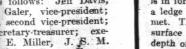


been, and 15,000 shares were disposed of yesterday at from 3 14 to 3 15 cents. Tamarac is a little weaker than it base March 24.—To J. Chambers for the Pavo As soon as the snow has disappeared as

his potatoes were \$2,800 respectively. worth disclaims any specia rmance, and says e achieved by others. to use an Allan evapfor the treatment of

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nd pears. ervative yesterday. The offi-follows: Jeff Davis, Galer, vice-president; second vice-president; etary-treasurer; exe



Vahey, George Frase arles Cummings and H skew was appointed as Conservative convention son. B. C., on the 17th

otel to cost \$10,000, is Winnipeg avenue and Daniel McMillan and Grand Forks, of Grand For Napinka, Man.

have no less than ent of the appointment

ning recorder for the ning division, as acting er has been well re-Almon is a painstaking idence, in the Boun to the early eighties. In position, his duties and, siderably enlarged. , has purchased a large city limits and th in the poultry busirge realty deals have tly At least a dozen ote their attention to

this season. ent has been made on e Banner claim in y the Grey Eagle Gold the new corporation Miner-Graves syndi-Grey Eagle, Banner, Triangle fraction, all s adjoin the Old Ironand War Eagle. The ere James Marshall and The amount involved

Wasson and Cooper ing 500 acres, adjacent e being sub-divided into and ten acres respec-

A. Manly telegraphed T. W. Holland stating aidlaw of Spokane, had the organization of a bec for the establishment smelter at Grand law, the dispatch added, ortly to prepare a ship loads of ore to Leadville, ritic smelter is in oper

g is designed to con of pyritic or sulphide using the sulphur as a of the fuel, fluxing away the metals of no value. forms a sulphide, makoper sulphide the matte and silver with them. roasting is needed, as as a fuel.

surface to the level of the tunnel, a the plaintiff. depth of 155 feet. The Portland, he says, has the earmarks of making just as good w. S. Deacon appears for the plaintiffs. Samuel Tonkin and the War Eagle Mina mine as the Velvet. ing company have been garnisheed. A. and E. Tremblay vs. F. M. Wells for Slocan Ore Shipments. board. W. le Maistre appears for the The total amount of ore shipped from the Slocan from January 1, 1899, to June 30, 1899, was 15,113 tons. From July 1, plaintiff and W. S. Deacon for the defendants. The Lion Brewing company vs. Columbia Bottling Works for damages.Mr. le Maistre appears for the plaintiff and J. 1899, to December 31, 1899, the shipments were 4,310 tons. Following are shipments from January 1, 1900 to March 17th: S. Chute, Jr., for the defendant, " Payne...... 140 Total H. McRae vs. the Canadian Pacific rail way and Wand T. Ross & Co. for dam-1.980 American Boy..... 40 6] ages. Mr. le Maistre for the plaintiff and 190 J. S. Clute for defendants. R. Young vs. Owens et al., for mechan 20 Queen Bess..... ics' lien. Mr. le Maistre appears for the Rambler..... -421 plaintiff. R. Caudell vs. Owens et al., for mechan Lucky Jim..... 73 ics' lien. W. le Maistre appears for the plaintiff. 120 J. M. Hurley vs. W. S. McLeod for board.J. A. Macdonald appears for the plaintiff. The Canadian Pacific Railway company has been garnisheed. F. E. Butters vs. Sam Kong for goods Arlington..... W. le Maistre appears for the plaintiff Black Prince..... - , J M. Hurley has been garnisheed. 60 Charles Keely vs. Hurley et al., for ----goods. W. Leggatt appears for the plain-tiff and J. A. Macdonald for the defend-

Total tons..... 207 3.403 WINNIPEG TO RESUME.

Operations Will Be Recommenced in About Two Weeks.

