..... May 17, 1900

FIVE.

-Rumored Deal by Changes Hands.

fay 15.-The Noble ve given orders for nption of work paired, and as soon ed a gang of men mine. It is undertant deal is being ch the property may basis of 27 cents per shareholders. Some have been changsome large holdd under option. The nterest in the next Chance," was sold 100,000 has had conbringing about the

ous Contribution.

May 14.-Mr. Geo. ive agent of the C. behalf of his comfor the relief of suf- ? n fire, has received Mayor Pitts from xtended the sincere of Sandon to the erous assistance ren-

LIBERATS.

1 Take Place Between and Antis.

May 11.-(Special).on of the Liberal astion of officers was and the prespects are ng fight between the anti-Martin factions. and Conservatives lines hold a convenwhich the opposition ed to attend. It is catachize each canattitude of the party o not renounce them will put candirals Martin will return to tour on May 22 and no meetings will be

AL CATCH.

s' Returns-News of a Casualty. -Sealers Allie I. Algor, atrice, Hattie, Dana, Arietis and M'an:e reest Coast this Lorn-4 493 skins. he Alger, reports the late Gillad and four wo Indians. from the pel, they having been 19. It is believed n a storm which septheir vessel. by the arrival of the pening of the Yukon 8. and the initiation La Barge to points

yo Mine.

May 12.-London capited \$100,000 for the deyo mine, at Mount Si Victoria.

Rossland-Vmir

ed from Ymir yesterday the shaft on the propnd Ymir company has 40 feet. The characimproving with each Water is commencittle into the shaft, and a good sign. One of in the shaft was over-



Two Dollars a Year.

Boundary Enters Upon an Advanced

SHIPMENT TO GRANBY SMELTER

Notes From the Mines Over the Kootenay Dis

the Slocan.

trict-The Plaint of the Lardeau Country-

East Kootenay Prospects-Jottings From

The partial completion of the spur lines

and heavy shippers. Their advent is a

great boon to the country, and the blow-

ing in of the Granby smelter will make

things hum in the western part of the

Rossland riding ere long. Boundary may

now be said to have entered upon the sec-ond stage of its mining career. The Lar-

deau country complains that owing to the.

lack of roads and tailways nothing but

\$100.ore can be shipped out. It is looking

forward to the day when \$8 ore will pay,

as in Rossland. In the Slocan shipments

are increasing. The Athabasca mine has

THE LARDEAU.

Another Strike on the Silver Cup-Notes

of Other Properties.

E. A. Bell is busy doing assessments this

Work on the E. G. on Seven-Mile creek,

A picked specimen of Ethel ore tested

C. A. Irwin went up to the Mabel group

0. M. Johnson and Nels Anderson

have completed their assessments on the

John Bull group and are back at Fergu-

Messrs. Westfall and Smith paid a visit

to the Idle Hour group on Thursday. Wm. Howard is still pushing on his property.

Jack Atkinson and Harry Jones are doing the Banff, a property on the Great

Northern hill owned by Knowles and At

Messrs. Gleason, Jacobs and Hoffman are busily engaged driving a tunnel on the Tenderfoot group near Selkirk. They

Ferguson on Wednesday night. Mr. Ewing

will push work on the Empire Mines as

soon as practicable. He is now erecting a

D. G. McNeill, manager of the Silver

Cup mine, Lardeau, is in Reve'stoke on

ingly rich strike of gold ore was recently

made on the Cup, a report of which will

Messrs, Westfall and Smith visited the

Silver Cup and also the Kootenays, ac-companied by J. C. Kirkpatrick. Mr.

Westfall, of course, thinks a lot of the

Cup, and pronounces the Kootenays a

feet of tunnel on the Monitor group on

the North Fork will be let by the Moni-

tor Mining and Development company of

G. Moyer says a contract for 100

siness with the head office. An exceed-

R. Leckie Ewing and brother arrived in bad, Ten-Mile.

are making good progress.

house in Ferguson.

appear later.

good property.

a tributary of Trout Lake, has begun.

in Philadelphia went \$1,000 in gold.

this week to do assessment work.

had another favorable return.

week.

kinson.

litigation.

iron cap.

point.

and day

present charge of E. A. Mahon of Mon-treal, who has just returned from Eng-

land. At the expiration of that time the

property will be examined by an English

expert, and if his report is favorable a

large amount of money will be expended in the development of the property. The

newest and latest improved machinery

raised will result in more men being laid

As soon as the siding at Kimber'ey is

THE SLOCAN.

Shipments From the Slocan-The Atha-

basca Mine.

The Bosun is shipping 40 tons weekly.

The Soho made its maiden shipment

Two men are working on the Hydera

The Wakefield concentrator is giving

Wm. Findley of Sandon is doing asses

The Arlington reople have staked two

Ernest Manofield has made the see

The Neepawa, Ten-Mile, is being put

into shape for a thorough inspection by

Five mills, at a cost of \$200,000, will be

ment on claims in this vicinity.

ractions adjoining their property.

last week.

Eyelyn.

Colorado capitalists.

Mile.

great satisfaction.

completed and the Sullivan commences

to handle the product of both mines.

Stage.

ROSSLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1900.

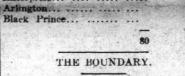
FROM OTHER CAMPS brought down the news last week that an of bullion, \$7,712.92; value of concentrates, is progressing satisfactorily. A second BACK FROM LONDON Dean on North Star Hill. The Dean and covered per ton crushed, \$24.19. was started recently, and has been ex-Allover belong to a syndicate organized The force on the Chapleau has been in-tended 50 feet. It is expected that the

by R. O. Jennings, and are properties creased to 28 men, and it is the intention ledge will be encountered shortly. J. A. contiguous to the great North Star mine. of the management to crowd development York, who was in town Saturday, stated A triangular fraction-the Greenhorn- as fast as possible. So soon as construct that this well known group, which is located by Al Jones, lies between the tion on the wagon road commences the owned by the McCuaig Syndicate of Mon Dean, where the strike was made, and force will be increased to 50 men. The best treal, promises to be a handsome divi the North Star. This claim is now in of results are being obtained from the dend payer in the near tuture. The re-The ore body was encounte ed work now in progress. A gang of men are turns, as the result of several shipments at a depth of about 60 feet through the cleating off the site in the creek bed for to the Trail smelter, were very satisfac

the new stamp mill, in order that Fraser tory. Major Leckie, who is now in the Late reports from the Dupont are to & Chalmers, the Chicago contractors, may. East, has ordered a 10-stamp mill, which the effect that the crossent in the big proceed with the plans and specifications. will be installed within the nert 60 days. dyke is now in 60 feet. At this point the The right of way for the tram line will quartz is all mineralized. Recent as ays then be cut out.

Shipments from the Enterprise have give an average value of \$10 per ton. Work on the No. 1 tunnel was suspended some been easing up a little of late, but will in the Boundary country has allowed time ago owing to a snow-slide covering soon be up to three figures again. During many mines to enter the list of regular the mouth of the tunnel. The present the week 80 tons of ore was shipped, al work will be in this tunnel, which is now billed for Everett. The week's figures in 182 feet, and will be extended to 300 brings the total for the year so far to feet and a crosscut comenced at that the even 1.000 tons for this division. The following is a list of the shipments

Work on the Big Chief mine will be this year to date: Week. started up in a few days with a full force, and the property will be developed night Mine.



The Golden Crown and Winnipeg to Ship Shortly-The Oro Denoro.

will be installed and the property worked with a big force for all there is in it. Work is being done on the London Word has just been received from the Deadwood camp. Work will be resumed on the Morrison North Star mine to the effect that owing

to the scarcity of cars the C. P. R. can bout the first of June. only take out 50 tons of ore a day. The

Mann & Mackenzie, the Toronto mil. result is that the ore bins at both ends of the tramway are full. The ore houses compressor for the Emma, Summit camp, are also filled, and ore in the mine brok-The Jewel in Long Lake, camp will en down and no place to put it. As a con shortly resume work. A stamp mill and a sequence a number of men have been laid eyanide plant will be installed at this It Will Extend From This City to the off, and unless blockades are immediate's

Messrs, P. S. Stanhope, R. H. Bergman and Tanner are at present doing the work on the Irish Boy, in Smith's camp.

The Golden Crown, Wellington can shipments, it will require seven cars daily has about 2,250 feet of work done. It is intended to commence regular shipments of ore this week.

A contract has been let for hauling 5,000 tons of ore from the City of Paris

A crosscut tunnel is being driven by Ward Macdonald on his c'aim, the payment on the Black Hawk group, Ten-Bob Cooper and Harry Gibson have re gold

pany's official broker, Richard Plewman of Rossland, arrived in town Tuesday. Mr. Beecher says that work will be resumed on the Winnipeg again in a few The Vernon and Nelson Telephone Com-

Mr Mc Millan Says War Absorbs Public Attention. MONEY IS SCARCE FOR MINING

> his is flainly so Because There is Great Com mercial Acuvity Which Employs Capital-Expesition.

> > Mr. Anthony J. McMillan, managing

"What is the situation with regard to

asked the Miner reporter. "There is very little doing in London in connection with mining in any coun-

In the first place, ordinary commercial

business is very good, better, in fact,

than I ever remember it to have been. It has been almost impossible during tais last winter to float mining companies, no

doubtedly will improve. The Le Roi, and

the well-known Red mountain properties

Columbia will have a good time in the

that we have a large output, and that we

There are various reasons for this.

Ore for Shipment.

land & Slocan) Syndicate, Limited, arriv-The arrangements for taking away the old house at the Nickel Plate mine have now been completed and the timbering of the latter is in process of removal. The sheaves of the big headwork are in place and the cable is on the ground. The new hoisting engine is in place and the connection can be made expeditiously just as soon as the progress of the alteration necessitate the change. Th old hoisting engine will then be taken out and the building above it removed. In its place 330 1000 will be erected ore sorting rooms and bins. A shoot for the ore will conduct the output to a grizzly which, sorting the finer particles from the larger, will deposit them upon a conveyor, an endless belt. On either side of this the ore sorters being stationed, the shipping ore will be separated from the waste, and thus the conveyor will take to the cars on the British Columbia mining in London"?

spur only such rock as can profitably be sent to the Northport smelter. In road magnates, have ordered a five-drill this way a great saving is expected to be made.

BUILDING A TRAIL.

Heather Bell.

of men at work extending the trail which runs from this city to Murphy creek to the Heather Bell, on Sulliver treek to commercial purposes, and with dear money, there is not likely to be any very distance from this city to the Heather Bell will be about 14 miles. The route great improvement in mining buriness for the next few months. Of course, standhitherto used to reach the Heather Bell ard properties of merit may, and from here was to go to Trail and then up the Columbia about nine miles and thence along Murphy creek to the Heathare recognized in London as being great er Bell. The distance by this route from this city to the Heather Bell is 20 mines, and there is already a large mar-ket in their shares. I think that British

Developed a Nine-Foot Ledge.

have large bodies of payable ore, and that Mr. R. E. Crawford is in from the Burnt we are capable of making a large output. Basin section, where he has been working for the past two months on the Peer Then also we must have a more stable condition of government than has been and Mount Hood claims, which adjoin the case in this province during the last the Mecklenburg. The latter property has two or three years. Given these condi-tions, I am satisfied that British Colum-bia has a great future before it." "Did you succeed with your own enter-prises, Mr. McMillan" a wonderful showing of ore, Mr. Crawmine to date aggregates 3,200 feet, and some 65 men are now employed on it. Bob Murray and Doc Woods are work-ing on the McKinley property. A ctose at was run through the ledge 30 feet. The ore is chalcopyrite and pyrrhotite in a guartz gangue, assaying from \$16 to \$40 in prises, Mr. McMillan?" "I have no cause to complain so far as I am personally concenned, as we raised all the money we required for the devel-opment of our syndicate's properties. quartz gangue, assaying from \$16 to \$40 in of considerable activity and at present there are between 200 and 300 men work D. H. Beecher, treasurer of the Winni- ing on the different claims. Most of them

IMPROVING THE SYSTEM.

Was Cruising on the Reservation.

London Markets.

A Miner Injured.

This, however, was done privately. A Paris are connected with my London syndicate, and we have not experienced much difficulty in raising capital. Had we had to appeal to the public for funds it would have been different. I say that Mr. G. S. Waterlow, the chairpany at Work.

Fifth Year, Number 13

as to the measure of right which the Imperial government, flanked by its important colonies, have upon its side.

It is divided into seven sections, which set forth the grievances of the Uitlanders, with the attempts made by them to get these set in order by appeals, first to kruger and afterwards to the paramount. power.

Tracing the history of the franchise, it shows that at first every white man in the Transvaal, whether Dutch or English, was entitled to a vote, and that this was afterwards restricted by instituting a five-July Barly Enough to Visit the French year residence and a payment of \$125 in order to be allowed to vote. In 1890 a

further restriction was adopted, the effect of which was that an Uitlander could not acquire the juil franchise thi he was director of the British Columbia (Ross- over 40 years of age, and even this privilege was liable to be withheld by the ruling of the Transvaal government. In 1893. this privilege was further curtailed by disallowing any voting for the election of the president or the commander-general. in British Columbia. Interviewed by a Next year it was extended to the chilrepresentative of the Miner yesterday, dren of aliens. After the Bloemfontein conference of last year a new franchise law was hurriedly passed by the Volks-raad, based on a seven years' residence, but the grant was fenced round with such complex conditions, and its effects were so doubtful as to render the measure unworthy of serious consideration. Speaking succinctly, "it was a sham."

Education of the children of the famil ies of the inhabitants of the Transvaal was deliberately neglected; the juidcial depart. ment was put under the control of the executive; the right of trial by jury demied; municipal institutions denied the

use of the Dutch language enforced; British subjects commandeered; the granting of monopolies; the censorship of the press, and an extremely unfair system of taxation, by which the Uitlanders and the nining industry had to pay nine-tenths of the taxes. To the first public meeting held by the

Uitlanders to ventilate their grievances, Kruger replied: "Cease holding meetings and be satisfied. Go back and tell your people. I shall never give them anything. I shall never change my policy-now let the storm burst." This was in 1892. A petition for the franchise signed by 13,000 people was rejected with ridicule by the Volksraad in 1894. A further petition 'in the next year signed by 38,500 people was rejected, one of the Volksraad declaring that "if the petitioners wanted their rights they would have to fight for

Appeals were then made to England as: the suzerain power, which eventually is sued in the present war. near future, but we must first of all show

Going to the matter of the breaches of the convention, this brochure shows that the Transvaal was given its independence under a liberal constitution, which dis-tinctly laid down that the "subjects of the Suzerain should be on an equality in all

Suzerain should be on an equality in the things with the Boers, whom, on her own initiative, Great Britain had made into a free people." The right of self-povern-ment is, by the convention, conferred upon the "inhabitants," not on a section of them. The dynamite mono ill treatment of the Cape boys (blacks), the press law, the alien's expulsion law, the coercion of the high court and the public meetings law, were all specific breaches of the convention. Moreover, Article XIV. gives right of entry and domicile and exemption from exceptional taxation "to all persons, other than natives, conforming themselves to the laws. of the South African republic."

mine, Central camp, to the smelter at Grand Forks at \$4 per ton. A rich strike of copper ore has been made on the Butcher Boy mine in Dead- miles. wood camp. This property adjoins the Mother Lode. It is reported that work will be resumed on the Great Hopes in Deadwood camp This property has laid idle for three years. About 3,000 tons of ore have been shipped from the B. C. mine. Summit camp since February. The work done on the mine to date aggregates 3,200 feet, and

turned from doing assessment work on the Moonlight, Ten-Mile.

peg company, accompanied by the com- are doing assessment work.

try.

THE NICKEL PLATE.

Arrangements Being Made for Sorting

ed in the city on Monday, from a six months visit to the Old Country, on business connected with his mining interests Mr. McMillan stated toat he had had a very pleasant time in England where all interest is now centered on the war, and the general opinion seems to be that if will be over within another month or two. There is but one opinion as to the settlement to be made, and that is, that the Orange Free State and the Transvaal Republic must become a part of the British Empire. The splendid part played by the Canadians has been much appreciated by the British public, and Canda's name is on every lip.

on after a round de red. He was brought it took 45 minutes to consciousness.

of Meeting.

y given that the fourth the shareholders of th ed Gold Mining and any, Limited, will be of the company, Lincoln B. C., on the 6th day o'clock n m RLES DEMPSTER, Secretary-Treasurer

ING AND DEVELOP-IMITED LIABILITY

sland, May 10, 1900. notice that a special exing of the above named held at the offices of allace Block, Columbia city of Rossand, on day of June, 1900, at fternoon, when the folwill be submitted: desirable to reconstruct nd accordingly that the and up voluntarily, and sh, in the City of Rossvince of British Colum and hereby is, appointthe purpose of such!

aid liquidator be, and rized to consent to the new company, to be amarac Mines, Limited," lum and articles of assove already been prepared and approval of the dicompany.

raft agreement submitted and expressed to be the Company and its one part, and "The Limited," of the other same is hereby approvsaid liquidator be and orized, pursuant to sec-Companies' Winding-Up of the statutes of British ter into an agreement company, (when incorporns of said draft, and to into effect with such (if ns as they think expedi-

ARTHUR MARSH, Secretary-Treasurer.

next few days. The Jewel, a claim lying to the north of Pasr creek, will be worked during the coming summer by an Eastern syndicate. This property was located by E. G Moyer and has a remarkably fine showing.

EAST KOOTENAY. Big Strike Upon the Dean-The St. Eu-

gene Concentrator.

Operations on the Minnie M. and Tiger will be resumed in a short time. The wonderful copper showings on the St. Mary's and its tributaries must before is to be 7,800 feet long. long attract general attention to the coun-

try A meeting of the Slocan Silver-Lead Syndicate was held in Toronto on May 8, when it was decided to begin work at once on the development of the Dibble

group. The Ellen, the property of "Tom" Kencompleted by John Hamilton.

Since the starting up of the St. Eugene tons of concentrates have been shipped to the smelter. The mill is running steadily, and will continue to do so from now on. Mr. Johnson, the assayer, was lately looking over the Pedro, and pronounced it a much more promising proposition than he had expected to see. He believes that it is very likely to make a mine. The Kootenay & Algoma is letting a

contract for 30 feet more work in the shaft, to be completed by the first of July on the property, and it is probable that the shipping ore taken out will be sacked and shipped as a test.

Recent assays of ore from the White wan claim on Tracy Creek give the fo'owing results: Silver, \$70.80; gold. \$15.- It was sent to Denver, Col., and is in the 45. and copper, \$27.20; a total of \$113.45. nature of a test to determine the kind of the necessary capital is about secured a The samples from which the a says w re a mill required to treat ore. The Ontario Powder Works of Nelson made were taken from the face of the

tunnel R. O. Jennings came down from Kimberley last week and confirms the report market the price of powder has dropped of the important strike on the Quantrell in New Denver to \$7.50 a case. group of mines on North Star Hill. While the ore body is not as large as reported, it is sufficiently large to give great en- to Denver last week. It is likely that a couragement to the owners of the prop- mill will be erected this summer. Carl Hand is general and S. S. McClure mine erty.

an old tunnel, run three years ago. It is Six men are employed at the Tamarac, in about 25 feet, and for some reason was under Bob Covington. Good headway is 35-horse power boiler and hoist, and the Felix Rork went into this being made and everything is in satisfac- results thus far, since resuming work, are abandoned. tunnel, and about 15 feet from the mouth tory shape. New buildings will not be put in two shots and uncovered a fine erected for some time yet, all efforts being Gold and Copper Mining Company, Ltd. ody of galena, which he estimates to be confined to development.

Six feet of solid salena ore between walls for the month of April: Days run, 28 on the Dean property. Julius Hurl, and 21 1-2 hours; tons crushed, 388; value mountain, two miles from Grand Forks, ries.

London, Ont., during the course of the erected this year on the properties tri- days. butary to Slocan. George Macdonald has finished his contract on the Crown Point, one of the Ajax group. The Sunset, under bond to Toronto people, is to be worked through the Wellington tunnel. The force is being constantly increased

in

on the Marion, and the property continues to improve. It is reported that the Wonderful is to

done on this property. B. C. Riblet has secured the contract Frank Provost has disposed of a half

interest in 17 claims on Lemon creek to the Warner Miller people. Assessment work on the Killarney,

healthy ledge, with a little mineral sight. Murphy & Tailor will prosecute work on

nedy, formerly of Cranbrook, has made a the Butte, the best property on the north fine showing during assessment work just fork of Ten-Mile, so soon as the snow goes off.

On Silver Mountain, New Denver, the concentrator, 45 carloads, or over 1,000 following forces are working: California, 10 men; Marion, 12, and the Hartney 25. Each of these mines will increase its staff The Texas, near Sproule's, is being surveyed. This property made the first shipment of ore over the K. & S. railway. George Payne has located an immense deposit of almost pure lime two miles

south of Slocan. He has been offered \$20,-000 for it. B. C. Riblet has the contract for the

Ivanhoe tram. It will be 7.800 feet long, with a drop of 2,600 feet. The tram will have an automatic loader and will have capacity of 15 tons an hour.

A carload of ore went on Monday from the Galena Mines, on the Galena Farm.

have sold 1,200 cases of powder recently

in the Slocan. Since its advent into the Work has been resumed on the Galena Mines, and a carload of ore was shipped

On the Nip and Tuck ground there is superintendent.

The following is the Athabasca mill run

The force at the B. C. mine, which The Vernon and Nelson Telephone com thus far has shipped 2,000 tons to the Trail smelter, exceeds 75 men. It will be pany have been making a number of imdoubled in the course of a few weeks, provements in their service in the Bounwhen the new plant, comprising one-half dary district. It has finis ... ed up the string of a 20-drill compressor and a 200-horse ing of another line of wire between Phoe-power boiler, is installed. A new gallows ux and Greenwood, making four wires in

frame is being erected, and the tramway all. At the Greenwood office there has been put in a 50-wire cable, with "onnee is being extended to the ore bins. During the past week no little excite-tions and a new switchboard. Between ment has been created over the finding of Grand Forks and Carson the company

be leased. Over 5,000 feet of work has been gold on Boundary Creek in the vicinity will at once stretch a wire. At Phoenis of Midway. On Friday Mr. M. Moran they are arranging to put in a number of exhibited some fine specimens taken from 'phones just as soon as they arrive. They for the erection of the Ivanhoe tram. It the bed of the creek just above Lamb have already put in connections with Bros. dam, scarcely a mile distant from number of the big mining properties around Phoenix, including Wellington the town.

