as the snow goes off, to examine Reddin is the secretary of the Pontiac and purchase a number of properties on company. Young & Murchison have a most prom

Work on the Iron Colt.

Work has been resumed on the shaft in the Iron Colt, which has now reached a depth of 40 feet. In a station which has been cut out in the tunnel at a point 400 feet from its portal, a Ledgerwood hoist ha been installed. There is also a gal-What Is Being Done On This Promising Property.

ed for economical work. In the shaft which is being driven on the vein, there is Conrad Wolfle, foreman at the Rainy a strong ledge. One machine is being run in the shaft and another is in use in drift-Day mine, came into Rossland a few days ago, bringing with him average samples ing along the north ledge.

The White Bear.

Development work is proceeding on the two or three inches of water in the bunk sual lines on the White Bear, except house, it was considered advisable to quit hat progress is much interfered with by the inrush of water which the pumps seem of the men. He expects to be able to rehardly able to control. Water in the mine

sume work in about 15 days, and is arrang: has been the trouble of each recurring ing to return about the 15th of April. spring, but this year the conditions are In his statement to the company as to more than usually intensified. If control the amount of work done and the future has not been thoroughly gained during general, he says

the coming week, the management conthe Rainy Day template setting up more powerful pumps. r before the end e Gold Reef Min-

#### Development on the Evening Star.

y, Limited, pur-March last year development has steadily gone ahead, not-withstanding its being adversed, the work The development on the Evening Star s making satisfactory progress. There is to date consisting of a 40-foot shaft on vein No. 1, a tunnel driven to vein No. 2, feet deep and 140 feet in length and which tapping it at a distance of only 30 feet, was run in, and then drifting along the lead is from two and a half to six feet in width The reorganization of the company is comsome 35 feet, a winze was sunk to a depth of 35 feet at the end of the drift, with. pleted, and it is thought it will not be a great while now before provision will width of lead 7 feet. The bottom of the e made for a good sized power plant. winze has a mean depth of 65 feet from When this is provided the mine can be the surface or outcrop of the lead. The developed on an economical scale. ore body at present is much broken up, being mixed with porphyry and gangue

#### Output of Ymir Mines.

ers which perceptibly increase in width as depth is gained, and which will undoubt-The output of ore from the mines of the Ymir district for the first three months ly preceded and the day which immediate of 1900, amounts to about 10,000 tons. To ly followed this, were with that day the edly be found a few feet further down to that in shaft No. 2, which was also sunk this figure the principal contributors are, only three throughout the co'd searon duron the same lead prior to starting the of course, the Ymir mine, which has sent ing which the thermometer sank below tannel. The pay ore in shaft No. 2 con- about 8,000 tons down to the mill; the zero. tunnel. The pay ore in shaft No. 2 con-

Rossland ores covering the chief mines around the camp there are upwards of 150 lithological specimens of various rocks. The occurrence of certain of these is often a pointer for further search which may lead to the discovery of certain minerals which are often found to be associated with them MINES

with them . The remainder of the case is chiefly filled with specimens of many kinds of ore. There are 260 of these, and they cover all minerals which are to be found in this or in any other country except

ing, of course, the very rarest descrip tions which are to be found only in the Resumed-Water in the White Bear Caus-es Trouble-Development of the Evening Star. logical and geologic deposition and forma

tion is by no means the least attractive

#### Held for Consular Invoice.

representing the Rossland and Slocan (B. Several shipments forwarded by the C.) syndicate of London, England. The owners of the property were Messrs. Rambler-Cariboo and the Florida are now held at Northport awaiting a consular in-voice, says the Nelson Tribune. Since William P. Kenibbs was appointed Unit-ed States consul for the Kootenays, the I'homas McDonnell and Robert Wood of customs officials will not permit minerals, kane and made the cash payment of \$37, hides or merchandise of any detimber. scription to enter American territory without an invoice bearing his signature instead of the invoices signed by two mer-chants, which have been accepted heretofore, and this point should be borne in mind by shippers. Mr. Kenibbs goes to the Slocan today to interview the shippers throughout the district.

O. K .- Work on the tunnel still contin-Even Patsy Clark, Spokane's millionaire nes. There was ao change of importance during the past week. Portland.-Work on the extension of the tunnel continues.

THE PAST WINTER. Meteorological report on the past season

Some Facts and Figures.

During the month of March the highest temperature on record was on the 31st, seven occasions besides in ,the beautiful

38.7. Snow fell on seven days and rain on five, leaving a balance of 19 days of really inches. The aggregate precipitation for made. These gentlemen had

Canadian meteorological bureau rules 10 inches of snow count as one of pricipita-

from the time snow fell in the beginning or rather middle of November, there has been 147.7 inches of snow, or just over 12

subjoined: Inches. November..... 10.0 December..... 44.4 January..... 31.0 February..... 39.2 March..... 23.1

for the five months. To this should be

period. This amounted to 2.532, or a total precipitation aggregating 17.302 inches for the period.

this, were with that day the the following March, when J. W. Astley, as agent for Arthur H. Greene, free miner's certificate No. 29034, intend, 60 a Rossland mining engineer, examined and reported on the property for a London yndicate, represented in Rossland by Anthony J. McMillan. The syndicate was For the year the average minimum therbelieved to be the reorganized Kootenay mometer registration has been 20.8; the Development company. The report provaverage maximum 39.5, and the mean 30, ed favorable. When Mr. McMillan apor just two degrees of frost. Nor has the proached the owners for a deal they ought shy at first, but finally consented' to bond the property for an additional advance of \$5.000. The deal was made a \$70,000, in three payments. At the end of March, 1899, the first payment of \$7,-000 (10 per cent) was promptly met. The econd payment of \$25,200 was made the end of last December, and the finalpay ment of \$37,800 was made on Saturday. In reality the property has brought over \$78,600 in cold cash to its owners, as va-. Decided to Adjourn. rious small sums, amounting from \$200 to A meeting of the police commissioners \$500, had been paid for short term options from time to time. was held on Friday night last, but no ousiness was transacted. Of the three The Snowshoe lies northeast of the members of the commission only two wers present, Mr. J. S. Clute, jr., being una-voidably absent. Mayor Goodeve and his is developed to a depth of 300 feet by is developed to a depth of 300 feet ileague, Mr. Hector McPherson, openshaft, with levels at 70, 120 and 200 feet respectively, with considerable crosscuted the meeting with the usual imprassive ceremonies, after which the doors were ting and drifting. Recently a tunnel was started on the ore. The showing on the The board saw surface consists of three large ore bodies, trouble before it and an embarrassing siopened up during the early development lence of some minutes ensued during of the mine by crosscuts. The ore is a which visions of large sized slot muchines copper pyrite in a mixed gangue of caland other symbols of wickedness disturb-3-15-10-t cite, with some specularite and iron pyed the vision of the members. The gen-tlemen who are watching the moral health rites. The gold values run from \$1 to of the city did not even have an opportu-nity to suggest the desirability of cor-\$60, and copper from 1 to 26 per cent. An average value of the ore at depth is said to give 14.6 per cent in copper, eight recting any of the evils which are oppressing the spiritual well being of the com-munity. Mr. McPherson looked at the ounces in silver and \$10 to \$15 in gold. This average was taken some m onthis back at a lesser depth than 200 feet. The Mayor and a temporary community of purpose was reflected from the eyes development of the mine has been conthe first magistrate of the city of Rossland tinuous since the Rossland and Slocan (B Mr. McPherson said: "I think, Mr. Mayor, we had better adjourn," and the C.) syndicate obtained the bond a year ago this month, and has been under the promptness with which the motion was charge of J. W. Astley. agreed to left the deputation in a state of dizzy bewilderment. A Big Deal in Shares.

Going over the whole winter, reckoning feet, 3 inches. The heaviest snowfall was in December. The detailed figures are

Total..... This represents a precipitation which alling as rain, would mean 14.770 inches

added the actual rainfall during the same

ruary, when the thermometer registered

George Turner and F. C. Innes, at that the prop They also did similar work on an adjoining property. But the bond came to nothing. In October of 1897 Patrick Clark se

cured a working bond for \$50,000. A considerable amount of development was undertaken by him, which even at that date demonstrated the possibilities of the mine.

But fortune was fickle with the owners as they shortly after learned with disgus that Clark had thrown up the bond and the mine was back on their hands. Clark had turned his attention to mining in Re

public, where ore values paid for the development of the property as it went along. Of the trio of owners, W. W. Gibbs had had a sufficiency of disappointment, so he accordingly sold out his in terests in the fall of the same year, to

district.

The coldest day was on the 15th of Feb-

made its first payment of 10 per cent, \$6,500, and quit work shortly after. The company had gone up. The property then remained idle until

mining operator, cast longing eyes at it and finally obtaining a working bond, but when the Republic mine became the star attraction in the firmament of Northwest

camps, he massed it up for the new idol. The Snowshoe has, however, been proved by development to be a big mine, and it has passed into the hands of a company that is capable financially of developing

the Snowshoe.

A GREENWOOD CAMP PROPERTY

Was Bonded for \$70.000 Through fir. A.

under bond to Mr. Anthony J. McMillan

the Property.

it to a dividend stage. What is now a portion of the ground when the mercury stood at 66.2 degrees, known as the Snowshoe mine was first but the thermometer rose above 60 on located in November, 1891, by Robert Denzler under another name. In the spring weather enjoyed between the 12th spring of 1892 it was relocated by R. Denzler, Thomas McDonnell and W. W. Gibbs. These gentlemen did the annua erage minimum temperature was 23.6; the assessment and a little more up to the average maximum 51.1; the mean being winter of 1896-7, when the first bond was given on the property. It was bonded by

good weather. The total snowfall was time of Vancouver, for the sum of \$21,000, 23.1 inches, the total rainfall being 1.099 on which a ten per cent cash payment was the month thus came to 3.409 inches, it erty developed with the use of diamond being understood that according to the drills, sinking two holes in each vein.

Robert Wood of Greenwood, and left the In the early winter of 1898 Lorenzo Mac-



Interview With Bia

THURSDAY .....

THE "OPEN

Secret Intrigues china-The Maso Chang's Difficulties Now.

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THOMAS ANDERSON,

Liquidator. The Iron Colt Gold Mining Company

THOMAS ANDERSON.

Notice.

Kootenay Development company. The company worked steadily for 90 days,

tharacter to the Capello that the road would pay there the com-pany is ready to build. It would seem that this is a matter that could be readily demonstrated by the mine owners of the Sophie mountain section. A Strike at the Black Tail. Word reached here from Republic Thurs day to the effect that an important from the new workings. He reports that strike had been made in the Black tail on the continued hot weather caused such the 200-foot level. The ore shoot is seven a general thaw that there was a probabilfeet in width. On Tuesday a sumple a general thaw that there was a probabil-taken clear agross the face of the drift ity of snowslides occurring in the vicinity of the mine, and that, as there were son went \$41 to the ton. On Weldesday a similar sample went \$48 to the ton. The Black Tail lies between the Quip and

WORK ON DOUGLAS

Ore Body on Lower Level Both Rich

and Permanent.

A RAILWAY IS BADLY NEEDED

Seven Feet of Ore Found in the 200-Foot Le

Camp.

vel of the Quilp-Brittle Silver Found in

On the Douglas-Hunter on Sophie

lower level. The vein at this point is

about 10 feet wide, with three feet of

clean shipping ore, the remainder being

keeps up its value for this entire dis-

Great Northern railway recently in Spo-kane, and they informed him that they

stood ready to build a line up Sheep

creek valley to Sophie mountain , provid-

ed they could obtain a guarantee of a

certain tonnage of ore per month. With the Velvet ready to ship, the Douglas in

a like condition, and the Portland, Ruth,

erties with fair showings of ore, it ought to

be easy to obtain the necessary guaran-

tees as to tonnage. If the mine owners

of this section would only have a meeting

and prepare a comprehensive statement

as to the tonnage and general outlook and

present it to the Great Northern railway

management it is thought there would be

but little trouble in inducing that com-

pany to construct a line. The officials of

that company say that if it can be shown

Victory-Triumph and other prop-

it is ready to ship as soon as the facili the total is in excess of 3,009 tons.

the Lone Pine. The strike is regarded work rather than to endanger the lives as one of the most important that has been made in the Republic camp for a long time.

#### Figuring on Investments.

Messrs. Gooderham and Blackstock are said to be figuring on investing in mines on the south fork of Kaslo creek and at on the south fork of Kaslo creek and at Whitewater. J. C. Drewry, who is concerned with them at Moyie, was at White cerned with them at Moyle, was at white-water Thursday with Expert W. H. Jeffery and Fred Ritchie, of Rossland. Today they will inspect the B. N. A. mine on the south fork of Kaslo creek.

Work on the I. X. L.

Work on the I. X. L. is making excel-

lent progress. The drifting on No. 3 level

continues, and the ore here is of a high

a grade as that found in the two upper

ZALA M. IS LOOKING WELL.

Rich Brittle Silver Ore Has Been Found

levels 'running from \$20 to \$30 per ton.

in This Mine

The Republic Miner of a recent issue has the following concerning the Zala M., sisted of a blue quartz carrying a good which is largely owned in this city:

deal of oxides and assaying at a depth of Dave Snyder, manager of the Zala M of Sheridan camp, came into town Wed samples ran as high as \$86.40. There is a King. nesday evening and confirmed the news third lead some 300 feet below lead No. 2 of a fine body of rich silver ore being which gave from an open cut on the found in the south drift of the 350-foot surface \$20 in gold. Beyond an open cut level of the mine. on lead No. 3 no work was done, the cross

When the Zala M. vein was originally cut being merely part of the prospecting work carried out prior to locating the prescut by the 350-foot, or lower level, drifts were started both ways on the vein and a ent site of workings. The property 15 good ore chute 125 feet long was traversed. uated on Wild Horse Creek, about 8 miles from Ymir, in the Salmon River District of Nelson Mining Division and the two When running south a pinch in the vein was encountered and this continued for claims Rainy Day and Rainy Day No. 2 25 or 30 feet, when the vein widened, and adjoin. Crown grants to both claims three feet of fine ore first came in, then have been issued, thus guaranteeing the company's title. They are reached by five feet, or about enough to fill the face of the drift. Mr. Snyder says he never a good wagon road from Ymir to the Wil saw a more beautiful body of one. He cox, six miles; then by a good horse trail shas made frequent tests, and his lowest two miles. return was \$25 and his highest was \$320.

The country rock consists of a quartz He thinks the average value is over \$50 granite, gneiss and porphyry. The Rainy Day is traversed by three parallel quartz nearly all in silver. The silver is in th form of brittle silver, something new in No. 1 vein can be traced along the this country, and can be seen in the ore line of location on the apex of the moun with the naked eye. Mr. Snyder thinks tain through the full length of the claim, he now has the finest ore body ever disand is two to three feet wide on the sur covered on the Zala M. face. The gangue or matrix of the vein

One machine drill is now running in is quartz, discolored by the oxidation of the south drift of the lower level, and a iron sulphurets, and is free from the walls great deal of ore is being taken out every or country rock. The other veins are of 24 hours. In addition to this work a similar character, and the work proves that their width materially in-creases with depth, all the veins run raise is being made from the 350-foot level to connect with the winze above. This nearly north and south with a dip of about raise is now up 70 feet and has yet to run 45 degrees to the west and into the hill, 90 feet before connection is made. So far The quartz is strongly gold bearing, showthe raise has been in about four feet of ore, all of good quality. When the raise ing many colors even when broken coarse ly with a hammer. For cheap mining and reduction the Rainy Day is an ideal propois finished the air connections of the mine will be perfect and ore can be stopsition, for not only can all the three veins ed on four levels, the 50, the 100, the 150 be opened up to great depth by comparand the 350. The mine will then be ready atively short tunnels, but unlimited water. to ship on a large scale or to erect its power for reduction work, running comown reduction plant. It is quite probable pressors for drills, etc., is found at the that it will have its own reduction plant, base of the mountain in Wild Horst as wagon haulage from Sheridan must al-Creek and can be transferred to the mine ways be very expensive. when required. Altogether the Rainy Day

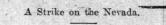
Mr. Snyder brings information of the promises to show up large and valuable discovery of Cerussite, another name for white lead, or lead carbonate, on the productive mines in Ymir camp. Tom Quick claim, a mile northwest of the Zala M. compressor. Mr. Snyder went over to see the Tom Quick, and assayed

Berlin, April 2.-In view of the fact some of the lead, which has a white, chalky appearance, and found it went 51 that Germany insists that the Swiss who per cent pure. He says there seems to be live here to acquire German citizenship a quantity of it, and he thinks the dis- must enter the German army, unless they show they have served at home in Swit covery an important one. It is the first time lead in this form has been found in zerland, the confederation has decided to this part of the country. Pete McCor- reuire Germans living in Switzerland for mick and Tom Finney are two of the own- a similar purpose to submit to a similar ers of the property. regime

Yellowstone, whose ten-stamp mill has been crushing for about six weeks, and 40 feet \$40 in gold per ton, whilst picked the Blackrock, Arlington and Canadian

> The official returns from the Ymir mine range, or the difference between the highfor January are as follows: "During Jan- est and lowest points of the thermometer uary 2,160 tons have been milled, product been garticularly excessive; the average ing 1,011 ounces of bullion and 130 tons of range for the past month being 23.6, and centrates; have shipped 92 tons of con- for the year 18.2. The precipitation from centrates but no smelting ore; the total January 1 has been but 11.534 inches rceipts for the month are \$14,294; ex- which is not likely to be exceeded by any succeeding quarter of the year, and which penses \$7,930; estimate of outstanding succeeding quarter of the year, and which concentrates \$1,200; the mill has run 22 will compare very favorably with the ays; mined 2,500 tons." coast.

Following are the returns from the Athabasca mill for February: "Length of run, 27 days 14 hours. Value of bullion recovered, \$9,544.59; gross value of concen-trates recovered, \$1,767.50. Total values ecovered, \$11,312.09. Number of tons crushed, 347. Total values per ton of ore crushed, \$32.60.



News reached here yesterday of a find thrown open and a deputation of city clerof importance which has been made in gymen were admitted. the Nevada, a property which is being operated near Ymir by the American Eagle Mining company of this city. For some time past the work of driving a tunnel done toward the vein has been in progress. The tunnel was run in for 200 feet and then a crosscut was made toward the lead for a listance of 70 feet. The lead has been struck at the end of the crosscut. The find consists of some very rich looking fine-grained galena. The ledge has not been fully crosscut, nor have any assays been made as yet. The stock of American Eagle is principally held in this city, and Mr. R. C. Pollet of this city is the managing director.

#### A SPECIMEN CABINET

Collection of Minerals and Rocks on View at the Board of Trade Rooms

was banquetted by the local Conservatives at the Garrison club here on Saturday night. The Conservative leader mapped E. Liljegran's collection of specimens of ores and rocks which was lately purchas-ed by Ex-Governor Macintosh on the eve ores and out the political programme of the party in a speech of considerable length. The event, however, was in no sense a public one, there being present only about 50 of of its departure for Spokane has been placed by the latter in the Board of Trade rooms, where it is on public view. It is a good practical collection, and should prove of considerable use to the prospector and mining man in identify-ing the various float and rocks in situ ing the various float and rocks in situ well as the failure to carry out the fast

which may be come upon in going over Atlantic service and the pu Besides a collection of 40 samples of Drummond County railway. the country.