The Winnipeg mine, which closed down few weeks ago, as it was given out then pending negotiations for consolidation with the Golden Crown, will resume operations shortly, says the Phoenix Pionee This positive statement was given out by D. H. Beecher, the treasurer of the Winipeg Mining & Smelting company. Mr. Beecher is a prominent business man of rand Forks, North Dakota, and has just made a trip of inspection to the mine. He informed a representative of the Pio eer that he was much pleased with the opearance of the property, and the reurns of from \$18 to \$24 per ton on the the expectations of the stockholders. The Winnipeg, which has been continuously

ere shipped thus far more than realized the Canadian Patriotic Fund, says the worked for two years and a half up his time, is developed to the 300-foot level, and has about 2,000 feet of work done thus far. There are large ore reerves to be drawn on, from which steady shipments will begin as soon as operations are once more started. It was thought

ants.

Jr., for the defendants.

ment of one ton of ore to England for treatment. It is owned by an English ompany. Drifting is now in progress at the 100

foot level on the Norfolk in Central camp, owned by the London & B. C. Gold Felds. The C. P. R. freight and treatment rate from the Boundary to the Trail melter is \$7 per ton. Development work will be commenced

shortly on the Red Rock and Bald Eagle claims in Greenwood camp. New offices have just been erected at

the B. C. mine in Summit camp. The new coiler and engine house is nearing com pletion: Sixty miners are engaged, and th working force will be doubled as soon as the plan, received from Montreal, is installed. The 250-foot level has been reached.

Work will be resumed shortly on the Winnipeg, in Wellington camp. Over 2,000 feet of work has been done on the property, and the 300-foot level has been reached Nine car loads of ore have been shipped to the Trail smelter.

Seventeen men are employed at the War Eagle in Greenwood camp. The main shaft is down 90 feet. The new compressor and hoist is working satisfactorily

A Splendid Collection.

Campbell et al., vs. Thurber et al., for mechanics' lien. H. E. A. Courtney ap-The mineralogical, lithogical and geo pears for the plaintiff and J. S. Clute logical collection, which was purchased by Hon. C. H. Mackintosh from Mr. E. J. A. E. Tower-vs. A. Gibbon for board Lilijegran has been placed in position in W. S. Deacon appears for plaintiff. the board of trade rooms, where it at A. S. Hunden vs. T. Ross for work. tracts much admiring attention. It probably the most complete collection the kind in British Columbia. T Gillan appears for the plaintiff and W. le Maistre for the defendant. mineralogical collection comprises 259 C. E. Benn vs. J. McKane for dues. H. specimens, including many that are rare and novel. The lithological collection

E. Courtney appears for the plaintiff and W. Whiteside for the defendants. of rocks, showing all the different forma

To Swell Canadian Patriotic Fund.

tions of structural geology. Included in this are 20 specimens illustrating struc A movement is on foot all over the C. P. R. system to devote a half day's pay for each man to be added as a contribumen tion from the employes of the road to Nelson Tribune. Circulars have been issued to all the men in this district, and the amount will be deducted from the March payroll. A committee representa-

tive of all the classes of men employed Will Join the Board of Trade. has been formed for British A meeting of the grocers of the city This includes Conductor D. McKay, brake was held in the rooms of the board of man D. Kenny and Master Mechanic T. F. Patterson, all of Nelson. The circular trade last evening, and it was unanimously voted that they all become members of the board of trade.

this would be at the time the steel was states specifically that no pressure is to laid to the ore dumps, but Mr. Beecher be used in soliciting subscriptions.

been; and is worth from 6 to 6 1.2 cents. What the cause of this drop is brokers are unable to state, but it is generally attributed to the general duliness of the market. Cant is strengthening a little, and hold

"s are not inclined to part with their shares at present prices. There was a sale of 3,000 yesterday at 2 1-4. The announcement made by the manage ment of the Rathmullen that operation

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Fraction.

March 27 .- To H. Hansen on the Morn-

March 27.-To T. Parker for J. S. Clute,

Jr., as trustee on the Beaver. March 27.-To. T. Parker for G. H. Suckling and J. E. Suckling, on the Hu-

March 27.-To T. Parker for J. S. Clute,

Jr., as trustee, on the Skillagalee. March 27.-To T. Parker for J. S. Clute

Certificates of Improvements.