A parallel ledge to the one already de camp. George U. Hodge, the district reloped on the Oro Denoro, Summit camp, manager, who has been making Green has been uncovered showing 20 feet of an wood his headquarters for practically the Lemon creek, has proven up a strong and excellent grade of copper ore. Work will last three months, personally supervising

be started immediately to extend the the work of improving the system, sive lower tunnel for a distance of about 300 that the increase in his company's feet, where it is expected to tap this new ness throughout the district has been exledge at a distance of about 200 feet. The announcement that T. L. Green-will continue to improve the entire system

ough and his associates will open up the and keep it always in the best shape pos Great Hopes claim in Deadwood camp on sible. The following are the approximate a large scale; that the Morrison in the number of 'phones in use along the line same camp will start again on the first of of the Vernon and Nelson June: that the Winnipeg will be running which does not include the system a full blast in a few days, and that an Nelson or throughout the Slocan district: early resumption of work on the Dominion Rossland 220, Greenwood 115, Grand Copper company's properties in both Forks 90 and Trail 30.-Greenwood Times

Greenwood and Summit camps is an assured fact, has starred things to a pleasant

Mr. J. S. Deschamps returned 'ast even ing from a trip which took him through J. A. Cameron says that the Enterprise mine in Long Lake camp will be the Colville reservation for a period of started up very soon. This property, uneight days. He visited Chesaw, Loomis der the superintendency of Captain Treth-Oro and other points. The reservation is eway, was worked last season to the 100- to be thrown open to settlement in Oc-

foot level, and a fine body of ore opened tober, he says, and it is a land of great up. The ore was very rich, containing possibilities. The land is rich, and offers special advantages to the far arr, considerable tellurides, and is considered the highest grade in the district. As fruit raiser and the stock raiser. mines are rich, and it is certain to bemachinery plant will be installed and the come a very important portion of the property made a producer. state of Washington. Mr. Deschamps was

A Pioneer man visited the Athelstan looking into the timber possibilities, claim in Wellington camp, a short diswhich he says in places are very good. tance below the Winnipeg, a few days

ago, where Foreman Oxley has a double shift at work. Thus far about 350 feet of London, May 23 .- The markets here development has been done on the propwere still heavy, idle and featureless to day except for consols, which hardened on the receipt of bullion. Americans erty, and it is showing up better than ever. The two 50-foot shafts have been were firm closing good on New York or-ders. Berlin bought N. P. connected by driving about 100 feet, and considerable other development has been

done. The property is equipped with encouraging to the owners, the Athelstan recently incorporated.

Development work on the Yankee Cir

here, in all probability in July and I am sure many of the friends he met here two years ago will be glad to, meet him again, as he takes a lively in terest in all that pertains to the welfare of Rossland."

may

Have you any other items of interest nders," asked the Miner represto Rosel entative.

"Nothing very special that I remember of Rossland in London ,and it was very much admired by those who saw it. have heard from Mr. Carlyle several times since he went to Spain, and he appears rendered the right of requiring the Transto be doing good work at the Rio Tinto. It may interest Rosslanders when I say that I was in Paris a short time ago, and I should strongly advise those who think of going to the Exposition, not to do so before the month of July, as the exhibits are very much behind."

In answer to further inquiries, Mr. Mc. Millan stated that when in Ottawa, he interviewed the Dominion governm with regard to the public huildings Messrs. Fisher, Patterson, Mulock an Sutherland, members of the government, all took an interest in the matter and the department promised that the plans should be prepared forthwith. Mr. Mc-Millan states that, in his opinion, Rossland will get a building worthy of its present position and its future prospects, and the building will be commenced with-

out delay. In conclusion, Mr. McMillan said that, on behalf of Rosslanders, he gave Sir Wilfrid Laurier an invitation to visit Rossland during the year, and he promis-ed to do so, if possible. This, however, will depend upon the exigencies of pub-lic business, but it is thought that Mr. Mulock, the acting Minister of Public Works, will be here during the summer. Mr. McMillan leaves at the end of the The week to inspect the Snowshoe property in the Boundary country, in which he is Association.

"The British Case Against the Boer Republics.'

REVIEW.

lished at the low price of three pence in

Yesterday Joseph Blevins a miner order to afford an opportunity to those ployed in the Iron Mask, fell a distance order to afford an opportunity to those who are not fully convinced in their own ada. Arstralia and New Zealand must be of 10 feet in No. 2 winze, and was severely hurt about the head. Dr. Bowe minds as to the justice of the presnt war was summoned and attended to his inju-

Besides these open breaches of the convention, the Boers are shown to be ever stirring up trouble with the natives on either side of them, going into the merits of each case.

As to the scope of the para Great Britain this little book shows that. extending back to the days of Lord Car narvon and the annexation of Kimberley "Nothing very special that I remember. in 1871, the suzerainty has ever been up-I made the presentation of plate to Mr. held. Lord Carnarvon is quoted as saying W. A. Carlyle on behalf of the citizens that Great Britain might interfere whenever the interests of South Africa as a whole demanded it. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach said that Great Britain never survaal to be governed with a view to the common safety of the various European ommunities

Lord Derby, in 1884, over the convention of London which was established in that year for the convention of Pretoria of 1881, said: "Whatever suzerainty meant in the convention of Pretoria the condition of things which it implied still remains. Although the word is not actually employed, we have kept the substance. Mr. Chamberlain's utterances the questions are well known

Next by a summary of the leading since 1795 .tc events in South Afirca 1900 it is clearly shown that Great Britain has ever exercised a controlling power in that part of the world.

It then proceeds to show that the Afrikander Bond had for its object the ibversion of all British power.

And having thus finally summed up the case the Imperial South African Associa-tion demands in settlement of this matter that.

(1) "The two republics must be pe nanently and completely incorporated in the British Empire under the Uni Jack.

(2) "There must be adequate provision for full Colonial self-government after whatever interval of military rule may orove necessary. (3) "There must be absolute equality in

all matters civil and religious between all white men.

(4) "There must be complete protection

(4) There must be compete protection before the law for all colored people. (5) "There must be compensation to the Imperial taxpayer in the United" Kingdom and in the Colonies so for as it Republics" is the title of a compendiors is possible to obtain it from the revenues of the Transvaal.

(6) "There must be compensation to the South African Association of 66 Victoria street, Westminster, London, and is pub-shape of territory if they desire it and to all loval colonists for the losses they have sustained during the war.

consulted with regard to the settle in South Africa, of satisfying themselves as a mark of recognition of their services in regard to the war.



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ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER

Kootenay district.

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the company, Wallace Block, Columbia

avenue, in the city of Rossand, on Thursday, the 28th day of June, 1900, at tificate No. B 29,302, and T. R. McMack-

o'clock in the afternoon, when the fol. on, Free Miner's certificate No. B. 13,568,

1. That it is desirable to reconstruct apply to the Mining Recorder for a cer-

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Tamarac Mines, Limited," of the other part, be and the same is hereby approv-

ed; and that the said liquidator be and he hereby is authorized, pursuant to sec-

of the Companies' Winding-Up , one of the statutes of British , to enter into an agreement M. C., No. 689 and W. S. McCrea, special.

Company be wound up voluntarily, and of obtaining a crown grant of the above that Arthur Marsh, in the City of Ross- claim.

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Where located: On the summit of

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

as agent for Arthur H. Greene, free miner's certificate No. B29034, intend, 60

days from the date hereof, to apply to

the mining recorder for a certificate of

improvements, for the surpose of obtain ing 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 im

Dated this 10th day of March, 1900.

KENNETH MINING AND DEVELOP

MENT CO., LIMITED LIABILITY

I beg to give notice that a special ex-

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owing resolutions will be submitted:

the Company, and accordingly that the

land, in the Province of British Colum-

bia, Esquire, be, and hereby is, appoint-

ed liquidator for the purpose of such

2. That the said liquidator be, and

hereby is, authorized to consent to the

with a memorandum and articles of asso

ciation which have already been prepared

with the privity and approval of the di-

3. That the draft agreement submitted

to this meeting, and expressed to be made between the Company and its

tion 13 of the Companies' Winding-Up

Act. 1898. one of the statutes of British

registration of a new company, to

named: 'The Tamarac Mines,

rectors of this Company.

Rossland, May 10, 1900.

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winding-up.

J. A. KIRK.

Notice.

Firefly mineral claim. Situate in the

Rossland, adjoining the Nest Egg mineral

Take notice that I, F. W. Rolt, free

niner's certificate No. B 13,321, acting as gent for the Nest Egg and Firefly Gold

Mining company, free miner,s certificate No. 19962 B, intend 60 days from the date

nereof , to apply to the mining recorder

for a certificate of improvements, for the

purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the

And further take notice that action, un-

der section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improve-

Dated this nineteenth day of April.

ERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Notice.

Canada and Swan mineral claims, situ-

te in the Trail Creek Mining Division of

Vest Kootenay District. Where located:

In Sophie Mountain on the Dewdney

Take notice that I, F. A. Wilkin, acting

as agent for the Summit Gold & Copper Mining Company, Limited, Free Min-er's Certificate No. B 6775, intend, sixty

days from the date hereof, to apply to

he Mining Recorder for a Certificate of

improvements, for the purpose of obtain-

And further take notice that action,

under section 37, must be commenced be-

MINERAL ACT, 1896.

Notice.

Trail Creek mining division of West Koot-enay district. Wherelocated: On Spo-

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intend, 60 days from the date hereof, to

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der section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improve-

MINERAL ACT, 1896.

Form F-Certificate of Improvements-

Notice.

Viking & Putnam mineral claims, situate

H. B. SMTH.

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Dated this 30th day of April, 1900.

F. A. WILKIN.

Dated this 25th day of April, 1900.

ng a Crown Grant of the above claims.

F. W. ROLT.

located: One mile south of

I'rail Creek mining division of

THURSDAY ... CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. **A RESIDENT**

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MR. GEORGE H I OT

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ore the issuance of such certificate of They are narrow vestibule car. none too lively. rough, the grade bridges, copied fr Form F-Certificate of Improvementsable to make "skeary." Camden mineral claim, situate in the

Richard Seddon just been re-elect power for nine. y Richard Seddon is popularly known and is very gene course, more so a by whom he is New Zealand mate, and is a make money in, of a livelihood. land could be pu for a plug of tob key. Native land from the govern (of good land) m purchaser. Living is cheap, life. Tea is the try, which is not, There are some the south is'and. the votes of the icating liquors freely just the sa Capital can be rate of interest. ries, said Mr. Ho ably cheaper as a 12 per cent which Two or three y introduced a law propriate grazing settlements. Th trouble on sever that no man sha which would sup were cut up, also too great an ac however, cuts ba as the squatter

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taken in, as it is a rising town. But, CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. mine yesterday, and other shipments will LEDGES ARE LARGE whatever may be the fate of Princeton be made from time to time. For the the railwa ymust pass through Olalla. R W. NORTHY. Waverley Mines Will Resume. They Are From 100 to 300 Feet wide Boundary No. 2 and Rossland Fraction at Ollala. mineral claims, situate in the Trail Creek After consideration of numerous mining division of West Kootenay dison the work. Mr. Beecher has just pur chemes the shareholders of the compatrict. Where located: On Maulde nies organized by Grant-Goven hope that THE ORE IS OF A GOOD GRADE tain, near the junction of the Red Mounthey have hit upon a plan whereby they tain Railway with the International Bounmay get back the money they have invest-ed in these concerns. Some few yars Mr Beecher will The Ainers There Declare it to be a Second dary line. leave today for a tour of the coast cities. Rossland-A Concentrator to be Built and back Mr. Grant-Goven came out to Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Burnet, Parit. He leaves for Spokane, and there he will be joined by Mrs. Beecher. From there ish Columbia and organized the Gold-fields of British Columbia, Limited, F. M. C. No. B. 29146, agent for Charles a Smelter Talked of -Railway is Promised-Connell, F. M. C. No. 25630 A., P. McL Other Mining Notes. Forin, F. M. C. No. B. 29305, George they will go to Tacoma, Seattle, Victoria which had a nominal capital of £371,642 Lemon, F. M. C. No. 155, special, and and return to Rossland via the Canadian in fully paid shares of £1 each. The great deal of assessment work is being Pacific. After a few days' sojourn here company acquired several claims in John Andrew Forin, Free Miner's Certidone in this camp, the sounds of blasting neighborhood of Revelstoke, as well as they will leave for their home in Grand ficate No. B. 11138, intend, sixty days from being heard from each side of the valley at all hours of 'the day. Among the claims at all hours of 'the day. Among the claims Forks, North Dakota via the Crow's Nest the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improve-ments, for the purpose of obtaining a railway. Their desire is to see as much of the country as possible while they are that have shown up well since I last wrote work was done on the Tangler and Wav-Crown Grant of the above claims. are the Mountain Chief, Marblehead, Imerley claims in the Revelstoke district, And further take notice that action, placable, Wheel of Fortune and Daisy; Work to Be Resumed. and subsidiary companies were formed to under Section 37, must be commenced acquire and develop these properties. None on the last named an assay of \$83 in gofi before the issuance of such Certificate of Work is to be resumed upon the propand on the others from 10 to 25 percent the companies, however, have had a Improvements. very successful career, and for some time in copper being the result. Many trails erty of the Golden Gate Mining company. Dated this Seventeenth day of May are being made up the various mountains past all work has been suspended on The company owns four claims on the A. D. 1900. all the properties. Recently the shareholders of the three companies held western side of the lower portion of Arand altogether the camp is making great progress in the matter of development. row Lake. About \$2,000 worth of work meetings and after considerable discus-CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. J. Buchan has bought out his partners has been done upon these claims. Operasion agreed to amalgamate the various tions were suspended in June of last in the Copper King, and it is the genconcerns under the title of the Empire year. The main ore shoot is 80 feet wide eral opinion here that in that property Goldfields, Limited. The remaining and 20 feet in length on the surface. The Mr. Buchan has one of the best, if not of 5s. per share in the Tangler and Way-Parker Fraction and Cecil Rhodes min the very best, in the camp. Several Ross ore carries from 8 to 30 per cent copper. erley companies will be called up, and eral claims, situated in the Trail Creek Operations will be resumed on Monday. landers are here, and all of them have exmineral division of Kootenay district

this, with other assets, will, it is thought, provide ample capital for the development of the various properties.

The Mining Situation.

If the mining outlook should improve permanently it would mean a splendid hing for trade throughout the northwest at this and future times, says the West Coast Trader, of Spokane. If the record of the past two weeks may be as-cepted as pointing to anything, an era of improvement has commenced. The fact that old established camps such as those The fact of the Pend d'Oreille and Coeur d'Alene district, in Oregon, are being enlivened by recent and rich strikes and activity that had been almost entirely suspended in some places, has been resumed, argues better for the industry than if new camps were being established. The tendency nthis country during the past ten years has been towards a shifting of booms Th district is so large and offers such splendid

opportunities that interest cannot be centered for a long time in one place: Aside from the labor troubles in the Coer d'Alones, there was the deterring factor for several years that new districts were being opened in various parts of the tributary country, taking the interest away for the time being from the rich Idaho mines. Now the interest has again shifted back to them, and the probabilities are strong for the opening of the greatest mining section in the United States. Recently more interest has been taken in Republic camp. This was to be expected, as the season of the year has now arrived when machinery that has been delayed so long can be taken into the camp. A revival of activity and very prosperous times for Republic may be ooked for during the next six monthas. If mills are erected and other proposed

improvements to the facilities of the camp are carried out, there will be no more dull winters there. Much is to be expected in a mining

way from the settlement of the Transvall war. It is true that no immediate cessa tion of hostilities in South Africa is to be expected, but the confidence of Britishers, which was seriously upset at the beginning of the war, is commencing to return and they may be expected to again show disposition to invest in our mines.

Taking in the Montreal Sights.

George A. McGaughey, who was granted the degree of M. A. Mr. McGaughey is a first cousin of Mr. J. D. L. McGaughey, wards it, they would have a bigger mine than all the mines in other sections put together. He wished he had come here last year. When he left he said he would come back as soon as he possibly could. The owner of the Magdala did a little

immense iron cap.

Mr. Sol. Cameron, the well known contractor, left yesterday for Cape Nome. He had secured an interest in several claims there, and determined to go to the Cape and by doing some work on the claims to determine their value. If



The only route at present is by rail to AS TOLD BY ONE WHO HAS UN-DERGONE ITS HARDSHIPS.

MINES AND MINING present, however, only the ore that is on the dump, and that which is taken out in the course of the development work, Mr Burnet on Geology of Burnt Basin District

District. chased the 200,000 shares of Winnipeg held WHAT IS NOW BEING DONE THERE by Mr. Duncan McIntosh, the former manager of the mine.

here.

Properties Which Could not Fail to Please Mining Men -A Strike Made in a Boundary Property-Work on the Iron Mask.

Kenneth L. Burnet, who has lately paid an extended visit to Burnt Basin, interviewed Thursday by a representative of the Miner, was very explicit in his praise of what he had seen in this region.

The auriferous part of the district is, as far as yet known, confined between two huge porphyritic dykes, about half a mile apart, which, running parallel with each other, cross the morth and south basins, running in a north northeasterly and south southwesterly direction for a distance north and south, which at present is not accurately known, and is not marked upon any geological survey. Between these huge dykes, whose course can easily be traced by even a casual observer, lie the metalliferous veins of this district. These run parallel

with the dykes, their dip being nearly vertical, but with a slight inclination to th east. To the southern half of this basin a good government trail has been built from Gladstone, about two and a half miles away. Here there are very many claims staked out, and there is hardly one which, lying between the lan, the managing director, is expected great porphyritic dykes, has not at least good showing. In fact, Mr. Bennett

declares the surface showings in this district would more than compare favorably with those of any other that he had seen in the Kootenays.

There are prospect holes everywhere over the ground, six or eight feet deep, each with a little pile of ore, good ore, lying beside it. The metaliferous veine are of galena, free milling quartz and base gold copper. The Mother Lode, on main lead, has two veins, one of free milling quartz and the other base gold copper ore. This particular property has had a great deal of work done upon it and has therefore a particularly good

showing. Adjoining this property is the Tammany group; which has wonderful surface indications. Mr. Bennet said he saw outcrops of such wonderful richness that it almost pays a prospector to pack them on his back down the 25 miles of trail into Rossland. Not much work has as yet been done upon this group, which

lies southerly of the Mother Lode. Next comes Luke Sharck's Unexpected and C. S. Wallis' Mecklenburg, on which, quite recently a vein was uncovered containing native silver, free milling quartz and na tive copper, which is a very uncommo combination to be found upon the same lead. Ore is exposed on many of the claims south of the Mecklenburg, among which are the Tunnel; Aldine, Kitty and Cooper's Solid Gold group, on which latbe there is shipping ore in several the claims to determine their value. If places. Also the Mystery, Ennishe finds that they are valuable he will more, with an exceptionally fine outcrop, continue to work them, but if not he and Dr. McKenzie's Hastings. Any one will throw them up. He says he will re-of these claims, Mr. Burnett states, is turn in about three months, unless he fully worth a mining man's time to go sees that there is a chance to make a

and examine carefully. North of these groups is opening up what is known as the northern basic, in which the prospectors are finding equally good results. Mr. Burnett is going out next week with the intention of running survey lines and mapping out the whole of this interesting section, which at pressent has nearly a hundred claims cated upon it.

Gladstone via Trail and Robson, the fare being \$3. Twenty-five miles of government trail from Rossland will carry the prospector and his pack horses there comfortably in one day.

of this city. His father, Mr. A. H. Mc. Gaughey, was late general manager of the Grand Trunk railway. Dog Poisoner at Work. The dog poisoner seems to be as active as ever, but unfortunately it is not the curs that take the choice bits but thoroughbreds. At St. Paul street several

doses, however, did not appear to strong enough to do the fatal work intended. Rewards have been offered for

the would-be poisoners.

LEFT FOR CAPE NOME.

Snowshoe Is Looking Well.

Recent accounts from the Snowshoe

nine at Phoenix report steady and con-

tinuous development. Over 20 men are

being employed and the property is show-

ing up very satisfactorily. A. J. McMil-

Gold Medalist of the Class.

The Tribune, of Desoronto, Ont., con

tains the account of the graduating class

ot the Queen's University at Kingston The gold medalist in the class was Mr

back from the old country tonight.

Mr. Sol. Cameron Will Try His Fortune in the Gold Fields.

Main street, one of them an hotel, of course. Lumber, by the bye, is \$28 per thousand, but 1 understand that Mr Snodgrass intends to either move his mill here or else erect another. This will

knock off \$10 a thousand on the price. Olalla is situated at the junction of

50 feet. The lead runs directly into the St. Keverne, owned by a Rossland man, who has also some other good things. Although this camp is only as yet in the trial stage of its existence, there is very little doubt in the minds of those who have examined its adjacent mineral properties, that it has a great future. In fact, a "second Rossland" is the usual expression of visitors after looking over the camp a few days. We have got the mineral, the mines are close to the town and there is bound to be an ever increasing payroll. The town itself is progressing. Not so

fast as it would were lumber obtainable

one of the biggest things in the camp and if the rule proves true in this case there is a big body of copper ore beneath this A rich strike has recently been made in

the Black Diamond at a depth of about

prospecting on the claim last week, and he finds that the ledge is quite 300 feet wide, being solid iron, carrying copper and gold for nearly all its width. It is

cellent showings on their claims.

in Rossland as a successful prospector,

accompanied by his brother, and both of

them were more than pleased with the

mineral showings of the camp. But they

did not see all the great properties in the

vicinity, having to leave unexpectedly.

They promise to come back in a week or

so, and Jeff says he is going to invest. He declares he never saw such magnifi-

cent leads, and after he returned from

visiting the Bullion, where the ledge is

from 100 to 300 feet wide and stripped for

600 feet, he said that if they intersect the

lead in the tunnel now being driven to-

spent five days here last week. He

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Jeff Lewis,

Mr.

A Strike on the Butcher Boy.

A big strike has been made on the Butcher Boy mine, in Deadwood camp, says the Greenwood Miner. John Mack, the general manager of the Butcher Boy Gold and Copper Mining company, returned to the city today from the mine. and told a Times representative that the whole face of the drift at the 100-foot level is in solid ore. Mr. Mack brought samples down with him to have assayed. The ore is typical Deadwood camp ore that cannot be distinguished from that of the Mother Lode, near which property the Butcher Boy is situated. There is a 100-foot shaft on the property and from the bottom of the shaft a drift has been run 30 feet west before the ore body was encountered. This drift will be continued to cut through the ore vein. The showing at the Butcher Boy is so encouraging that arrangements are being made for the purchase of a hoist and pump of sufficient capacity to develop the property to the 1,000-foot level.

The Iron Mask Shafts

Work is being pushed on the Iron Mask. Depth is being gained as rapidly e and the west shaft has reach as pose a depth of 500 feet and the east shaft ed a depth of 275 feet.