#### Tupper Banquetted.

Mr. Frank Hutchinson yesterday bonded 400,000 shares of stock in the Blecher Quebec, April 2 .- Sir Charles Tupper Mining Company to Hon. Smith Curtis The Blecher Mining Company is operat-ing the Elmore. The capital stock of the company consists of 1,500,000 shares, and

of these Mr. Curtis already owned 500,000, and the additional 400,000 which he has secured will give him control. Considerable work has been done on the proper ty. It has a strong vein of gold-copper upon it.

Mr. G. W. Brown, of Spokane, is in chase of the the city.

days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate 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 be fore the issuance of such certificate of improvements. Dated this 10th day of March, 1900.

J. A. KIRK. 3-22-10t

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Notice.

Columbia View mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Kootenav district.

Where located: On Record mountain. Take notice that I. O. B. N. Wilkie, cting as agent for R. W. Northey, F. M. C. B29393, and R. H. Smith, F. M. C. B 12905, 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 claim

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced be-fore the issuance of such certificate of

Dated this 15th day of March,, A. D.,

O. B. N. WILKIE.

Peace Declared

Why devote all your time reading about the Boer war and the gold fields of Alas-ka? There are others matters of vital importance. You may make a trip East, and will want to know how to travel. In order to have the best service, use the Wisconsin Central Railway between St. Paul and Chicago. For rates and other information write Jas. A. Clock. General Agent, Portland, Oregon.

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

Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries. Rossland, B. C. blicitors for the Bank of Montreal.

The Pendergrast Case.

Montreal, April 2 .- The coroner's jury verdict in the Pendergrast case is that death was due to natural causes. court party are not the crassness of the as Li Hung Chang s fluence was paramou With his visit to overthrow, the back the day. Finally R thrown, even in na Dowager reigns with the domestic power. Secret secreties su White Lily and nu plotting against the this dynasty is the together the eight speaking a differen ble to its neighbors customs, with differ ferring laws. Sever with no homogenei without patriotism without altruism at Nor is there anyth Manchus have been days of the Ming d ago. There is no claimant to the thre a candidate of its o the empire means of What keeps it tog jealousy of the for Collinridge-Bing. E first stood for its in United States has 1 fort. This is the this Japan may b

..... April 5, 1900

EN CONSOLIDATED DEVELOPMENT , LIMITED.

given that a special The Rathmullen Conad Development Combe held at the office 26 Columbia avenue, ay, the 25th day of Columbia avenue, our of 8 o'clock in purpose of considerfit, passing resolusale of the whole or assets of the cominto an agreement to person or persons on npany about to be inhe Companies Act,

, 1900. directors. MOFFATT, Secretary.

EN CONSOLIDATED DEVELOPMENT LIMITED

the annual general athmullen Consolidated ment Company, Lim the office of the comavenue East, Rossinesday, the 25th day 3 o'clock in the aftern of directors and for such other business as fore the meeting. ks will be closed from pril, both inclusive. MOFFATT, Secretary.

OLT GOLD MINING imited Liability, IN N-Below Referred Old Company.

OTICE.

stock in the above comot vet made application ares in the IRON COLI D. ARE HEREBY NO. time allowed for such expired, and that the on Colt Mines, Limited, lders would have been cation will be sold by the office of the comintreal Chambers, Ross luesday, the 17th day of , at 4 o'clock in the af chest bidder, and the ying the cost of sale and nd one-half (2 1-2) ce ts y) will be held in trust nless before such auc for allotment, together stock certificates and par here, for call No.

IOMAS ANDERSON, Liquidator. Gold Mining Company, lity.

stock in the Iron Colt on which call No. 1 has or before the 17th of also be sold as above." IOMAS ANDERSON. n Colt Mines, Limited ... March 20, 1900.

OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Notice.

of Kootenay district. On the summit of hat I, J. A. Kirk, acting

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supported of England and America. AT PEKIN AFFAIRS is to her interest not only that no for-eign power should gain a preponderant influence among the Celestials but that the Interview With Col. W. Collingridge Bi.1g.

unless outside influences are brought to bear. The Chinaman has got accustomed to the deep ruts worn by centuries of misrule. He is particularly docile, and THE "OPEN DOOR" OUESTION

The Secret Intrigues in the Capital City of Russia may and probabily will attempt to China-The Masonic Societies-Li Hung alter this. That country has now a fine Chang's Difficulties - Japan's Chance is

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tle. Russia's great drawback is want of coal. Vladivostock is shut up for half the A representative of The Miner waited year. Port Arthur has not a good harbor, esterday afternoon upon Mr. W. Collin- and there is little coal to be had there. gridge Bing who, recently come to this True, there is plenty in the neighboring ountry, has spent many years of his life in the capital of China, and in other parts of the "Middle Kingdom" little known of influence. That is the reason why to the foreigner. Mr. Collingridge Bing comes of an old Devon family, being of the other line of those Byng's of whose not been heard of by me, but from the' ance-ter, the well known admiral who was fact that Russian Manchuria being practically conterminous with Korea, a shot on his own quarter deck for not engaging a superior force of the enemy, Volcould be easily built in to the sea. Theretaire uttered his famous epigram, that the

English had shot him "pour encourager only to beat the Russian navy and the prestige now enjoyed at the Tsung Li Mr. Collingridge Bing, a tall, blue-eyed Gamen by Russia and France will be a Englishman of the Viking type, was born thing of the past. And this is all that Japan cares about—to preserve the integin Singapore, and has spent the major part of his life in the Far East. Oriental lanrity of the vast empire so close to her guages to him are as childs play. He own, and to see that no one gets the lion

was lent by the British government as an share of the spoils of a division which is sinologist and Oriental scholar to the inevitable. Chinese government in order that he In years to come, it may be centuries, might serve as an interpreter to them. concluded Mr. Collingridge Bing, China, The appointment given him by the Tsung with its vast stores of coal, oil and miner-Yamen, the supreme court of China, was al wealth, with its vast people only waitthat of colonel in the Chinese army, though he knows little of military mat-up the big fight of the future. That will though he knows little of military matbe the true Armageddon. ters except as a layman. The appoint-ment was merely to give Mr. Collingridge WENT THROUGH A BRIDGE. Bing a standing at the court of Peking. On taking up his position the colonel Twenty-four Freight Cars Wrecked Near letermined to thoroughly qualify himself

for the life by entering the house of Wu Taling Yung, the brother of the Chinese Twenty-four freight cars went through ador at Washington, D. C., and livbridge on the Spokane Falls & Northern ing there as a Chinaman, eating Chinese railroad yesterday forenoon. The accident occurred through the breaking down of a od and dressing in celestial garments.

Springdale

Here, in the family of an official closely bridge over a long draw at a point a mile connected with the court. Mr. Collingridge north of Springdale. The passenger train Bing was in a position to hear the Chinese had crossed the bridge about an hour be of the peculiar influences brought to bear upon the reigning emperor, Kwang fore, and the wonder is that it did not Su. It was an open secret that the empress dowager, the aunt of the monarch, was in possession of the reigns of power, but it was as equally well known among those au fait with the situation that the real power behind the throne, then and now, was the chief eunuch. On him and his actions comment was only ventured with closed doors and with bated breath. He was the real court party. Here, in the house in Tze Ta Rin (Four square) street, Mr. Collingridge Bing lived for 18 on the track. It will take some little months, saturating himself with the language and customs of the mandarins, and learning from the men folk and their vis-

itors (the women folk were, according to sip that springs up around a palace.

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#### TEMPERANCE LECTURE.

Miss Marcutt on Temperance.

time even in the present chaotic state

will do much to preserve the peace. Of course, said Mr. Collingridge-Bing, nary proceedings, during which a hymn was sung, the audience were led in fleet in the China Sea, but Japan has a prayer by the Baptist minister, and a charming solo sung by Mrs. Murray. Then Miss Murcutt began her address. better, and would probably thrash the Russians should it come to a naval bat-

The lecturer began by telling her audi-ence that she had been working through British Columbia for the past seven months, during which time she had visited nearly all of the chief towns of the parts of the province of Shantung, but Kootenays with the exception of Kaslo. districts and to appropriate \$100,000 for New Denver and Sandon, to which places a military post at Sheridan, Wyoming. Russian diplomats are striving to get a Korean port. Not for the sake of Korean coal, for the Korean coal fields have professed herself satisfied with the interest evinced by the people of this coun

try. Miss Murcutt went on to tell of her exbranch line from the Trans-Siberian route periences at the time she first joined the temperance movement. She, at the fore, if there is to be war, Japan will period referred to, seven years ago, was likely attack now and not later. She has a Jewess in a small town in Australia to which was about to come a temperance lecturer, a lady, but whose coming was another, asked the scorned lecturer to stakes events. Miss Murcutt's sister was so enthusiastic and 15 of them killed straight. over Christianity and the cause of temperance that she went upon the public

platform within a year.

the audience, and, using the story of the Evil One, as related by Christmas Evans, she retold it with great effect. She said that Satan, as a winged power of the air, unseen approached a youth who was pray-ing, a maiden who was singing a hymn, a saint who was in afficient, but who quoted an appropriate part of the Scrip-ture and a dying Christian man reciting the twenty-third psalm. In each alike the interest throughout the country is center ed on the meet because many of the power of evil was overcome.

meet with the fate of the freight that followed it. The engine and first car of the freight train got over the bridge in safety, but 24 of the box cars went down glorious land.

with the bridge and fell a distance of Miss Murcutt will lecture tonight and something over 30 feet and were badly wrecked. One of the brakemen fell with the train and sustained slight injuries. before her departure for the Slocan points. The balance of the train crew escaped without injury. A caboose and six of the cars at the rear end of the train remained ny Australia, the natives, their customs ways and manner of living, etc.," illus time to clear up the wreck. A wrecking train was hurried to the spot and a large force is busy clearing up the wreck and repairing the broken bridge. well as all over the province, speak for themselves as to her ability as a public

church today at 3 o'clock sharp. All members are requested to be present, as Mise Murcutt will be present at the meeting.

Yesterday the hours of opening and c'osing of the schools in this city, as well as elsewhere in British Columbia, were changed. According to the school law of

#### DOINGS OF CONGRESS

The Miners' Union Hall Crowded to Hear A Reduction of the War Tax Foreshadow ed-More Reservations Thrown Open.

Under the auspices of the Woman's Washington, April 2-A possible reduc hristian Temperance Union of Rossland, tion of the war taxes was foresha Miss Murcutt, of Australia, gave a lecture in a resolution adopted by the house to-on temperance at the Miners' Union hall day, calling upon the secretary of the on Sunday night which attracted a very treasury for information as to the problarge audience. The Rev. D. McG. Gandier took the would create during this and the coming

chair, the Rev. W. T. Stackhouse being also on the platform. After the prelimi-ed by Wr. Payne the floor leader of the ed by Mr. Payne, the floor leader of the majority. Under a suspension of the rules bills were passed to open to settlement 418,000 acres in the Fort Hall Indian reservation, and

20,000 acres of Uklahoma by ratifying the agreements with the Bannock and Shoshope Indians, and the Kiowa Commanche and Apaches: to divide the northern judicial district of New York into two

### PIGEON SHOOTING.

A Test Case.

Toronto, April 2 .- The Toronto Street

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company will appeal.

Grand Match at the Interstate Park-Queen's Sweepstakes.

New York, April 2 .- The interstate trap shooting at Interstate park, Queen's L. C., opened today. The grand American handicap, which is the principal event of the tournament, will not begin until Wednesday morning. Two hundred and ten entries have so far been received, and it the is expected that this number will be in opposed by the great majority of the township. Miss Murcutt, moved by that creased by a score or more of entries. Tosympathy which one woman extends to day's program consisted of two sweep-The Interstate park in make her temporary abiding place at her troductory. of eight birds, each secured home. This sojourn resulted in the con-version to Christianity of both Miss Mur-The second event and more important of cutt and her younger sister, both of whom up to that time had never spoken in any-sweepstakes at 12 birds. One hundred and wise intimately with a Christian woman. twenty-two persons entered for this event

Washington Jockey Club.

Miss Murcutt made a powerful appeal to Washington, D. C., April 2 -All the in dications are that the fifth spring meeting of the Washington Jockey Club. which opens at the Bennings race course this afternoon, will be the most success ful meet in the history of that popular track. Several hundred horses are at the

Likewise, said Miss Murcutt, the Chris-tion alone can hope to successfully com-bat the tremendous power of drink. Let Christians therefore use their powers and The program provides for not less than join with the earnest and hardworking five races a day for each of the 12 days members of the temperance associations of the meeting.

omorrow night at the Presbyterian church Railway was today fined \$10 for failing to provide vestibules on all their cars. The Tonight Miss Murcutt will lecture at the Presbyterian church. Subject: "Sun-ST. trated by magnificent colored slides. Miss Murcutt's crowded house in this city, as

speaker, and the might and power with



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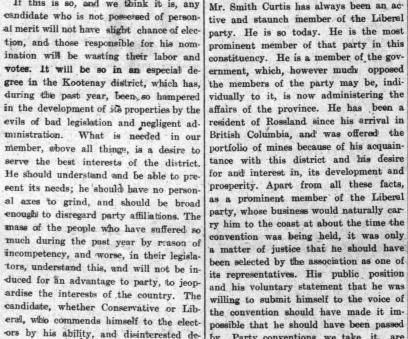
THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

The present mixed condition of politics which runs down toward the valley. This in the province affords ample grounds for few yards and placed in a less conspicthe formation of individual opinion and the determination of personal action. It uous spot. The danger to the health of is apparent that all attempts to draw the citizens residing in the neighborhood ings that there is. On this side of the will not be lessened one whit by the close party lines must prove ineffectual. change of location. If this is the idea The resolution of a number of Conservatives in the various ridings to organize, the members of the board of health have of sanitation the sooner they resign their has not met with the cordial support on offices the better it will be for all conthe part of the rank and file which en-

courages them to believe that their efforts will result in any remarkable degree of success at the polls, and the added

fact that many of the leading members In appointing their delegates to the proof the party are also holding aloof, invincial convention to be held in Vancreases the probability of failure. The couver on the 5th of April, the Rossland Liberals, as yet, have come to no decision Liberal Association we consider, acted and it is doubtful whether at their convery unwisely, on Thursday night, in not vention shortly to be held, they will deincluding Hon. Smith Curtis among the cide to place party candidates in the field number. That meeting was a small one, and appeal to their friends to act unitedand one, as constituted, was oply. If they do, it is safe to say that they posed by a spare majority to Hon. Joseph will meet with no more success than the Martin, and selected only those members Conservative machine is likely to achieve. who would record their votes against in-It seems certain that the great majority dorsing him and his platform, affords no of the electors will give their individual

support to the candidates whom they regard as the best men in the field If this is so, and we think it is, any



sire for the good of the community, will not only carry with him the votes of his of obtaining the actual opinions of the own political stripe, but a considerable portion of the other party, unless his opponent should be a man of equal t how can the opinions of the party

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from one place within the corporation to nearly after the body of his victim had association in the community in which he another. By so doing the evil is not eradbeen placed in the grave.

icated, its base of operation is simply changed and the mere act of stirring it up and thereby releasing the germs is an Washington when a murderer of the Web- set purpose and that they have not been added danger. This is what has been ster type could have so long evaded the given the privilege of deliberating on the done within the past week in at least noose and black cap of the hangman. He one instance. A few days ago, in a comwas as guilty the instant he fired the famunication to this paper, a citizent tal shot at his victim as he was vesterday complained, and very resonably, that a when he was hanged, and what reason spot near the opera house was simply a was there for almost three years of desink of filth, and was a danger to the lay? A few months, or at the most, six, would have been ample, and would have given the murderer decent time in which sent to remove the maisance. Instead of to formulate his defence and to prepare himself for his exit into the next world It would seem that these defects in the where it would not be any longer danger- law which enables murderers to live a long ous, the garbage and manure which was time, or to go totally unwhipped discovered there in large quantities were by justice, are responsible for the many dumped over the bridge into the gully crimes of this sort which take place in the United States. If justice there was simply meant that it was transferred \* swift, instead of slow, mercile's instead of merciful, toward the slayers of men and women, there would be much less killline the law punishes murderers swiftly, and this has the effect of greatly lessening this particular crime. The United States could, therefore, with profit, copy our methods in this respect methods in this respect.

As lax and as ineffective as the present laws are in the United States, the door is being opened wider for the slavers of their fellow men, by the abolishment of Of the items, gold furnished 44.53 per the death penalty in some of the states. oent of the whole, coal 19.12 per cent, The states in which the death penalty is forbidden by law are Colorado, Rhode Island, Maine, Michigan and Wisconsin. In to note in connection with silver and lead Rhode Island the only alternative is imprisonment for life. The death penalty is the total value, as against 8.99 per cent inflicted in all of the states for murder for 1899. while lead was 2.07 per cent of reer in the House and by the way in which except the five mentioned

There is too much maudlin symnathy expressed and shown for men of the Webster type. There are a number of senti-the Slocan, which is the principal place excuse for overlooking Mr. Curtis, even mentalists in the United States, like W. Dean Howells, the novelist, who claims of their production in the Dominion. In fact, the output would though that gentleman is a supporter of the Premier and a member of his cabinet. that the sufferings of the man who murthe gallows for months or years, as the case may be, are a thousand times what the tortures and the fear that he may be ance than it now has attained. We look punished with death for his crime is ever present, and this, they claim, inflicts punand the Yukon. The total mineral output resident of Rossland since his arrival in greater than the short period of pain for the year 1900 should easily reach someusually endured by the victim. Even if this is true, it is no argument against the infliction of the death penalty. The obfor and interest in, its development and ject of executing a man for the crime of prosperity. Apart from all these facts, murder is not to punish him so much as as a prominent member of the Liberal it is that it may act as a deterrent to party, whose business would naturally car others who might contemplate committing ry him to the coast at about the time the this crime. Hence it is where the law is convention was being held, it was only swift and sure, and murderers are prompta matter of justice that he should have ly punished, murders are few; while they been selected by the association as one of are plenty where the law against killing its representatives. His public position is lax, and where justice moves so slowly and his voluntary statement that he was as to have no terrors for those who wanwilling to submit himself to the voice of tonly slay their fellow man. Under the the convention should have made it im- former condition life is comparatively safe possible that he should have been passed and under the latter life is cheaply held, by. Party conventions, we take it, are and the greatest crime that man can com-

held for the purpose, ostensibly at least, mit is of frequent occurrence. Happily nore correct one for the statesman to have used. the people of British Columbia do not

the pollution, from which the danger to cn possible to evade justice, so this red his public acts. That a man like this English portion of Great Britain. It may brought to the attention of the British the health of the community will arise, handed murderer lived for three years should be overlooked or rejected by the be that the Right Hon. Joseph Chamber- and the United States governments, and lain is of the type that wants to assert lives is the clearest possible evidence that a right to everything in sight for English-There must, indeed, be some serious de- the delegation appointed from that assomen, because he is of that blood, or mayfect in the criminal law of the state of ciation goes to the convention with one haps it was simply a slip of the tongue. Which ever one of the above two reasons It was that prompted Mr. Chamberlain to call the Imperial army the English army questions which come up and of acting ccording to their best judgment. If the he should be taken to task by some one onvention is to be so constituted it would of the many members of Parliament. The be better that it should not be held at all soldiers of the other portions of the Empire have done too much good fighting because it will be nothing better than a and are therefore worthy of better treat-

CANADA'S MINERAL OUTPUT

The mineral production of Canada for the year 1899, which has just been issued by the Geological Survey, and which is found in a condensed form in another portion of this issue, makes a very creditable showing. It attained in the year statesman who is a native of England. 1809 the large proportions of \$47,275,512. This is \$8,614,502 more than in 1898, when

it was \$38,661,010. It was more than twice

as great as it was in 1896, when it was \$22.584.513. To show how it has grown since 1896, a glance backward to the figures of that year need but be taken, when they were only \$10,221,255. The most valtion of this came from the Yukon, \$16, 000,000, and there was also an increase of 58 per cent in the gold output of Ontario. copper 5.62 per cent, lead 2.07 per cent, and silver 8.99 per cent. It is interesting that in 1898 silver was 10.77 per cent of the total in 1899, and 5.12 per cent in 1898, the failing off in the production of these two metals in 1899 to less than they were in 1898, was due to the labor troubles in have been much larger than it was but for growing and flourishing rapidly, and is destined to have a much greater importfor a substantial increase this year, and it will be principally in British Columbia

THE "ENGLISH ARMY."

luded to the British forces operating in South Airica as the English army. This has caused considerable criticism, both in this city and elsewhere as to the correctness of the term, when, as a matter of fact the army in South Africa is made up of soldiers from England. Scotland. Ireland, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Cape Colony and Natal. It is held that the term Imperial army would have been a

Let us look into the facts. Her Majesty

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prompt action was taken by Lord Salisbury, and the then United States secretary of state, James G. Blaine, to protect the interests of their respective countrymen. They held that Portugal, by her unwarranted and illegal action, was liable for not only the amount due, but also fo heavy damages. But the law's de'avs prevailed in this, as it does in many other cases of a like nature. There was long documentary and oral evidence in the ment at the hands of even the Right Hon. case; then, too, commissioners had to be Joseph Chamberlain. Once the matter is appointed to appraise the value of th properly brought to his attention he will property. These were compelled to go doubtless apologize for the palpable dis- over the ground. This caued the conolav of bad taste which he has been sumption of considerable time, and so the guilty of. We are all ready to fight for case has dragged along for years. Recent the flag and to be soldiers of the Queen, ly the British and American governments but we do not wish the fact that we have requested the arbitration court to expedite aided the Empire to be overlooked by a matters, and the result was a decision

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which was made public a few days since. The award is considerably less than was expected. Under the decision of the

court Portugal is compelled to pay 15,-The animus which is being displayed by 314,000 francs, in addition to the £28,000 Conservative politicians on the coast paid in 1890. It was thought that Portu against the Hon. Joseph Martin is calcugal would be compelled to pay at least lated to gain sympathy for that gentle-\$12,000,000 or \$15,000,000. The sum award man rather than do him an injury. Dured, it is provided, shall be employed in ing the last month press reports have the payment of the bondholders and othbeen persistently sent from the proviner creditors of the Delagoa Bay Railway cial capital containing such utterly untruthful accounts of his efforts to fill up company.