March 27 .- To same on the Elk No.

March 27 .- To same on the Bluebell

March 27 .-- To same on the Ethel Frac-

March 27 .- To same on the Elk No. 1

THE ARHCITECT IS JUSTIFIED.

A Telegram Is Received From J. C. Gam-

ble Appointing a Clerk of Works:

As was duly noted in the columns

on the Winnipeg were to be resumed in few days, has had a tendency to stiffen holders, and there is not as much of the stock offered as there was last week. There was a sale of 2.000 on the board vesterday at 14 cents. Notwithstanding that operations have been resumed on the Morrison, and the further fact that there is considerable ore

in the property, the price continues low, and 3,000 shares were sold yesterday for 3 1-2 cents. On recent good reports from the Oro

Denoro, the property of the King Mining company, the stock of the latter company being more firmly held. There were about 2,000 shares sold yesterday for 14 1-2 cents.

There has been som inquiry for Novelty of late, and yesterday there were 2,500 sold for 2 1-4 cents. Peoria continues to sell, but the price

mains the same. Yesterday there were 1.000 sold for 1 1-2 cents.

Okanogan, in anticipation of the special neeting, and the fact that the stock is to be made assessable, has sunk so that or the local board yesterday 2 1-2 was ask ed and 1 1-2 bid for it. Centre Star is in demand, ad is selling

on the local board for \$1.37 per share. Friday's Sales. comprises nearly all the known specimens

acting on his own authority, reappointed a clerk of works to act during the erec-Winnipeg, 1,000 at 12 1-2c.; Okanogan tion of the building. This in despite of the orders received here to discharge the .000 at 2 1-2, 5.000 at 2 1-2c., 2.000 at 2 1-2c.; Tamarac, 1,000, 1,000 at 7 1-4c., 500 official in question. Accordingly a week's progress has been obtained. Noat 7 1-2c.; Rathmullen, 5,000, 500 at 3 1-4c.;

Saturday's Sales

to Victoria. Yesterday morning a telegram was re-ceived from J. C. Gamble, Commissioner of Lands and Works, which justified the Rathmullen, 5,000, 500 5,000, 500 4.000 at 3 1-4c.; Tamarac, 1,000 at 7 1-4c.; 500, 500 at 7c.; Giant, 4,000 at 2 1-4c., 2,000 a

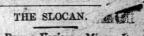
Monday's Sales

Rathmullen, 5,000 at 3 1-4c.; Rambler Cariboo, 2,000 at 22c.; Giant, 500, 500 at 2 14c. Okancgan, 500 at 2c. 1,000 at 1

Wednesday's Sales

"Work on court house to proceed. Re-engage the clerk of works. Inform Smith Curtis of your instructions." There is now every probability of the courd house becoming a feature of the city before snow flies next winter. Rathmullen, 3,000, 5,000, 4,000 at 3 1-4c

as soon as the snow has disappeared a large force of men will be put to work, on the construction of a stamp-mill and compressor. To date the shipments of ore from this mine to the Northport smelter . M. Co on the Blue Bell. March 26.-To. C. F. Miller on the March 26 .- To C. F. Miller for A. Levmount to over 350 tons. nson on the Silver Tip. March 26.-To A. Wilson for T. Shipley



Shipments From Various Mines-Items of Interest

During the first 18 days of March there was more ore shipped over the K. & S. line than in many a month before. The million-pound mark was even topped. The Payne, always ahead, is resuming The Payne, always ahead, is resuming shipments at the old rate, and the Last Chance is steadily shipping. The detailed figures from March 1st to 18th are as follow: follows:

Jr., as trustee, on the Denmark. March 27.—To J. L. Morrish for the Ruth Esther G. M. Co. for the Ruth Frac-March 27.—To the Pavo Consolidated Gold Mining Co, on the Ethel No. 1. March 27 .- To same on the Iron King March 27.-To same on the Tenderfoot. March 27.-To same on the Ada L.