The Mountain Trail.

Work has progressed steadily on the Mountain Trail owned by the Philadelphia Mining Co. throughout the winter and during the past season some very fine ore was run into. Some of the leading members of the directorate are shortly to visit Rossland and the company' puroperty, and will make arrangements for developing it on a systematic basis. Situated near the boundary line within a mile of the Red Mountain track, on a well wooded and watered slope, will be found, it is stated, no difficulty experienced in placing this property in first class order.

WORK ON THE WINNIPEG.

Pumping Was Started Yesterday and Ore Sent to the Smelter.

Mr. David H. Beecher, president of the Winnipeg Mining & Smelting comwell." pany, is in the city on a short visit. Mr.

Beecher stated yesterday that the work of pumping the workings of the Winni-peg had been commenced. Two carloads of ore, he said, were started from the risters and solicitors, of Nelson.

Ulalla creek with Keremeos creek, about four miles north of the Similkameen river, Hard Work and Exposure to All Kinds and a more beautiful location for a town of Weather Plays Havoc With the it would be hard to find anywhere. There Strongest Constitutions-How Health is also ample water power to work all the mines by electricity. The name Olalla is derived from the ofalla berry, which grows on bushes from 10 to 15 feet high. May Be Obtained.

In April these bushes are a mass of white While life as a farmer is one of conblossoms, and the berries ripen in July, siderable independence. it is very far⁹ when the Indians from far and near come from being one of ease. The very na- here to pick them. There are several ture of the calling is one that exposes its acres of Olalla bushes around the mouth followers to all sorts of weather, and it namental but useful. They grow to the is perhaps not surprising that so many size of a black currant and are very sweet Mr. Thomas McAdam of Donagh, P. E. in flavor, of a dark purple color and hang I., is a fair example of this class. Mr farmers suffer from chronic ailments.

McAdam himself says: "I was always This morning (Sunday), for the first time in its history, a church service was looked upon as one having a rugged conheld in Olalla, the preacher being Rev. stitution; but the hard work, coupled with the exposure incident to life on a. Mr. Craw, formerly of Toronto, but now farm, ultimately proved too much for located at Fairview, about 20 miles east me. About 18 months ago I was attack- of here. The service was held in the new ed with pains in the small of the back store just erected on Main street by Mr. and thighs. At first they were of an in-gregation numbered about 25, among them extremely painful would pass away after being two ladies. The collection was most a day or two, and might not bother me liberal, averaging over \$1 for each person again for weeks. As the attacks, after present. Mr. Craw rode over from Fair each interval, grew more and more sev- view last night and will again preach here ere, I became alarmed and consulted a the first Sunday in June.

doctor who said the trouble was lum- The townsite company will donate a lot bago. His treatment would give tem-porary relief, but nothing more, and ul-fare of Olalla's population will probably timately I was almost a cripple. To soon be looked after, and a reside walk, or even to move about in a chair, or turn in bed caused intense agony, and ister of one or other of the denomination may be expected shortly.

in going about I had to depend upon a It is stated that a concentrator will be came. If I attempted to stoop or pick erected here either by the Keremeos Minanything up the pain would be almost ing syndicate or an outside company, as unbearable. This condition of affairs had it is so far proved that the ores of this its effect upon my whole system and for camp are concentrating. I have it also a man in the prime of life, my condition was deplorable. I think I had tried at be built on some high ground about two end least half a dozen remedies before I found relief and a cure, and this came tion for the future. Personally, if I deto me through the use of Dr. Williams', Pink Pills, which a friend urged me to of a smelter anywhere nearer than four miles. I felt some relief before the first box** A great want in Olalla just now is an was all gone and by the time I had takassayer. We have to send our samples exp en five boxes, I was as well and smart!

to Princeton, 45 miles west, and someas ever, and although months have now times have to wait two or three weeks passed I have not had any return of the for results, Well, all in good time, I suptrouble My cure is entirely due to the

use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and the pose. The railway is assured, the right buil only regret I have is that I did not try of way being already pegged out and the them at the outset. Had I done so I location line now being surveyed. The peo would not only have been saved much road will come down Keremeos valley

Fairview, then going four miles south to pat the Similkameen, will turn west and run sici

suffering, but considerable money as from Okanogan Falls, a few miles west of

Mr. John Elliott, Q. C., is in the city along the riverside nearly to Princeton, die tion really commences Princeton may be

Taking in the Montreal Sights. Montreal, May 21.—Gunner Moore of the Royal Engineers, who arrived on the Tunisian yesterday and failed to appear in time for the train to leave for British Columbia, was found this morning by Constable. Corbett, on Craig street. Moore said he got lost while viewing the sights	Columbia, to enter into an agreement Columbia, to enter into an agreement ated), in the terms of said draft, and to carry the same into effect with such (if any) modifications as they think expedi- ent. ARTHUR MARSH, 5-17-71 Secretary-Treasurer.	M. C., No. 689 and W. S. McCrea, special F. M. C., No. 689 and W. S. McCrea, special. Free miner's certificate No. 1,914. Intend, 60 days from the date hereof to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtain- ing a crown grant of the above claims. And further take notice that action, un- der section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improve- ments. Dated this 12th day of April, 1900.
of the city. He left by the regular train today in charge of Constable Corbett, who will take him through to the coast.	IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRIT. ISH COLUMBIA.	ERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.
IT NEVER FAILS TO MAKE SICK	678, Group 1, Kootenay District, known . as the O. K. Mineral Claim.	Notice. Snow Bird mineral chaim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: About wo miles northeast of Rossland, near
PEOPLE WELL Paine's Celery Compound	Notice is hereby given that three months from the date hereof application will be made by the Old National Bank of Spo- kane, Washington, to the Honorable Montague William Tyrwhitt Drake, one	Columbia & Western railway. Take notice that I, R. E. Young, (act- ing as agent for H. S. Crotty, Free Min- er's Certificate No. B 36154), Free Min- er's Certificate No. B 13446, intend, sixty days from the date hereof; to apply to
Is A Great Physician's Prescription. It Possesses Life-fliving Virtues	of the judges of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, for an Order directing the Registrar General of Titles to register the Old National Bank of Spokane, Wash- ington, as owners in fee of Lot 678, Group I, Kootenay District, known as the O. K. Mineral Claim, notwithstanding the non-	be Mining Recorder for a Certificate of mprovements, for the purpose of obtain- ng a Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, inder section 37, must be commenced be ore the issuance of such certificate of
Unknown to Other Medicines. All Classes of Our People	production of the prior documents of title. And further take notice that any person claiming to have interest in said land and desiring to oppose said application must	mprovements. Dated this nineteenth day of April, A. D. 1900. -26-10t. R. E. YOUNG, P. L. S.
Speak of its Marvel- lous Cures. The best blessing of life good health, depends upon the perfect action of the nervous currents and the vigor of the	toria, B. C., on Thursday, the 12th day of July, 1900, at 10:30 o'clock in the fore- noon, at which time and place the said application will be heard. Dated this 12th day of April, 1900. BODWELL & DUFF,	I' B. HALLET. B. C. SHAW HALLETT & SHAW BABRISTERS, SOLICITORS NOTARIES PUBLIC. GREENWOOD B. C. Cable address: "Hallett." Codes: Bedford McNeill's, Moreing & Neal's, Leiber's.
 circulation and the quality of the blood. If you are run down, feel without energy, lifeless, useless, fretful and despendent, one or two bottles of Paine's Celery Compound will effect a wonderful change. Constipation will no longer give you distuict quieting thoughts; your appetite will come back; the blood will be made pure; sleeplessness, nervousness and headaches will 	ing of the Lucky Boy Mining and Devel- opment company, limited liability, will be held at the company's office in the city of Rossland on May 28, 1900, at 7:30 p. m. S. L. MYERS, President.	T. Mayne Daly, Q. C. C. R. Hamilton. W. deV. le Maistre. Daly, Hamilton & le Maistre Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries. Solicitors for the Bank of Montreal. Rossland, B. C.
es experience of tens of thousands of men and women in Canada. The great and ever increasing demand for Paine's Celery Compound as a health builder tells the story of the continued confidence and faith placed in it by our people. Paine's Celery Compound must not for	The Welland Canal Outrage. Welland, Ont., May 21.—The trial of Dullman, Walsh and Nolan, the first nam- ed charged with complicity and the other two with having attempted the destruc- tion of lock 24 of the Welland canal, comes up for trial in the county court tomorrow.	Mining Stocks Bought and Sold On the closest margins.
of an instant be classed with the ordinary patents of the day; it is an eminent phy- sician's prescription that gives new life, vigor and strength when all other reme- dies fail. The use of one bottle is suffi- c. cient to convince the most hardened and skepticel.	The Halifax Garrison. Halifax, N. S., May 21.—Private N. McGlamigan of the third service battalion of the Canadian garrison, died at the mil-	Barrister Etc Bossland

IMPROVEMENTS.

A RESIDENT OF NEW ZEALAND

MR. GEORGE HOLFORD ON A VISIT

Zealand, is in Rossland on a visit. He

get leasehold land from the government

large a section, and running a few sheep,

can make a fair living, eked out by the

work he can obtain from the larger land-

owners around him. But even this takes

fair amount of capital, as preparing 200

acres for sheep, which is an exceedingly

Dairy farmers can manage with a 50-

acre farm, and as the government run

just been re-elected and has row been in

ower for nine years. He was created Sir

Richard Seddon at the jubilee of 1897. He

is popularly known as the reform minister,

and is very generally liked. Though, of

course, more so amongst the working men,

New Zealand has a most beaut ful cli-

by whom he is almost worshipped.

small run, will cost \$6,000.

be made.

none too lively.

"skeary."

purchaser.

TO ROSSLAND.

and the Creameries.

aim. Situate in the division of West

One mile south of the Nest Egg mineral

I, F. W. Rolt, free o. B 13,321, acting as Egg and Firefly Gold ee miner,s certificate 60 days from the date the mining recorde improvements, for the g a crown grant of the

notice that action, un be commenced before certificate of improve-

eenth day of April F. W. ROLT.

IMPROVEMENTS

mineral claims, situeek Mining Division of strict. Where located: in on the Dewdney

I, F. A. Wilkin, acting ummit Gold & Copper Limited, Free Min-B 6775, intend, sixty hereof, to apply to er for a Certificate of the purpose of obtainof the above claims. e notice that action. st be commenced besuch certificate of

lay of April, 1900. F. A WILKIN.

L ACT, 1896.

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claim, situate in the division of West Kootnerelocated: On Spo rth of and adjoining the d King, Lot 1,229 G 1. H. B. Smith, acting as reen, Free miner's cer-02, and T. R. McMackrtificate No. B. 13,568, om the date hereof, to ing Recorder for a cer ements for the purpose own grant of the above

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day of April, 1900.

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m mineral claims, situate mining division of West Where located: On of Monte Christo mounadjoining the Silverine Take notice that I, R No. 29,315 B, acting an A. Cameron, special F. W. S. McCrea, special. ficate No. 1.914. Intend. date hereof to apply to der for a certificate of the purpose of obtain-



AT COLUMBIA

Governor Mackintosh Has a Bumper

House-Much Enthusiasm Displayed.

Columbia, B. C., May 21.-(Special.)-

The Mackintosh meeting in Columbia tonight proved even more successful and

Grand Forks last week. The attendance

exceeded one thousand. Half the popu-

lation of Grand Forks came over and par

was cheered to the echo, particularly in

his severe arraignment of the policy of

Stock Raising on the North Island-The enthusiastic than the various demonstra-

Mr. G. Holford, sheep farmer from Hawke's Bay, in the north island of New Mackintosh was a noteworthy one. He

has been in New Zealand since 1892, and the Martin government. At the outset he

is invorably impressed with that country disclaimed any mercenary motive in en-as a stock country. The great trouble of tering the political field. He had already

the place is lack of capital. No man can filled many public offices. In this junc-

engage in the agricultural pursuits of ture only a realization of the straits to

the country without having a fair capital which the province had been reduced by

man with a small sum in hand, who de- Martinites and their colleagues had

at \$5 per acre, and by taking up not too ed great applause by illustrating the in-

There is much gold mining in New Zea- with the hypocritical evasions of the

The railways are run by the government. labor leader, respecting Joe Martin, and

vestibule car. The pace, however, is captivated the audience. Continuing,

rough, the grades heavy and the trestle ency of the Hon. Smith Curtis, minister

oridges, copied from this country, are li- of mines, in retaining directorships in

able to make the wayfarer slightly various mining companies, including the

Richard Seddon is still premier. He has could not serve the public and private

The country is often Mr. Mackintosh referred to the inconsist-

interests at the same time. The speaker

also reminded his hearers that Mr. Mar-

tin was also a shareholder in the Sunset

mine. He denied in conclusion that not

a dollar more would be invested in the

province until Martinism received its

death blow. R. B. Kerr replied and was

followed by Mayor Goodeve of Rossland.

at his back. But on the other hand, a bungling incapacity on the part of the

Settler Requires Capital-The Railways tions in the governor's honor held at

ROSSIAND WEEKLY MINER THE LAST FIGHT. THE WINE CLERKS ARE WINNERS

How Baden-Powell Checkmated the THEY DEFEATED THE BARBERS BY London, May 21 .- The war office con A SCORE OF 16 TO 15.

firms the despatch announcing that Ma-feking has been relieved. The following despatch from Sir Alfred Milner, the British high commissioner in South Mathews Batted the Ball Over the Fence and Was Given Two Bases and Ap-Africa, to the secretary of state for the colonies, Joseph Chamberlain, was re-ceived at 1:30 p. m. today: plause for the Feat.

"Barton telegraphs from Taungs that A large and enthusiastic crowd assem-Mafeking was relieved May 17th. The rebled at the baseball grounds on Sunday lieving column was a composite force, unafternoon for the purpose of witnessing the game between the Wine Clerks and der Colonel Mahon of about 2,300 men. Signed) "Milner." The war office has received the follow Barbers teams. The result of the game

ing despatch from Lord Roberts: "Kroonstad, May 21.-Colonel T. B. was a victory for the wine Clerks over the Barbers by a score of 16 to 15. The Mahon reports having joined Plumer at assemblage was an appreciative one and its sympathies seened to be about even-Jamaisda, May 15th. He was followed ly divided and there were as many "rootby a Boer commando from Martizani Siding ,and turned westward to avoid it. ers" for the barbers as there were for the On May 13th he was attacked in the wine clerks. The game was for the benesires to engage in the sheep industry, can prompted him to come forward and do fit of the Sandon fire sufferers and the engage in the government his duty as a citizen. The speaker evokfit of the Sandon fire sufferers and the thick bush, losing five men killed, two missing and 24 wounded, including satisfaction from st. The battery of the Daily Mail correspondent, Hands, dangerously. The Boers lost more than Mawine clerks was particularly effective and consistencies of the government support-ers. One policy served for the coast, anhon in killed and wounded.

Boers' Last Desperate Rush.

other entirely different one was enun-ciated in the Kootenays. Continuing, Mr. "Another report has been received from Baden-Powell, dated May 13th, giving Mackintosh repudiated the slanderous as-sertion that he was an enemy of the workingman. He then read telegrams from his 25 years record. During his political guished themselves in the infield and out-career he had consistently fought their and reached the Staat and Protection camps from the west, by the Malapo valbattles. He then read telegrams from with practice would make league players, ley, a strong musketry demonstration be creameries in which the milk is taken eastern labor men to prove how he had and, indeed, it is whispered that Fay, ing made at the same time along the eastern front of our position. "Our western posts closed in and stopfrom the surrounding farmers and a share assisted in adjusting labor disputes. After Shea and Davis were formerly members

of the profit and the buttermilk returned repudiating any connection with the of crack league teams. Spellman and to the contributors, a very good living can Dunsmuir or the C. P. R. he exposed Stibbs did some excellent fielding and ped the Boer supports following, thus the fallacious railway policy submitted caught some hot grounders and by Martin and Curtis. If this policy were some star fly catches. Mr. Ma cutting off Eloff's retreat, while the town made some star fly catches. Mr. Mathews defences stopped his further advance. His Hawke's Bay, and will, before long, be an carried out it would involve the expendi-important industry. force got divided in the darkness and a ball clear over the fence. For this "strong arm" he was given much applause strong party was placed between them, completely surrounding them. Fighting land, but round Hawkes' Bay, where Mr. premier on the labor question. His quot-Holford was chiefly resident, there is mone. ation of the opinion of Ralph Smith, the rules of the grounds. These two bases continued all day long. Soon after nightrules of the grounds. These two bases he subsequently turned into a run. The fall, the two parties surrendered and the other was driven out of the Staat by They are narrow gauge lines and use the latter's relations with the Dunsmuirs barbers played a fairly good game, but heavy fire. fortune was against them. Their battery was rather a good one and consisted of "Ten dead and 19 wounded of the

enemy were left behind and 108 prisoner were taken, including Eloff and nine officers. Seventeeen Frenchmen and many Germans were among the prisoners. Our losses are six men killed and two officers and nine men woundea." Mafeking was actually relieved by

Colonel T. B. Mahon, who served in the Dongola and Nile expeditions with General Kitchener. The confirmation of the relief of Ma feking does away with the lingering doubts which existed in the minds of a few people who have got into the habit of believing nothing but war office despatches. With belated enthusiasm that department hoisted its flag on receipt of the official telegram and the cheered. It is announced that crowd Colonel Baden-Powell will be made major-general.

Mr. F. S. Griswold and wife, and Miss Griswold, are at the Windsor.

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Mr. Goodeve made a favorable impresmate, and is a very homelike place to sion. make money in, but one is always assured of a livelihood. The time is gone when DECLARED A SECOND DIVIDEND land could be purchased from the Maoric for a plug of tobacco or a bottle of whis key. Native land must now be purchased LONDON AND B. C. GOLDFIELDS from the government, who will not sell PLEASES ITS STOCKHOLDERS. (of good land) more than 640 acres to one Living is cheap, as are all necessaries of The Syndicate Represented by Mr. Verlife. Tea is the chief drink of the country, which is not, however, prohibitionist, non Has Taken a Working Bond on There are some prohibition townships in the Big Four. the south island, which became so through the votes of the ladies. However, intox icating liquors can be purchased fairly The London and British Columbia O'Connell, c. 0 1110 freely just the same. Capital can be obtained at a reasonable

dend of 15 per cent. The company's inrate of interest. Of course, the figure varies, said Mr. Holford, but it is consider terest in Canada at present comprise ably cheaper as an ordinary rate than the large holdings in the Ymir, Whitewater 12 per cent which prevails here.

Two or three years ago the government introduced a law which allowed it to ex-propriate grazing land suitable for small settlements. This has occasioned court settlements. This has occasioned some Cymric and Mountain Belle groups, untrouble on several occasions. The idea is that no man shall occupy land by himself and light franchise. During the past ten which would support more families if it were cut up, also to see that \mathbf{r} one has $\mathbf{r}_{22,256}$, of which over $\pm 20,000$ was earn-Important Amendments to the Canadian too great an acreage for himseit. This, ed in the Ymir mine. Amongst the ashowever, cuts back on the labor question. sets of the company their interest in as the squatter, or large stock owner. the Ymir and Enterprise are pernaps the most valuable. In the latter mine it is knowing that his title is in danger, will estimated that there is now ore in sight not supply more work than is absolutely necessary for the upkeep of his station and worth \$445,000. will not make improvements.

team is said to be a good one and will give the wine clergs a hard tussle should they meet on the diamond. Appended is the score: Wine Clerks. Innings.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7

O'Connell, catcher, and Burkin, pitcher.

The wine clerks soon got on to Burkin's

curves and batted him to such advantage

good as 100 when it wins the game. For

the barbers O'Connell made three runs,

Leighton three, Burkin two, Schlam one,

Egan three, and Tokan two. Keller and

Bridgeford failed to score. It is rumored that Sam Hall will challenge the wine

clerks to play the Iron Mask nine. This

Spellman, c. f. 0 10 10

Mathews, s. s. 1 1 Husband, c 000 1

Davis, r. f. 1 1 1

Stibbs, l. f. 0 101

Fay, p 0 000

Schlam, c. f. 10 0

Egan, 3rd b. 1 01 Keller, l. f. 00 0

Total 1 2 2 6 0 5 0 16 Barbers.

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BANKERS' ASSOCIATION.

Sunset. It was plan that Mr. Curtis that they won by one run, but one is as

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OF IMPROVEMENTS.

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On the whole, though, Mr. Holford considers New Zealand a good country with a great future before it.

VICTORIA NEWS.

Output of the Klondike-Oriental News-Wireless Telegraphy.

Victoria, May 21 .- Two steamers have reached Dawson, the Flora and the Ora, be tapped by the tunnel that is being the former on Wednesday and the latter on Friday last. They will leave two days later loaded with Klondikers. The output of the Klondike is \$30,000,-000 and Atlin \$5,000,000. Millions are being spent in the latter district in hydraulie machinery. The rush continues to Koychu, the steamer Florence has gone down the riv-

er bound there crowded. uated for economical working. About 35 Oriental news by the Kinshina Maru men are employed at present. states the Chinese steamer Kwung Fut was wrecked through over-crowding. The

Chinese became frightened and all went to one side, swamping the vessel. Four-teen were drowned. The Japanese demonstrated the success

of wireless telegraphy during the naval manoeuvres. During the manoeuvres the cruiser Kasagi collided with the Japan merchant steamer Mayajima and sank.

Preparing for Pretoria.

London, May 22 .- The Queen at Windsor Castle today received a detachment of the Guards which is proceeding to South Africa. Her Majesty addressed the ing the hope that she would see them all of rich galena ore. A large amount of again. Six siege trains have been ordered to be prepared at Aldershot for transportation to South Africa.

The Royal Arcanum.

Montreal, May 21.-At today's session of the supreme council of the Royal Arcanum at Argenum, the reports were received. A proposition to reduce the maximum benfit certificate for new members to \$2,000 was made and referred to the committeeof the order for consideration and report. The proposals to issue benefit certificates for \$500 and to reduce the minimum age of applicants for admission to 18 were voted down. The subscription price of the official bulletin was reduced to \$5 per hundred copies per Tonight a concert was tendered annum. the delegates.

for the Corbin system, was in the city icking a relieved. Mahon entered it on able to place restrictions on houses which could not be placed on the lumbermen.