It was thought that the award would his ministry and bearing evidence of such be so large that the Portuguese would not a hysterical desire to injure him in the be able to pay it, and then Great Britain estimation of the people that when it becould step in and pay the amount set by comes known what their origin is, and the arbitrators and thus secure the road their origin will become known before the The amount awarded, however, is so elections take place they will act as a small that it is thought Portugal will be boomerang on those responsible for them. Mr. Martin is to be judged by his caable to pay it without any great inconvenience.

. The whole affair reflects great discredit he is at present conducting the affairs of the province, not by the silly falsifications upon Portugal, and shows how futile it is of his enemies. Besides he has signified in the end for nations like Portugal to his willingness to submit himself to the perpetrate frauds of this kind on the cit-Liberal convention which is to be held to- izens of countries like Great Britain and morrow in Vancouver, and that conven- the United States. They will go further tion will be likely to be able to deal with than other nations to protect the rights him without any intervention or advise of their citizens when they are unfairly from interested Conservative sources. The treated. Portugal should have known bet-Conservative machine is not likely to ter than to attempt to be dishonest with reap any advantage from persistent at- the citizens of these two countries, and tempts to injure him especially when it may congratulate herself that, in the presunderstood that the reports ent instance, she has gotten off so lightly. circulated are paid for with cor-

THE FINAL TERMS SUBMITTED.

seeing Mr. Martin politically killed. While We publish in this morning's issue the final terms which the management of the Martin at this convention, we certainly Le Roi and B. A. C. companies and the think that he ought to have a fair trial War Eagle and Centre Star companies and reasonable hearing and, as we have have submitted for the consideration of said, he should be judged by what he has the Union. Appended is a very dispassaid and done, and not be overthrown by sionate and reasonable communication

> Clute, in which they very clearly sum up the conditions existing here, and comment on the conduct of the negotiations and their crystalization in the document pre-

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we have no desire for the triumph of Mr. During some of the debates in Parlia nent the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, Secretary of State for the Colonies, alstatements which have their origin in the from Mr. Ralph Smith and Mr. R. C. unscrupulous hostility of his enemies.

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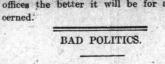
-CONSERVATIVE NOMINEES

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have a direct personal interest in

It seems to be fairly well settled by the sented. That they very strongly urge the Conservatives of this constituency that members of the Miners' union to adopt Governor Mackintosh is to be the nominee the terms submitted ought to, and no of the convention to be held on the 10th doubt will receive due consideration from of this month, or in case of his refusal to the union. The members of the union allow himself to be brought forward as a are deserving of the highest credit for candidate, that Mr. Alexander Dick will the conciliatory spirit they have display-

be asked to become the Conservative stan- ed throughout the negotiations, for the party, in free and untrammeled discussion, hold the lives of their fellow citizens cheap-is called the Queen of Great Britain and ly, and this is partially so because the law Ireland and Empress of India. Great Boundary country to the effect that either at a compromise and their wident will-



and prominence. as a whole be obtained if, by means which

It would be well for the Conservative have at least a sinister aspect, one of the association to remember this in nominat- most prominent members in the province ing their candidate at their approaching is excluded. However strongly the memconvention. They have within their ranks bers here or elsewhere, may feel against in this riding some men who possess the Mr. Martin they have no right to prevent confidence and respect of the community a fair hearing of his case if the convention generally-men which the strongest Liberals acknowledge would make excellent no right to do so while Mr. Martin is still a member of the party, and they representatives. With men of this stamp certainly have no just cause to exclude a in the field they would have a good fightmember of his administration with whom ing chance of carrying the election. On they have never had any quarrel and the other hand, some of those spoken of whom they, simply as individuals, object as likely to secure the nomination are to on the ground only that he is a supmachine men simply, the selection of porter of the premier. The very fact that whom would be due entirely to their de-Mr. Curtis is now in Rossland with the votion to party and in no respect to their capability for office or to the confidence reposed in them by the people. Such a candidate would lose the votes even of advantage by it, and that to his individ- a desire to nominate candidates to the warm friends of his own party.

THE DEATH PENALTY.

The feeling throughout the constituency is strong that the next member shall not only be a thoroughly capable man, but that he shall not be dominated by any one section of the community; that he shall neither lend himself to furthering the interest of the mine owner to the be censured as bad politics. of attempting to excite the passions and

capture the votes of the working miners by making promises which he cannot and does not intend to fulfill; that he shall be one who possesses a sincere desire to serve honestly and fairly the best interests of the community, to help forward by the introduction of good laws, the development of the mineral properties, and to see that the wage earner is fairly, even liberally dealt with. In short, he must he a man who will stand out against class legislation.

which she died two days afterwards. The We are very sorry that we are again compelled to draw the attention of the city council and the board of health to that a wretch of so bestial and bloodthe necessity of cleaning up the fever breeding spots in the city before the ad-vent of the warm weather. We wish to impress upon them that the cleaning of device of the lawyer retained to defend be a member of the house he would com-

against the crime is enforced, as it properly should be.

THE LIBERAL CONVENTION.

There is every promise that the Liberal is to be what it ought to be. They have 5th of April in Vancouver will be conducted in anything but a harmonious manner. In not a few of the constituencies the in clination to take extreme views, of the party situation is already abundantly apparent and the cause of all the dissen-

sions seems to be the Hon. Joseph Martin. If we are to judge from the reports which are now coming in the voice of the convention will hardly express the sole object of trying to settle the labor opinion even of the majority of the party trouble here, and without the slightest in- let alone that of the entire body of the tention of winning personal or political Liberals. There is too much evidence of

ual effort is largely due the present hope- convention because they are strongly ful aspect of affairs, should in itself have opposed to Mr. Martin, or because they are influenced the members of the association strongly in his favor. What should be to send him by their united vote, as one desired is a free discussion of the situaof their delegates to the convention. That tion and a result based on what, after due he has been overlooked or rather that he consideration, appears to a majority of archbishops and 24 bishops of the Estabhas been rejected, can only be attributed the convention to be in the best interests to a feeling of hostility which does no of the country. This is impossible, how-- disadvantage of the operative, or be guilty credit to the association and which must ever, if the convention is to be constitut ed of two diverse and uncomprosing ele-

ments and the determination arrivad at House of Commons consists of 670 memwill therefore be utterly without influance on the country or on the party as a whole. We had an illustration of the

There was executed at Spokane vesterway in which things are being conducted day one Webster, a murderer, and hangngs in Spokane are of such rare occurin not a few of the ridings by the rejecrence that the event naturally excited a tion here in Rossland of Hon. Smith Curgreat deal of attention. The murder for tis as a delegate. And while this error which Webster paid the penalty was a was corrected at a subsequent meeting peculiarly atrocious one. He was a char- it abundantly displayed the intractableity guest at a farm house, and made an ness of the section of the party opposed to troops from England, Wales, Scotland, Delagoa Bay railway. The trouble com Hon. Joe Martin. We have another ilindecent proposal to the wife of his host, lustration of the same mistaken spirit, ony and Natal. What the Right Hon. Joand because she indignantl scorned him, THOROUGH SANITATION NEEDED. he, in his lustful indignation, shot her, in Vancouver of Mr. E. P. Davis. It is army now fighting in South Africa should inflicting a wound from the effects of

well known that Mr. Davis is one of the have been the Imperial army, because it ablest and most prominent members of was drawn from many different sections wonder is, under circumstances so plain, the party in the province. That he has of the British Empire. Some Scotch repthe necessity of cleaning up the fever- thirsty a nature should have been allow immense sacrifices he would have to make have called it the Scottish army or an

neither the Isle of Man, nor the Channel imagine that the Liberals here, if they Islands, near the French coast, are repre- were unable to elect their own man, would sented in the British Parliament. These admit that there is no one in the riding

British dependencies.

sovereign, the House of Lords and The House of Commons, and no act obtains the The House of Lords numbers 479 members, including six princes of the blood, the two lished Church of England, 403 peers of the United Kingdom, 16 Scottish representa-DELAGOA BAY AWARD.

tive peers elected for each Parliament and 28 Irish peers elected for life. The Numerous inquiries have been made as to the reasons for the recent award of the bers, 495 for England and Wales, 72 for court of arbitration at Berne in the mat-Scotland and 103 for Ireland. ter of the Delagoa Bay railway controver-

From this it will be seen that England, sy,, and it has been deemed best to anrepresented in the British Parliament, army was not correct because it is not States on the other, has dragged along justified by the facts in the case. The army is made up, as stated before, of the payment for the construction of the support for the legislature. Ireland, Canada, New Zealand, Cape Col-menced in 1889, when the road was practically completed through Portuguese territory, when a pretext was gotten up de

claring the concession and the railway forfeited. The pretext was utterly indefensible, but under it the widow of Colonel not entered politics is due entirely to the resentative could with quite as much right McMurdo, who owned the concession and with

impress upon them that the cleansing of device of the lawyer retained to defend he a member of the house he would com- dency on the part of some to claim all with the complete loss of all that they ed an adjournment for Saturday member the city is not accomplished by removing Webster was exhausted; every appeal tak- mand the confidence of the country in all the credit for everything done for the had in the railway. The matter was next.

Britain is the largest island in Europe of these gentlemen would be sati-factory ingness to assist in having development It is so called to distinguish to the Conservatives there. There is no work in the mining properties in the it from lesser Britain or Bretagne. doubt that either, one would make a strong camp resumed. It is a matter of vital The Island - of Great Britain run. Governor Mackintosh is especially concern to everybody in the city that comprises England, Scotland and Wales. well known in the constituency, and there the trouble should terminate at once, and Great Britain, Ireland, the Isle of Man in is no doubt that if he were elected he every resident of the community will convention, which is to be held on the the Irish Sea and the smaller islands in would have the confidence of the whole strongly re-echo the hope expressed by the British seas are spoken of generally as riding, as far as his individual acts as a the mediators that the terms will be found the British Isles. The United Kingdom legislator were concerned. He is a man satisfactory by the members of the union includes Great Britain and Ireland, but who is personally above reproach, and we and will be indorsed by them.



islands are in the enjoyment of ancient whom they would more gladly have as The editor of the Nelson Tribune is institutions, and though in statistical a representative of the district. Mr. very greatly exercised over the political documents, they figure occasionally as if Dick, too, would, as a candidate of the situation in the Rossland riding, and is they formed an integral part of the Unit- Conservative party, incur no personal hos- anxious to give advice to Liberals and ed Kingdom, they are in reality merely tility at least, from his political opponents, Conservatives alike in regard to the canand his election would be regarded not didates whom they should nominate. It

This is shown by the composition of the unfavorably by those who might oppose is somewhat difficult to understand the British Parliament which consists of the him on party grounds. The Conservative position which the Tribune takes in reassociation, in bringing out either of the e gard to the political situation. There is gentlemen, would be displaying a desire evidently an effort on its part to reconcile force of law until it has passed all three. gentienen, would be displaying a desire its Conservative leanings with an ever and to that extent they would strengthen present intention to serve its own best interests. It has hopelessly alienated by themselves with the electorate.

its extreme stand both the best element of the working miners and the mine owners, and it sees no possible hope for the

"graft" which it is always looking for except in some nondescript administration which will be subservient to the worst element among the provincial politicians, It would be well if the Tribune would Scotland. Wales and Ireland alone are swer them in this column. The Delagoa uency where it has some influence, and confine itself to looking after the constit-Bay dispute between Portugal on the one not bother itself with other parts of the and the use of the expression English side and Great Britain and the United country where it has no standing. The electors of Rossland will hardly take the for years. It arose over a dispute as to the men whom they should bring out or cue from the Nelson paper in regard to

#### POLICE COURT.

Case Against Paul and Hackett Is Adjourned Till Saturday.

William Hackett and Edward Paul were brought up before Police Magistrate Boult bee yesterday by Chief Ingram, charged being in possession of stolen property the controlling interest in the shares of and offering the same for sale.

to interfere with the 11. Companies will the service of engine when such are required 12. Mucking or the b will be done by the companies, as may be time of making contract 13. It is expected agreed upon, based upo conditions, will cover are inseparable from a

ing work. 14. It has been may the desire and intentio to afford the contract for carrying out the end that all parties mutually benefitted. 15. The fact of an member of the union employment, nor will any obstacle in the wa becoming members of 16. The companies re the right to employ see fit, whether they union or not.

17. It is the policy a companies to treat th ly and not to dischar whether he be a men not, without just and being clearly underst ship in a without ship in a union w grounds for discharge. grounds for discharge. 18. With respect to the employees of the sider themselves aggrie will, at any reasonal presentation of the car same in a fair and i endeavor to remove t is found to exist. 19. It is expected th all times use its good all conciliatory meth ting any strike or stor further, that they will fere with the compan discharging employees contractors. Yours tr BERNARD

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MEDIATORS' REC Communication by M

and R. C. Clute The following comm

to the Miners' union, mendations of Mr. Ra R. C. Clute, to the me in regard to their actio

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attention of the British States governments, and vas taken by Lord Salisthen United States secrenes G. Blaine, to protect their respective countryd that Portugal, by her d illegal action, was liable mount due, but also for But the law's de'ays preas it does in many other nature. There was long nd oral evidence in the commissioners had to be praise the value of th were compelled to go d. This caused the coniderable time, and so the along for years. Recentnd American governments bitration court to expedite ne result was a decision public a few days since. siderably less than was der the decision of the compelled to pay 15 .addition to the £28,000 was thought that Portumpelled to pay at least 5,000,000. The sum awardled, shall be employed in the bondholders and oththe Delagoa Bay Railway

ht that the award would the Portuguese would not it, and then Great Britain nd pay the amount set by and thus secure the road. warded, however, is so thought Portugal will be without any great incon-

fair reflects great discredit and shows how futile it is nations like Portugal to ds of this kind on the cita like Great Britain and tes. They will go further ions to protect the rights when they are unfairly ral should have known betempt to be dishonest with hese two countries, and te herself that, in the prese has gotten off so lightly.

#### TERMS SUBMITTED.

n this morning's issue the ch the management of the A. C. companies and the f Centre Star companies for the consideration of ppended is a very dispaseasonable communication ph Smith and Mr. R. C. they very clearly sum up isting here, and comment of the negotiations and tion in the document prethey very strongly urge the Miners' union to adopt nitted ought to, and no e due consideration from members of the union of the highest credit for spirit they have displaythe negotiations, for the hey have evinced to arrive e and their willTHURSDAY ..... April 5, 1900

#### **MANAGERS'** PROPOSITION MINE It Was Considered by the Members of the engineers and pump men when such are Union Last Night and Will be Voted on Today---Messrs. Smith and Clute Favor Its Adoption.

The following document contains the mitted by the managers. They strongly terms finally submitted by the mine man- recommend their adoption by the union: agers Messrs. MacDonald and Kirby, to Rossland, B. C., April 4th, 1900. the union, and their acceptance or rejec-To the Members of the Rossland Miners'

Union:

mmittee, in the negotiations which have

have taken place between the managers

ed in the proposal of the 3rd of April

resents the final stage of all that has been

ly considered by the other, and in earnest

to reach a conclusion that would form the

ssured your committee that they

rests, to discharge this trust, giving to

the question, that calm consideration

it is your duty to give. There are two methods of dealing with

questions which must arise between labor

and capital. The one relies upon force,

the other upon reason; the one estranges

the other brings together; the one makes

for war, the other for peace. The hope

of the future is, we believe, in the intro-

duction and adoption of the method of

conciliation, that when differences arise,

the first step should be to ascertain the

exact facts, to bring the parties together.

to discuss the difficulties in a friendly

spirit, to make concessions on both sides

in the other the desire to do what is fair,

and above all, that each should recognize

contractors find themselves obliged to do work not properly included in their con-

tract, the time spent in doing such work

in excess of one hour, will be paid for at

the standard scale of wages. When by

'The companies will furnish all explo-

sives to the contractors at cost, from dis

in any particular work.

lowing clause:

the situation as it now exists.

tion will be determined by the vote of the members, taken by ballot, at Miners' Gentlemen: Having taken part with your union hall today. The terms were sent to Mr. R. C. Clute, the Dominion commisresulted in proposals upon which you are sioner for submission to the union: called upon to pronounce, we have thought it due to you to express our views upon

Rossland B C., April 3 1900. R C. Clute, Esq., Q. C., Commissioner: Dear Sir: Referring to the several communications that have passed between Messrs, MacDonald and Kirby, and Mr. and the executive committee have result Devine, and to the conferences with yourself and Mr. Smith we have thought it which contains a statement and summary well to make a statement in writing of of the previous communications, and repour understanding of the situation. 1. That the companies are prepared to open up their mines under the contract presented by one side has been careful system to their full capacity, as rapidly

as circumstances will permit. 2. The contract system, putting it generally, provides that the contractors are to be paid for all the work they do and the companies pay for all the work done. at a price agreed upon and determined by 3. The two simplest systems will be ad-

opted viz., (a) contract by lineal foot of hole drilled and (b) contract by lineal foot of completed working. 4. In stopes, the method of hole urement has been selected, because of its extreme simplicity-contractors not being obliged to take any chances on the break ing qualities of the ground, or the pow-

der required the cost of mucking or loss of time from smoke. 5. Blasting will be done, except where otherwise arranged, between the hours of 1 and 7 a. m., so that the probability of

loss of time will be reduced to a minimum. 6. As to having all development tracts measured by the lineal foot driven instead of by the length of holes drilled. it is understood that most of this work will be let by the lineal foot. It would not be satisfactory to contractors or the companies to be confined to this method of measuring the quantity of work done. The method selected for any contract will vary with the mine, and the existing conditions, and is a matter of free arrange-

ment with individual contractors 7. When, through fault of the compa nies contractors find themselves obliged to do work not properly included in their contract the time spent in doing such work, in excess of one hour will be paid for at the standard scale of wages. When, by special agreement contractors assume the chances of such occasional extra work, the price agreed upon will be made to and instead of mistrust, to cultivate mucover it.

tual confidence. This is the course that has been adopted in these negotiations, 8 The companies will furnish all explosives to contractors at cost from distrib-uting stations, or they will furnish this material free of charge when agreed upon between them and the contractors in any particular work.