vopper ore were recently taken from the Copper King claim on the north fork of the Lardeau near Circle City. The samples are an excellent indication of a big body of high grade copper ore in that district -the sample shown would run about 83 per cent copper. The Copper King was located by Lou Thompson, a well known prospector, and it is now owned by H. C. Dier, who has had a fair offer of cash the Miner last week, the architect of the new court house Mr. John J. Honeyman,

for this prospect. Great improvements are being made at the Hartney, which, when completed, will. have an important bearing on the town. A new bunkhouse is being erected, along-side the old one. It will be two stories week's progress has been obtained. No-tice of the course taken, with the grounds accommodate 50 men. In addition to this justifying the same, was immediately sent a large ore house will be built. The a large ore house will be built. The force has been increased to 19 men, and this will be largely augmented when the new buildings are completed. Another tunnel will then be commenced lower down the hill, which will afford an ample test to the value of the property. The management is liberal in its views and money and its order money, and its orders are to make the Hartney a mine as soon as possible. Its money also stands ready to begin work on the Silver Mountain wagon road so soon as the government grant is available.

ture of rocks showing stratification, folds faults, joints ,etc. One very rare speci Kambler, 2,000 at 22c. of helite. It is a cubic cleavage full of cubic centers and air bubbles. the label it says, "Don't let it freeze or it will burst." Helite is rock salt, and the specimen came from a salt deposit in Kansas.

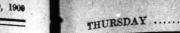
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2c.; King, 500 at 14 1-2c.

prompt action taken. It was addressed to Mr. Honeyman and read as follows:

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The Toronto World ing description of th section which is dated At this place and s centre of the Kereme mineral belt of prosp the mining industry s entire British Columbi The mineral outcroppi and in many cases o situated that almost tunneling will be the ment. The valley it so wide, with Keren tnrough it, furnishes : to which all ores by gravity. It is inevi work of opening min and other work in covery near future, furn for labor a large conce tion will take place the central mining an the Keremeos and Si The basis for this exp parent on a review of the most prominent the most prominent a claims near here. It that these are situate pact belt on both sid which covers about 2, length, as far as show pecting. This is also a the diorite area, in wh cur, the dioritic intru-1 1-2 mile wide, and 1 and west by granite mass intermingled mo sitic rocks, much lime calcite and in crystalli this diorite carries a copper sulphide and verywhere abundant, formation is nearly no east. The ore of value rite, frequently of high cases carrying good gol er depth must be read termine the importan ture. The copper ores capping, either as ma sometimes possibly slip either of these in cas sam of decomposed ca but frequently also t iron appear immediatel The most prominent most advanced in de camp is the Bullion Bullion Mountain, on tvalley, and immediate Camp, and comprising the Bullion, Copper I No. 1, Summit, Yeilow Jacket Fraction. The mountain shows a large dized, and giving evi mineralization. The pr mineral is on the Bullio it and several other of ledge or dyke of huge usual strength, which bearing body. This le calcite quartz, and fels ally charged througho copper, with frequer streaks of fine sulphide saying from 15 per ce copper. These richer capped with magnetite pregnated with magnetite pregnated with copper turn capped with rust gossan. The strongest a point on the mounta feet vertically above ley, and the width of t where from 100 to 300 stripping has been d ling, and everywhere exposed o

CALIFORNIA'S PLANT have been given to understand that sev-eral of the largest shareholders of the Brandon & Golden Crown Co. were responsible for the inception of the scheme, and that after it had been informally en-

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It was Run Yesterday and Operated Satisfactorily.

WORK ON ORO DENORO MINE Annual fleeting of the flystery Gold flining Company-Directors and Officers Elected-Books of the Hall flines are to be Gone Over.