Banking Laws. act, which extends charters to banks for ten years, that is to say, to 1911. Provision is made to prevent the issue of bank Two Mines Working Ner Erie. notes after a bank is suspended, and banks

are to be permitted to hold land for sev-At the Arlington mine, which is located en years or for such further period, not to a short distance west of Erie, in Ymir district, operations are retarded by a exceed five years in addition, as treasury bonds. Banks will also be allowed to breakdown in the plant. The boiler is lend money upon standing timber. The leaking badly and the air compressor is return of unpaid drafts to government for in need of repairs. The incline shaft is publication will be required every five party filled with water, but on Wednesyears. Authority is delegated to the Canday it was expected that the shaft would adian Bankers' association to appoint a curator on the suspension of a bank to driven from the south. When the contake possession of the same. The Bankection is made the mine will be worked ers' association is also empowered to imthrough the tunnel, and all the power will pose checks and guards upon bank circube utilized to run the machine dr lls. At lation. Provision is made to purchase the Canadian King, which adjoins the Arthe assets of a bank which wants to go lington, and which is on the same vein,

out of business. The government has not everything is running along in good shape. seen its way to grant direct government Trial carload shipments have been made inspection, but has left it in the hands of from these mines. Both are favorably sitthe Bankers' association, which will be incorporated by Dominion statute.

> THE SUPREME COURT. Copley vs. Gallagher Is Held For Decision -The Questions Arising.

syndicate of English and eastern capitalists, acompanied by Mr. Neil Cochrane Ottawa, May 21.-(Special.)-Copley vs superintendent and engineer of the Oro Gallagher, a British Columbia appeal case, Denoro mine, last week examined the Big was heard in the supreme court today Four group of claims on Porcupin The case involved a contest over some creek, and as a result Mr. Vernon has mining claims, the appellant having locattaken a working bond on the property on ed two claims in 1892, called the Cabe behalf of his syndicate, says the Ymir Lode and the Arnego, In 1896 the respondent located some claims, and the Four Fine Fast Trains Each Way Miner. The Big Four group lies on the summit of the south range of Porcupine dispute is as to fractions of the latter which creek. It is traversed by an immense are named the Cady Fraction and the belt of calcite, in many places over 100 Joker Fraction. The questions for decisfeet wide, and interspersed with deposite ion are whether or not the survey of appellant's claims in which direction from surface work has been done on the group, the initial post was declared to be southby means of open cuts and shafts, and easterly when the true direction was N in each instance a fine showing of ore has 74 degrees 09 E., satisfied statute requiring been obtained, some of it running as high the true course to be approximately given as \$33. On the Hercules claim a shaft has and if not was the error cured by section been sunk on a vein of arsenical iron 28 of the mineral act, providing that no pyrites, revealing about 18 inches of solid irregularity prior to the date of the last ore. A force of men have already been certificate shall affect title. sent up and are now employed in erecting

OTTAWA FIRE.

bermen Cannot Be Restricted.

Ottawa, May 21 .- (Special.)- At the meeting of the city council tonight the fire bylaw was defeated, so that in regard to the fire limits, the city stands exactly where it was before the big fire. This was done because it was not possible to limit the lumber piling to what was

desirable, and it was not deemed advis-

Ottawa, May 21.-(Special.)-Fielding m. will connect at Umatilla as heretofore introduced an amendment to the banking with through sleeper to Chicago and Kansas City.

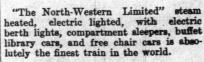
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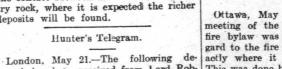
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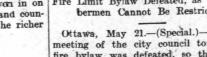
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PUBLIC LIBRARY BUILDING.

vesterday.

The plans for the proposed fire hall and public library building have been submitted to the city council. The \$25,000 in kind that lasts men possessed of it debentures are to be sold and the pro- through an hour's, a month's, a week's or ed labor cannot afford to stand idly by ceeds to be used in the construction of the building and in providing more apparatus for the fire department. The architect has planned a rather plain structure for the fire hall and library annex, and his explanation of this action is that the sum available would not build a more ornate structure, and that he had to sacritice architectural beauty to utility. This rison under the command of General has led to some talk of leaving out the White, who, by his defence of that place, library, or rather subordinating that feature, and of devoting the lion's share of the amount available to the fire hall. Indeed, some of the members of the city government seem to desire to burk the library feature altogether. Another proposal is to use the upper portion of the fire hall for the library and not have it in an annex, as proposed in the plans submitted by the architect.

The library is just as much needed as the fire hall is or the apparatus for the fire department, although some members of the city government do not seem to think so. The placing of the library in the upper story of the fire hall would be a bad move, for the reason that it would disturb the firemen, and this would be especially the case when they had been Powell. up all night attending to their duties, as then it would interfere with their sleeping. The proper location, therefore, for tained by the well known characteristic ince at 150,000, the sum of \$6 per head the library would be in an annex, and the library room should be on the ground historic, and this is never to leave their floor, isolated as much as possible from fellow soldiers in the lurch if they can posed to meet the minimum figure which owned and operated by the country and the department. To this end the entrances should be different. This should be so be- individual British soldier as well as of while the actual amount that would have cause there will constantly be people go the army in the aggregate. The besieg to be raised would prohably exceed \$7 per ing into and coming out of the library, ed commanders knew that the balance of head. When Mr. Martin sets out to borwhich results in constant noise.

The proposed burking or subordinating «of the library should not for a moment be considered. When the rate-payers vot- ed the white feather and surrendered ed for the issuance of the \$25,000 in de- that their military careers would be debentures one of the objects to which the money was to be devoted was a public library, and the intentions of those who east their ballots in favor of the debentures was that there should be a public library building. It would be distinctly

little ammunition and but few cannon he himself he hopes to gain high public office, crease the friendship between Great that all which they did was designed, di- ulists. Several of the American states Miner. little ammunition and but few cannon ne nimself ne nopes to gain high public on te, clease the international States. John made a most gallant defense and har power and glory and with a great corpor. Britain and the United States. John assed and inflicted considerable damage ation behind him these things may some Bull is the best customer that Uncle Sam on the enemy by means of sorties, which day be his. But the man who is working has and it would not do, Mr. McKinley made the Boers, who were around the in the interests of a large company is act- understands, to lose such a good patron. place in large numbers, have a whole- ing the hypocrite when he goes abroad It is certain, too, that Mr. McKinley is a some respect and fear of the gallant spir- and affects to be consumed by enthusiasm more of a friend of Great Britain than its which made up the defence of the for the working classes. It is not love for he is of the so-called Dutch republics. At place. The bitterest part of the hard- the laborer that impels Ralph Smith to least he has shown by the action that he ships borne by the garrison was because attack the Premier, the best friend labor took yesterday that he is, and actions a shortage of provisions existed and ever had. He has to pay a price for the speak much louder than mere words. much of the time lately the combatants aid he is obtaining, and that price is ut. Now that the Boers have played their have lived on short rations, and have ter opposition to Joseph Martin. Like last card in the diplomatic game and for had to stand up and defend the place an honest man, Ralph Smith is paying the further reason that their troops are when they were weak from hunger. The for what he has bought."

spirit of the undaunted commander never and he bore himself with a graceful, humorous jauntiness and bravery which tire civilized world, made him the hero to end, and is nothing short of libelous. of the hour, and this was the dominant It shows that the Martinites, if it shows cause of the spontaneous celebration of anything, are ready to ruin the reputations of those who oppose them politically Colonel Baden-Powell is possessed of and reveals how utterly unscrupulous and the courage which never fails. It is the

mendacious they are. In this case we believe it will act as a boomerang. Organiza year's siege and never hoists the white and see its chief executive libeled in such flag. The celebration, therefore, may be a manner without resenting it. This reregarded as a tribute to the courage of sentment should be shown at the polls on election day, as we believe it will be, the man who commanded the garrison at by defeating the man who countenanc-Mafeking, for it is of the highest type. ed such venomous libels as the above. Mafeking was the third important Not only he but his supporters should be town besieged by the burghers to be redefeated, if for no other reason that lieved. First came the relief of Lady they are in such bad company. smith and its gallant but half starved gar-

WILL MR. MARTIN EXPLAIN?

rewon the laurels he had partially lost Mr. Martin told the electors of Clinton at the commencing of the struggle. Next that he was going to borrow \$20,000,000 came the relief of Kimuerley, the garrison in order to secure railways and other of which was under command of Colthings, says the Victoria Colonist. Mr. onel Kekewich. At Kimberley the gar-Eberts replying said that this would necesrison at least had a fairly good supply of sitate an annual charge of \$750,000. But food, and did not have to fight on empty he is below the mark. British Columbia stomachs, and both these places were cannot borrow \$20,000,000 at par. It canstrongly garrisoned. In the case of Manot place \$20,000,000 at 90, but if it could feking, however, with its weak garrison the issue of stock would have to be in and its remoteness from the main British

forces, nearly everybody expected, with the neighborhood of \$22,250,000 in order all the disadvantages which it labored to get \$20,000,000 in cash. This at 4 per under, that it would have fallen long cent for interest and sinking fund would ere this, and it would have had its call for \$900,000 a year. But we believe defenders been under the command of a the stock could not be placed at \$0, in less brave, a less hopeful and a less re which event the annual charge would be would the money come from? There is

only one source, namely, taxation. Put-Doubtless General White; Colonel Kekewich and Colonel Baden-Powell were sus- ting the present population of the provof the British forces which has become for every man, woman and child now in British Columbia would have to be impossibly be reached. This is true of the we have named above-that is \$900,000the army in the field would never neg- row this \$20,000,000 he will have to show the financial world how he proposes to and those of self-seeking companies. In lect any opportunity of raising the siege. They fully understood that if they showlevy this million dollars of taxation. We stroyed. They comprehended, too, that be taxed and how he proposes to tax all the honors and rewards that a gratethem.

ful country could bestow upon them: would be theirs if they grimly held out, REAL ESTATE AND BUILIDNG. and they did hold out, and Colonel Bad en-Powell was compelled by reason of

being defeated at every return it will not be a great while before they will ap-Those who know Mr. Smith and his flagged from the first day to the last, long and honorable record fully understand ply to Lord Salisbury for a cessation of terms that not only was this road a serthat the above malevolent attack does not hostilities. This application should, in the contain the least semblance to the truth. nostinities. Inis application should, in the powerful menace to political purity, but has attracted the admiration of the en- It is a tissue of falsehoods from beginning very few days. The Boers expeted results it would be a good thing if some private these delegates to the United States and ing of discouragement that now prevails among them, and should lead the sooner to their giving up the hopeless war in

STATE OWNED RAILWAYS.

One of the principal, if not the principal, plank in the platform of the Hon. disproven, that because of the desire to some effect, pointed to the manner in which the railways of Australia and New government of those countries, and he would inaugurate a similar condition of sourceful officer than Colonel Baden- upwards of \$1,000,000 a year. Where fact very strongly upon the people of Briting here are by no means the conditions which obtain in the Antipodes. In Australia and New Zealand all the railways competition, therefore, between railways corporations. There can, therefore, be no warfare, and an honest government wishing to do what is right by the people will not find any clash between its methods of the Intercolonial.

> Canada, however, a very different state submit that before he is authorized to do of affairs exists. If the British Columbia this he should tell the people who are to government were able to put into operation the principle of government owner-" JFD ship of railways it would find that the roads built in this province would seriously clash with those built under Dominion charters and operated by private corpora-For a considerable period there has tions, and that there would be continual

> > warfare, to the detriment very largely of

members of their legislatures, to their interests. We know that in their hands this railroad cost the country millions of dollars and the files of the Hansard will victim of the "freak" legislation of this prove that from 1890 up until the time peculiar class of politicians, with their that the Conservative government was extreme Utopian and impossible schemes defeated in 1896 the leaders of the Liberal party made unremitting and vigorous assaults, not only upon the management of the road, but upon the continued ownership of it by the country. Sir Richard Cartwright, Sir Louis Davies, Mr. John Charlton, Hon. Wm. Mulock, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, himself, and all his ablest lieutenants, declared in unmeasured favorable to it to flow from the visit of corporation could be induced to take it Mr. Martin has all the earmarks of a population over and so relieve the country of a now that these have been shattered, it disastrous burden. Not only was the adwill add considrable to its general feel- ministration of its affairs given into the has about the same collection of miscelhands of corrupt party hacks, but it was employed to gain the favor of large corporations and debauch the districts whose

interests it had been constructed to

which they are engaged. serve. As an instance of this we might draw attention to the statements which were made public in the House of Commons and which it was never attempted to disprove, which in fact, could not be

Joseph Martin, is his government owner- gain the political good will of large ownship of railways, and we very shrewdly ers of mines in the Maritime Provinces surmise that Hon. Smith Curtis and not coal was transported at a rate of three Mr. Martin, is responsible for its exist- mills per ton per mile at a time when ence in the government program. Mr. large railway corporations in the United Curtis, who is a theorist, and an honest States handling an immensely greater theorist, we believe, with strong socialis- tonnage than this railway was capable of tic leanings, has kept this principle prom- could not haul coal from Pennsylavnia at inently before the electors since the cam- a less rate than five mills per ton per paign opened, and relies very largely upon mile It was proved indisputably at that it for his own election in the Rossland time that every ton of coal which was constituency and for gaining favor through- being hauled over the Intercolonial railout the interior of the province for the way from the Maritime Provinces was We firmly believe that the sad and bitter present provincial administration. In his transported at a loss to the country of speeches from the platform, he has, with five mills per ton per mile And this was be reproduced in British Columbia in the being done for corrupt political purposes. It might be contended by shortsighted Zealand are owned and operated by the men that the districts through which the road passed were benfited by this policy. ish as to do such an unwise thing, would, We are prepared, however, to maintain things in this province. We would remind that this is not so and that the people of him, however, and we would impress the the Boundary country are not disposed for a little temporary advantage to themish Columbia, that the conditions prevailmulct the rest of the province. They do not wish anything which is not honest. Their district is too rich; it has to great a future to begin its career or found its are government roads and there is no future on a discreditable basis, and at the present time, where national railways do not exist, provincial roads operated by railways owned and operated by private the government and administred, as they certainly would be administered, by party hacks, would inevitably have the same career as that which fell to the lot

> There is hardly any reflecting man who MR. MARTIN AND WORKINGMEN. will not agree with the theory of state,

> owned railways, but it is impossible under conditions which exist in Canada that the government of British Columbia furnished good evidence at once of his should attempt to put into operation a lack of discretion and his unbelief in principle which is not recognized by the other people's honesty of purpose, says Federal administration. Such an attempt the Vancouver Province. He had been would simply be disastrous, would entail a great loss of money, and the road itself ingman, but he could not miss the oppor-

THURSLAY

WHAT MARTIN

LETTER FROM sorrow. Kansas was for a long time the VESTOR IN BE Capital Will Fight "Fighting Joe" for reforming everything. By means of their cranky legislation they so antagon. Power-Strong, ized capital that it avoided the state as though it were plague stricken, and as a Editor Miner: 1 result the industries and the various inopportunity through terests of the state languished and Miner to make an hard times stalked through the land, and of British Columbi this condition of affairs lasted till the my first investme people of the state, or those of them who Since then 1 have were in the state, recovered from their stant visitors, and temporary aberration and refused longer greater part of my to be ruled by a lot of cranks who masqueraded under the name of populists. ulist. He has the same wild unreasonable desire to "reform" everything, and laneous and ill-assorted ideas, which are shown in his platform and in his public utterances, as the average long-haired populist has on the other side of the line. There is this difference, however, that the average populist in the United States is a good-natured fellow who is honest, even if mistaken, in his convictions, and devoid of malice toward his fellow man. while Mr .Martin, as is shown by his past career, harbors a great deal of malice with his out-of-tune and jangled ideas on political measures and questions, and would hesitate at no extreme of legislation prowided he thought he could get even on some fancied enemies. The outside capitalists know the history of Mr. Martin. and are afraid that he would go to extremes if entrenched in power, and with supporters made up of men of the same hue of ideas as he has, and there is no telling to what lengths he would go. experience of the people of Kansas would

event of such a calamity as the return of Mr. Martin and his henchmen to power. and the people here, if they were so foolafter they had recovered from their brief political insanity, be very eager to hurl him from power, but this would only be after prosperity had departed from our province and we were harboring hard times with all its unpleasant concomitants. The way to avert such a train of evils is to turn him and those who support him down on election day, and to return men who are certain to give the province such a stable and reliable government that the capitalist will have the fullest confidence in it and under which he will not have the slightest hesitation about investing his money, as he may be certain that his vested interests will be fully protected.

The premier's references to the labor men and their candidates last evening posing as the special friend of the worktunity of insulting the labor organizations because they had ventured on a course that he regards as inimical to his personal interests. Whether the labor men showed good or bad judgment in bringing out candidates, it was their own judgment, and to say that they acted on the suggestion of any outsider, or for any ulterior purpose, is a most gratuitous misrepresentation. Mr. Martin seems in this matter to have gone very far out of his way for a chance to insult and decry Mr. Ralph Smith. If it were true that Mr. Smith is actuated by unworthy motives in opposing the government it would still be both false and mean to say that the representative labor men of Vancouver were lending themselves to his purposes either through ignorance or through unworthy motives of their own. The correctness of their judgment might be disputed without saying in effect that they are either weak fools or men with evil designs. But that is not Mr. Martin's way, and perhaps the labor men should feel thankful to him for this display of his most prominent characteristic. Sin 1

the mines and land Though never a re I have staked then time. Need I say 1 tensely I am inter British Columbia's perity, and Britis and ruin marks th and I feel that Bri to the parting of " that a country eit grades. There is n nations, they flou short years ago Bri ing forward on a The eyes of the o were fixed on her mountains were at the skill and the America. Today c province, and the terprising avoid 1 deadly plague had tunities for the r merchant and the and there is gloo thrifty and indust tario and Quebec to invest their sa bia enterprises. has hurt us all, an and waiting to se enough to apply a province and our Though far at Hon. Joseph Mar British Columbia; been an evil influe cast him. It mu Marats and Dant have the clown, upon the stage. the good or to these they are fig nals through the The older provinc They were appal the people stood of principle or o ity of his mind ceit. Greed and m for them he tra tie of honor, of f Discredited, de sought British C to ask by what ery this man suc and power in t province. He wa of the demagogu experience how workingman and friend of the w trade of every Cleon to Marat. career has had an capitalist and the He lusted for th other, and every in fooling the wo forced out. This discontent and midst of darkne achieves his ends fortunes of vou may be rebuilt. nor prudent, nor

illegal to either kill or aurogate the library building feature or to pretend to supply such a convenience bp putting the library on the top floor of the fire hall. Either of such courses would mean the defeating of the expressed wish of the reople, and \sim those who would at empt it we believe would find that they had an indignant community to deal with

HELD OUT TILL RELIEF CAME.

A cheer went round the world Friday and Rossland joined in it with all the patriotic fervor possible. This cheer was given because Mafeking, which has been beleaguered for over seven months, had been relieved and for the reason that British valor, pluck and tenacity as embodied in the person of Colonel Robert Stevenson Smyth Baden-Powell and the ranon under him, who constituted the garwrison, had held out until the seige was vraised. Nothing parallel to it has oc-- curred in British history since the siege of Lucknow, when Sir Henry Lawrence because of a life-long devotion to the cause with a feeble garrison held out from July of unionism and to the interests of the able flurry both in real estate dealing and 1 to September 5, 1857, against a vastly worker. Union men fully understand superior body of mutineers, when it' that he is worthy of trust because on was relieved by the arrival of the forces every occasion and in many emergencies of Generals Havelock and Outram, who that have arisen that affected their inter-- cut their way into the city, but who ests he has shown himself to be as true were subsequently besieged by a rauch as a man can be. As a result of the con-Marger force and they were in tura re- fidence and esteem with which he is held. lieved on Nov. 17, 1857, by the command he has been honored by being elected of Sir Colin Campbell. The relief of president of the Dominion labor congress, Lucknow caused the greatest enthasiasm, which is the highest body, representing but judging by the way the citizens of organized labor, in the Dominioa. If, is this city observed the raising of the siege the votes of Mr. Smith's fellow-workers. of Mafeking, we think the enthusiasm for he is a coal miner by occupation, shown yesterday was greater than for which send him to the legislature. Mr. open to him. He knows how Spain enany event which has occurred in British Smith has, it appears, dured to lift his deavored, during the war with the history, perhaps in the century which is now drawing to a close.

There is good reason for the enthusiasm shown yesterday. Colonel Baden-Powell is easily the most picturesque representation is being showered on Mr. to go into the proposed combine. Mr. figure of the South African war, as un- Smith by Mr. Martin and his supporters. McKinley fully appreciated the fact that der the most adverse circumstsances he The following, which is taken from one of to intervene or to in any manner interhas shown a cheerfulness beside which Mr. Martin's organs, is a sample of the fere in the trouble between Great Britain that of Mark Tapley was misanthropic. unjustifiable vilification of Mr. Smith, and the Boers would be nothing short of He was besieged in a town farther in the which is being indulged in:

interior of the enemy's country than any of the places beleaguered by the Boers. With only a few regulars and in the interests of Ralph Smith and the rewards except some very hard knocks to questionable political services. We a lot of irregulars, hampered by a thou- New Vancouver Coal company and of 20 be gained by intervening in favor of the know that not only was their administrasand of blacks, with poor arms and but other person or parties whatsoever. For Boers, while keeping hands off will in- tion of its affairs utterly incompetent, but States would be called a leader of the pop-

tude in the real estate m excepting for more desirable business er siege than the other two officers. No honor, therefore, that the Empire property, for which there is always a can bestow upon Colonel Baden-Powell brisk demand. Residential property has can be too great. He will be promoted- not moved a great deal of late, although that is certain-and his grateful Queen there has been more or less demand for actual building all the time. There has will surely make him a pear of the realm and doubtless a pleased Parliament will been but little purchasing, however, for grant him a large sum of money to adespeculation, and this has restricted transquately represent the title which his sov- actions. There are many signs at present which point to an increased demand for ereign may confer upon him. Above and beyond all this he will ocresidential property. The increase in the cupy a conspicuous place in the history number of men employed in the mines promises to be large during the present of Great Britain and will serve as a year; indeed, it is thought that there good example to all future British solwill be from 2,000 to 2,500 at work before diers, similarly situated, to hold out till relief came the same as he did. the coming wintre's snows begin to whiten the ground. This will be more

A CAMPAIGN OF VILLIFICATION. than double the number of men at pres-

is unfort

ent at work. As a result of this there Hon. Joseph Martin and his supporters will be an increased demand for both seem to have considerable hostility for residential lots and buildings, which Mr. Ralph Smith, who represented Nanshould result in a fairly lively market. As aimo in the last provincial assembly, and for buildings there are but few vacant in who, more than any other man in the' the city and a number will have to be province has the confidence of organized built to supply the demand. Under the labor, a confidence which is given hira circumstances it seems patent that there will come in the near future a consider residence construction.

GIVEN THE COLD SHOULDER.