9. The companies will furnish all machine and give your cordial support to their drills, tools and implements necessary for action, you. will have done much strengthen the hands of those who believe the work free of charge to contractors, and no charge will be made to contractors that these matters should be determined for drilling machines broken while at by reason and not by force. You have done much to demonstrate that when

10. The companies will arrange, as far the men are appealed to on the grounds as practicable to have all holes in stopes of reason they will not fail to respond. blasted between the hours of 1 and 7 a. If, upon the other hand, these negotiam., and they will also endeavor to have tions should fail, not simply must you suf-all timbering done when required so as not fer loss, but the interests of this district. interests of this district,

#### ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER

To the request of your committee that: "Engineers and pump men, when required in same shafts, be provided by the companies and paid by the same. It is declared that: "The companies

will furnish and pay for the service of

before Magistrate Boultbee, Joseph Lang, a junk dealer, was charged by Chief of In order that all friction between the police Ingram with receiving stolen propcompany and workman might be eliminat-ed, it was thought to be of great importerty, knowing the same to be feloniousl come by. He was, after a hearing of the ance that a statement should be obtain-ed from the companies that no discriminaevidence, committed for trial, as he elects ed from the companies that no discrimina-tion should be made against union men, and that no obstacle should be placed in the way of miners becoming members of Forin on Friday next. the way of miners becoming members of the union, it is specifically declared that: The facts of the case are these: The

"The fact of an employee being a member of the union will be no bar to his employment, nor will the companies place any obstacle in the way of non-union men ecoming members of the union."

And while: "The companies reserve to themselves the right to employ such men as they see fit, whether they are mem-ing them off, has totalled an amount not as they see fit, whether they are memfar short of \$200. Chief Ingram ascer-tained that the culprits were four undericy and intention of the companies to treat their employees fairly, and not to discharge any employee, whether he be a member of the companies to treat their employee, whether he be The result of the various interviews that ust and sufficient cause, it being clearly inderstood that membership in the union back to the junk dealer on the following evening with the balance, for which they will not constitute grounds for discharge. And that: "With respect to matters got another 30 cents. The four boys, wherein the employees of the companies Louis Ledwich, L. Moore, Laurence may consider themselves aggrieved, the Pound and B. Tresony, were secured, and done during the past week. Every point ompanies will, at any reasonable time re-eive a presentation of the case and con-of the children was admitted ogainst ceive a presentation of the case and consider the same in a fair and impartial him. Joseph Lang expressed himself as endeavor has been made on both sides spirit and endeavor to remove the cause, highly indignant at the proceedings taken where any is found to exist." It is exagainst him, but his protestations did not basis of a permanent understanding, and pected that the union will, at all times, prevent his being duly committed for use its good offices and exhaust all con-trial. The four boys were let go as the ciliatory methods before permitting any only people to deal with them at their in passing upon the proposals no.y tresented for your consideration, we realize that it represents the ultimate spoint to that they will not seek to interfere with the companies in employing or distance with dians in the seclusion of their homes. strike or stopping of work, and further, which the managers are able to go. Every the companies in employing or discharg-

claim put forward by the executive commistee has been presented to the managers ing employees, or interfere with the c with great earnestness, and has in every tractors. The result of these negotiations is beinstance received their most careful con ore you. We regard it as a great advance sideration. During the negotiations from first to last, there has been strong evi-

to anything that has hitherto taken place, dence of perfect frankness and good faith, in restoring and promoting that mutual and employees which is absolutely essen-tial to the best interests of both parties and when at the last interview, in the presence of the committee, the managers and without which no permanent esettleaken the last step which they felt emment can be obtained. In view of all the owered to take, we realized that all had facts and circumstances known to us and been obtained that the management felt justified in granting, and that it was idle to press the point further. It, therefore, believing these to be the best terms that can possibly be obtained, we strongly recmmend its adoption by the unior omes you, upon whom the final decision

RALPH SMITH. . R C. CLUTE which its importance demands and which

A ROAD TO SOPHE MOUNTAIN. Stevens County, Wash., to Assist in Making It.

A wagon road to open up the section on the west side of Sophie mountain 's to be built forthwith. Stevens county, Wash., has taken the matter in han't and will construct the most of the road. That s to say it will build the road from the Northport road to the Boundary line. This will be the major portion of the road. The New Goldfields of British Columbia, which is the parent corporation of the Velvet and the Portlant mines, will construct the road from its mines to the boundary line. The Sterms county authorities now have a surveying party

of six in the field surv / ng a line isr the proposed highway. The interest which Stevens county is taking in this matter is inspired by the hope of securdeal with this matter in a reasonable way -has not been misplaced. Should you ing the trade of a rich section for Northapprove of what your committee has done, port. Naturally if the wag in road leads from the mines to Northport that place

that m

A RESETTER. Joseph Lang Committed for Trial on the Charge of Receiving Stolen Goods. Its Present Discontinuance Is Causing Se-

Charge of Receiving Stolen Goods. At the police court yesterday morning The ferry across the Columbia river at

the past month or six weeks. It was started several years ago by F.

THE TRAIL FERRY.

August Heinze, who obtained a fran-Trail the ferry, along with the other con-cerns started by Mr. Heinze, passed into other hands. Last year the ferry was chief of police has had his attention directed to petty depredation around cer-tain properties in the camp. Among oth-ers the old water and light power house going down to ascertain of the boat was on the water or not. At the present season, when prospectors are leaving Ross land for the Erie and Pend d'Oreille coun was broken into during the past week, and a quantity of fittings removed which, try, the discontinuance of the means of sing the river is a serious loss of time ting into the Nelson mining district is

to go the long journey round by Nelson, wait over there for some hours and women. as when he left Rossland.

Should he elect to go round via Waneta he cannot get his horses across the Pen make life a misery by day and night. d'Oreille and has to hire others at Waneta after sending his outfit per freight. This causes a delay of from one to three days as horses are none too easily obtained at Waneta.

With the ferry going the journey can be performed within the day and much time is saved the prospector and much unecessary expense. Moreover, the Ross land outfitter gets the benefit of the prospector's outlay.

#### Left for the Coast.

Hon. Smith Curtis, minister of mines left for the coast last evening, and will be away for two or three weeks at least. Be-The Giant Property Suffers From a Raid fore leaving he expressed in conversation with a representative of the Miner, the opinion that the labor trouble here would

be satisfactorily settled this week. He While search was being made in and While search was being much lang, the about the premises of Joseph Lang, the junk dealer in the west end of the city, for stolen property a sack full of engine with Mr. R. C. Clute, Dominion labor commissioner, the negotiations. Mr. H. Daniel, R. Grigor and J. S. Paterson, accompanied Mr. Curtis to the coast as delegates from the Rossland Lib-

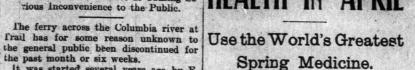
tion. All four are supporters of Hon. Joseph Martin, and Mr. Curtis said that the five delegates from the Boundary district, with possibly one exception, would also be supporters of Mr. Martin.

#### Removed to New Quarters.

The office of the Nelson and Fort Shepcountant of the land department.

for the lots of Mr. McBride abutting on rive from Greenwood last night, as was Monte Christo street let off a blast this afternoon, which from the sharpness of cluded to transport the body via the Canthe report and the distance the debris adian Pacific railway to Milwaukee, Wis., will secure the trade against this city perfect hail of flying rock fell over half son. A despatch was received yesterday son. A despatch was received yesterday from Mr. Frank Goforth at Greenwood, when only a trail leads from here to the Sophie mountain section The matter of building a road from this city to this sec-tion has been under constant of the satter of something over two years and ye; noth-

ing beyond surveying for a rulway and surveying and clearing a right of way for a wagon road has been done, it ut to ie awagon road has been done, it ut to ie





running very irregularly, and it was al-ways wise to telephone to Trail before It is the One Remedy Gladly and Universally Recommended by

the Ablest Doctors.

It is well known that amost every conand money. The only other ways of get- dition of winter life has been detrimental to the health of thousands of men and

go to Ymir and hire horses. If the desti- Theblood has become clogged ond im nation chances to be the Bunker Hill or Dure: the skin is unhealthy and muddy, a member of the union or not, without their pilferings on Friday night last to properties in that district the prospector showing eruptions and pimples, the eyes Joseph Lang for 30 cents, and had gone at Ymir is as far off his journey's end are dul and sunken; the nerves are unsteady; there is loss in weight, and stom-

ach troubles, rheumatism and neuralgia Paine's Celery Compound is the only spring medicine that the best physicians

are now recommending, because no other bring new and remedy can so quickly vigorous health to the ailing and halfdead and broken down.

Paine's Celery Compound cures diseases by first purifying the blood and enriching and strengthening the nerves. It makes the weak strong, it regulates and invigorates the tire nervous system from the brain to the minutest nerve filament.

Seeing that the experience of tens of thousands has proven that Paine's Celery Compound is the greatest of all spring medicines-the one remedy that the world could not lose today at any price-it is foolish and suicidal to defer its use. One or two bottles used at this eason will surely banish all symptoms of disease and fit you for the work and du ties of spring and summer.

When you are buying Paine's Celery Compound see that you get the genuine with the name "Paine's" and the "Stalk of Celery" on the label; other compounds are frauds and deceptions,

FROM THE RECORDS.

Bills of Sale.

March 30 .- Cadell, all; D. E. Moore to D. McDougall, \$1. Certificates of Work,

March 28 .- To J. G. Boehmler on the April 4.To J. E. Mills for F. J. Beatty

on the Dortha. Certificates of Improvement. March 28 .- To J. S. Clute, Jr., trustee,

n the Beaver No. 3. March 28 .- To J. S. Clute, Jr., trustee,

on the Denmark. March 28.—To J. S. Clute, Jr., on the

Skilloglee. March 28.—To G. H. and J. E. Suckling

on the Hugle.

For Sale.

Otto Aerial Tramway Cable, length ,500 feet, with buckets and fixtures plete.

Modern Concentrator, capacity 100 tons,

makers, Fraser & Chalmers. 45 K. W. Dynamo, Ledgerwood Hoist, 1 pair 16 in. and 1 pair 8 in. Water Wheels, and other plant.

The above are almost new and in good For particulars apply to P. O. box 172

Mr. B. L. Jelich leaves today for Spo-

A Dangerous Blast.

junk dealer, J. Macdonald, in the same The youngsters concerned in the resetting case denied all knowledge of, the contrats of this sack, but Macdonald stated that on Sunday last two boys had ome to him with the articles but that he

had refused to buy them. Investigation led to suspicion being directed against Edward Paul and William Hackett, two youths at the hobbledehoy age. Also that the Giant compressor house had been proken into and a quantity of valves stop cocks and other engine and boiler fittings removed therefrom. Mr. Macdonald iden-

tified these boys as those coming to him on Sunday last. An information was ac cordingly sworn late last evening by the Chief of Police before Magistrate Boultbee, and the two youths were landed in the city prison to be brought up for a

preliminary investigation this morning.

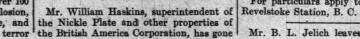
MORE PILFERING

of Youthful Depredators.

and boiler fittings was discovered hidden in the bushes in the vicinity of another

eighborhood.

A party of men building a retaining wall afternoon, which from the sharpness of



eral association to the provincial conven

ard Railway land department has been shifted from Columbia avenue east to Third avenue and Washington street. A cosy structure, 20 by 30 feet, has been rected. This will, in the future, be the eadquarters for Mr. Arthur Gunn, the land commissioner; Mr. E. Charles, the land agent, and Mr. W. H. Danby, the ac-

Went Via the C. P. R.

The body of Hans Hartell did not ar-

ist in having development mining properties in the It is a matter of vital verybody in the city that uld terminate at once, and of the community will o the hope expressed by hat the terms will be found the members of the union lorsed by them.

#### FORIAL NOTES.

of the Nelson Tribune is ercised over the political Rossland riding, and is advice to Liberals and like in regard to the canthey should nominate. It ifficult to understand the the Tribune takes in reolitical situation. There is ort on its part to reconcile e leanings with an ever on to serve its own best s hopelessly alienated by and both the best element miners and the mine ownno possible hope for the it is always looking for exnondescript administration subservient to the worst the provincial politicians. ell if the Tribune would looking after the constithas some influence, and f with other parts of the it has no standing. The sland will hardly take the Nelson paper in regard to they should bring out or legislature.

ICE COURT.

Paul and Hackett Is Aded Till Saturday.

ett and Edward Paul were Police Magistrate Boultby Chief Ingram, charged ssion of stolen property same for sale. m was not quite prepar-

ole evidence in the case on, he sought and obtainnt for Saturday mening

to interfere with the work of drilling. and of the hundreds, including women and 11. Companies will furnish and pay for children, whose welfare depends upon the service of engineers and pumpmen your answer, must also suffer, and the when such are required. cause of labor throughout the Dominion 12. Mucking or the barring down of rock receive a severe setback. The effect of will be done by the contractors, or the your answer is more far reaching than companies, as may be agreed upon at the you may at first believe. No one who has time of making contract. your welfare at heart can regard your 13. It is expected a that the prices action in this matter but with the deepest

agreed upon, based upon ordinary working conditions, will cover all delays which The pr The proposals, as crystallized, show that are inseparable from and incident to min-

mines under the contract system to their 14. It has been made clear that it is full capacity, as rapidly as circumstances the desire and intention of the companies will permit. That they have this right to afford the contractors every facility cannot be disputed, it being recognized for carrying out their contracts to the end that all parties concerned may be the law, and it mutually benefitted is greatesť mutually benefitted. importance that 15. The fact of an employee being a vou shound not take a posterior by conyou should not take a position that is member of the union will be no bar to his stitutional means.

cover it."

that:

employment, nor will the companies place any obstacle in the way of non-union men The method proposed of carrying out becoming members of a union. the contract system is fully set forth, and 16. The companies reserve to themselves tention of the companies is to afford the the right to employ such men as they contractors every facility for carrying out see fit, whether they are members of a their contracts, to the end that all paron or not. ties concerned may be mutually benefited.

17. It is the policy and intention of the ompanies to treat their employees fairly and not to discharge any employee, whether he be a member of a union or not, without just and sufficient cause, it ng clearly understood that membership in a union will not constitute grounds for discharge.

18. With respect to matters wherein the employees of the companies may conwider themselves aggrieved, the companies will, at any reasonable time, receive a presentation of the case, and consider the same in a fair and impartial spirit and special agreement, contractors assume the endeavor to remove the cause, where any is found to exist. 19. It is expected that the union will at

all times use its good offices and exhaust all conciliatory methods, before permitting any strike or stopping of work. And further, that they will not seek to interfere with the companies in employing or discharging employees or interface with

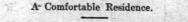
contractors. Yours truly, BERNARD MACDONALD, Manager.

EDMUND B. KIRBY, Manager. MEDIATORS' RECOMMENDATIONS.

Communication by Messrs. Ralph Smith was yielded to the committee in the foland R. C. Clute to the Union.

following communication addressed to the Miners' union, contains the recom-Mendations of Mr. Ralph Smith and Mr. contractors, and no charge will be made R. C. Clute, to the members of the union to contractors for drilling machines brokin regard to their action on the terms sub- en while at work."

stricken up the hill towards their shown in this matter.



Mr. Contractor James Wize is erecting a handsome cottage for Mr. Willia well, on the corner of Cliff street and Columbia, avenue. It is a two-story and basement structure, the ground dimen-sions of which are 25 by 46 feet. On the ground floor there are six rooms besides a large pantry and bathroom. In the second story there are two bedrooms. The basement consists of one large room. The house is to be plastered and the walls frescoed. All the modern improvements have been provided. The structure will cost \$2,000. As soon as the house is completed Mr. Stillwell will bring his family from Los Angeles to this city, and this house, he says, is to be the permenent home of the Stillwell family.

#### A Warehouse Robbed

Recently there was stolen from the warehouse of the Jenckes Machine comof brass valves and a number of rubber It is understood that most of the conbuffers. It is suspected that boys stole tracts for development work will be let the articles, which were valued at \$125. by the lineal foot. It was felt that fricand for which they probably obtained tion might arise through delays to the few cents from those to whom they were contractors caused by the fault of the sold. It is thought the receiver of these companies, and so it is provided that: stolen goods sent them to Spokane. "When through fault of the companies

QUARANTINE RAISED

The Smallpox is Under Control-Lessen ed Precautions at Greenwood.

Greenwood, B. C., March 31.-(Special.) -Dr. Jakes, provincial health officer, tochances of such occasional extra work, day issued an order raising the quaran the price agreed upon will be made to tine against Chesaw and Myer's Creek camp, where there has never been a case It is important that the contractors of smallpox. Dr. Schon, the city medical should be able to procure explosives at cost, and this is provided for by a clear officer of health, from today will cease to inspect passengers in the incoming train statement to that effect, which declares

#### PERSONAL.

tributing stations; or, they will furnish Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dundee have rethis material free of charge when agreed turned to the city after spending a couple upon between them and the contractors of weeks in Nelson. Mr. Walter H. Deeks, representing E. A question as to the liability of con-

as heretofore.

Bosseau of Toronto, is in the city, and is tractors for breakage of drilling machines, was very fully discussed, and this point a guest at the Allan. Mr. T. Bronsdon, representing Boulter & Stewart, of Toronto, is in the city and

"Companies will furnish all ma is registered at the Allan. chine drills, tools and implements necessary for the work free of charge to Mr. T. A. Helm is in the city after an

absence of several months. Mr. Helm has been visiting the mining sections of Utah and Nevada, and is here in connection with a mining deal.