The Boer delegates were given the cold shoulder yesterday by President McKinly, which was a very proper proceeding The President did not see the representa tives of the Boers, but sent them a very polite message in which he plainly told them that intervention was impossible on the part of the United States. In the light of recent events no other course was voice in opposition to Mr. Martin's am- United, to secure the intervention of bitious plans, and this has arcased the the continental powers and would have ire of that combative individual, and, as done so had it not been for the firm ata result, a great deal of abuve and mise titude of Great Britain, which refused

national ingratitude. It is within the "The fact is," says Mr. Martin's hench- range of probabilities, too, that he underman, "that Mr. Ralph Smith is travelling stands the fact that there would be no

the Intercolonial railway of Canada.

has been no instrument in the hands of has been more basely and plunderously employed for party purposes. It is claimed that under the present administration able.

which, we think, we are not going too far in asserting, is the purest. if not the ablest, since confederation, this railroad has been managed not only without attention to party interests, but managed

out denying the fact that there has been a majority would result in delaying and an immense improvement in the way in preventing investments here of outside which it has been conducted, we are dis- capital becomes more evident each day. posed seriously to doubt that it has prov- A mining man stated yesterday that he ed a paying concern. In the annual state- had received positive instructions from ments presented to the House, we are un- the capitalists whom he represented diable to say in what way figures may not recting him to cease all negotiations look-

diaplay. We do not know what amounts properties until the election was over. which should have been debited to the In addition he was told if Hon. Joseph management of the road have been placed Martin were successful to not go on with against capital account; in short, with the past history of the road before us, we are municated with him, as they wished to

unable to accept statements which allege that the railway has been a paying concern during the past two years.

What we do know is, what it was during the ten years before the present government came into power. We know that to go on and complete the purchase of it was one of the most debasing, one of the properties he was negotiating for. the most corrupt influences on the electorate which a debased and corrupt government possessed, and we are quite convinced that any provincial railway which ed, we believe we are not over the mark might be constructed within this province in saying, by a large majority of the elecduring the next two or three years, would tors. The investors outside of the provubserve the same evil purposes in the in- ince understand that Mr. Martin is a terests of any administration here, which politician of the revolutionary kind, that the Intercolonial served for the Federal he is a tearer down instead of a builder government.

The Intercolonial railway was officered, hacks, who were thus repaid for

would be a most corrupting influence on this province between the two systems. the electorate. We feer that Mr. Curtis' It would mean more than that, and we honest advocacy of this principle is in cannot find a better illustration of what some respects the most potent argument would certainly occur than the history of against the wisdom of sending him to the House. His very honesty, in itself. wakes The Intercolonial, as we all know, is a him dangerous. He is an extremist in all state-owned railway, and probably there his views and makes no allowance whatsoever for obstacles which he finds in his political factions in this country which way and which in the eyes of wise men. and good legislators would render his theories at the present time impractic-. . Hint

HE IS SIMPLY A POPULIST.

That the return of Hon. Joseph Marso that it has paid a dividend; yet, with- tin with enough supporters to constitute have been manipulated to make a pleasing ing to the purchase of certain mining

> the negotiations until they further comsee what attitude the Martin government would take and what legislation it would

enact before they would invest here. If, however, the opponents of Mr. Martin were returned to power he was directed

This incident shows the great distrust of Mr. Martin held by investors outside of the province, a distrust which is shar-

up, that he is given to trying Utopian schemes instead of sticking to that which at least until the present government is known to be safe and successful, and came into power, not by men who understood the railroad business, but by party give the country a safe and reliable government, or one under which they could safely risk their money. They understand

Is Pleased With Rossland.

Mr. Thos. T. Langlois, president of the Permanent Loan & Savings Co. of Vancouver, is making a tour through the province, looking over the securities on which the funds of the company are loaned. He is now in Rossland for a fews, days, and after looking over the securi ties in this city he expresses himself as be-ing well satisfied with the loans made by B. F. Casselman, the local agent of the company. He is much surprised at the great amount of improvements going on in the city and surrounding mines.

Mr. L. A. Campbell, manager of the West Kootenay Power and Light com-pany, returned yesterday from a visit to Bonnington Falls.

Cock's Cotton Root Compound Is successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies ask your druggist for Cock's Cotton Root Com-points. Take no other, as all Mixtures, pills and imitations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, \$1 per hox : No. 2, 10 degrees otherways the hox No. initations are dangerous. Frice, No. 1, \$1 per box; No. 3, 10 degrees stronger, \$3 per box. No. 1 or 3, mailed on receipt of price and two 8-cent stamps. The Cook Company Windsor, Ont. 127 No. 1 and 3 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canada.

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ill be fully protected.

eferences to the labor ndidates last evening vidence at once of his and his unbelief in nesty of purpose, says rovince. He had been cial friend of the work-

WHAT MARTIN'S RETURN MEANS heavy rock work, and it will be August lst before trains run over this section. The section from Caribou to White Horse LETTER FROM A MONTREAL INwill be operated shortly after June 1st. VESTOR IN BRITISH COLUMBIA. ferry service being maintained between Bennett and Caribou until the section along the lake has been completed. The Capital Will Fight Shy of the Province if distance from Skagway to Bennett is "Fighting Joe" Obtains a Lease of 27 miles; from Bennett to Caribou is 27

Power-Strong, Sensible Advice. miles; from Caribou to White Horse 41 miles, so that the railway will be c'ose on Editor Miner: I should like to have an 100 miles in length. Mr. Hawkins ex-bimorif as greatly pleased with late editor of the Echo, the severance of opportunity through the courtesy of The pressed himself as greatly pleased with Miner to make an appeal to the electors the work done, and said that with the of British Columbia. Ten years ago 1 made road-bed provided for them by Mr. Henmy first investment in your province. ey's company, trains between Car bou and White Horse could travel 40 miles an Since then 1 have been one of your con-

stant visitors, and I have invested the hour. "Within eight days after Lake Bennett greater part of my surplus earnings in opens so that we can get the barges carthe mines and lands of British Columbia. rying our steel into Caribou," he said, 'the extension will be completed into Though never a resident of your province, White Horse. The two 600 feet trestles I have staked there the savings of a lifeare finished, and track laid to a point time. Need I say more to indicate how inseveral miles beyond. We have steel there tensely I am interested in your fortunes? to complete the track to within twen'y British Columbia's prosperity is my prosmiles of White Horse, where tracklaying perity, and British Columbia's dejection will stop until we can get our rails to the and ruin marks the wreck of my fortunes, front. With the Heney barge, we have and I feel that British Columbia has come three barges in Bennett that we will send to the parting of the ways. History proves to Caribou with rails as soon as the lake opens. By August 1st trains will be runthat a country either advances or retrogrades. There is no halting in the lives of ning through from Skagway to White nations, they flourish or decay. A few Horse without change." short years ago British Columbia was mov-

A barge carrying two engines, two pas ing forward on a tidal wave of fortune. senger coaches and a steam shovel for the The eyes of the capitalists of the world company left Vancouver yesterday, and were fixed on her. The treasures of her five more engines will follow shortly. The mountains were attracting the enterprise, passenger coaches and one of the engines the skill and the money of Europe and will be sent to Caribou as soon as the ice America. Today capital fights shy of your goes out of the lakes. Material is also goprovince, and the industrious and the ening forward for the drawbridge to be terprising avoid British columbia as if a erected at Caribou.

The company have greatly increased Thunderer: deadly plague had stricken it. The opportunities for the miner, the trader, the their facilities for handling freight at both merchant and the mechanic have gone, Bennett and Skagway, and can handle and there is gloom and fear among the thrifty and industrious populations of Onyear.

& Y. route, besides showing the business

tario and Quebec who have been induced to invest their savings in British Columbia enterprises. The ebb of your fortunes has hurt us all, and now we are watching and waiting to see whether you are wise enough to apply a remedy and save your province and our fortunes.

cast him. It must needs be that lagos, have the clown, the villain and puppets 50 to 100 tons of ore on the dumps. The upon the stage. Perhaps it is to test nals through the whole course of time. offered to advance to the shippers the they were appalled at his calousness, and ores the assays of which would justify it. of principle or of honesty. The immaturity of his mind rivalled his colossal congenerosity of the company in this matter, ceit. Greed and passion were his gods, and the Bennett Sun savs: "The new tariff on ore over the W. P. for them he trampled under, foot every

tie of honor, of friendship and of loyalty. Discredited, despised and condemned, he like disposition of the railway company, sought British Columbia. It is idle now is calculated to be of inestimable value to ask by what tricks or by what chican- to the prospectors of the district, and will ery this man succeeded in acquiring place ensure the speedy recognition from the outside world of the mineral wealth of and power in the great Northwestern province. He was versed in all the arts Cassiar and White Horse. The railway of the demagogue, and he knew by long company has so far interested itself in the matter as to offer a guarantee of all

experience how to fool and wheedle the smelting and shipping charges on ore sent workingman and the toiler. To pose as the from these parts. They will accept the friend of the workingman has been the trade of every cheap demagogue from delivery of ore at any point along its route, for transportation to any of the Cleon to Marat. Martin through his whole coast smelters of British Columbia or career has had an eye on the money of the capitalist and the vote of the workingman. He lusted for the one and he needed the perimental shipment of ore; this will be other, and everywhere he has succeeded carried by the W. P. & Y. to the desired in fooling the workingman till he has been smelter at a total cost of \$12.50 per ton. forced out. This man feeds on strife and discontent and depression. It is in the midst of darkness and gloom that he

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Emera Miles Kinnear, 4-16 on the Cash-**INEXPLICABLE** ier, Cumberland and Iron Chief. May 17-To S. B. Yuill, 1-4; J. Hender son, 5-8, and John W. Fear, of Trail, on Victoria. Mah Lin is Mysteriously Murdered. PRO-BOER PARTY.

FOUND DEAD IN HIS KITCHEN The Independence of the Press and Mr. Crook

No Marks of Struggle - No Witnesses- The Mr. George Russell presided on Saturday night, April 28, at the Hotel Cecil at Known-Theories of the flystery. whose connection with that newspaper is understood to have been due to his per sistence in enunciating in its columns cer-

tain views as to the South Alrıcan war. There were present considerable number lend a most strange air of mystery to the of sympathizers with Mr. Crook, among occurrence. An inquest will be held by them being Sir Wilfrid Lawson, M. P. Mr. Channing, M. P.; Lord Coleridge, Mr. B. C. Lehmann, Sir Pattison Nickalls, Coroner Bowes at 7 p. m tomorrow evening at the City Hall at which it is hoped some light will be thrown upon the mys-Mr. Bryn Roberts, M. P.; Mr. P. A. Moltery. The story, as shadowed by the main facts at hand at this moment, is as tono, Mr. Cronwright Schreiner, Mr. H. Massingham, Mr. Harold Spencer, Mr. follows: F. Mackarness, the Rev. Stephen Glad-

About four months ago a native of the stone, Mr. Fisher Unwin, Mr. W. T. White Cloud mountains beyond the city Stead, and Dr. H. S. Lunn and Mr. F. G. of Canton, in China, came here and look-Thomas (Hon Secretaries). Letters were ed for work. He had been for some litread from several of those who, though they sympathized with Mr. Crook, were tle time either on the coast or in the States, but where or for how long those unable to be present. Among these were the Bishop of Hereford, Dean Kitchin, of his family name living in this town either do not know or will not say. In Canon Scott Holland, and Sir Robert fact the man's real name is not accurate-Reid. The following letter was also read: ly known, it is stated, by his own relatives 'No. 5. Percival terrace. Brighton, April here. His first name, which by China cus-"Dear Sir: Mr Crook well deserves the

Mah Lin was not in the habit of sleep-

mark of approval he is about to receive. Lin, but this is not his real name, being One who surrenders his post rather than merely the appelation of his babyhood. say what he does not think is worthy of Since he grew up he has had another name assigned him. What that may be all honor. I am, faithfully yours, "Dr. H. S. Lunn." "HERBERT SPENCER." is unknown.

This elicited the following letter to the Thunderer: Sir: Mr. Herbert Spencer, in his letter gaged in that capacity by Mrs. Chenoweth,

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to the chairman of the dinner, said: "One four times the amount they could last who surrenders his post rather than say avenue, a few lots west of St. Paul street. what he does not think is worthy of all The business outlook, Mr. Hawkins said, honor." Mr. Spencer holds a mistaken was very encouraging. The output of Klondike will be greater than ever; there asked to say what he did not think; he are working at the Columbia Kootenay is a large amount of hydraulicking and was asked to cease writing on a subject mine, one, it is stated, as a blacksmith prospecting for quartz in Atlin; the rich- upon which his views differed widely from ness of the quartz at White Horse has the conscientious opinions of the direcremembered, that the Columbia Kootenay been proved and the discoveries at Koy- tors and owners of the paper. Lord Col?where and our for ane where the ukok, Big Salmon and elsewhere has ridge's view that the "independence of mine No. 6 level is a sharp half hour's walk from Columbia avenue. Hon, Joseph Martin is the evil genius of greatly extended the known gold bearing the press" has been preserved by Mr. British Columbia; we know that his has belt. The copper properties have turned Crook having freely advocated his opining at the home of his employer's. He had his own house in West Chinatown, British Columbia, we know the that has been an evil influence wherever chance has been an evil influence wherever chance has out better than the most sanguine ex-east him. It must needs be that lagos, pected. Six claims were worked during equally erroneous. The independence of Marats and Dantons live; nature will the winter, and several of them have from the press will I hope, never depend upon along Le Roi avenue, near Embleton's the writer of a leading article expressing first shipment to the smelter will be made views exactly contrary to the opinions of the good or to rouse the sluggish, and in June. To encourage the development those who direct the newspaper and are way from his own cabin to the house of the good or to rouse the singlesi, and in June. To encourage the decourage the decoura The older provinces found Joe Martin out. charges to the smelter, this of course on a paper have as much right to a conthe men from the mine. That is to say, science as an editor. I have no objection he would have dinner ordinarily prepared the people stood aghast at his utter lack The tariff would be a graded one, fixed to sympathizers with Mr. Crook dining him at a little after six o'clock in the evenby the value of the ores. Speaking of the and giving him a testimonial, but I think and giving him a testimonial, but I think ing. Mah Lin was not seen alive after-Mr. Herbert Spencer and Lord Coleridge wards. The next time that he was seen

should acquaint themselves fith the facts at all, as far as is at present known before they express opinions thereon. Yours truly, JOSEPH COOKE,

Managing Director of the Echo.

Forest, Winetka and Fort Sheridan and avenue within these blocks, north and at some distance the holder of the gun there is reason to believe three of them, disguised as soldiers, are on board the ed during the present spring. In this head appeared, not only at the window, train now carrying the Third Battalion kitchen there is a sliding window through but at the broken pane thereof, not eas-Washington. For instance, a miner can offer at the Bennetti depot a five-ton ex-nerimental shipment of one this will be er two are in jail, one in this city and one provisions needed by the household from have passed through the unbroken glass in Hammond, Ind.

"It is generally known throughout the district that we have immense bodies of have been located by persons with no fur-the tracks of the Nickel Plate today have been located by persons with no fur-the tracks of the Nickel Plate today have been located by persons with no fur-the tracks of the Nickel Plate today have been located by persons with no fur-have been located by persons with no fur-the tracks of the Nickel Plate today have been located by persons with no fur-have been located by persons with no fur-the tracks of the Nickel Plate today have been located by persons with no fur-have been located by persons have been loc

happened Mrs. Chenoweth was not at home for she was attending the art lecture giv- pane. en by Mrs. Kenny at the Allan hotel yes-

terday afternoon at four o'clock. Look-ing through the window Mrs. Aylward saw the body of the cook upon the floor in a pool of blood and instantly gave the

alarm The state of the kitchen when the first comers came in showed that the deceased had lit the fire, had prepared the veget-had lit the fire, had prepared the veget-ables for the dinner and had set the pots and pans upon the stove. All this takes

some time, possibly a half hour's work. This state of preparedness tends to show that the cook was fatally interrupted in A Chinaman was found dead yesterday his culinary labors at about five o'clock afternoon shot through the head under and seeing their compatriot upon most extraordinary circumstances which the floor in a pool of blood spread the story that he had been clubbed or struck with an axe. Another hasty judgment, it is reported by a doctor, stated that the man had died from hemorrhage of the lungs. Dr. Reddick came upon the scene not long after six o'clock .Noting the position of the body lying in a semiprone condition with the head to the window upon its right side and face, he also saw that death must have been stantaneous, as there was no sign of a struggle in the arrangements of the kitchen amid the proparations for the evening meal. Again the pool of blood was undisturbed. Sufficient blood had poured out of the mouth of the deceased to have caused the death of any man But no man bleeding to death but would have moved at all events somewhat, un less stunned and even then the effusion tom is his "seng," or family name, was of blood would probably have brought him Mah. His individual or personal name is to his senses. The doctor suspected an injury to the spine, and examined the fresh-ly shaven scalp. There was no contusion. Washing away the clotted blood from the face of the deceased, the doctor dis covered the unmistakable wound of a bul-It suffices to say that Mah Lin sought let which had entered the right cheek between the upper and lower jaws directly in line with the internal carotid artery, who is residing on the south side of Third which it must have severed and then lodged in the spine. This would of course ex Here he cooked for Mrs. Chenoweth and plain both the bleeding and the instanher two grown up sons, by a former hus-band, who are named Stevens. The men taneous death. The coroner, Dr. Bowes shortly afterwards came upon the scene and selected a jury at once, had the body and the other on the surface. The boys come off shift at 5:30 p. m. Now, be it

> his morgue. The extraordinary part of the story is to account for the manner in which Mah Lin came by his death.

It could not have been suicide, the ab grocery. At half-past four o'clock yesterday afternoon Mah Lin was seen on his sence of any gun and the lack of powder marks upon the face of the deceased, which would infallibly have been there had he shot himself, conclusively bar out this theory. It is just possible that smokeless powder might have been used, but the cartridges are rare, and moreove the weapon is absent.

was by Mrs. Aylward, a neighbor of Mrs. Chenoweth, at a little after half-past five, bullet striking the skull would have act-" Aylward wrongly surmised, on the floor was found with its head toward the win-

in Hammond, Ind. As the train was passing over the Belt been broken out some little time since It tising at a mark or firing off a loaded

bullet to find its way through the vacant

Again, no one, up to the present, has stated that the sound of any shot was heard at the time, 5 o'clock. This hour is not only fixed by the state

of the kitchen but also by the condition of the body which when found was just warm. This was not long after six, and would show that the murder or chance medley had occurred an hour before.

All this would bring the murder to to have been committed altogether with in the house. But hear the mystery only grows deeper. At this hour, the two Stevens were at their work two miles away and Mrs. Chenoweth was at the Allan hotel with a class of art students. Moreover, where is the motive. Starting from the motive as a clue, it is quickly seen that no white person has apparently an interest in kniing the enfortu nate cook. But his own Chinese compatriots may have. During the course of he may Mah Lin's sojourn at the coast have become mixed up with the highbin ders and having offended that powerful body fled to Rossland for security. Here an agent of that implacable society may have followed him and taken his life in forfeit for the supposed offence. His relatives one of whom is a roustabout in the town, and the other the head of the chief Chinese firm in the city. Yuen Luen, which by the way is not the name of the proprietor but is the "hong" name or name of the shop or firm, say that the deceased was no highbinder, and had no quarrel with any person. Chinese or white. This may or may not be the case, for the experience of the West has shown that the Chinese will ever protect their secret organization even where their own lives and those of their relatives are at stake. But granting that a highbinder committed this crime, when and how did he do it? The bullet wound in the face shows that the murderer could not have been at the back of the deceased. He must have seen him. If he saw a strange Chinaman under the supposed circu stances he would undoubtedly have made made an attempt to defend himself Moreover the assasin would hardly have chosen broad daylight he could have watched Mah Lin viewed and the surrounding corcumstances he could have watched Mah Lin noted and they were notified that the in-on his return home at night quest would take place tomorrow evening and murdered him in the darkness in the at seven at the city hall. The body was then removed by Undertaker Beattie to to his own residence unlighted portions of Le Roi avenue near

As far as the facts go at present the mystery is inexplicable, and it is to be hoped that the police who are working hard to get clues will be able to throw some light upon the matter at the inquest.

> DESKS FOR THE SCHOOL.

The School Children Given a Holiday Until Monday Next.

For two or three months past there has been a shortage of desks in the schools of the city and petition after petition was

On the other hand, had anybody shot him from the window the snock of the for them. The shortage was so great that three and four scholars had to sit in the Chenoweth, at a little after half-past five, ed as a blow, and deceased would have and he was lying dead, or dying as Mrs. fallen from the window. But the body six weeks since, the department of education at Victoria gave its assent and Managing Director of the Echo. FIVE GIRLS IN SOLDIER CLOTHES. Two of Them Taken From a Train Carry-ing Troops on Their Way to Cuba. Chicago, May 15.—Five girls are miss-ing from their homes in Waukegan, Lake Forest. Winetka and Fort Sheridan and

those already in use in the schools. The public schools were dismissed yes-terday until Monday next in order to give the children a chance to observe the

Queen's birthday holidays.

Says Mackintosh Will Win.

Mr. John Ring, contractor, is in the

ould not miss the opporthe labor organizations ventured on a course inimical to his personal the labor men showed nent in bringing out canheir own judgment, and acted on the suggestion or for any ulterior purgratuitous misrepresentain seems in this matter ry far out of his way for and decry Mr. Ralph e true that Mr. Smith is vorthy motives in opposat it would still be, both say that the representa-Vancouver were lending purposes either through ough unworthy motives he correctness of their be disputed without sayat they are either weak evil designs. But that is way, and perhaps the feel thankful to him for his most prominent char-

ed With Rossland.

Langlois, president of the n & Savings Co. of Van-ing a tour through the, over the securities on of the company are loanin Rossland for a fews, looking over the securie expresses himself as bewith the loans made by , the local agent of the much surprised at the of improvements going on surrounding mines.

ampbell, manager of the Power and Light comyesterday from a visit to

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b. 2 is sold in Rossland by Bros., Druggists.

achieves his ends. And he will wreck the fortunes of your province to the hands may be rebuilt. He is not wise, nor sane. nor prudent, nor good, nor honest, and if offer will be particularly gratifying. the electors of British Columbia do not find him out in time he will make a record in the public life of the province that will brand it with shame and disgrace for many long years to come.

I would, therefore. earnestly appeal to the electors of British Columbia to have a care of the future of their country. I time securing a large carrying business fifth street station, should say to them: "Do not intrust the for his company." fortunes of your rovince into the hands to him what nearly mean to swine. He ability the summer's work will justify is so constituted that he would prefer to this.

pledges and promises from this man find the Rabbitt's Foot, quartz had been Dominion politics has ever held sacred." from a point three and one-half miles For Joseph Martin there is no such thing in the world as truth, and fonor. and in length. There is some talk of a mat-

through its prosperity and happiness. The the Yukon will be open to navigation on

Bills of Sale.