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We have refrained from changing our | turns, and our great hope is that some of | the mining tide has ebbed to low water ad, for the last three or four weeks, hop- those who have been unfortunate in pur- mark, and has again commenced to flow ing to be able to speak an encouraging chasing stocks in properties that have in. We urge you to buy now and get the word to the public, and with as much gone to the back of the books for a time. full benefit of the raise, for it is surely ertainty as is possible to be asserted. But and some may have gone entirely out of

yet

do

now that we feel certain that the greatest existence, may We say to you, do not get obstacles have been cleared away, we feel safe in advising our friends and the public at large of the great opportunities that are dormant will yet come to the front, correspondence, we are.

for now is the time to redeem yourselves our stocks afford purchasers at the present time and their absolute certainty of of all the losses you have sustained in the earning for holders large and quick re- past. Do not lose sight of the fact that Rossland, B. C.

well. Hoping that our honest convictions and good advice may be favorably considered discouraged, as a number of those that by at least our friends and soliciting your

> Yours respectfully, J. R. CRANSTON & CO.

#### ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER

THURSDAY ..... April 5, 1900

AURSDAY

					CHURSDAT
MINING I RODUCTION IN CANADA		A VISIT TO SUNLAND. Mr. Roy Gives His Impressions of Cali- fornia in San Francisco.	CIMMISSIONER EVA BOOTH. She Will Visit Rossland and Talk of Her Slum Work.	<b>NOW LORD METHEUN IS IN TROUBLE</b>	THE MINI
	Pottery 0.55 Iron ore 0.53	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			and a second
OF QUANTITIES AND VALUES.	The chief points of interest brought out by the above figures lie in the much	Mr. Henry Roy, the mining operator, returned on Friday from a visit to San	daughter of General Booth, the head of	He is Surrounded on Three Sides and His	Not a Pound of
	greater prominence assumed by gold, and the falling off, in silver and lead, which			Communications Are Threatened. The	Smelter
Off in Silver and Lead-Marked In-	now occupy the sixth and eighth places,	other points of interest around the Golden	work in London, and has a most interest-	communications are initiateneu. The	
crease in Copper.	positions formerly occupied by these	City. The Cliff House and over	dents which she witnessed there. She	Story of the Captured Convoy. Brit-	GOOD NEWS FR
Advance sheets of the report by Efrie	in prices there was a mented incomes in	ro boths niesed him and he sais that	appears, when delivering this lecture, in rags, and always creates a profound im-	ish Retreat on Bloemfontein.	There are Large Sh
Drew Ingall of the Canadian geological	value notwithstanding the decrease in the	Golden Gate Park, with its wealth of	saw it in the poorer parts of Lordon.		Three Levels of 7
eral production of the Dominion to have	dustry consists in decreases in the pro-	wonder. Mr. Roy's grandtather went	Salvation Army hall, but her address on	London, April 3The latest news from   tured. The remainder galloped away, cov-	Fina on the 300-1 and Other Notes.
e10 001 055	although in the lattor esse the amount	voyage around the Cape Horn. This is	the Slums of London will be derivered	the front adds little to the public know- ered by Roberts' Horse, which suffered	and Other Hotest
1950 19519 904	of ore treated was greater than in 1898, the content of copper was lower. The	With the frowning forts at Alcatraz, Black		ledge of the convoy disaster. No cred- "Meanwhile, Lieut. Chester Masters,	The mining review
1889 14,013,913	shipments of ore from the Parry Sound district, although small constitute a new	Point and other places and the endless procession of sailing and steam vessels	The Ton-Mileage System,	ence is given to the report that the Boers of Rimington's scouts, found a passage across the spruit unoccupied by the en-	feature which has
1891 18,976,616	feature in this industry. In British Col- umbia there was a heavy advance in the	coming into the harbor and going, it	After April the ton-mileage system will be in operation on the Kootenay divisions	emy, by which the remainder of Broad	several years, to-wi gle pound of ore s
1893 20,035,082	production, chiefly from the Rossland	he was not a stranger in San Francisco,	of the C. P. R., which is the link neces-	been half that number. Lord Roberts' own great steadiness, nothwithstanding all that	the smelters. This attion of affairs w
1005 20 620 064	The value of the gol dproduction shows	as he met some former Canadian friends there who are in business and are doing	ocean to ocean. The system is ingenious-	Daily Chronicle save nothing about the "Broadwood's report, which has just	lowed long to exis
1896 22,584,513 28,661,430	a large percentage increase, in the Yukon and Ontario especially, the former having	well. What impressed him most was the tertility of the California soil. While he	ly worked out, and consists of a schedule of returns which have to be filed with	reached me, and which contains no de-	mines, and it show Evening Star would
1898 38,661,010	grown 60 per cent and the latter over 58	was there the meadows and hills were	each division superintendent every day	fore, looks doubtful. and all his baggage. He estimated all his	road leading from t is too soft for wage
million Justing for the moon 1900 and	per cent. In the case of iron ore the large advance shown was only to be ex-	trost there in winter to nip the vege-	before 11 o'clock, and which demonstrate to a cent the exact cost of operating his	Warman and the missing.	The big mines are
in detail:	pected from the great demand which aros, and in view of the growth in the	rains the grass is green. The trees are	division for the previous day up to 24 o'clock. After passing through the hands	Saturday. The report that the Boers are wood was hard pressed. I immediately or	accision on the co there were no shi
Conner (fine, in ore, etc.)	last few years of the iron smelting indus-	now loaded with fruit, barley and wheat are ripening and haying is in progress in	of the superintendents the returns are	massing in the vicinity of Taungs and aered General French, with the two re-	Star promises to smelter this week,
(0), 105 10,010,410 \$ 2,000,010	Th increase in the quality and value of	many places. This is in marked contrast	wired to the eastern or western managers, as the case may be, and then go direct	port of the ninth division. The latter	an announcement h was sent from the
\$16,-000,000 Cold all other 5.049.730	the nickel produced attests the continued prosperity of the mines of Sudbury, On-	ground. Green vegetables are plentiful	to the general manager at Montreal, who thus knows each day by 17 o'clock the	Boer laagers or guerilla bands on three scene of action after 2 n. m.	There is good ne
	tario, notwithstanding their decreased output of copper, as mentioned above.	there the year around. This all strikes Mr. Roy as a wonderful country, and one	operating expenses of the whole system	sides of him, and he will be obliged to "Broadwood's force consisted of the	the Douglas-Hunter ies have been open
Iron ore, tons 77,158 248,372	Of the chief contributors to the total mineral production of the country, lead	which he says he intends to visit again.	for the previous day. E. H. Cuddy of Winnipeg, is in the Kootenays introducing	river. says, 'Q' and 'U' batteries of the Royal	this property, and of considerable imp
(a) the $21.862.436$ 977.250	and silver are the only two showing a	FOR THE MONTH OF MARCH.	ton-mileage.	Times, telegraphing Sunday with reference mounted infantry.	nection it may be
Nickel (fine, in ore, etc.)	considerable falling off, and that not- withstanding more favorable prices. This	Imports and Exports at the Customs Port	Funeral of Rev. W. Coulthard.	to the capture of the convoy, says: "The "The strength of the enemy is estimat- whole affair was a flash intended to fright- ed at from 8,000 to 10,000, with guns, the	men employed in of it it must be so
Platinum 07 55 835	is due to local causes in British Columbia, not dependent on the value of the de-	of Rossland.	At 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon the	en Free Staters who were desirous of sur-	dinary. One of the Douglas paid his
Total metallic	posits, but which have led to the restric- tions there.	Through the kindness of Collector Mc-	remains of the late Rev. Walter Coult- hard, who succumbed on Saturday to a	eral Colville arrived, although he was al COMMANDED BY A GERMAN.	and took stock in the It made no different
Nonmetallic- Arsenic, lbs 114,637 \$ 4,872	With the exception of a slight falling	Donald and his deputy, Mr. Ross, the following figures relating to the customs	strate of panalysis at his home 133 Red.	most destitute of mounted men, and had marched 18 miles he determined to wrn the The Boers Who Caught Broadwood in a Tran Retired	it stood ready to
Asbestos and asbestic, 25 295 492 200	other chief minerals show considerable	collections for March at the port of Rossland are furnished:	Plageant comptany Roy Mr Noill of	river crossing at some point lower down Trap Retired.	done for it. Others siderable of their p
Chromite, tons 1,980 23,760	advances, both in amount and value. In- spection of the figures shows this espe-	Imports.	Westminister church, and Rev. Mr. Mc- Caul of Avenue Road Presbyterian church	than that occupied by the enemy. Accord-Bushmans Kop, April 1.—The Boers who	The news from an encouraging chan
Coal, tons 4,565,993 9,010,058 Coke (f), tons 100,820 950,022	cially to be the case in the cement and	Dutiable imports\$37,692	conducted the services. The funeral was	cluding the Canadians attempted another were muden in the spruit when the Brit-	of high grade ore the 300-foot level.
Felspar, tons         3,000         0,000           Fire clay, tons         599         1,295	coke making industries.	Free imports 6,028	private, only the relatives and intimate friends being presentToronto Globe.	position. For some reason Lieutenant- Amonicon The president of the	vet and the Doug
Graphite, tons 1,220 16,179	THE COURT HOUSE QUARRY.	Total imports\$43,720 Amount of duty collected\$8,488.96	A Room Burglarized.	o'clock to the right, where it remained the discretance in the deputed from	greatly to the imp Mountain section
Gypsum, tons 244,566 237,329		Exports.	the second s	for a considerable period shelling at a mans Kop of Saturday and Lord Roberts' despatch of yesterday referring to the	erable of a factor Great Northern of
Limestone for flux tons	vor of Contractor Lawn.	Pyritic ore tons 220 \$4,250 Mattee (copper and lead)	looted the apartments in the Opera house	guns that were glaced in the open in the time the engagement between the British	railway to construction. It certainly
*Maganese ore, tons 308 3,960 Mica 163,000	A curious case came up before Judge	lbs . # 1,069,473 140,347 All other exports 9,424	Clarendon. Mr. Alexander works nights.	vicinity of Colonel Broadwood's encamp- ment. Consequently a large force of to be Saturday and not Sunday as might	a railway line wou
Mineral pigments-	Forin Friday in which James Lawn sought an injunction restraining J. Mac-	Total exports	and so does not know when it was that the burglar broke open his door and stole	Boers on the far side of the Modder, eshave been judged from the message of caped punishment and retreated slowly	Appended is the in the several mine
Ochres, tons 3,919 19,900	namara from working a certain quarry for building stone on Third avenue, about 90	and the second	his belongings. Among the articles taken was a set of four razors which cost \$36.	as our infantry advanced. Finally our guns The Boers retired this morning when	The
Molding sand tons 13 794 97 430	feet from its intersection with Butte	NELSON LABOR TROUBLE.	In addition to this, pins, rings and other	ing ground between the two brigades, ing two Dutch military attaches, one of	The amount of onl. The I. X. L.
Detrolours (L) hhl 000 570 1 000 000	street. In the affair, besides the two con- tracting parties chiefly concerned were	A Uniform Rate Is Settled Upon From This Day Forward.	jewelry were taken, bringing the total loss up to \$100. There is no clue to the thief.	thus commanding both drifts but by that them dangerously wounded, in the hands	car; the Evening
Phosphate (apatite) tons 3,000 18,000	mixed up, both Mayor Goodeve and Al- derman Dean, who were called as wit	News reached here Saturday from Nel-	THE SCOTCH BALL.	the only resistance to the advance of the ing wen. Every one agrees that but for	ready for shipmen bad to allow of i
Salt, tons 27,687 234,520	nesses for the defence. The counsel were	son that the managers of the mines around		shrapnel at far too long a range." his troops not a member of the force	the railway; the gaged in drifting
Soapstone, tons 450 1,960 Structural Materials	G. Abbott for Mr. Macnamara.	Nelson and Ymir will pay their men from this date	the Present Season	force in a lagger at the fort of small holding the waterworks and the line of	and, as none of were doing anyth
and Clay Products— Cement, natural rock,	Contractor Lawn had first endeavored to obtain a writ but Judge Forin, learning	forward at a uniform rate of \$3.25 per	The usual weekly dance at the Scotci	hills lying between the Modder and Thaba	absolutely nil resu
bbla 191 997 110 509	that the defendant was in the city, de-	This is the final note of the Slocan labor	was, from a variety of reasons, more fully	off our convoy to the rear."	derstood . Douglas-Hunter
Flagstones 7,600		trouble. The managers, including Mr. J. Rederick Robertson acknowledge that the	attended than usual although the func- tion has ever been one of the best-attend	Standard says: "The Prince of Teck was anin hand in the limit of Band	has been at the I Sophie mountain
D-14	the erection of the new court house he	report is absolutely correct, and that the	led in the city. Perhaps the chief reason	The Bloemfontein correspondent of the fort Saturday, and it is reported that very	months, is in the
C1_1 00 400	went to the city council and obtained a permission from them to remove stone	ther discussion.	forts of the ladies, who gave a supper	Daily Chronicle telegraphs Sunday and describing the loss of the convoy says:	cated about 3,000 f
Terra cotta	upon the grade of Third Avenue and Butte street. The permission was grant-	A CONTRACTOR OF	which was excellently well gotten up. There were four instruments discours	"The Boers opened with a murderous fire. to retire with loss. No details bare been	with headquarters pany is incorpora
cluding bricks, build-	ed on condition that the quarry should not interfere with the grade of the streets.	IMPORTANT LIBERAL MEETING.	ing sweet music, while 45 couples took up every inch of dancing room, and relays of	drivers of the convoy ran away, leaving received.	shares at 5 cents
and gravels and tiles 4,250,000	The contractor then stated that he had	Fresh Delegates Are Appointed and the Martin Platform Is Endorsed.	waiting dancers repaired in dozens to the supper hall.		000. The presiden Portland, and mos
Total structural mater-	gone to work under the conuditions given and had erected a derrick and removed	A special meeting of the Liberal Associa-	The members are highly elated	gunners fought bravely, trying to save the	in Spokane and Pethat the property
ials and clay pro-	the weathered rock, unfit for his purpose, and thus made a face from which dimen-	tion was held last Saturday to select addi	evidenced by the number of guests enter	ed by Kaffirs, who ran hither and thither Enthusiastic People.	tunnels. The firt
Total all other nonmet-	sion stone could be extracted. This had	tional and substitute delegates to the Pro- vincial Liberal convention on April 5 at	tained by it Thursday night. They wish to thank publicly the friends whose en	poured in on all sides. Meanwhile the New York, April 2.—"Bedad an' its mad	distance of 138 fee driven along the
	cost over \$300. With the approach of winter the works on the court house had	Vancouver, it having been learned that proxies would not likely be accepted, and	deavors have been so largely instrumental		sure vein which cu east and northwe
Total nonmetallic	closed down. On resuming this spring Contractor Lawn found the quarry in pos-	only Mr. W. F. McNeill, of those ap-		pletely surrounded. The British showed magnificent bravery. Cable to the Herald. Indeed, dirty old	nel the ledge is al
Estimated value of min-	session of J. Macnamara, who was his foreman of works during the fall of last	to attend. The meeting, though called at	bog right Not in It.	I ne omcers were quite cool, and compose Dubling as it has been lavinghe called in	and the ore shoot wide. The ore w
eral product not re- turned	year. J. Macnamara was taking out stone		On a dull afternoon when there is	edly directed the operations. The op- portune arrival of reinforcements as a bristling bright with thousands upon thou-	\$18 to the ton on

varneq		 		300,000
Total,	1899 .	 	\$	47,275,512
	ns inco antity		nrod	luct mar-
				2,000 fbs.

(b) Copper contents of ore, matte, etc., at 17.61c per 15 (c) Lead contents of ores, etc., at 4.47c

per 1b. (d) Nickel contents of ore, matte, etc., at 36c per 1b.

(e) Silver contents of ore at 59.58c per oz.

(f) Oven coke, all the production of Nova Scotia and British Columbia.

(g) Gross returns from sale of gas. (h) Calculatd from inspection returns at 100 gallons crude to 42 refined oil, and computed at \$1.48 2-3 per bbl. of 35 imp. extracting stone until he was otherwise gallons. The barrel of refined oil is assumed to contain 42 imp. gallons.

The increase in the value of the min-eral production of Canada which has been so noticeable a feature in the figures for the previous four years, is continued dur-1899. Compared with the corrected ing total for 1898, the preliminary figures for 1899 show an increase of over 22.2 per cent, the increases for 1898 and 1897 hav ing been nearly 35 per cent and nearly 27 per cent, respectively. Of the above mentioned 22.28 per cent.

Lawn on the matter. A. F. McNeil, coun-15.52 per cent is to be credited to the incil for applicant, showed witness the council order and asked him whether he creased output of gold from the Yukon placers, 2.92 per cent to the increase in the other metallic products, and 3.84 per cent to the growth of the nonmetallic mineral industries.

The value of the mineral production the country per capita for 1899 would be Macnamara had only received permission to take out rock until otherwise notified. having increased almost fourabout \$8.90, fold in the 14 years since 1886, when the Judge Forin, summing up, declared that the defence was all verbal, and that Mr. Dean had no right to give away privileges first figures were available.

A study of the figures given in the table accompanying shows that the metallic products contribute some 61 per cent of the value of the whole, and these, together with coal, petroleum and building material, account for all but about 9 per cent of the grand total.

The proportional contributions of the various products for 1898 and 1899 are:

1898. 1899. Per Cent. Per Cent Productof Total. of Total. Gold ...... 35.63 44.53 19.12 
 Silver
 6.71

 Copper
 5.52

 Nickel
 4.71
 3.88 4.37 Lead ..... 3.12 2.07 Petroleum ..... 2.75 2 54 Asbestos ..... 1.27 1.02 Cement ..... 1.03 Natural gas ..... 0.83 1.34 tel, on Columbia avenue ,should be re-0.82 paired.

year. J. Macnamara was taking out stone which he was using on buildings in other parts of the city and he refused to give In ursday evening. 'The vice-president, Mr. Lalonde, was in the chair. Mr. La Ionde put in his resignation as a delup possession or even to allow James Lawn to take out material. This was on gate, as he could not go, and the Hon Smith Curtis was, by unanimous vote, ap-pointed a delegate in his place. Mcssrs. the ground that the quarry was on cer-tain lots over which the Columbia & J. S. Pattison, R. Grigor and H. Daniel were appointed alternate delegates to fill Western held a right of way, and which had been leased to him. Contractor Lawn vacancies that might occur. On motion of the Hon. Smith Curtis, seconded by Mr. then procured the services of Kenneth Burnett to survey the quarry, with the result that it was found to be wholly on A. Dutton, Mr. James M. Martin, M. P. P., was unanimously elected a deligitc. Messrs. H. Roy and J. A. Macdonald were the street. Application was then made for a writ, notice having been given to appointed delegates in case any of the preceding were unable to go. the present chairman of the board of

mit was filed with the affidavit.

notified.

a verbal permission from him to go on

ory, and also thinking that both

lowed J. Macnamara to proceed.

ould work at the same time, he had al-

Alderman Dean, called by the defence,

stated that he had given permission to Macnamara and that he had also seen

Lawn. The witness, in reply, said that

without going to the city council. Accord-

ing to the evidence before him Lawn was the only person that had been author-

ized, after proper application, to quarry the stone. The injunction was granted.

A Pleasant Social.