Graham on the Canada.

Walsh and Wm. Hooper on the Moria.

Graham on the Swan.

leopard does not change his spots nor the June 1st. Ethionian his skin, neither has Joe Martin FROM THE RECORDS. changed his character. The man who asks your suffrages today as a reformer and a friend of labor has a record for treachery and falsehood unparalleled in May 16-Fontenoy & Grant, all; James the public life of the Dominion. I do not Sullivan to William O'Brien \$2. believe that British Columbia will heed. May 16-Dip, all; W. H. Jackson to G. the voice of Joseph. I feel that the com-W. Taylor, \$1. mon sense of your people will relegate May 16-Ironclad, all; Lee Clearwater to this man to hopeless obscurity. But 1 would once more tell the people of your May 18-Ova, 1-16; John J. Hicks te province that the people of the other prov-C. E. Peterson, of Tacoma, \$1. May 18-Viola, 1-4; Jacob Schmitt to Henry H. Lansing, \$1. Certificates of Work. May 9-To F. R. Blockberger for F. R. inces and multitudes in the Mother Country who have investments among you are awaiting with the keenest anxiety the verdict at the polls, which your people will give early next month. A Martin victory Blockberger on the Skylark. means paralysis, stagnation and discredit: May 10-To Geo. N. Taylor for Jo Je his overthrow means the return of peace C. M. Co. on the Dip. May 15.-To S L. Graham for S. L. and prosperity to British Columbia.

WILLIAM McNAB. Montreal, May 16, 1900. THE YUKON COUNTRY.

A Visitor From Dawson Believes in the Country

Mr. E. C. Hawkins, general manager of the White Pass & Yukon railway, has May 22-To R. H. Stewart for the Brit-Hooked Mats and Rugs from old wool or the White Pass & Yukon railway, may is Columbia Gold Discovery Co., on the cotton rags, underwear and pieces of Quinault for the Ptarmigan. as White Horse. He was in Victoria on greatly pleased with the progress of the Quinault for the Ridgeway. work on the extension to the railway and the mining and business prospects. The May 23-To K. L. Burnet for Smith Cur-tis et al on the Defiance No. 1 Fraction. Certificates of Improvement.

ster so closely that the soldier began to "The railway company will also give a weep and confessed to being a woman large rebate on present tariff to persons She said her sweetheart was an enliste shipping any considerable amount of ore, man of the battalion and she had intendand it seems to be the desire of the gen- ed going to Cuba with him. She said she eral manager of the road to assist in all was Jessie Sherwood. She refused to possible ways the early development of give the name of her lover. She was our district's mineral wealth, at the same turned over to the police at the Ninety-

When the train had gone Jessie refortunes of your rovince into the hands Mr. Hawkins said that the ore was very marked to the police that although she rich. The Bornite ore went from 50 to had been caught there were four other by turnitude and a hetrayal of every 60 per cent copper, with some silver and girls disguised as soldiers, who she hoped trust." I should sav: "Before you accept a little gold, and on the Anaconda, near would be more fortunate. This information was telegraphed to Lieut. Reeves at Hammond, Ind. Another search brough: piedges and promise to the Rabbit's root, quart had be the Rabbit's root, quart had be the Hammond, Ind. Another search brough: struck carrying copper and gold to the Hammond, Ind. Another search brough: Gor or man that this stormy petrel of value of \$8 a ton. The ore belt extends another of the transit to light. This girl, who gave her name as May Brown, was turned over to the police of Hammond. Whether Lieut. Reeves four nd any mor friendshin, and lovaky. These things mean ting plant being erected, and in all prob- girl soldiers after leaving Hammond has not been reported.

The Sherwood girl insists that five is so constituted that he would prefer to hold power and to achieve wealth through the ruin and decay of your province than of Lake Bennett by May 25th and that of Lake Bennett by May 25th and that the ruin and hannines. The refuses to give the ruin and hannines. The says they have been in Bank of British North America, Rossland hiding for several days and knew that their absence had been reported to the police. W. R. Wallace of Wankegan, step-father of the girl, came to Chicago tonight and took her home.

LITTLE BOOK FOR FEMININE HOME WORKERS.

WHO SEND FOR IT. May 15-To S. L. Graham for S Li May 16-To Joseph Walsh for Joseph The new illustrated "Diamond Dye Rug May 17-To A. E. Plummer, receipt of \$100 in leiu of work on the Little Bess. Book" can justly claim the largest circula-May 21-Fred Lange for Fred Lange et tion of any book ever issued in Canada.

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May 22-To R. H. Stewart for the Brit- handsome colored designs o f new Mats Saturday, where he expressed himself as ish' Columbia Gold Discovery Co. on the and Rugs and tells you how to send for them. Post free to any address. Wells & May 23-To K. L. Burnet for Smith Cur- Richardson Co., 200 Mountain street, Montreal.

first fourteen miles of the extension along the shore of Lake Bennett is very Jackson 3-16; Anton Sorenson, 4-16, and at the Kootensy yesterday.

ther capital than their labor, and it is to these men that the railway company's passed muster. He questioned the young-TELEGRAPHIC AND CABLE ADDRESS COMPANIES INCORPORATED P. O. BOX 537 "BORNITE," ROSSLAND, B. C. TINES DEVELOPED AND REPORTED **CODES USED** UPON STOCKS-CLOUGH'S; MERITORIOUS STOCKS BOUGHT MINES-BEDFORD MCNEIL'S AND SOLD

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TWO DAYS OF GENUINE SPORT

HOW ROSSLAND PEOPLE WILL OB-SERVE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.

There Will Be a Baseball Game and Miscellaneous Sports at the Baseball Grounds

The intention is to hold two days sports on May 24th (Queen's bitrhday) and 25th, Thursday and Friday. Messrs. Bridgeford. Mackintosh, Vaughan, Bridgeford, Mackintosh, Vaughan Rhodes and others have the arrange ments in hand and are working energetically to make it a success. Meetings are held each evening and two days' sport are promised. All the arrangements have not yet been completed, but still a number of features have been provided for. A force of men have been engaged in clearing the grounds and putting them in shape for the occasion. The capacity of the grand stand will be doubled. At 12:30 p. m. on Thursday there will be a grand street parade. After the street parade the erowd will adjourn to the baseball grounds, where the game between the Rossland and Spokane baseball clubs will take place. The home team will be made up as follows: Pitcher, team Will Nefzger; catcher, Dan Shea; first Wm Gibson; second base, Charles Vaughan; shortstop, Al. Gibson; third hase. Joe Holland; right field, Joe property under a partnersmp assignment, base, Joe Stutzer; left field, Lenhart; centre field, W. Rhodes; spare man, Leighton.

From the above list of players it will readily be seen that the team is a strong This is the wrongful sale complained of, one and it is evident that the Spokane the value of which is upwards of \$3,204.55, ball tossers will have to "play ball" if they win. Besides baseball there will be a lot of miscellaneous sports, including detention and conversion. His Lordship, bicycle races for men, women and boys; foot races for men, and boys and girls under 12 years of age; throwing baseball and other events, which will altogether make up two days' of genuine sport. All the sports will be conducted at the basegrounds and admission will be free hall to the grounds for ladies, but it will cost 25 cents to obtain admission to the grand stand. Admission for gentlemen 25 cents.

Ancient Order of Foresters.

A preliminary meeting to form a court of the Ancient Order of Foresters was held last evening in Mellor Brothers

store, and was very largely attended. It decided to form a new court, which will be named the Court of the Golden City, No. 8810. Committees were appoint ed to make arrangements for a lodge room and for a medical officer. It was decided to institute the new court on Wednesday evening mext if a suitable room can be found for the purpose. The charter will remain open until that evning. Those wishing to become charter members can do so by applying to Johan Hilbert, at the Hotel Hoffman, or to George Mellor.

The following were nominated as founders: Alexander Sharp, George to be a Mellor, James C. Dell, G. A. Leighton or so. and Alfred Tripp.

Our Boys Heard From.

Mr. Lorne Becher is in receipt of a let ter from his brother, Mr. Archie Becher, who is a member of the 50 soldiers sent from Canada to replace those who were killed, wounded or missing from the first Canadian contingent. The letter was writ ten on board the transport which carried some of our boys from Halifax. The mis sive stated that R. J. Grogan, Harold M

Daly and "Bunch" Mackintosh were vell and strong at the time and cager to get to the front in order that they might see some real service. The men, Mr. Becher said, enjoyed excellent health on the way

Cases Heard Yesterday and the Suits How the Relief of Mafeking Was Obwert Set for Today. Mr. Justice Drake held a session of the supreme court yesterday at 10 a.m. in

SUPREME COURT.

the Masonic hall and, adjourning at 4:30 p. m., the court will again sit this morning at the same place, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon. There were three cases disposed of as far as this session is concerned, and two are set for today, leaving four for tomor-

row, which day will probably end the session. The case of Leith vs. Reiter, for balance of account, in which W. J. Nelson appeared for the p'aintiff and A. H. Mac-

Neill for the defence, was adjourned by nsent until the next court. The next, J. B. Johnson & Co. vs. Estmere, for the balance, \$14,750.60 of commission on sale of property, in which W J. Whiteside appeared for the plaintiffs, and J. H. Harvey for the defence, was set tled in favor of the plaintiffs, but subject to reference in regard to the expenses incurred in the sale of the property.

The remainder of the sitting was taken up with the case of Eastman vs. A. G. Pemberton, sheriff of Yale, for unlawful or Goodeve. He in turn telephoned to sale. The counsel for the plaintiff is Mr. A. J. Macdonald, and for the defendant, Mr. J. Elliott of Nelson. The case shortpart of which was not the property of the partners, as such, but was their individu-

al property, as apart from the partnership. told the glad tidings that Mafeking had been relieved. The people of the city had been prepared for the event, which was including interest, etc., arising from the foreshadowed in the previous day's dealleged unlawful seizure and subsequent spatches, and they, therefore, knew what having heard argument and listened to the welcome sounds meant, and they at quoted precedent on both sides, reserved once began to pour into Columbia avenue for the celebration of the event. Soon the his decision avenue was blocked with people. Then the For today there is set the case of Cranston et al., vs. the English-Canadian com- fun commenced, and was kept up till long after midnight and into the small hours pany, in which the plaintiffs, represented of the morning. It was simply wonderful Mr. W. J. Whiteside, claim as owners, all the mineral lands in limits of the

Union Maid, etc., and pray right of posession. Mr. A. C. Galt appears for the English-Canadian company. The matter which will probably be heard

is the case of Reid vs. Reid, in which the in stock in the stores was soon exhaustpetitioner asks for a divorce. The parties are of Revelstoke.

An Accident.

Herbert Agnew, son of the well-known grocer on upper Washington street, slipped and fell yesterday at 9:45 a. m. from a ladder while cleaning Messrs. Spring & Co.'s shop window. The ladder falling first, Agnew came right down upon it on his left side, striking the rungs with such force that one of them broke. The unfortunate lad was conveyed home in a rig. Dr. Reddick being in attendance.

bia avenue. Here they were joined by The hip is very much bruised, but it is other children, until the total was swelled expected that young Agnew will be able to be around again in the course of a day to 600, and they made a pretty sight as they marched through the cheering crowd waving little flags. Director Lalonde acted as grand marshal of the childrens' pre-

Delayed at Pennys.

Mr. Owen A. Smiley of Toronto, came Vancouver to Nelson yesterday. He was one of the many delayed by the bridge sinking at Penneys and so did not connect on time for the entire evening at Nelson.



of England.

Decreasing the Staff.

Collinridge Bing, who has a brother who at St. George's church in thanksgiving for has been in the siege of Mafeking for the Hearty services were held last Sunday the relief of the beleaguered cities in past seven months; Charles B. Lockhart, The horses suffered severely for want South Africa. The Te Deum, the National

church of England.

ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER

RUSLAND CELEBRATES.

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Queen," and "Rule Britannia" till they became hoarse

The crowd on Columbia avenue all the afternoon and during the night was the largest that has ever assembled on that thoroughfare on any previous occasion. Ressland was in glorious spirits Fri-The day was a fine one, and it tempted day, and held one of the liveliest imevery one to come forth and join in the promptu patriotic celebrations ever seen elebration. The number of women and children was exceedingly large, and as the in British Columbia. The celebration was spectators were goodnatured and in a rethe outcome of the glorious news of the icing mood everybody had a pleasant

relief of Mafeking after a siege that has asted for over seven months, and during The Canadian Pacific Telegraph company did some effective and quick work which Colonel Baden-Powell and those in getting the despatch through to this under him accompished wonderful feats city. It took just seven minutes from and succeeded in successful y defending the time it left the London war office the town against thou ands of Boers. Not to reach Rossland, a distance of about only did the garrison under its ga'lant 6,000 miles. The despatch was dated Loncommander defend the town during the don, 9:18 p. m., and reached here at ong period, but it made occasianal brave 1:25 p. m. Allowing for a difference of sorties and inflicted more losses on the eight hours between the two places it memy than it received. The relief mark shows that the despatch reached here ed the climax of a long siege in which in seven minutes from the time it left British valor, under the most adverse cir- London. There were at least five relays cumstances, finally triumphed. The news of the cable, but it had the right of way was contained in an Associated Press deon account of its importance, and every thing else was side-tracked for it. Mr. spatch which reached at 1:25 p. m. C. M. Oliver, the local manager for at the Canadian Pacific telegraph office in this city, in exactly seven minutes after the Canadian Pacific Telegraph company it left London. Mr. Oliver, the manager who received the wire, vouches for the accuracy of the above, as he carefully

of the telegraph office telephoned to Maynoted the exact time at which it was re ceived. He at once telephoned to Mayor Chief Guthrie, and ordered him to ring Goodeve, who ordered the bell at the fire the fire bell to inform the people of the headquarters to be rung so as to inform good news. Soon the bell at the headthe people of the good news. quarters were ringing lustily. The big

Mayor Goodeve yesterday afternoon sent the following despatch to Colonel whistle at the Nickel Plate joined in the chorus, followed by the Le Roi and then Baden-Powell in order to show him that whistles at the other mines annd all the the people of this city appreciates the bells in the city took up the refrain which gallantry which he and those under him have displayed:

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Rossland, May 18.—Colonel Baden-Powell, Mafeking, South Africa: Rossand joins rest of Empire in admiration of your gallant defense and in joy at your re AYOR.M (Signed.) lief. One of the wonderful things about the celebration was the quickness which decorations were gotten up by the residents. The fronts of buildings were soon ornamented with flags and stream ers and pictures of Coloned Badenhow a town of the size of Rossland manwere considerably in evidence. Powell aged to get up so much en husiasm and These had evidently been cut from mag to have such a celebration in so short a azines and newspapers and represented time. Flags and national colors were in the hero of the hour in different attidemand and everything in this line held tudes. Some were full length and others were bust pictures. Worn in lapels and ed. The national colors were everywhere these portraits of the hero of the hats day was borne in triumph through the in evidence. Individuals wore them in streets that all might recognize and ap their button holes or twined them around plaud the gallant defender of Mafeking. their hats, pinned them across their The scene around Mr. Brownlee's store breast or carried them in their hands. Every available rig in the city was utilizduring the afetrnoon beggars description. ing with the national anthem, ed, and many hired horses, and with flags, Begin these followed in rapid succession: anners and streamers, paraded the street Red, White and Blue," "Soldiers of the The stores closed and the day was given "British Grenadiers," the ompletely up to the celebration.

'Hearts of Oak," "We Don't Want to Fight," and a hundred other patriotic efusions. Whenever the crowd were lost for a song the national anthem was again sung and rising till lungs gave out and Whetting their whistles oices cracked. with a drink from the flowing beer from kegs upon the street the crowd formed self into line and marched up and down the streets howling itself hoarse in a vain endeavor to express its pent enthusiasm. Returning to Brownlee's place of business toast after toast was given to the heroes of the war, and the popularity of Baden Poweu, Roberts, White, Buller, Frenca and. Hunter was evidenced by the nuguifi-

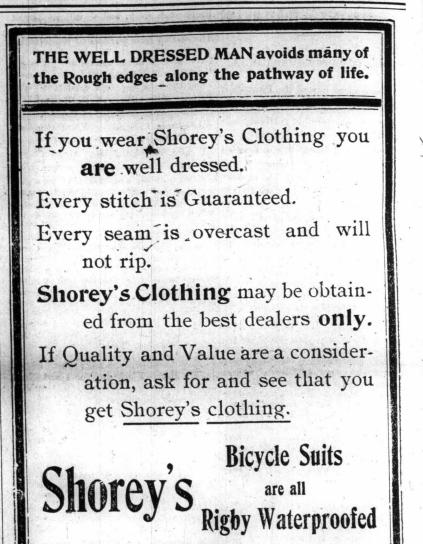
IN THE EVENING.

The Organized Procession and the Patri-

otic Speeches. But at seven in the evening was the or-ganized effort of the day. The city band,

Mr. David B. Bogle, Mr. Lorne Becher, the volunteers, the fire brigade, a body

air.



that speaking for Rossland, he had tele-THE C. P. R. MAGNATES HERE graphed to Baden-Powell the congratuations of this city on the successful issue

of a gallant defense, the history of which GENERAL MANAGER McNICOLL IS would never die while English was spok-IN THE CITY. en upon the earth. Rising in his address to an eloquence which the citizens of this

THURSDAY May 24, 1900

He 1s Pleased With His Western Tour of Inspection-Will Visit Trail Today

once again, and it was perhaps the thou -Goes to the Coast. sandth time of the day, the strains of

the national anthem. Following upon the Thursday at 11 p. m., the train be-Mayor, from the steps of the bank, Dr. ing a little overdue, the general manager Sinclair, C. O. Lalonde and F. W. Rolt, of the C. P. R., Mr. McNicoll, accom-Canadians of Scotch and French descent panied by a party of some of the leading and an Englishman born within the seagirt home of the British race, vied with railway officials of that company, arrived each other in ringing the changes upon in town on the private car "Metapedia." their glorious theme, the gallantry of its | This is the first time that a private railsoldiers and the onecness of the Empire. way car belonging to the officials of the Inis ended the grand effort of the day, great' railway has come into Rossland. This party consisted of Mr. D. McNicoll, the ure brigade, the horsemen, the carriages and the rangers with their maxim. Montreal, vice-president and general man disappeared from the scene. The city ager; Kobert Ker, passenger traffic man-band once more were silent, but the ager; G. M. Brownell, Montreal, freight place was filled by the Scotch brigade, and traffic manager; R. Marpole, Vanwith their pipes made the echoes couver, general superintendent of the Paring with the scream of the chanter and cific division; W. R. McInnis, Winnipeg, the persistent bass of the drones. The general freight agent; J. W. Troup, su pipers, Jack Hendry and Jim Galloway, perintendent at Nelson; F. W. Peters, played as if their lungs were exhaustless Nelson, assistant general freight agent; in their capacity. Nor was Frank Walk- F. F. Hobbes, Revelstoke, general store er's noble outfit to be outshone. The din kerper of the Pacific division; A. Purvis, cent burst of hurrahing that rent the of flutes and whistles and the ever-pres Vancouver, secretary to Mr. Marpole; F. ent detonations of numberless fire crack P. Gutelius, resident engineer for Kooten ers reddening the avenue with their bursting cases and bade goodbye to the eral passenger agent. J. Johnstone Fereral passenger agent; J. Johnstone, Fersun as it went down to the westward nie, general manager of the Crow's Nest on its way round the Empire to witness Coal company. similar scenes at Greenwood, Penticton.

After his arrival Mr. McNicoll was inthe coast cities, the mid-Pacific islands, terviewed by a representative of the Miner the Far East, New Zealand, the Straits Settlements, India, St. Helena, Zanzibar, a tour of inspection over the ountry and who was informed by him that he was on till again setting at Mafeking and in the British Isles it will have witnessed sin-

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IS MAKING MONEY.

A Physician Clearing a Profit Out of the Quarantine.

For some time past a physician has been was held by the Anglican church throughin the habit of boarding the north bound Spokane Falls & Northern train, a short ruary 11.) was, to say the least, extremely distance below Northport and coming to Northport upon it. It is the custom of 13, came the retreat of General Cronje this physician to request passengers to alfrom Magersfontein, to be shortly follow low him to see their arms, and if they ed by the relief of Kimberley, the surare vacinated, he issues to them a certifirender of Cronje, the occupation of Bloemcate for which he charges 5) cents, or vaccinates them and charges them a dollar that of Mafeking, the last of the three for the operation. A great many of the cities which were the subject of the specpassengers, who do not understand the ial supplication on Septuagesima. Hence situation, think that he is a Dominion the day for thanksgiving was especially health offier and submit to the operation. appropriate, and the English peoples had This physician has no right whatever to much to be thankful for. do this 'The Dominion authorities recent-

ly took charge of the quarantine business and since then a physician meets the trains at Northport, who will, if neces-The staff of men on the Balfour extensary, vaccinate passengers free of charge.

Those who have already oeen vaccinated are allowed to come in without that opthrough various sub-contractors finishing eration, and no fee is exacted from them. their sections nd laying off laborers. The The physician who boards the trains has total stac today will not exceed 400 men, been making a big revenue from his practice on the trains.

A Fishing Trip.

ince. Mr. George Jordon had a very success ful if exciting fishing trip on the Columbia river, below Trail, last Sunday. Going in company with a well known Indian living in the smelter city, Mr. Jordan embarked in a canvas canoe, and shooting the rapids at Rock Island, stayed and fished, catching a basket of fine trout, 17 in number, which turned the scale at 22 a miner named Henry Vadnais (not Vipounds. Mr. Jordan said that the fishing is all right, and that he had had even better success on a previous occasion, but the rapid shooting is something not adapt ed to reassuring the nerves of a would-be river fisher.

Miss Smith, sister of Mrs. Dr. J. T. Mc. Kenzie, left last evening for Brighton, Ont.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound Is successfully used monthly by over your druggist for Cost's Cotton Reof Com-pound. Take no other, as all Mixtures, pills and imitations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, \$1 per box; No. 3, 10 degrees stronger, \$5 per box. No. 1 or 2, mailed on receipt of price and two 8-cent stamps. The Cook Company Windsor, Ont. EP Nos. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canada.

Druggists.

Mr. J. Paterson and others led the proial hymns and prayers were used at the cession, and as it marched through the morning and evening services of the streets it was loudly applauded and greeted by volleys of fire crackers and other.