The social given at the Miners' Union

hall on Thursday evening, proved a very enjoyable affair, the chief attraction be-

ing the very enjoyable music. There were

a number of excellent dancers present, and a delightful time was had. Dancing

was continued until 1:30 a. m., after which

the dancers adjourned to the Clarendon

The sidewalk in front of the Pacific ho-

cafe and partook of lunch.

works and to the Mayor. The council per-It was also resolved unanimously that the delegates be free from any instructions J. Macnamara called, stated that when as to voting and leadership if party lines he ligned that he was upon the city land be adopted. had gone to Alderman Dean, and had got

It was moved by Mr. R. Grigor and sec onded by Mr. A. Macnish that the mem bers of the association present at this

meeting express their approval of the Mayor Goodeve stated that J. Mac plattorm promulgated by the Martin govnamara had come to him and complained ernment. The motion was carried with-out a dissentient vote. The meeting was that Contractor Lawn was about to stop him and, as all recollection of the order enthusiastic and the utmost harmony aud from the council had slipped his memgood feeling prevailed. men

#### THE COUNTY COURT.

n Adjourned Until Next Friday-Cases Heard Yesterday.

Judge Forin sat Friday at 10 a. in the chambers of the Register of the Supreme Court.

took upon himself as an individual mem-His Honor spoke of the case of R. Canber of the city council to grant Macnadell vs. George Owen et al. brought upon a mechanics' lien. The case was dismara permission to take out rock which had been granted by the city council to

missed as regard's George H. Owen being sustained on the previous day as against It will be remembered that the proposal the Astley Bros. The matter was a re- is to close each evening at 8 p. m., only sustained on the previous day to a re-the Astley Bros. The matter was a re-covery of wages in altering the Dominion Hall, which George H. Owen had leased to the Astley Brothers for the purpose of the astley Brothers for the purpose of the astley Brothers for the purpose of the agreement, one has promised to do so, running a variety show. The man were engaged by the Astley Brothers and not and one will give his decision this even-

George Owen. The case against the in;. latter was, therefore, dismissed with

costs. R. Young vs. George Owen et al. was practically the same as the preceding case, His Honor having to return to Nelson, ad-journed the proceedings until April 6... We have been on so careful not to eat. Give the digestive organs some work to do. These

W. D.' McKinnon vs. George H. Owen for purchase money in which \$\$1.25 had been paid into court, was also stood over, with costs against plaintiff, who was not ready to proceed. J. J. Dumheller vs. Clearwater et al, for recovery of share of assessment work

recovery of share of assessment world. Goodeve Bros. with leave to the plaintiff to amend and

leave to the defendants to reply. Judge Forin left for Nelson at 11 a m., and thus concluded the session. The courtwill reopen on Friday next, April 6. reintered in Spokane.

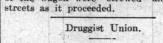
business around to occupy the minds of the crowd a small occurrence will easily gather a large mob. The sidewalks of Columbia avenue were swarmed over yes-Bloemfontein." terday afternoon watching a horse from the Montana stables bucking straight down Washington street along the raised sidewalk east of the Allan hotel, and finally depositing his rider, a well known mining broker of the city, at the door of

the hotel kitchen. Ten feet further down the steps to the lane would have caused a serious catastrophe had not the rider luckily managed to J. Balfour, confirmed the statement that slip off where he did. The stableman, appearing on the scene, proceeded, amidst Premier Schreiner had expressed an obthe laughing encouragement of the crowd, jection to the removal of the Boer prisonwho evidently thought the entertainment ers to the Island of St. Helena. The gov-was one better than a dog fight, to bucket ernment, he added, had fully considered unmanageable steed through the mud the objection, but was unable to alter its of Columbia avenue at top speed. A policy of sending a certain number of couple of turns and the horse was yank-ed up to the stables dead beat.

A New Waw to Dump Garbage.

A load of garbage, heralded by a very distinct smell, could have been seen dur-ing the middle of yesterday afternoon Despatch From Lord Roberts Regarding wending its way through the principal thoroughfare of the city towards the city

London, April 2.—The war office has received the following despatch from Lord Roberts, dated Bloemtontein, April 1: "I received news late yesterday afterdump. The driver of the substitute for a conservancy cart had a light load on reaching his destination, as the contents of the wagon were strewed along the



The movement for shorter hours if the reports proved true, he would reamong the druggists is gaining headway. tire towards the waterworks, 17 miles

support him, and that, if he considered it necessary, he should retire from the

military considerations.

A BRITISH REVERSE.

Broadwood's Repulse.

Eat What You Like .- This may seem night. At dawn today he was shelled by tillery batteries and his baggage toward

passed over the drift without discovering them, and it was not until the wagons and Mr. William Abercrombie and wife, of Trail, intend to disinter the body of their infant daughter, who died and was buried Many of the drivers of the artillery horses

Boers showed themselves and opened fire. Many of the drivers of the artillery horses were immediately shot down at short range and several of the guns were cap-P. R. agent for fuel and cars, is in town.

portune arrival of reinforcements saved sands of fluttering flags. What strikes Colonel Broadwood from annihilation. It one when the people are out is a sure sign is reported that two guns have been re- that Her Majesty's passage will arouse encaptured. The whole force is retiring on thusiasm at the unmistakable radiance in the streets that Irish women have taken up the cry. With scarcely any exceptions, ST. HELENA. all white and blue ribbons and patriotic badges with light pictures in them of the Boer Prisoners, Backed by Schreiner, Object to the Island Prison London, April 2 .- In the House of Commons today, answering a question on the subject, the government leader, Mr. A.

Queen, Lord Roberts, Lord Kitchener and Colonel Baden-Powell and others, and if the women are thus inclined, the men are sure to follow. It is evident that the Irish man is going to accept this occasion as giving the Englishman, while deeply impressed with his deeds recently in the field, an opportunity of knowing the Irishman better at home. The Irish Dublinman is always one from whom you may be sure of drawing a reply clothed in candor, reflecting the ideas of the men in the street. This afternoon one was asked when will there be any disturbance? He replied: "Faith, and what would that serve us?" Again, "Is the Queen's visit popular?" He replied: "Certainly, but

if it was made of gould it would be more popular."

ANOTHER LINK.

Wesleyan Delegates From England Thank America For Her Sympathy.

New York, April 2 .- Among the passennoon from Colonel Broadwood, who was gers coming on the Italian steamer Ma-nila, due here tomorrow from Mediter-ranean ports, is Miss Itali Garibaldi, at Thabanchu, 38 miles east of here, that information had reached him that the enemy was approaching in two forces from north and the east. He stated that, granddaughter of the famous General Garibaldi.

The Methodist preachers' meeting here nearer Bloemfontein, where we have had today was turned into a reception to the a detachment of mounted infantry for the protection of the works. have been in this country attending the conference at Chicago on March 1. Addresses were made by some of the visitors. Among them, Rev. Thomas Allen, the fraternal delegate from the English waterworks. He moved there during the Wesleyan church, governor of Hands-worth College of Theology, chairman of Birmingham and Shrewsbury district,

speaking of Anglo-American relations, he referred to the South African war, saying: "We are engaged in a great war

A unanimous standing vote was taken approving of the sentiments of amity and brotherhood expressed by the fraternal

Mr. W. O. Miller, of Vancouver, the C.

feet below the first driven along the vein feet. The ore has a tunnel in four places in the breast is ten fe ping ore. The value in the upper tunne to \$18 to the ton. high as \$50 have been age is from \$12 to \$1 is 250 feet below th has been driven alon has been driven alon tarce of 325 feet. T tunnel is about foun and seems to be ric was found in the There is about 250 dump. The ore car lead. The last assay \$14 in silver and th a total of \$18.75 to wanted is a railroa certainly a mine. I siderable tonnage development could more. Two shifts h the property all win in charge of Robert has ample capital a indefinitely with the Mr. Belor says the hanging wall is porp wall it is the same vein with well defi thinks very highly o everybody who see Le Roi .- A new d just been finished a shops, and is now place. At the Blac for the three new three boilers, is be Work has been sta of the timber framin there is little goin machines working 350-foot level to th the five-comparis lar of the shaft made to receive t headgear, crushing five-compartment one, measuring, as nine. Two compar side are to be used of the mine, for shi two, on the Black for the introductio it and entrance of shifting of the was drifting and crossed the worked out st

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TROUBLE

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ieut. Chester Masters, couts, tound a passage unoccupied by the ene remainder of Broaded. They reformed with othwithstanding all tha curred.

report, which has just which contains no dehe had lost seven guns ige. He estimated all his out 350, including 200

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orce consisted of the cavalry and Tenth Husbatteries of the Royal nd Pilcher's battalion of

of the enemy is estimatto 10,000, with guns, the is not reported.

D BY A GERMAN.

Caught Broadwood in a ap Retired.

April 1.-The Boers who he spruit when the Britptured yesterday were Reichman, a German-receipt of this despatch ited point arising from n the despatch from Bushirday and Lord Roberts terday referring to the ent between the British red, which is now shown and not Sunday as might ed from the message of in-chief.

tired this morning when the British scouts leavmilitary attaches, one of ly wounded, in the hands All the wounded are done agrees that but for ood's splendid handling of member of the force aped. The Boers are still terworks and the line of

#### Around Mafeking.

ril 1.-Cannonading was the direction of Brandnd it is reported that very occurred on Saturday. It is added that Colelief column was compelled oss. No details have been

#### DUEEN'S VISIT.

With Fluttering Flags and siastic People.

pril 2.—"Bedad an' its mad I'll be thinking,' said an iman walking in College afternoon, siys a Dublin lerald. Indeed, dirty old as been lovingly called, is th thousands upon

Smelter Last Week. waste, it will be seen that there is some-

There are Large Showings of Ore on the ing commencing on March 1, to know Three Levels of This fine-An Excellent whether it will prove as great a success and Other Notes. whereabouts of a vein, it is invaluable.

The mining review this week presents a each pierce 20 feet a day. The disadvant-feature which has not been known for age is, that not knowing exactly the dip everal years, to-wit, there was not a sin- or the strike of the vein ,situated perhaps gle pound of ore sent from the camp to the smelters. This is an abnormal con-atton of affairs which should not be al-upon and pierces the vein may not be recgle pound of ore sent from the camp to 200 feet away from the surface worked lowed long to exist. The ore is in the tangular, and thus the breadth given by the Greatest of Healers. wrines, and it should have shipped but the other hand, the drill may strike a barren road leading from the mine to the railroad or an especially pinched part of the ledge, is too soft for wagons to haul loads over. and an utterly inadequate sample be

The big mines are shut down awaiting a decision on the contract system, and so there were no shipments. The Evening Star promises to send some ore to the smelter this week, and this will prevent two to three carats weight apiece, is cost-ly, as this class of stone is worth about an announcement next week that no ore \$40 per carat. However, all things conwas sent from the camp. There is good news in the review from of rock drilling greatly outweigh the disthe Douglas-Hunter mine. Large ore bod advantages, and the Le Roi will probably ies have been opened on three levels of save many thousands of dollars through this property, and it is evidently a mine the proper management of this, its latest of considerable importance. In this con- efficient aid.

nection it may be stated that when the Umatilla Group.-The Umatilla Gold men employed in a proptrty think well Mining company, which has just been gaof it it must be something out of the orzetted has acquired the property known dinary. One of the employes in the as the Umatilla group, on Sophie moun-Douglas paid his own board all winter, tain, which consists of five claims. These and took stock in the property for his pay. It made no difference to the company, as it stood ready to pay cash for all work done for it. Others of the men took conand took stock in the property for his pay. ground, consisting of a steam boiler, hoist, siderable of their pay in stock. The news from the Velvet is also of pump, etc. There is one shaft of 120 feet

an encouraging character, a find of 12 feet in depth, and another 75 feet deep, both of high grade ore having been made on in ore of a shipping grade. It is the inthe 300-foot level. These finds in the Vel- tention of the new company to get to work vet and the Douglas-Hunter should add as soon as possible, and ore could be shipgreatly to the importance of the Sophie ped as soon as the projected road is made Mountain section and should be consid- to the Velvet mine. The Rossland truserable of a factor in inducing either the tees are Registrar Scofield, Geo. Root, F. Great Northern or the Canadian Pacific R. Blockberger, Wm. B. Townsend, J. P. railway to construct a line into that sec- and Harry Hansen, one of the original tion. It certainly looks as though such locators of the claims. The other trustees reside in Dayton, Wash., and consist of a railway line would pay if it were built. Appended is the review of the situation Mr. Coleman and Mr. Guernsey, rompinent in the several mines of the camp: men in banking and railway interests of that place, and there is every probability

The Output. The amount of ore shipped this week is that there will soon be another shipper

nil. The I. X. L. was not ready with a on the ist. Nickel Plate .- The assembling of the car; the Evening Star, though having ore hoist is still in full operation, but some ready for shipment, found the roads too bad to allow of its being transmitted to little time will elapse before the head tue railway; the Iron Mask was still en- works will be completed. The water notgaged in drifting through the great fault, ed as rushing into the shaft in large quanand, as none of the three larger mines tities has not sensibly diminished, and were doing anything underground, the though kept under by the powerful pumps absolutely nil result arrived at is to be un- constantly working, has much to do with

the slowness with which the sinking is at derstood Douglas-Hunter .- Mr. Leslie Belor, who present progressing. Although near the has been at the Douglas-Hunter mine on 500foot level last week, that depth as yet Sophie mountain for the past seven has not been attained. And when it is months, is in the city. This mine is lo- remembered that yet another 100 feet is cated about 3,000 feet south of the Velvet, to be pierced before the blocking out of and is owned by an incorporated company ore is with headquarters in Spokane. The com- knowledge of the big strike upon the pany is incorporated, and has 1,000,000 property will not be arrived at for some shares at 5 cents each, or a total of \$50,- months; although a little prospecting 000. The president is Henry Hunter of which is to be undertaken at the level Portland, and most of the stock is held now so nearly reached, will doubtless well in Spokane and Portland. Mr. Belor says inform the company as to the probable that the property is opened by a series of results.

The first tunnel is in for a Centre Star .- Work is still going on at distance of 138 feet, and is a drift tunnel the big compressor house on the lower rail way level. The concrete foundations notdriven along the ledge. It is a true fissure vein which cuts the formation south- ed last week are well under way, and east and northwest. In the upper tun- should be finished within the next day nel the ledge is about four feet in width, and the ore shoot is three and a half iet ed for the surface of the bed for the wide. The ore will average from \$12 to \$18 to the ton on this level. The breast the big gallows is covering a large space of of the tunnel has a vertical depth of about 85 feet. The second tunnel is about 225 works, sorting plant and hoist is also profeet below the first one, and has been ceeding at the same time, it may be confeet below the first one, and has been driven along the vein for a distance of 330 feet. The ore has been crosscut in this tunnel in four places, and the ore shoot in the breast is ten feet wide of solid ship-ping ore. The values are about the same well possible under the conditions obtain-ping ore. The values are about the same the distance of 330 feet. The ore has been crosscut in this squared timbering is very great. Never-theless, the works are being put up as expeditiously and as economically as well possible under the conditions obtain-ping ore. The values are about the same the possible under the conditions obtainthe upper tunnel, averaging from \$12 ing. The chamber for the new hoisting auticipation of its arrival. Just as soon as in the upper tunn. Of course, assays as machine is not as yet finished, much lev- as the motor arrives it will be installed high es \$50 have been got, but the aver- eling yet remaining to be done. There and then a machine will be put to work

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food NEWS FROM THE DOUGLAS thing to fill the place of the actual ore re-moved. The diamond drill at work on the Le Roi has not been in operation long DOCTORS, LAWYERS, MINISTERS, ED= dreaded disease, experimenting with worthless, untried and irritating so-called enough to prove its actual worth. Suffi-cient time has not elapsed, the first bor-ing commencing on March 1, to know UCATIONALISTS AND POLITICIANS deep seating of the malady which means Three Levels of This Thine-AD Excellent Fidu on the 300-Foot Level of the Velvet and Other Notes.

The mining review this week presents a The cost is about one-sixth of crosscutt-ing or drifting. Two shifts of two men each pierce 20 feet a day. The disadvant-Their Approval on Dr. Ag- lawmaker, and no discredit on the pulpit, your health? Take warning, and if there

> dreds of Canada's Most selves been sufferers, to "let their light zine; Rev. A. R. Chambers, Toronto; Heartiest Endorsers.

Perhaps no ailment to which flesh is they have proven to be in so splendid a gill, M. P., James H. Metcalfe, M. P., and heir brings men down to a more common compound as Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Pow- a hundred more as prominent publiclevel than catarrh and catarrhal affec-. der.

tions. When is is rated that ninety in every hundred are subject in a lesser or Thus it is considered no breach of eti- Too many people have dallied with this

ments were made during the past week. It is expected, however, that the present dry weather will harden the road, and that shipments will be resumed during the present week. Mr. George B. Mcaulay, the principal stockholder, is expected in a few days, and then it is thought some arrangement will be made for putting in a compressor plant. Jumbo .- Crosscutting the ore body on

the second level is in progress with satis-factory results. The ore body has been crosscut for a distance of seven teet, and is looking very well; in fact, the Jumbo in all its history never looked more promising than at present. The second level, where the ore body is now being crosscut, is 300 feet from the surface. It is the extension of the same body that was tound in No. 1 tunnel. When this has been fully explored in level No. 2 the intention is to also locate it in No. 3 level. This will be at a depth of about 450 Townsend, John Dean and William Harp.

Velvet .- The work of drifting along the ledge on the 300-foot level is in progress. The ore shoot on this level is 12 feet wide and the ore is of a high grade, carrying large values in gold and copper. The management of the Velvet is determined to have an outlet so that ore may be taken out and machinery and supplies taken in at a more reasonable cost than at presbegun, it will be seen that full ent. The superintendent has been instructed to build a wagon road via Sheep Creek to the Red Mountain railway. Work lation of Dublin, about 260,000, will, by on this road will be commenced as soon Wednesday, have swollen to 1,000,000.

as the weather settles. Rooms are at a premium. From every Iron Mask-Superintendent Hall reports town comes throngs of people anxious to that good progress is being made with the two shafts which are being pursued for development purposes. The No. 2 winze is now within 35 feet of the 500-foot level. The drift through the big drifts and dig The drift' through the big dyke and dis- ficials have practically destroyed sectional placement has got to the other side, and feeling, and there is no longer any doubt a crosscut was started yesterday to the that Her Majesty will be welcomed with a crosscut was started yesterday to the north to find the vein. Judging from the levels above the ledge should be distant than that which was displayed during her than, that which was displayed during ner be reached early next week. As the work is purely development in character and tionalists here, when questioned Rossland, B. C. Rolt & Grogan

quette on the part of the professional House of Parliament-the man you would thing unparliamentary on the part of the to-to be your adviser in the matter of ed to over their own signatures.

greater degree to the ravages of this uni- Here are a few names of prominent whether you have been a slave one month. Personal Experience is versal disease, the high, the low, the rich, Canadians who have used and are believbit itself, faced with eight diamonds of the best Evidence, and a the poor, must naturally come within its ers in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder: the best Evidence, and a the poor, must naturally come within its grasp. And it is not to be wondered at that such a galaxy of Canada's best men that such a galaxy of Canada's best men the Anglican Church; Rev. Dr. Withrow, and no heart trouble so hopeless it will Seals His Faith. Hun- as have done so are willing, having them- editor of The Canadian Methodist Maga-

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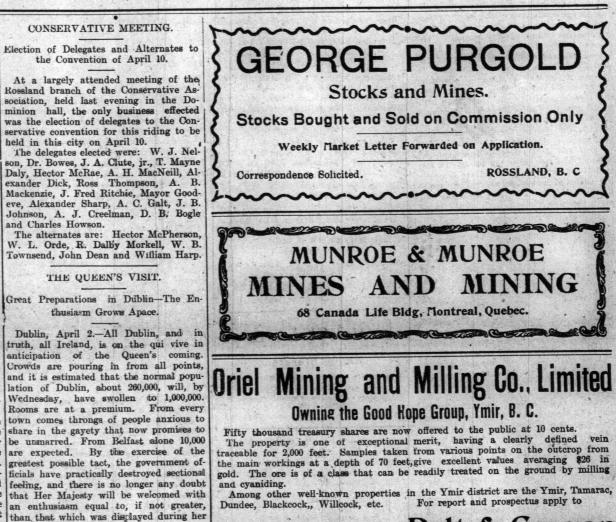
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#### OTHER LINK.