Chairman C. O. Lalonde telephoned to

he school that the children should have

half holiday in honor of the event. Soon

ession, and his aides were Principal M.c

Lean and Mr. McTavish and Miss Burns,

the three Misses Holding, Miss Fraser and

Miss Macfarlane, Miss Walker and Miss

The chemical engine, with the firemen

carrying flags and a large picture of Gen-

eral Roberts, followed by the hose cart,

which contained a large portrait of Queen

Victoria, and the school children, besides

numerous bicycle riders, vehicles and cit-

izens on foot, formed a procession. Col.

Renwick, teachers.

the 447 children were marching on Colum-

fireworks. The procession finally halted In the course of his remarks on the occasion, the rector, C. W. Hedley, M. A. at the west end of Columbia avenue, of Trinity, Ontario, said the coincidence where it was photographed. One of the between the turn of the tide in the war leatures was a group which was placed in the foreground. It consisted of three and the general day of supplication which small boys with flags holding a billygoat. out the world on Septuagesinia last, (Feb- Back of these were Mayor Goodeve on foot and the horsemen. Still further in the rear were the school children, who were remarkable. Two days later, February also arranged on the sides of the avenue. Still further back were the firemen and the apparatus. After the photograph had been taken the main procession was dispersed, but all the afternoon wagons confontein, the relief of Ladysmith, and now taining enthusiastic people with flags flying, kept driving up and down the avenue. horsemen gaily decorated with the British colors drove to and fro, and small processions of enthusiasts kept up the celebra. tion, which by this time had reached a

high pitch of enthusiasm. One of the carriages

tained an effigy of Paul Kruger of the Transvaal, and he was be-

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his subject,

sion has been reduced considerably over ing punched in the face by messenger 50 per cent during the past few days through various sub-contractors finishing British forces in South Africa are whipping his soldiers. This tableau attracted great deal of attention.

and the bombs which were being discharg-

ed probably prevented some of the more

Another feature of the afternoon was and this number will be reduced from day to day as the work progresses. The Balthe band which was gotten up by Mr. four work establishes a new record for celerity in railroad building in this prov-sorts of instruments. Mr. Walker was the leader and he played a toy French horn;

Mr. Richard Husband played the snare IT WAS A BRAVE ACT. drum; Mr. M. B. Bridgford smote the big bass drum; Mr. Thomas Elgie p'ayed a Charles Grenier Breaks the Fall of Henry

sort of an imitation cornet; Mr. Norman Vadnais. lackson handled a tin whistle; Mr. P. Lee played a fife and in a masterly man It appears that in the accident at the ner; Mr. James Boulton executed diffi-Iron Mask mine on Wednesday, in which cult music with a ten cent whistle. This npromptu band did some good work during dens) was so unfortunate as to break his the afternoon, and among the places leg, a companion of the injured man, Charles Grenier, acted in a notably brave which it honored with a serenade was the Miner office, before the door of which executed a number of airs, like "God Save the manner. As Vadnais was falling head foremost down the shaft Grenier. who was standing on the bottom, saw him Queen," "Garryowen," "The Soldiers of coming, and promptly stepped under the falling man in an effort to catch him or the Queen," and "Rule Britannia." At least. Leader Walker claimed that these at least check his momentum. Thus a were the airs which they rendered. , 1fall which would otherwise, in all probthough some of the more critical claime ability, have proven fatal, resulted in nothing more serious than a broken leg. that they could not tell exactly what they were trying to play. Anyway, they made

Mr. Grenier is deserving of much praise for his brave and timely action. Defenders of Johannesburg.

delicate shadings from being properly Lorenzo Marquez. May 21 .- The defense heard. works of Johannesburg are progressing rapidly. Six guns, brought from the A large crowd gathered across the street from the Miner office, and among front, have been placed in the fort, while those were Messrs. Edwin Durant, H. F. schanzes and trenches intersect Katzrand

No. 1 and No. 2 is sold in Rossland by all near Klip Riversburg, behind the race-

and a number of carriage formed into a magnificent parade which took the citizens by surprise. The strains of the band playing patriotic tunes were first heard and then the clear notes of the bugle ringing out announced the ad-

vent of the No. 1 company of the Rocky their total strength with the exception of Jack twisted into necktie, yet another bad a few absentees from the camp and the the ensign as a waistcoat, and a third had boys at the front in South Africa. Un- pinned a print of the "Soldiers of the der Captain Forin the company paraded Queen" across the breast of his coat. Ine joie as it passed the intersection of Codragging the formidable machine gun of

the company in the rear of the march. themselves hoarse in an endeavor to suf-

ficiently express their abundant loyalty to their queen and country. The fire the of the actual defenders of Ma-teking who have relatives in this city. These are, it still alive and it is bound

in the history of the Anglo-Saxon peoples Elliott's gallant defense of Gibraltar.

Coming back along the line the procession wound up Washington street, along First avenue, down Spokane street and then back to the Bank of Montreal, the for the second time. Here halting and lowed the procession to pass between its standing on the steps of the Bank of clair and Lalonde, made an impassioned around him, giving in fact articulate utterance to the many voiced cheering and singing of the masses. He said, and his address was punctuated by frequent out-bursts of enthusiasm, that the occasion

were trying to play. Anyway, they made was one of joy. Joy not because a a noise, and then, too, the firecrackers stronger nation had defeated a weaker but joy because the flag that stood for a, for civilization and the advancement of mankind was now floating over another dominion which it had taken

unto itself in South Africa: Warming to the Mayor, in what musti ever be to him the most privileged mo-Mytton, Alexander Dick and many others and rendered patriotic airs such as "God Save the Queen," the "Soldiers of the lives and moves and has his being, said

ilar rejoicings on its setting the world round.

city had never before witnessed in him

cited crowd, why sang at his conclusion

Mayor swaged with his words an ex-

quickly surrounded by the cheering crowds progress which was made evident to me was lit on Columbia avenue, which was who were fantastically decorated with on my Mountain Rangers, who formed up in flags. One man was noted with a Union

along Columbia avenue, firing a few de fire was kept going till a late hour, but the crowds gradually thinned out and reumbia avenue and Washington street. newed the public rejoicings of the citi-They were followed by the Maxim corps zens in the privacy of their individual homes. When it is remembered that many of

There then came a body of horsemen, the boys of this city had volanteered willing recruits if any of the Strathco- with the first and second contingents and nas bite the dust with General Bobs at with the Strathconas, and that there is the front; next the fire brigade. After hardly a man in the club but has relathem came carriage after carriage filled tives at the front, the reception that the with citizens waving flags and shouting news received cannot be wondered at. As far as is known at present there were three of the actual defenders of Ma-

soldiers marching along the principal avenue of the town were greeted by plau-dits from the assembled multitudes who were doing an honor to that uniform which had fought so bravely and en-dured so well in a siege that will co down

staff, and Captain G. Collinridge Bing, of alongside of Londonderry, Lucknow and the Yeomanry, who volunteered from the First Punjabs from India, brother of W.

Collinridge Bing. Among the armies marching to the relief of Mafeking and to the invasion of the Transvaal, among those who fought with Roberts at Marangers firing a second volley of blank gersfontein, Paardeberg, Glencoe and Ladysmith, there can be reckoned many more, some of whom, alas, are known to forming open order the volunteers al- be reckoned with the dead, and some whom notthing has yet been heard defiranks. Closing up their order and stand- nitely. Taking these private causes, which ing to attention the men listened to an exist in almost every Canadian home in address by the Mayor of the city, who, this camp, together with the loyalty the sons of the Maple Leaf feel for the great Montreal, flanked by Messrs. Rolf, Sin- Empire, whose life blood is coursing round the world or flowing in a fight for freedom speech to the enthusiastic crowds surging on the sands of Africa, the burst of spontaneous enthusiasm in this newly born city, the like of which has never before been witnessed on the slopes of Red moutain, can be thoroughly understood.

SIXTY SPECIALISTS ON THE CASE .- In the ordinary run of medical practice a greater number than this have treated cases of chronic dyspepsia and have failed to cure-but Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets (60 in a box at 35 cents cost)-have made the cure and put to rout the mistaken notion that proprietary remedies are trash, and may help

pects of that section had been looked in-With the fall of night a huge bonfire to. "I had no idea," said Mr. McNicoll, "that this section had made the vast tour of inspection." He stated that the whole of this part of the country was quite new to him, for when he had paid a flying visit to Robson in 1892 the flourishing towns in this riding were non-existent.

Yesterday the party went as far as Midway, and running back eastward, took in Phoenix on its way to Grand Forks, where it made a halt, after coming through on a special train, and went over the Granby smelter. This morning it is the intention of Mr. McNicoll and party to take in the B. A. C. and War Eagle proverties. They will then leave at noon for Trail, where a halt will be made for the purpose of going over the smelter works there. At Nelson the party will separate, Mr. McNicoll going north via Revelstoke to the coast.

Mr. McNicoll expresses himself more than satisfied with what he has seen of the country, and states it is the determination of the company to build in feeders to the various mines as soon as the development justifies the extensions.

THE LIBRARY.

Attempt to Burke the Scheme-Libraries Which Are in the City.

Architect John Honeyman has at present received no official orders to go on with the specifications and estimates of the fire hall and library buildings, but has received an informal notification that be may proceed.

Whether the library is to be interfered with or not has not transpired. is understood that the Mayor is entirely in favor of the erection of a suitable an nex, but that some of his colleagues, forgetting that the time is past for expres-sing their dissent, think that the city is not as yet far enough advanced to justify a library, or that there are not sufficient funds available to do it proper justice.

There have been several attempts at libraries in the city, the first of which was started by Father Pat, and the Rev. Mr. Ladner followed his example. Then a library was started last fall by two ladies in the Stone block, who found that they could not keep it up without some help from the city. This was not granted them, on the grounds that the city intended to have a library of its own. It thereupon closed. sides these there are lending libraries establishd at sveral stores in town, which, however, principally deal with light literature and standard works cannot be readily found. the winze wh 300 level. Th still of the h start. It is l other of the velopment is levels, and the ship, but like advent of th flat. Nickel Plat ed the 600 1 proposed to sumph below as is also t tank for the be made in

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THE MINING REVIEW	little interference. Development work will now be in hand along the drifts at	AN ANCIENT MISSION	Beware! Co	messe	nation
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A REAL PROUNTS CINVING	ship, which stage it has at present al-	and the second	P _1		Catarrh!
WAR EAGLE RESUMES SINKING	most reached. Centre Star.—The excavations for the	It was Founded in the Year 1845		OWS	ararrni
the basis that Based	new buildings is now finished, and these				Cacarrin
The Development of the Annie Shaft-Record shipments From the Lekol- Work Upon	will now be taken in hand. The timber yard is also being graded, but is not	Here the Fathers Have Been Engaged Ever Since			
the War Eagle-Notes From Minor Aines.	completed as yet. The hoisting engine is	in Teaching the Indians Christianity and How to Read and Write, Etc.	The second s		- •.
	in place, and the headworks are practi- cally completed. The work is dragging				
The record of the week shows unstint-	somewhat upon them, as there is ample time to get finished before the installa-	Passengers on the Spokane Falls &	No One Can Afford to	Troat Cat	arrh Lightly-Ca-
most of the mines within the camp.	tion of the compressor which, after the	Northern often notice at the sta-	NO One Can Anora to	110au Vau	allin Lighting-Od-
There is no output except from the Le	lapse of yet another week is still un- heard of. The development of the mine	tion called Goodwin, near Colville, there is a large school for boys	tarrh is More Than	a Cold in t	he HeadThe
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present some interesting facts, but the	which the newer and larger machinery and	on the other is a convent for girls. The	Seeds of Cons	umption as	re There.
camp is now so accustomed to hear of the	its accompanying buildings have been	collection of buildings on the east side of the railway is one of the oldest Catholic			
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amount of work done passes without com	before stoping is restarted.	what is known as St. Francis Regis mis- sion. It occupies a most picturesque posi-		S. Line Kanada	
ment and is taken as a matter off course. But the results of this unwear	from No. 6 tunnel is down now 281 feet,	tion. Its grounds stretch in a gentle slope	The Steps are These: (1) The Head	. (2) The Throat.	desperate? Have you a cold in the head? Dr. Ag
ied labor will, within the next six months force themselves upon the public observa	, and is still showing ore. The breast of	mission to the crest of low foothills. The	(3) The Lungs. (4) The		new's Catarrhal Powder will give instan
tion and a trebled output to that of today	body of ore has just been broken into.	buildings are almost surrounded by or-	(0)	R PI I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	relief. It will clear the throat and purify
will excite a comment that the necessary preparatory work does not elicit.	proaching the north vein the presence of	year are in full bloom and present a pleas			the lungs.
The Output.	which is shown by the increasing mineral ization of the rock. It is proposed to do	with those who have lived long in the	Head Off These Diseases by Dr.	does not stay in the head	We repeat again, take this trouble i , its incipient stages and banish it from
The output for the past week has again	some further work on No. 5, in which	mountains. From the front of the main	Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, uncomfortable		
broken the records for the Le Roi mine The corrected shipments for the week	k ore, one of which is particularly good.	f residence building is a view of the Colum- bia, with its rapidly moving waters. On	Endorsed by Senators, Mem- be.	at the state of the	medicine, Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder
preceding last were 3.437 tons, wherea	Big FourWork on No. 1 and No.		the the Commons Univers		n which has received the endorsement of e Canadian citizens as has no other med
the estimated output for the past week is upwards of 4,030 tons. This include	s of the No. 2 tunnel is improving, and		comes this c		cine of the kind. We have long lists
the shipment for Saturday evening, Ma 12, 248 tons, left out of the report of th	Y crosscutting of the ledge has been com				r members of the senate, house of common
shipments recorded last Sunday.	feet. No. 1 tunnel is in 67 feet, and	which was established by Father Joset, and	with it comes		r and prominent clergymen that we ca
Appended is a statement of the ship ments for the past week and the year t	crosscutting of the ledge at the end of the tunnel has been commenced. Th	which was built by him in 1845 at Kettle Falls. Father Joset was a member of th	or speech is a	revails all the time.	1- send to anyone asking for corroborativ testimony. 50cts.
date: Week Tons. Year Ton	property is looking first rate.	Jesuit order. The first little chapel wa	The serious blunder made by thousands,	throat these droppings pas	
Le Roi4,030 28,659	⁹ throughout the whole of the levels an	d called St. Paul's. In 1847 Father Jose d erected a larger and better chapel ove	and only realized when too late, is due to into the lun		of most effective. 40 doses for 20c.
War Eagle — 10,603 Centre Star 7,017	crosscuts are being run to connect u		This develops in little time to catarrh	have to be counted in th	
Iron Mask 1,424	is now more than well in hand, and it	is small to accommodate the Indians, whom		's Catarrhal Powder will giv	relief within thirty minutes, and has curve the most desperate cases of heart trouble
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on the hoisting engine building on t combination shaft. It is now roofed	in an are also the stations and preparation	d, dian converts, and so that their children might be educated, the present missio	their boys admitted to it. It is the rule that only boys of good character are taken	EUNGE	PURGOLD
and the foundations of the structu itself are finished. Work is now bei	generally are being made to resume sin	k- of St. Francis Regis was started in 187	as the school is not a reformatory.	Stocke	and Mines.
done on the laving of the concrete for	In- limitilla-The work of housing t	The establishment of the mission at Ke he the Falls was owing to the fact that	tween the superintendent, the teachers	SLUCKS	and mines.
dations for the heavy machinery shor to go in. The combination shaft is its	elf steam plant is in progress. The surv	ey used to be a favorite place for the Indian be to catch salmon, and during certain se	and the boys and they constitute a happy)	ks Bought and S	old on Commission Only
nearly finished, the connection with t upraise from below is expected to be ma	he is well along, and it is thought it will a completed in about ten days. It is no	w sons of the year they gathered there i	community, where only the most pleasant relationship exists. On a recent Sunday,	ter par die fait and	the second se
on Wednesday next. The shaft will th	en thought that the surface preminary wo	rk large numbers for the purpose of layin re- in supplies of this royal fish. In the car	when the school was visited by a Miner!	Weekly Market Letter	Forwarded on Application.
be cut to its full dimensions, 6 by 22 fe and timbered throughout its whole dep	sumed underground in about a month.	forties Father Blanchet, who subsequent	I had made their first communion. A	pondence Solicited.	ROSSLAND, B. C
This at present is 700 feet, but an upra	ise Evening Star.—The week has been mail	in- became a bishop, and Father De Sma gsi made a trip across Canada, and whe	dozen of the little girls month the convent	policino concional	
is being undertaken from the 800 le which is to connect on, and then sin	+ of the Evening Star with the compress	or they came to the Columbia river the	the day that the reporter was	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	
	by plant of the Iron Horse. The work	is Falls they found the Indians gathered	boliday and the girls of the convent were		
Le Roi can hardly even now be said to	be anticipated that a couple of power un	lls large numbers. The two fathers continue ar. their journey down the Columbia to Fo	manched over in charge of fidil a dozen	l'ener ener	
shipping to its full capacity, as the sho age of cars and the absence of extra pow	ver Iron ColtWork on the Iron Colt	is Vancouver, in Washington, where the	e photographed Superintendent Post was	MUNDOF	& MUNROE
unprocurable, while the new co	m- making good headway. The shaft h	nd priests that Kettle Falls would make	photographerin-chief, master of ceremo-	MONTOL	
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be the case on the one hand, and on other the surface or backing of the sto	the eralized, and the ore, if anything, is pes improvement over that found nearer t	an after Father Joset and some others we	t the mintures with a large camera. The boys	at the set of the second of the second	the second se
present a larger area than there are i	na- mouth of the shaft.	Kettle Falls. The journey that time w	S Intermine motographed in differ	68 Canada Life F	Bldg, Montreal, Quebec.
chines, on which power can be applied, set to work.	the drift continuer The hig ledge the	of a perilous one. They had to make por ere ges at the Cascades, at the Dalles and	and first communion brow-wreaths were	Colon Colon	
Nor St Fimo -Work is being stead	IV is being drifted on "The surface fin	d' other places, and it took a long time	o photographed Then a group of the first		
at meant contined to the south di	are made a few days since is being opened means of a shaft and the Velvet is loc	m- against the swift current of the Column	^a Next the boys, in mixed groups, had their	B.81. 5	Milling On Linght
which has been driven for a distance 175 feet. When work was started on	of ing up as a rival of the larger mines of the Trail creek division	a mission was established among the abo	barry and all the little girls were pictures-	Mining and	Milling Co., Limite
the state of the second and the inches	of T Mark Wark is proceeding	in ginies The different changes of locati	n analy posed for one grand picture. There		
ore, and this has kept widening out,	full Some 20 feet of tunnelling has been de	the Indians, until the present site, whi	h sitement during the time the several	Uwning the Good	Hope Group, Ymir, B. C.
				housand shares are now off	ered to the public at 15 cents.
Work has been temporarily suspen	ded north vein is now daily looked for. I	ever since 1040, or for a period of of yea	considerable excitement, said radier The pro	operty is one of exception	onal merit, having a clearly defined ve

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Work has been temporarily suspended w daily north vein is n in the north crosscut while the compres- shafts have each been extended some 8 or the fathers have taught the Indians there. sor is shut down. As soon as the com- 40 feet during the last seven days .

Annie.-The joint shaft is making good pressor starts work will be resumed here. progress under the conditions which al-It may be said that ordinarily a five-inch ow no power to be used. Sinking in done seam would not have been followed, but the ore found in it was of such a good by hard drilling. The ledge 1s keeping grade that the management deemed it its width and value.

best to follow it, and the way the body Arthur-The ledge recently found in has widened out and increased in value the face of the crosscut tunnel has been has proven the wisdom of doing so. The crosscut for a distance of five feet. The St. Elmo seems to be in better condition ore in the ledge is of a mixed quality. than ever before, and promises to develop I. X. L.-Work continues along the us

ual lines in this property. Surface pros pecting is in progress and stoping con-tinues between No. 1 and No. 2 levels. Cascade .- Mr. Stephen Brailo and Mr. A. Terzick are in from Greenville moun-Bunker Hill.-The mill continues oper tain, which is in the northern portion of the Trail Creek division, and report ations and the result of the first clean-up should soon be known.

that the work of extending the tunnel op the Cascade continues. The tunnel is in for a distance of 132 feet. For the past 10 White Bear .- Work continues along the usual lines. feet the tunnel has been driven through Portland .- Work on the turnel and porphyry dike and the ledge in this. shaft continues.

dyke is wider than it is els-where. The California .- Work on the tunnel and pay shoot is supposed to be in the hanging wall side. There are three parallel shaft is making good progress. ledges on the property inside of 7) feet.

AT THE FRONT.

Under Bobs.

A return has been laid upon the table fined to the central ledge. Leiter-Mr. A. G. White, manager for of the House of Commons giving the the Leiter Mining company, has received names of the peers and members of parorders from the company to resume work on its property, which is located on Sowho are under orders to serve in South

is to follow the fost wall

for 50 feet further in the tunne, and then

to crosscut for a distance of 50 feet so as

to cut three ledges and find the best

pay shoot. The work so far has been con-

phie Mountain. The work is to be con-diacted on a large scale. Mr. White is engaged in getting figures for a 10-drill compressor plant which the company pur-borough, Norfolk, Rosburgh, Westminposes installing, and also for a hoist of ster; the earls of Airlie, Albermarle, sufficient capacity to sink to a depth of Cowley, Dudley, Dundonald, Dunraven, 500 feet. It is understood to be the in-Erroll, Essex, Fingall, Leitrim, Longford, tention to begin the sinking of a deep Scarborough, Sondes, and lords Basing, shaft just as soon as the plant is installed. Mr. White's plans are not fully Castletown, Chesham, Denman, Kitchenmatured yet, but he thinks some work er, Lovat, Methuen, Roberts, Romilly, Rosmead, Wolverton and Zouche. These by hand may be done before the compresare serving in all ranks from Lord Wolvsor is installed. erton a subaltern to Lord Roberts the

Josie.-Good progress is being made in the winze which is being sunk from the The House of The House of Commons are represented 300 level. The ore encountered there is still of the high values reported at the Milton, Valentia; lords A. F. Compton, Stanley, Edmund Talbot, the honorables A. B. Bathurst, T. H. Cochrane, A. V. start. It is better than that found at any other of the workings of the mine. Development is still proceeding on all the Duncombe, J. Guest; baronets J. Dicklevels, and the mine is in a condition to ship, but like the No. 1, is awaiting the Colonel Brookfield; Lieut-Colonel Chaladvent of the compressor on Black Bear oner; Major Wyndham-Quin and the Messrs. W. Allen, W. Bromley Daven-

Nickel Plate.-The shaft has now reached the 600 level beyond which it is not Llewellyn, H. L. McCalmont, F. B. Mildproposed to go for the present. The sumph below the shaft is now being cut as is also the station. A chamber or Mr. A. M. Brookfield, colonel commandtank for the reception of the water will ing a batallion of the Imperial Yeobe made in the rock so that the shaft a manry.

Post, as the girls formed in line and de-The founders of the mission have passed corously marched back to the convent

to the great beyond, but other fathers through the sunlight and across the rail have taken up the task where they laid it way track. While this was being done the down, and continued the good work. They boys were each in turn allowed to look have taught the Indians not only Christi through the lenses of the camera and see anity, but how to plow, sow, reap, and also to do carpentering, blacksmithing and other useful things. The young were taught how to read and write and were given an excellent common school educa-tion. The buildings of the St. Francis Regis mission and of the Sacred Heart con vent almost form a small village. The mis sion owns about 640 acres of land, which

was pre-empted by the fathers. The residence of the superintendent, Father H. A. Post, and the teachers, is a two-storey structure with ground dimen-sions of 30x40 feet. This structure is so old, however, that a new building is now being made to take its place. The chapel

and dormitory building is a handsome on with ground dimensions of 60x61, and it is three storeys high. The lower floor of this structure contains a handsome and wellfitted chapel, and the second and third

stories contain the boys dormitories; in Members Parliament Who Are Fighting which they sleep. There is an annex to have to buy but very little. this building of 64x21 feet, which is two The staff at the mission is as follows: stories high. The lower floor is used as a refectory and the upper one is used as a

teacher, T. Ambrose Sullivan, S. J .; school room. There is a recreation building for the scholars of 40x24 feet, in which the boys play during wet or cold weather. There are a dozen other commodious buildings, such as dairy, stables, black-Rodi, principal cook; carpenter and gar-dener, Brother L. d'Augustine; black-smith and carpenter, Thomas Evans. smith shop, grist mill, saw mill, carpenter shop, tool house, etc., all of which give the mission the appearance of a good-

sized village. Charity, is now in charge of Sister All of the buildings were erected by the Superior Adrien and seven sisters. Here they have commodious buildings. The dorbrothers, with a little help from the Indians. They felled the trees, sawed the logs into joist and lumber, and put up the children are well dressed, healthy and buildings; being their own architects and designers. Brother L. Daugustini is the chief of the construction department of

the mission, and most of the buildings some of whom are from Rossland, Trail have been built under his direction. and Nelson, and 29 Indian girls. The white For many years after the establishment and the Indian girls are kept seperate, of the mission only Indian boys were even when in chapel. They have separate

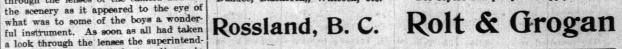
the Indian department of the Federal rooms. The Federal government has with government. Last year this support was drawn its support from the Indian girls

withdrawn, and as such a step on the part and the convent. Sister Superior Adrien, of the government was anticipated, the who is a bright and cultured woman, says Trail Rifle Association, sent \$200 to the of the government was anticipated, the who is a bright and cultured woman, says i rail Kine Association, sent \$200 to the mission authorities had been preparing for it by admitting Caucasian boys to the school, whose tuition is paid for by their and to close it up, but is now feeling the given on Friday, the 11th inst., under school, whose tuition is paid for by their parents. The school at present has 43 boys, and a little over half are Indians. There could have been added some 20 more scholars during the past year, but the superintendent, Father Post, did not wish to crowd the mission beyond its cape be kept until they are able to care for

sent home to his parents.

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

Among other well-known properties in the Ymir district are the Ymir, Tamarac, Dundee, Blackcock,, Willcock, etc. For report and prospectus apply to





Superintendent, Father H. A. Post. S. J.; themselves, or until some other provision teacher, T. Ambrose Sullivan, S. J.; is made for them, out no new ones will teacher, A. Covdeyre, S. J.; Brother T. be taken in except in extreme cases. The Deasy, industrial teacher; Brother S. sisters have no resources except the pay Probably Awaits America's Action. is made for them, but no new ones will teacher, A. Covdeyre, S. J.; Brother T. be taken in except in extense cases. The Deasy, industrial teacher; Brother S. Rodi, principal cook; carpenter and gar-dener, Brother L. d'Augustine; black-smith and carpenter, Thomas Evans.

smith and carpenter, Thomas Evans. The Sacred Heart convent, which is really a part of St. Francis Regis mission, and was founded in 1873 by the Sisters of Charity, is now in charge of Sister adieu. There is a charm about the self-denial of these recluses from the world, who work without profit to themselves and un-selfishly for the good of others, which ir-ing to the government point of view, will mitories are models of neathess and the resistibly attracts the good will of those well cared for. The sisters are models of who visit them occasionally and is thus given an opportunity of seeing what noble things they are accomplishing. soon the latter will bring about the form-er is still too suppositious a question for serious forecast on the part of any high gentleness, and are loved and respected by their pupils. There are 26 white girls,

Mr. D. B. Stevens, president of the

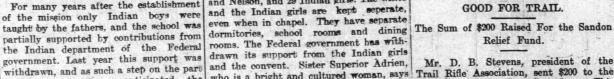
London, May 21.-The Associated Press is able to say that no message from Presi-dent Kruger, direct or indirect, has been

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received by Lord Salisbury, or by any department of the British government, nor is any communication from him dealing with the question of a cessation of hostil ities expected by them in the immediate remain a matter of military progress. How

government officials. The consensus of opinion, as gleaned by the Associated Press at the government office, is that the Boer delegates will exhaust every effort in the United States before President Kruger sues directly, though Lord Salisbury himself does not believe the delegates will accomplish This much in America.

A Parricide.



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alued at about \$20,000. On the board 7 1-2 is asked for Deer Trail and 6 1-2 bid. It is understood that the company will in a short time de-clare another dividend. The slowness at confined to the constructing of a black smith shop, bunk house and boarding house. These are finished, and a force of which this stock is selling is something which brokers cannot understand, and it four men is engaged in aeveloping one does seem strange when it is considered the larger ledges of which there are some that the Deer Trail company has paid ten on the property. The four claims and four fractions have been surveyed and a about 20 dividends of a quarter of a cent each.

Evening Star is a shade lower than it has been, and on the board 7 1-2 is bid for it. The Evening Star is looking exceedingly well, and now that machinery is being used the development will proceed with much more rapidity than ever

Giant is stronger on the statement that the control had been purchased by a syn-dicate. On the board yesterday there were 3,500 sold for from 3 1.4 to 3 1.2.

Iron Mask is a little weaker than it has been and 42 is asked and 35 bid. There is nothing doing in Iron Colt, and

5 is asked and 2 bid for it. King is quiet and on the board 10 is

asked for it. Moventain Lion has been selling for from 88 to 89 and is in fair demand. Most of the sales were made in

Spokane. Noble Five is advancing and 6 1-2 is askthe new find. The tunnel is in for a distance of 150 feet, and work upon it con-

pecting the necessity for independent representation for the Boundary country in the provincial legislature. After the elections he purposes carrying out statesmanlike policy in its entiraty. his

Mines Resuming Work.

GreenWood, B. C., May 19.-(Special.) crown grant applied for. Mr. McPherson reports that the Mother Lode, the Unex-Not for many weeks has the outlook for the many camps in the Boundary district been so promising. The announcement pected, the Contact, the Avon and the Mystery are all looking well. There are that T. L. Greenough and his associates large number of men at work in the Burnt Basin. and it is anticipated that

Word was received yesterday from The resumption of work on these proper-Foreman Sinclair, of the Avon property ties means a largely increased pay-roll in the district and greater prosperity than at any time heretofore. that a ledge of shipping ore had just been found in a new place on the prop-

erty. It is from seven to eight feet in width. Sinking has been commenced on Dominion Copper Company to Resume. Greenwood, B. C., May 19.-(Special.)

-On the authority of a party just return-

ed from Montreal, it is stated that the

properties of the Dominion Copper com-

informing him of the sudden death, from consumption, of Mr. George Sherman his co-religionists throughout the empire this city. Mr. Sherman was a over whom he exercises a powerful influpioneer of this camp, having come here in 1895. He was well and favorably known to most of the residents and popence. He is no revolutionist, and has al-ways been loyal, but the Sultan took offence at his outspoken advocacy of adular with all. He had travelled a great ministrative reform. deal during his life time, and his friends were legion. Deceased had been in poor health for some months past, and the Fraternal Order of Eagles of this city, of

which he was a member, sent him to California, on May 1st of this year, in politics I notice that there is one point highly important to men who are not polihopes of his ultimate recovery, will open up the Great Hopes claim in long trip seemed to have weakened him, but the ticians which has apparently been over Deadwood camp, on a large scale; that and he succumbed late last night among A Find on the Avon. and Summit camp is an assured fact, has will be buried temporarily, under the stirred things here to a pleasant degree. about 37 years of age and a native of Wingham, Ont., where his aged mother and a brother still reside, and who have been informed of the sudden death. De ceased leaves many friends in Rossland

to mourn his untimely loss. THE OUEEN'S BIRTHDAY High Prices Paid For Everything-Economy Practiced. Washington, May 23.-Latest reports to

banquets, were present this evening at the Duchess of Devonshire's reception.

LIFE IN PRETORIA.

ooked in the present contest, and which the state department from Pretoria show particularly affects this riding. It is clear that prices are soaring in that capital. that there is no chance that the non. Cap hire ranges from \$2.50 per hour up-ward, and can scarcely be had at any fig-Joseph Martin will secure the majority in the house of representatives. This is ad-mitted by everyone. All he hopes in this campaign is to force the Liberal party to ure. Economy is universally observed from the highest officials down. The for from the highest officials down. The for-eign representatives at the capital find that accept him as leader in provincial politics. salaries are totaly insufficient to their But in the meantime what will be the composition of the next house? Those. meet the ordinary expenses of living. A feverish activity prevails. The United States consulate is overtax-

who object to party lines will be in a maed. Seven thousand letters were received in one week to be forwarded. Many small jority; but they will be divided, according to the sections from which they are electsums of money had to be disbursed among ed. A strong delegation from the upper country would probably be ε reconciling the British prisoners of war, and alto-element between the two factions on the gether the United States consul with his

Sale of the Iron M and Spa street, was mainly composed of ministers and members of the house of commons. One thousand three hundred guests, in-At the Wheal Ta cluding those who attended the official

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ed for it and 5 1-2 bid tinnes. since it was selling for 3 cents.

Old Ironsides is not moving much, and 80 is asked for it on the board. Rambler-Cariboo is not moving a great deal, and 28 is asked for it and 25 bid. It will be a considerable time before the Rambler-Cariboo company will resume the payment of dividends. In the meanwhile the property of the company is being developed on a comprehensive scale.

The proposed reorganization of Tamhad a very bad effect on its arack Innes. stock shares, and they are not moving much. Yesterday 4 1-2 was asked for them and 3 3-4 bid.

Waterloo is fairly firm, and on the board 5 3-4 is asked and 5 bid for it.

White Bear has been very active during stated that Mr. McInnes' remarks were the past few days, and 40,000 or 50,000 changed hands. On the board vesterday false. He had witnesses to prove McInnes had come down to his office to there were 15,000 sold for 2 to 2 1-8. The is caused by the favorable report make arrangements to get into the govern ment and to bring over two supporters to made by Mr. Nicholas Tregear, the well-Mr. Turner. known mining man.

Winnipeg has been the liveliest mover Turner then related the circumstances of the week, and one broker reports that of Private Secretary McInnes' visit to he sold 97,500 shares in the last few him at the finance department in connecdays at from 13 to 14 cents. There were tion with the effort to get his brother in-26,000 sold on the board yesterday at to the government. He had asked Mr. 14 cents. The cause of the increased Turner: "Have you had a letter from the dealings in this stock are the reorginaza-tion of the company and the resumption wrote." replied the private secretary, Ball's hotel, that he borrowed money of work on its property, coupled with the known merits of the mine but there is a way out of the difficulty. McInnes then went on to make the offer

SALES.

Thursday's Sales.

es, proposed a meeting in town, and said: "I would like him to call at my office in Rathmullen, 500, 500 at 2 1-4c. Winnipeg, 1,000, 1,500, 1,000 at 13c.; Brandon, town," and on going to town he had made 5,000 at 22c.; Peoria, 10,000 at 1-2c.; arrangements with his bookkeeper to be Giant, 5,000 at 2c. present. This was the witness which Mr

Friday's Sales.

Winnipeg 2,000 at 13 1-4, 1,000 at 13 3-4, 2,000 at 13,; Tamarac 1,000 at 4 3-4, 1,000 at 4 3-4; Rathmullen 500 at 2 1-4; Mountain Lion 500 at 89; Deer Trail 1,000 at 2; Giant 2,500 at 2.

Saturday's Sales.

Giant 5,000 at 2 1-2, 5,000 at 2 1-2, 10.600 quired. Next day a letter of dismissa was received from the Governor. at 3; Winnipeg 500 at 13 1-2. There Was Quite a Run on Giant Yes-

Monday's Sales.

Giant, 500 at 3 1-4c., 2000 at 3c.; Rathmullen, 1000 at 2c.; Winnipeg, 2000 at 13 I-4c., 1000 at 13 1-2c., 1000 at 13 1-2c., Placer Strike at Bristol Bay,- Alaska-1000 at 13 1-2c., 1000 at 13 1-2c., 1000 at Victoria, B. C., May 22 .- Passenger 13 1-2c., 1000 at 13 1-2c., 1000 at 14c., 1000 at 14c., 1000 at 14c.; Peoria, 1000 at on the steamer Alpha bound for Cape 1 1-2c., 1500 at 1 1-2c.; Novelty, 2500 at Nome, write that they learned at Dutch

2c Tuesday's Sales.

Harbor of a rich placer strike on the beach at Bristol Bay, Alaska. White Bear, 10,000 at 2 1-4c.; Tamarac. In making a request to the celebration committee not to hold the fireworks dis-500, 500, 500 at 4 1-4c.; Giant, 1,000 at 3 Winnipeg, 5,000, 5,000, 1,000, 1,000, play near the military barracks, Admiral 1.000, 1.000, 1.000, 2.500, 2.500, 5.000 at 14c., Beaumont said he had been warned that 5,000 at 14 1-2c.: Novelty 2,000 at 2c. Fenian or Boer sympathizers were on

A SERIOUS CHARGE.

A Find on the Avon.

in the Burnt Basin section, which

pany will again be working the first week J. H. Turner Accuses Gov. McInnes Dismissing Him For Private Reasons.

Victoria, B. C., May 22 .- (Special.)-While addressing a public meeting here, J. H. Turner created a sensation by mak-

ing serious charges against Governor Mcweeks. Referring to the statement of W. W. B. McInnes that Turner and his 'myrmidons" had solicited him to take a

position in the government, Turner felt astonished at this remark, and had gone to Mr. McInnes and the chairman and

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Fenians Expected at the Capital.

-Mafeking's relief was the occasion for considerable rejoicing here. A royal salute of 21 explosions told the city and the that surrounding camps of the glad tidings.

An Elopement.

Greenwood Rejoices.

Greenwood, B. C., May 18 .-- Special) Edward Brown, a miner of Phoenix, and Mrs. Mary Ball wife of a hotel man at Hartford Junction, have eloped and are now believed to be in Ross a.d. From Provincial Constable Darsaugh, of Phor nix, it was learned that Brown had been money from him on the pretext of doing son assessment work on his claims and then decamped with Mrs. Ball and her little of his brother's support. 'I'urner, in order to make sure that he would have witness boy and girl.

THE LIQUOR LICENSE.

A Statement by Premier Martin Wi Have Serious Consequences.

Furner could produce at any time. Dur-Victoria, B. C., May 21.-(Specia'.) ing the conversation Turner asked for the Premier Martin stated at the Colword names of the supporters whom he was to meeting this afternoon that since the disbring over. McInnes withdrew, promising allowance of the liquor license act there to see his friends and call again. A day is no liquor law in British Columbia, and later he called and said that he would anyone can sell liquor. Those who ha e not give any names, but thought he could paid their licenses will have their mone in a few more days give the names rerefunded.

MARTIN IN VANCOUVER.

Met by a Brass Band, a Donkey and Clown-The Mass Meeting.

Vancouver, B. C., May 17 .- Martin re urned from his campaign in the interior today and was met by a brass hand and a long procession, which was led man dressed as a clown bestriding a don-

key. Martin declared at the monster meeting tonight that the Conservatives paid for the donkey's attendance, and stated that the disguised man bestriding the donkey was no one else than the editor of the Province. He said his political til the end of the session. The defence

Fine Program of Sports Has Been Arranged-A General Holiday.

in June. The company owns the Stem-The sports at the baseball park on the Queen's Birthday promise to be well at-tended ,as they will be first-class in evwinder, Rawhide, Brook'yn and Idaho properties in Greenwood camp. Mann & Mackenzie, the wealthy eastern railroad ery particular none who visit the grounds on the 24th and 25th, Thursday and Fricontractors, are the largest holders. The day, should be disappointed. The team informant also said that the Emma, mine which is coming from Spokane is a first in Summit camp, would resume within six class one. It is from Blair's business college and is made up of as good players as be found in the Falls City and will give the Rossland club a hard tussle. The Greenwood, B. C., May 19-(Special bicycle races, running races, for men women, girls and boys and the basebal throwing and other sports will make up a program which will be hard to beat.

Queen's Birthday is a legal holi day all over the Dominion and the banks and business houses generally will be closed. The mines, as usual, it is presum ed, will be shut down and the employed

given an opportunity to enter heartily in to the sports of the day. Admission to the baseball grounds has en fixed at 25 cents for gentlemen; ladies are admitted free, but if they wish to take seats in the grand stand 25 cents will be charged.

THE SUPREME COURT

Cases Disposed of Yesterday-Suits Pend ing for Today.

The first case before Mr. Justice Drake yesterday was that of Cranston et of the Martin kite. We cannot afford to al vs. the English Canadian company, limited, in which W. J. Whiteside ap peared for the plaintiff and A. C. Galt for the defendant. The plaintiff's claim was that they were the owners of all the mineral lands within the limits of the Union Maid mineral claim and others and sought for possession thereof. Judgment was reserved. The case of W. R. Reid of Revelstoke ve

Charlotte Reid, his wife with co-respond dents Michael Piere and Dr. Jolly, pray ing for a divorce, was adjourned sine die as no person appeared to answer in the matter. L. Macdonald vs. the Rathmullen

pany for wood cut to the value of \$780 was settled in favor of the plaintiff. Walker vs. l'Ecuyer, two actions con-solidated into one. In this the petition was for the recovery of certain lands. udgment was entered for the plaintiff The cases of Rummelmeier and John Powers vs. Hon. Smith Curtis and J. E. Poupore on the ownership of some min-eral claims, in which W. H. MacNeill ap-

to eliminate from the actions of the gov U. S. Extradition Bill. ernment the undesirable sectionalism both parties and also prevent the dicta Washington, D. C., May 23,-The house

A NOTE OF WARNING.

Editor Miner: In the hurly-burly of

tion of Dunsmuir, or the New Vanconver today passed without division the extra-Coal company, or the C. P. K., or any lition bill framed by the judiciary comother corporation or individual. mittee, but only after a debate in which At the outside, the Martinites, I would considerable political rancor was aroused not dignify them with the name of a party, will have 10 representatives in the house. Apart from the question whethe this riding is going to put its representa tion at the service of Mr. Martin's per sonal ambition by electing one of a small minority, there is a purely local consider ation which affects Rossland as a busines centre, and also the Boundary towns though in a lesser degree. It is this: Mr. John Houstan is contesting the Nelson riding, and will infallibly be elected. He is a man of great force of character, and will make a useful and strong represate tive, and whether in the cabinet or not

will have a very strong influence in the councils of the next governments. Mr. Houston's one policy during the last 10 years has been to make the whole mining usiness of the Kootenays subservient to the upbuilding of Nelson. This is very right and laudable from his point of view sympathy. But can the business interests of Rossland afford to be unrepresented when the business interests of Nelson are represented by so indefatigable and tire less a champion as its worthy mayor? We cannot afford to tie Rossland to the tail give Martin our assistance, to centre our interests round his law office in Vancouver. Does it occur to the liberal merchants of Rossland that party loyalty, as inter preted by the followers of Joseph Martin. not, 1 am thankful to say, by the Liberal party, is going to react against the devel opment of the town in which they live and do business? If not, they had better accept a word of warning from

ONE OF THEM. Rossland, B. C., May 19.

Fraudulent Misappropriation.

Rutland, Vt., May 23 .- Charles W. Mussey pleaded guilty before Judge Wheeler the United States district court this afternoon to an indictment charging him with embezzlement and misappropriating the funds of the Merchants Bank of Rutland. of which he was cashier, and was sentenced to seven years imprisonment John C. Farrar, the former cashier of the Waterbury National Bank, also pleaded peared for the plaintiff and J. L. G. Ab. guilty to abstracting \$40,000 of the funds bott for the defence, was adjourned un. of that institution, and was given a term of six years.

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There was no division of sentiment as to the duty of congress to pass a bill to per-mit the extradition of Neely, but Democrats objected to the language of the bill which covered "any foreign country of territory, or part thereof, occupied by the United States." The house also adopted the resolution to allow the comnittee on ways and means to sit during the recess of congress for the purpose of framing a bill for the reduction of the war revenues and the resolution for a sine die adjournment June 6.

Test of Speed of War Automobile.

The war automobile, of which E. J. Pennington of 20 Fifth avenue is the inventor, was sent out recently into the wilds of Brooklyn for a test run by the company which, it is said, is building the machines for the English government to and with the legitimate prosperity and ad-vancement of Nelson Rossland is in full be used in South Africa. An ordinary automobile went along as an escort. The war machine was furnished with a 30 horse power gasoline motor, which, it is asserted, can drive it 75 miles an hour. The Flatbush section of Washington avenue was selected for the trial, and the yfiing progress of the machine along that asphalted avenue about 7 o'clock in the evening caused both surprise and awe Bicycle Policeman Henshaw was startled when the black object flew past him in a cloud of dust and amid the stifling odor of gasoline at the speed of a lightning ex press train. He started off in hot pur suit, but would have been left hopelessly behind had the machine not been forced to stop at Flatbush and Woodruff avenues by a trolley car. Policeman Henshaw arrested Robert Dickson of 368 West Twenty-third street, the driver of the war automobile, and brought him to the Grant streef station, where he was soon released on bail furnished by the man in charge of

the accompanying automobile. When arranged before Magistrate Steers in the Grant street court Dickson admitted that he was traveling at high speed.

"Did you have any guns on this hicle?" asked the judge "No. sir."

"Did you have any flag on it?" "No. sir."

"Well, I guess the government won't object then if we fine you \$5. Dickson paid the fine.

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