## gates From England Thank For Her Sympathy.

pril 2.-Among the passenthe Italian steamer Ma-tomorrow from Mediteris Miss Itali Garibaldi, of the famous General

ist preachers' meeting here ned into a reception to the gates from the Wesleyan ngland and Ireland .who this country attending the Chicago on March 1. Adnade by some of the visithem, Rev. Thomas Allen, delegate from the English of Theology, chairman of Theology, chairman of nd Shrewsbury district, iglo-American relations, he South African war, sayengaged in a great war athy which the Americans towards England has proest feelings of satisfaction panish war broke out, we ssing, and we are glad of standing vote was taken e sentiments of amity and ressed by the fraternal

iller, of Vancouver, the C. fuel and cars, is in town.

age is from \$12 to \$18. The lower tunnel seems to be enough work ahead of the in the shaft. age is from \$12 to \$18. The lower tunnel, This is 250 feet below the middle tunnel, This has been driven along the vein for a dis-targe of 325 feet. The ore shoot in this War Farle Some minor alterations in tance of 325 feet. The ore shoot in this War Eagle .- Some minor alterations in hoist now being installed upon this proptunnel is about four feet wide, is solid the big hoisting building on the top of erty. The shaft is down about 520 feet, and seems to be richer than that which the hill necessitated by the assembling of and there is also one machine drifting on was found in the two upper tunnels. There is about 250 tons of ore on the The old skip belonging to the electric hoist, reached a distance of about 460 feet from respondent has interviewed, is that Earl The ore carries gold, silver and being found overheavy and cumbersome the shaft. Josig .- Crosscutting is proceeding on

The last assay went \$2.80 in gold, for the new arrangements, has been dis-10 r the last asay went e.c. in lead, or \$14 in silver and the balance in lead, or a total of \$18.75 to the ton. All that is an improvement on the old carriage was 400-foot levels. A drift, now in about 400 wanted is a railroad, as the Douglas is certainly a mine. It could furnish a con-a trip was made to the lower levels of the to the eastward. The management is satsiderable tonnage now, and with more development could furnish considerably ment above the steam pipes connecting and have no doubt of getting a good propmore. Two shifts have been working on the boilers on the Centre Star ground all winter, and the work is with the new steam gear freshly installed e property in charge of Robert Smith. The company in front of the old hoist, has been begun, has ample capital and expects to go on and is now finished as far as the lower finitely with the work of development. tank below the main offices. Sundry oth-Mr. Belor soys the formation on the er small improvements have been looked hanging wall is porphyry, and on the foot after: the management choosing this mowall it is the same. It is a true fissure ment as a favorable time to get this class vein with well defined walls. Mr. Belor of work finished and out of hand.

thinks very highly of the Douglas, as does everybody who see it.

Big Four.-Work is making good pro-gress on tunnels Nos. 1 and 2. Drifting on the 350-foot level continues. Water in-terferes largely with the operations and Le Roi.-A new double decked cage has the vein on No. I tunnel is under way. Occasional kidneys and bunches of ore are inflow increase, the putting in of largust been finished at the B. A. C. machine shops, and is now ready to he put in being met in tunnel No. 1. In No. 2 tun- er pumps. place. At the Black Bear the brick work all the work of crosscutting the vein is place. At the Black Bear the brick work for the three new batteries to contain three boilers, is being put in position. Work has been started on the extension of the timber framing shed. Underground of the timber framing shed. Underground bought all that is not covered by the rights of way of the ked Mountain rail-way and the public highway. There are there is little going on. There are two chines working an upraise from the 350-foot level to the surface, running up 65 acres in the four fractions included in the Big Four, but all but 12 1-2 acres of the five-compariment shaft. At the colof the shaft excavations are being this is included in the rights of way mentioned as the Red Mountain railway made to receive the foundations of the loop is on the property of the Big Four. headgear, crushing apparatus, etc. The compartment shaft is a very large So the company only secured 12 1-2 acres measuring, as it does, 26 feet by of the surface. -compartment shaft is a very large Evening Star .- The work of developing nine. Two compartments on the Le Roi

side are to be used for the general work of the mine, for shipping ore. The other two, on the Black Bear side, will be used for the introduction of timbering, the ex-it and entrance of the miners and for the lower to the upper tunnel. The ore that shifting of the waste from the shafting, is now being met is the richest that has drifting and crosscutting, ∞ as to fill up the worked out stopes. Thus in future has been soft and on this account no ship- ton.

the big gallows is covering a range option of the place of the sport of the Associat works, sorting plant and hoist is also pro-

erty when thoroughly developed.

Iron Colt.—The hoist, gallows frame and bins have been installed in the system

in the tunnel, and work on the shaft was

resumed on Friday. The shaft is down

to a depth of 43 feet. One machine is at

work in the shaft. Another machine is

White Bear .- Drifting and crosscutting

in use in drifting along the north ledge.

the management contemplates, should the

Columbic & Kootenay .- Development

work is proceeding upon the same lines as

reported in the review of last week. The

raise has been completed, and the winze

has now been sunk to a depth of 136 feet.

Arthur.-The work is being pushed and

the tunnel is in for a distance of 69 feet.

Frequent bunches of ore are being met which leads to the impression that the

Cascade .- Work on the tunnel is being continued, and it is now in 115 feet. The

tunniel is being driven along the vein, and the ore continues of good value.

I. X. L.-Drifting on the lower level continues. The ore found on this level is

main ledge will soon be encountered.

California .- The new 10-drill compressor, a procession would amount to nothing. Ap-parently any such scheme will not be countenanced by the so-called revolutionary party, but the police have re-

> fere, The attitude of all the prominent Na-

taken at his word, and the royal visit will

be made a national occasion, although it will be, and must be non-political. Not Helen of Battenberg, and is attended by by a hair's breadth has the Queen's com- the Countess of Antrim, the Hon. Haring diminished the intensity of the oppo-riet Phipps, Sir Arthur Biggs, the private sition of Nationalists of all shades to secretary of the Queen, Sir Fleetwood Edthe Castle government. It is said that wards, keeper of Her Majesty's private

the Lord Mayor will be made either a knight or a baronet, and that the sheriff and Alderman Mead will be knighted. Today intense crowds forged through the streets, in spite of the rain, watch-ing the meroweticas. A super street of the townspec-ple, but her departure from the station wards, keeper of Her Majesty's private purse, and Captain Ponsonby. The Queen had driven out to Frogmore during the afternoon amid considerable enthusiasm on the part of the townspec-ple, but her departure from the station ing the preparations. Among the curious was quiet. Not in the history of the Great mottos flung across the streets was: "Will Western and London and Northwestern ye no come back again?" A cartoon in railways have greater precautions been ye no come back again?" A cartoon in Mr. John Redmond's evening paper, the Herald, also strikes a happy note. Paddy is represented as welcoming the Queen, and saying: "Shure, you're welcome, but don't let them bhoys at the castle be tell-in' ye stories about me."

in' ye stories about me." Mr. Gerald Balfour, the secretary for Ireland, has arrived, but he is too sick to participate in the ceremonies of the re- tween Windsor and Holyhead. trains seldom run at night, but the Queen, Earl Cadogan biss a long list of distin-who is especially adverse to fast travel,

i Lari Cadogan das a long list of distin-guished visitors, including the Duke of Connaught and other prominent person-ages. He will go to Kingstown tomorrow is. This slowness at a time when traffic evening and witness the arrival of the is lightest was one of the reasons for de-

royal yacht in Irish waters and its re-ception by the channel squadron, but the reception will not begin until the Queen puts her foot on Irish soil on Wednesday Sunset No. 2.—Work on the No. 3 ledge continues. The ledge is solider than it hitherto has been, and some fine looking ore of a shipping grade is being taken out in the process of drifting.

The Queen Left Last Night for Dublin-

Victoria left Windsor at 9:30 last night en an hour before the train was due, to ex-route for Ireland. Her Majesty is accom- amine personally as to signals and switch-

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es, and to see that all was in proper working order. The pilot engine, named "Prince of Wales," ran a quarter of an hour ahead of the royal train, and after Royal its passage all lines were kept clear. The royal train was drawn by two locomotives.

#### RUSSIAN INTERVENTION.

Report As to Russia Wanting Germany to Intervene is Contradicted.

Berlin, April 2.-Contrary to the state-ments published in England, neither the London and Northwestern company as-sumed responsibility at midnight, when LEFT FOR IRELAND. The Queen Left Last Night for Dublin-Will Arrive This Morning. London, April 3.-(1:2 a. m.)-Queen Victoria left Windsor at 9:30 last night en

# ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER

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THE STOCK MARKET	Centre Star is in some demand. I Toronto \$1.50 is asked and \$1.40 bid fo	, GRAND FORKS INTELLIGENCE		of servations compared with previous stric , tures on civic matters were very mild		
	it. Winnipeg is a little firmer, and is wort	The state of the second st	then in the alternative of increasing th	e This is simply an uncalled for attack o	n	
	about 13 1-2. One thousand shares wer	e SEEDING OPERATIONS IN KETTLE		er the liberty of the press. Instead of bein s. summoned, I was arrested, and hustle	d PARTICULARS IN HIS CASE AGAINST	
	sold on the board yesterday for this figure.	RIVER VALLEY IN OPERATION.	For the purpose of considering any offe	er off to jail. The plan sought was to kee se me locked up all night. However, afte	p THE NEW VANCOUVER COAL CO	
During the Past Week.	Appended are the official quotations of	Matters of Local Interest Discussed Be	setts of the said company; for the purpos	e I had languished in a dark cell for fiv	<b>a</b>	
	yesterday of the Rossland Mining In Stock exchange:	d tween the Board of Trade and Hon.	or considering the hypothecation or othe	er hours, guarded by a constable armed with a six shooter, two friends, A. D. Morris		Two Dollar
BUSINESS IS IMPROVING SOME	Athabasea ASKED BII	Smith Curtis.	the said company, and to . change th	e son and James Jarrell, succeeded in bail	- Linning open the Land in Question	
	Big Three 4 3		pany.	ing me in \$2,000. The bonds were renewed yesterday.		THE STOCK
There was a Flurry in Canadian Gold Fields Syndicate-Deer Trail is in Good Demand	Cariboo (Carris Maria 6)	Grand Forks, B. C., March 31[Spe-		"The funniest part of the proceeding was the issue of the warrant by a Col	Tretoria, D. C., March 30 (S.,	THE STOCK
But the Price is Low-Okanogan is Sel-	Crows Nest Pass Coal	2 cial.]-R. F. Tolmie, secretary of the British Columbia Mine Owners' associa-	oping his group of claims, the Iron King	, umbia alderman. It is my intention to	claim against the New Vancement of	
iing Well.	Dundee	tion, Nelson, B. C., is in town. He stated	fident of being able to make continuou	s have also been advised to take proceed	company re Semin government's give away	Prices of Shares Co
The stock market is showing some signs	Giant	that the coincidence of his arrival the same day as Hon. Smith Curtis, minister		5. Ings against a certain clergyman, who at 5 tempted to incite the people to destroy my	1. For declaration that letters not	Little Buo
of improvement, and it is claimed that	Homestake 2 11 Iton Mask 25 22	of mines, had no political significance.	feet on the ledge, with no sign of the	e printing press.	Vancouver Coal company limited New	
when the labor troubles in the camp are come to an end there will be consider-	I X. L	His visit at this juncture, however, means	mineral. A 2)-foot tunnel on the Kupper	d "The majority of my fellow-citizens sym r pathize with me and sustain my course in	successor or assigns, the sole exclusive	THE DEPRESSION I
ably more trading and at higher figures.	Jumbo 113	a great deal. He has already conferred with the leading mine owners of the	Queen has shown up a good ledge. The Columbia has a 23-foot shaft on the foot	e opposing improvements that are not war ranted, and for which the city is unable	substances whatsoever under that	
The feeling in London, Montreal, Toron-	king (Oro Denoro)         14         10           kn b Hill         65         55	Boundary. Mr. Tolmie contented him-	wall and a tunnel 28 feet on the hanging	g to pay. The idea that Grand Forks had anything to do with this family querrel is	las and Cameron islands and that must	For This and Other Re That There Should So
to, Ottawa, New York and other large money centers is that the war in South	Monte Christo	self with declaring that the mine own-	on the surface and has both walls wol	1 simply ridiculous"	of vancouver Island, being the area col-	for the Better-The
Africa will not last a great while and	Morrison. 7 4	the coming elections, and will make a	Charles Cumings of Grand Forks has	Development work on the Yankee Girl and Yankee Boy group, two miles from	ters patent; also the right to keep for	Week and Other Feat
that from now on there should come an uninterrupted series of British victories.	Nothern Belle	pronouncement ere long. From another	joint interest ran as high as \$30 in gold	t town, is in progress. The rich paystreak has now widened out from 18 inches to	etc., so mined, raised, etc. free from and	The stark market has
This has relieved the strain that the	Okanogan	source it was learned that the organiza- tion purposes taking an active part in		two feet.	and all royalties and tolls to Her Majesty,	The stock market has to any great extent to
money markets were under and tended to make money easier. There are signs, too,	Palmer Mountain	the campaign. Its members will give a vigorous support to the political party	GRAND FORKS NEWS.	There is some talk of using the top of the water flume in connection with the	on the ground that the said letters were	the mining troubles, as
that the intense industrial activity is sub- siding some. This will result in loosening	Rambler-Cariboo	which gives a positive undertaking, in	A Budget of Information From the Pleas-	smelter, as a bicycle track. The flume is over a mile in length.	due sanction of law.	would. It takes time, store a market that is
money for speculative · purposes, and	Katomunen	the event of success at the polls, to re- peal the eight hour law, or modify its	ant Valley City.	The Grand Fork Daily Gazette has en-	2. To recover possession of the land un- der said portion of the sea and foreshore,	and doubtless the effect
should before long be of benefit to the stock market. Then there are a good	Smuggier 13/4 I Tamarac (Kenneth)	so-called obnoxious clauses. Seeding operations in the Kettle Biver	Grand Forks, B. C., March 29(Spec- ial)-R. C. McCutcheon and W. F. Ask-	tered the afternoon field. SUICIDE AT GREENWOOD.	coterminous with said and under the soo	of the labor troubles w The main trouble seem
many factors which should produce a change for the better in the market. The	Van Anda	Valley are in full swing. This is a large	ew, of the Grand Forks sash and door		3. For an injunction restraining the de- fendants from mining, raising, etc., coal,	is little or no buoyancy
mines of the Boundary have just com- menced to market their ores, and this	Victory-Triamph	increase over last year's acreage. Nature has put on her spring raiment, carpeting	cedar and sruce on their limity. Lime	Drink-Extraordinary Scene.	etc., upon or from the said land and fore- shore until the trial or other determina-	seems next to impossi and as a consequence the
summer will witness a large increase in	Waterloo	valley and bench with verdure and gar- landing both with buttercups, arbutus	creek, north fork of the Kettle river	Greenwood, B. C., March 31 -(Special)	tion of this action.	restricted, and when s the time when a rush
the tonnage from that section. With this there should come an enlarged demand for	Winnipeg	and marigolds. Tuneful birds pipe the	a strict quarantine on the boundary line	-Crazed by drink and in a fit of de- spondency, Hans Hartell, a clerk in the	feel, by one detendant on said land tore.	ensues. There should
the stocks of the companies operating there. The resumption of the work in	SALES. Thursday's Sales.	message of the season. Gentle zephyrs temper the glorious sunshine that will	. Ore is being stoped out of the 70 and	Russell Hardware company's store, com-	shore, and the profits made therefrom.	long, ensue a flurry, a reason that the depress
the Slocan will result in bringing the ship- ments up to larger proportions than ever	Tamarac, 1,000 at 6c., 1,000, 1,000 at 5	bring to fruition apples, peaches, pears, cherries, plums and strawberries.	150-foot levels of the City of Paris mine in Central camp. In the tunnel, at a	this evening. He had not been working	of the case may require.	has lasted as long as it For about six months th
before. The output will be large, the num-	Friday's Sales.	Joe Trainer, superintendent of the	depth of 300 feet, the leage is expected to	for the past few days on account of drink.	MARTIN'S NEXT MOVE.	a falling one, and the
ber of dividend payers will be increased, and the result should be increased deal-	Rambler-Cariboo 6.500 at 28. 2.000 at	Strawberry mine in Brown's camp, north fork of Kettle River, was here today. He	The ore, according to assays made at the	store, secured a revolver, which he load.	Enters Action Against the New Vancou	lasted longer than usu conditions which broug
ings in the shares of this section. The	Trachimulici 0.000 at 5 1-4. Stati 3 1-4. Hear	reports that the main shaft is now down 75 feet, and that a crosscut will be driven	Granby smelter, averages \$40 per ton. Development is also being pushed on	there he went up to the bedroom and	ver Coal CoGovernment Gazette.	ble were abnormal. The war and the uncer
showing in the way of ore shipments this year, and this will encourage dealing in	1 rail 1,000 at 10 1-4; Giant 5,000 at 2 1-2. Saturday's Sales	from the 100-foot level to catch the ore	the Lexington, owned by the Majortia	after endeavoring to entice his wife into	Victoria, B. C., March 29The official	time attended the operationarmy in South Africa.
the shares of the companies operating	Okanogan 5,000 at 1 3-4, 2,000 at 1 3-4,	in a crosscut from the 55-foot level. A	Graves is heavily interested. Unwards	which, in her fright, she refused to do,	Gazette of this week contains notice of the following provincial appointments:	came the shutting dow
there. The Lardeau section will come more prominently to the front than ever	5,000 at 1 3-4, 14,000 at 1 3-4, 5,000 at 1 7-8, 3000 at 1 3-4; Morrison 2,500 at 3 3-8;	Trainer was one of the early superinten	of 673 feet of tunneling and drifting have been done.	lanning back onto the bed and expired in-	Arthur E. Herring, of New Westminster to be justice of peace; Ed. Elwell, of Fort	mines in the camp, and with an outbreak of sn
to have some surprises for these who in	Rathmullen 3,000 at 3 3-8; Rambler-Cariboo, 2,000 at 29.	dents of the Le Roi mine at Rossland.	A ledge of almost pure limestone nearly 100 feet wide, was recently discovered on	stantly. Hartell came here about four months ago. Little is known of him. He	Steele, to be notary public; Alex McRae, of Revelstoke, to be mining recorder for	bination of evils, war, an epidemic, produced
vest in the shares of mining companies owning properties there as it is a region	Monday's Sales. Okanogan 5,000 at 2 1-4, 5,000 at 2 1-4,	establish a race track here with a view	John A. Manly's property, about one and	was married ten months.	the Trout Lake Mining Division, vice Thomas Taylor, resigned; John Cochrane,	most unfavorably affect
of rich and easily developed lodges To	4,000 at 2, 15000 at 2: Rambler-Cariboo.	capitalized at \$25,000.	a half miles east of this city. A lime kiln will be started at once in view of this	Hunter Bros. for some time about a year	of Victoria: Henry H. Watson of Van-	far as the war is concer the backbone of the Bo
this division the mines outside of the im- mediate vicinity of Rossland are develop-	3,000 at 30; Rathmullen 3,000 at 3 1-2, 2,000 at 3 1-2, 500 at 3 1-2; Giant 1,500 at	A committee of the hoard of trade	season's extensive operations But the	ago and left them for the B. A. C., where	couver, and F. C. Stearman, of Nanaimo, to be members of the Board of Examiners	broken. The labor trou tled by arbitration an
by those who invest in their channel	2 1-4. Tuesday's Sales.	mines, yesterday. Several matters affect.	the fact that the limestone will furnish	he had charge of the store department but finally quitted this city a few months since for the Boundary country. He was	under the Pharmacy Act for 1900. The companies which are incorporated	about over. The cause the depression are disa
as in those of the standards of the camp	Tamarac 2,000 at 5 1-2: Okanogan 4,000	Curtis admitted that he expected to and	for fluxing purposes. The sloping bench	since for the Boundary country. He was considered while in Rossland to be one of the best hardware men that was in the	are as follows: B. C. Fish, Glue and Oil Co., of Vancouver, capital \$330,000. Cari-	partially disappeared, a
Followin	at 2 1-2, 5,000 at 2, 2,000 at 2 1-4, 2,000 at 2 1-4; Rathmullen 4,000 at 3 1-4; Winni-	the election campaign conducted on party lines. The chances of the Martin govern	where the rock occurs forms an ideal smelter site. There is sufficient water in	Northwest. His standing was particularly	boo Exploration Co., of Vancouver, capi- tal \$325,000; Umatilla Gold Mining Co.	pression itself should g with them, and probabl
Thursday 2000	peg 1,500 at 13 3-4, 500 at 13 1-2. Wednesday's Sales.	ment were good and were improving	Morrisey creek to carry off the slag, and ample room for dumping grounds.	ing to British Columbia. Unfortunately	of Rossland, capital \$1,000,000. Hurin	able time. Some of the pretty badly hit by the
Saturday	Okanogan 25,000 at 2 1-4 5,000 at 2 1-4	The old board was re-elected at the	The work of sinking in ore on the Brim	the trouble which led to hisdeath had dogged his steps for the past few years.]	Gold Mining Co. of Rossland, \$1,500,000. Provincial Courts of Revision are an-	it will take time for su
26 000	2,000 at 2 1-2; Rathmullen 3,500 at 3 1-2; Rambler-Cariboo 2,000 at 26 1-2, 2,000 at	Mining company in Montreal	quired by a Spokane company, will be re-	GREENWOOD NEWS	nounced for May 7, as follows: At Alberni, for Alberni; at Port Simp-	cover their confidence a The sales of the past
Tuesday	28; Winnipeg 1,000 at 13 1-2.	Systematic development work will be	sumed in a few days. A tunnel is being run to catch the lead at a depth of 250	Remains of the Lote Hans Harthill . D	son, for Skeena; a Telegraph Creek, for Sitka; at Atlin, for Bennett Lake and	Thursday Friday
Total		group, situated on the left hank of the	feet. The vein at a depth of 40 feet had	Cant East	Atlin: at Barkerville, for Cariboo, and Rossland, for Rossland riding, West	Saturday
week, and shows a gain of 51 400 for		east fork of Kettle river, and about 12 miles above its junction with the north	stone adjoins the Comstock, and is a tel-	Greenwood, B. C., April 3Hans Har.	Kootenay.	Monday Tuesday
Past week over the previous one		fork of Kettle river. The distance from Grand Forks is about 40 miles. This	lurium proposition carrying high values.	tell, whose tragic suicide was announced	Action was instituted today by the At- torney General on behalf of the Prov-	Wednesday
There has been a considerable inquiry for Athabasca, but the sales were few.		group, which is owned by D D MoDen	stalled on the Athelstane in Wellington	came here from Rossland about the first	ince of British Columbia, cancelling the letters patent issued by the Semlin gov-	Total Against 168,500 for th
eturns are very satisfactors	Up-to-date regarding all stocks in	Thight, comprises the St Ann's Can Jack	and 100 feet deep respectively.	the time of his death, of the Russell Hard-	conver Coal Company and aching for	or 43,100 less for the p
Brandon and Golden Crown is firmly	Write or wire	caster claims. On the Sunday Organity	Seventeen men are employed on the Snowshoe, driving a tunnel underneath	Rossland he was for nearly four years in	iniunction restraining the component for	For Brandon & Golde been, quite a demand, h
I It. It is worth from 99 to 99 10	a OBLAND, B. C	St. Ann's open cuts exposed a large, well-	the C. P. R. spur. The incline shaft is	the employ of Hunter Brothers. He was	until the trial and determination of the	inclined to accept prese local board 23 is asked
furry in the shares of the Chard'	NEWS FROM PEACHLAND.	eralized with subhides of internal	In the Gold Drop the work of making	M' waukee Wis where his father math	case now penaing.	It is anticipated by th
bousand changed hands both home and	Progress of Affairs in Southwest Okano-	both claims. The ore lies between "	an upraise 200 feet to the surface is in progress. The force comprises 20 men.	will not hold any inquest The ment	G. S. RYDER.	the Brandon & Golden ments will be comme
Toronto. Just what the cause of the lurry was nobody here seems to know.	gan.	of blue lime and porphyry. Three miles	The compressor is working satisfactorily. The crosscut in from the 100-foot level	are now being prepared for shipment to	The New Minister For Finance and Agri- culture Is Reported as Appointed.	month, as inside of the from the Columbia & W
the stock is now worth from 7 to 7 14	Peachland, April 1Grading and lawn making have the order of the day here	ough group, also of four claims	of the fartford in Wellington camp has	by Mrs. Hartell	Victoria, B. C., April 3(Special.)-G.	be extended to the mi
good demand, and a number of roles	for two weeks back and the gardeners and	borough B'enheim Nala	week. It encountered a ledge three and	C. E Race, organizer for the Conserva-	A. Ryder, of Cumberlandi formerly em-	There is considerable Trail No. 2 on the
nade in Toronto yesterday. The price is	problem. The ingenious editor of the	Blenheim show a well defined sight f	shows on the surface is expected to be	day from Grand Forks. He spent yester-	ployed in the junk business and latterly an itinerant merchant, has been appoint-	Locally, however, it is in. On the local board
or a dividend paying mine	ioneer suggests attaching a forked snink-1	reage of quartz neavily stained and miner 1	10k	organizing the forces here. He is author-	ed minister of finance and agriculture. The choice is received with consternation by	9 bid for it.
Evening Star is holding its own, al-	as she lifts a fact to sing a ut		now in 500 feet. A ledge was cut at a	ity for the statement that Charles H.	those who know Ryder best, especially as	There is a great deal

for

int 460 feet from the surface.

GRAND FORKS NEWS.

Valley Country.

Grand Forks B. C., April 2.-(Special.)

Work will be resumed shortly on the

A new ledge was uncovered a few days

view, resulting in his arrest on a charge of defamatory libel, had been instigated by citizens of Grand Forks is a baseless

slander. The unseemly quarrel is purely a domestic one and has dragged its weary

heavy timbers will be utilized.

Grand Forks Attacks Columbia-Nesbit

of the Review, in the Cells.

Columbia, B. C., March 31.-(Spicial.)

-The Review, issued in Columbia, B. C.,

CURTIS AT GREENWOOD.

The Minister of Mines Addresses a Crowded Meeting.-Promises Made.

Greenwood, March 30 .- (Special.)-The

Minister of Mines, Smith Curtis, paid a short visit here last night and ad-

iressed a crowded meeting under the aus-

met a delegation of the board of trade,

tain grants for the Central camp and

West Fork wagon roads. He authorized

office would be removed from Midway to

recorder's

pices of the Liberal Assoociation.

Evening Star is holding its own, though there is not much dealing in it locally. On the board yesterday 8 1-2 was asked for it and 7 1-2 bid. The Evening alcoming down first prevents it. She fetcher a try with the other leg. No better. Re-Star is looking very well, and bids fair peats the operation again. Then she gets to make an important mine. Iron Mask mad, and resolving to have a scratch some has about touched bottom, and yesterday 35 was asked and 23 cents bid for it. I. X. way if it takes all day, gets at it again with serious intentions. As the device L. for some reason is weak, and on the local board yesterday 17 was asked but admits of forward motion only, the result is he walks out of your yard entirely. And there was no bid. It is worth from 16 presumably, by parity of reasoning, she to 16 1-2

will keep on till she lands in the next For King (Oro Denoro) on the local county. board 14 was asked yesterday and 10 bid. The first of a number of fountains to The depression in this stock is caused by the fact that the company intends raisbe erected this summer is now playing on Beach avenue. It is fed from the town

ing a loan for the purposes of purchasing a larger plant and developing the property waterworks. Superintendent Shelton of the Canadian on an extensive scale. The company pre-American company, who has been for some fers to borrow money to selling the treastime at Northport superintending work ury shares at present prices. The treas- on the Josie, reports finding five feet of

ury shares were selling a short time since for 30 cents, and the management feels depth of 20 feet. The galena will go about that it is better to borrow money now \$25 or \$30 to the ton. Crosscutting is in than to sell the treasury stock for less than it is worth, feeling certain that the stock will be much higher in a few months from now than it is at present .

The shares of Knob Hill, which is one of the largest and best developed properties in the Boundary country, are not being handled much at present. On the board 65 is asked and 55 bid for them.

There is some inquiry for Morrison, and it is worth about 4 cents. Work is being pushed on the property of the Morrison company, and the work is producing excellent gangue-lined walls. good results.

Mountain Lion is a little weaker than it has been. On the board 93 is asked for it and 90 bid.

Okanogan is selling at from 2 1-4 to 2 1-2. The fact that assessments are to be levied on the property to the extent of two cents a share has caused some of the weaker stockholders to throw their holdings upon the market, and this has caused the drop in the price. As soon as the company puts its plans into operation sinking further in shaft No. 2, till the there should be a change for the better in the price of the shares. There were 32,000 Okanogan sold on the local board yesterday at from 2 1-4 to 2 1-2.

Rambler Cariboo rose up to 30 cents during the week but for the past two or ing the week but for the past two or eral other shafts, so preventing complete three days has been weaker. On the local examination. As Mr. Watson is an enboard yesterday 2,000 were sold for 26 1-2 and 2.000 for 28 cents.

Tamarac is weaker, and yesterday on the local board 5 1-2 was asked, and there

ledge of quartz heavily stained and minerer to each leg, (hen's, of course), and then alized with oxides and sulphides of copas she lifts a foot to scratch, this sprinter per.

The local Liberal-Conservatives held political love feast last night, when addresses were delivered by C. E. Race of Rossland and several prominent citizens. Delegates to the forthcoming convention at Rossland will be chosen Thursday. Mr Race expressed his agreeable surprise at the strength, organization and number of the Conservatives in Grand Forks. He

Progress of Development in the Kettle could not imagine how any Martin supporter will have the temerity to run this riding in view of the accord of both parties in their opposition to Martinism. Mr. Race reported the outlook bright R. Bell and Mountain View properties in from the Conservative standpoint at Cas-Summit Camp."

cade and Gladstone. He will visit Greenwood.

Conservative opinion is the Boundary of the compressor house at the B. C. mine has crystallized in favor of the selection in Summit camp. It is only a short disfine concentrating and galena ore at a of Hon. C. H. Mackintosh, the hero of tance west of the shaft house. hundred political fights, as the logical Local brick yards will turn out three candidate. Among old-line Liberals, who million bricks this season. do not relish the Martin dispensation, the progress at the 50-foot level. It was on A. B. W. Hodges, the superintendent this contact, three miles away, that sev-en feet of solid ore was recently found at ex-governor seems to have many enthusiof the Granby smelter, is authority astic friends and supporters. The feeling the statement that the smelter will be a depth of 65 feet, and, as the other exists that such a constructive statesman "blown in" within the next six or seven strikes on it from inferior surface show- as Hon. Mr. Mackintosh is needweeks. The dam across the north fork of ed after the election ings have been made toward Northport, Kettle river is rapidly nearing completion, the solution of many perplexing there is little doubt that another valuand nearly all the plant in the power able customer for the Le Roi smelter has and political problems. Old-timers house and reduction works has been inbeen found. Nearer home work is still from the east, familiar with his career, stalled. being carried on by the same company are recalling the peculiarly confidentia The statement telegraphed broadcast on the Silver King. The drift now has a relations he enjoyed with the late Sir depth of 225 feet on a fine vein between John A. Macdonald. To the late premier the financial standing of the city of Columbia by Editor Nesbit, in the Columbia Re-

he was simply "Charlie." and numerous Mr. Hy. Watson, M. E., F. I. C., an have been the forlorn hopes that "Charassociate of the Mining and Metallurgical lie," at various periods, has led to vic Institute of London, has lately spent a tory. The training Mr. Mackintosh gain week in Peachland examining the proper-ties of the Camp Hewitt company. He is ties for upwards of 30 years is simply in-

much pleased with the aspect of the cour- valuable, and the knowledge he thus se length for more than a year. Editor Nestry, and reports it a true mineral belt of cured in statesmanship and practical polibit, from time to time discussed the civic igneous origin, abounding in porphyry,, "the Mother of gold." He finds the ledge tics promises to be advantageously used a freedom in marked contrast with his rein clarifying a provincial condition at once on the Gladstone broken by the upheaval cent philipics. He resides in Columbia murky, turbulent and perilous. of a felspar dyke, and strongly advises Miss Rhodes will establish a private there.

hospital here shortly. ledge, giving such good values on the sur-An extraordinary general meeting of

the shareholders of the Pathfinder Mining Alderman P. T. McCallum. At the preface, is regained. His report on the Moun tain View and the North Star were also company will be held here on Apr'l 10 highly favorable. Surface water filled sev- to take action on the following resolutions: To purchase one or more mineral This was granted, despite the protests of examination. As Mr. Watson is an en-gineer thoroughly qualified by a long train Pathfinder claim; to increase the number Editor Nesbit gave his version of the

ng in the best schools of England and of shares and the capitalization of the affair to your correspondent today. Germany, and by a still longer training in the practical schools of the South Am-erican and Australian goldfields, his re-stock an increase of one and a half millignant prosecution.

was no bid. War Eagle is fairly firm, and \$1.45 is port does not seem to depress anybody's asked for it and \$1.40 bid. disc. The spirits. A spirits. A spirits are and a half million shares. In functions of an editorial critic. My ob- does not seem to depress anybody's shares one and a half million shares. In functions of an editorial critic. My ob- does not seem to depress anybody's shares one and a half million shares. In functions of an editorial critic. My ob- does not seem to depress anybody's shares one and a half million shares. In functions of an editorial critic.

lay at Midway, and today has been busy ed minister of finance and agriculture. The The main tunnel in the Rawhide ity for the statement that Charles H. now in 500 feet. A ledge was cut at a Mackintosh, ex-governor of the Northwest Territories, will be the nominee of the The wooden superstructure of the dam across the Kettle river, now being built party for the Rossland riding. for the Grand Forks smelter, is being constructed. Over one million feet of

BOND ON THE SNOWSHOE. Two Men Blown to Pieces in the Powder The Final Payment of \$70,000 Will Be Factory at Nelson, B. C. Made.

Nelson, B. C., March 29.-Harry A. Greenwood, B. C., March 30 .- (Special.) Gervan, of Ottawa, and William Way, of -The Rossland and Slocan (B. C.) syn-Tweed, Ont., were instantly killed and dicate of London, will tomorrow make the almost blown to atoms in an explosion in the packing house of the Ontario Pow-der Company's factory here at 3 o'clock final payment on the bond of \$70,000 on the Snowshoe mine, in Greenwood camp. this afternoon. The packing house was completely destroyed. The works had Thomas McDonald and Robert Wood of this city, and Robert Denzler, at the Paonly opened up two days ago but 300 cific hotel, Spokane, will livide \$37,800. pounds of dynamite were stored in the packing house. The remains of Way and The Snowshoe was located in wovember, ago while excavating for the foundations 1891. It has been under bond four differ great portion of those of Gervan were ent times. One time Patsy Clark bonded gathered up in a basket. The cause of the it for \$50,000, but threw up the bond when explosion is unknown. be secured the Republic. The present de velopment consists of a 300-foot shaft with RIVAL TOWNS

levels. J. W. Astley, the engineer, of Rossland, is in charge of the work.

#### SMELTING PROPOSITION.

Important Companies on New Lines Being Started at Greenwood.

closed publication two months ago, but Greenwood, B. C., March 31 .- (Special.) this afternoon a special edition was issued at the supposed instigation of some Andrew Laidlaw of Spokane, arrived

here today from Montreal. While in the Grand Forks parties, violently attacking from Columbia that the recent attack on least he formed two strong companies, with the financial standing and future prospects head offices here. One company will ac-quire the Marguerite in Deadwood camp, an information against Robert Nesbit, the quire the Marguerite in Deadwood camp, and the other is a development and smelt-proprietor of the paper, for defamatory libel, with the result that Nesbit is now in Standard Copper company, with a capital the cells. Prospects are very bright for of half a million dollars in one dollar Columbia at present. The citizens are shares, assessable up to par. naturally incensed at the dastardly attack.

This undertaking will take up the bond on the Standard in the same camp, and affairs of his town with a freshness and will build a smelter on the pyritic system in the Boundary. Laidlaw is here arranging to send three cars of ore each from

to Leadville, where the ore will be tested by pyritic smelting. He is looking over

#### A Farewell Dinner

A dinner was given to Mr. F. P. Gutelius at Trail last night by his Trail and Rossland friends. Mr. Gutelius has taken and promised, if he was elected, to ob the position of engineer with the C. P. It reads like a story of petty spite and ma- R., and will soon take up his headquarters R., abdr will soon take up has been determined a statement that the mining record in Trail. The dinner was for the purpose of giving Mr. Gutelius a friendly farewell. Greenwood within three weeks on count of this city's central position in the district.

bid for it. choice is received with consternation by those who know Ryder best, especially as There is a great deal ning Star, on account he has long been regarded as a harmless crank, frequently out of his head. FATAL EXPLOSION

The works had

howing of one that is ine. The ore that ha s of a high grade and i The price is from 7 1-2 there is but little offer

Giant has slumped to figure 3,500 were sold vesterday. Rumors conc up of the bond have aff heir stock. The matte terday by a well known abeyance, and it was fu the principals to the bo in a day or two for the final action on the accep of the bond.

Mr. George Bayne, omestake, is expected om a visit to the eas then it is anticipated will be made for resu

Homestake. Ison Mask is in deman olders of this stock re it at present figures. C asked for it and 30 1 King is selling for f ents. The work of de erty is steadily proceen not be long before regu

commenced. Orders have been ser market. On the board bid for it.

Rambler-Cariboo kept luring the week, and y 500 sold for 25 cents. Lone Pine-Surprise ent in the past few. of orders from Spokar visiderable call for it. Tamarac is selling for ing hands yesterday a cause of the recommendation these shares is owing t intention of the compa and to make the share extent of perhaps three agement has been expe re to determine the ducing it. A method ed on, but in order t duction works and to mine, more funds are been determined to ra assessments rather that ury shares on hand at

liminary hearing yesterday, the prosecu tion asked for a remand for eight days.

and his sheet has always been published Wellington, Deadwood and Summit camps The complainant was Neil McCallum. who secured a warrant from his brother, the district for a suitable location.