At the California yesterday the new 10-drill compressor was started and work-ed in a perfect manner. There was not a single hitch in any portion of the ma-tion of the statement that it is certain that no con-solidation will take place "without great to concessions being made by the Winnipeg." chinery, and Mr. W. Y. Williams, the superintendent, expressed himself as don & Golden Crown Co., is but voicing pleased with the manner in which it the opinions of the directorate of that operated. It is a very handsome plant, company. The Winnipeg company is not and one in which the Jenckes Machine going to make "great concessions" to the ompany, which constructed it, may well feel proud. The air was turned on, and one of the power drills operated, and it was found to operate very satisfactorily. The force on the California has been increased to 25 men, and from now on it is certain that the work will be pushed The first work will consist of the apidly deepening of the shaft and the extension of the tunnel.

The Oro Denoro.

Mr. Ross Thompson has returned from visit to the Boundary creek country, and while there he inspected the Oro De noro, which is being operated by the King Mining company. There are 25 men employed on the mine. One tunnel is a distance of 150 feet. 60 feet of which is in ore, commencing at the sur face. On this same level over 100 feet of drifting has been done. Another tunnel is now in about 200 feet, and it is exnected hourly that it will tap the ledge at a vertical depth from the surface of 250 feet. The 60 feet of ore encountered on the upper level will averag eabout \$20 to the ton, most of the values being in copper. The ore carries only a small quantity of gold. Within a short time after the ore has been found on the lower tunnel the property will be in a position to ship from 50 to 60 tons of ore per

ledge is five leet in width and carries ore of a very high grade. One car load of ore was sent to Midway, and from there to Northport, but the roads are insuch a condition at present that no more will be hauled out until the ground becomes hard. Then the intention is to make other shipments.

The annual meeting of the Mystery Gold Mining company was held in its offices in this city yesterday, and the following board of directors elected: Messrs. John Thompson, Frank Asprey, J. E. Saucier, M. Becker and E. M. Quimette. The directors elected the following officers: President, Frank Asprey; vice-president, E. Saucier; secretary-treasurer, E. N

The report of the secretary showed that 415 feet of work had been done. In addi-tion to this, rails had been made and cabins and blacksmith shop constructed. Counting all the expense of this in with the cost of the tunnelling and the total is only \$7 per foot, which the directors considered to be extremely low .

Mr. John Thompson, the managing di rector, reported that the tunnel which is being driven towards the ledge is now in for a distance of 145 feet, and will have to be pushed from 40 to 50 feet further before the ledge is met.

Will Be Investigated.

CONTRACT FOR FURNISHING IT GIVEN TO FRASER & CHALMERS. dorsed by them Mr. McIntosh, the presi-

dent of the Winnipeg company, was ap-proached and a proposition made to him for the consolidation of the two proper-ties on a share for share basis in the new A Lucky Snowslide-A Letter Concerning

Proposed Consolidation.

horse power hoist for the main shaft of the Le Roi has been let to Fraser & Chalmers, of London and Chicago. The hoist will be driven by steam. It will be a nipeg shareholders. Mr. Orde also makes the extraordinary Corliss direct driven hoist. The contract tors have promised to turn out a firs

statement that it is certain that no conclass hoist, and one that will easily do the Chalmers statement is made authoritatively, and that Mr. Orde, as secretary of the Branstance.

A Lucky Snowslide.

company. The Winnipeg company is the going to make "great concessions" to the Brandon & Golden Crown. The idea is simply preposterous and it would be a simply preposterous and it would be a pion claim, one of the Pactolus group, says the Nelson Miner. The foreman in tion of the two companies on any such ridiculous terms as Mr. Orde would indicharge of the work, however, reported cate. "Comparisons are odious," so I that as the spot decided on as the prop-will refrain from any comparison of the er place to start the tunnel was buried er place to start the tunnel was Golden Crown and Winnipeg properties, up in 40 feet of snow, it being a bad place though the slur cast upon the latter by for drifting, the work could not be prothough the slur cast upon the latter by Mr. Orde would perfectly warrant me in ceeded with as arranged. However, yesso doing. The shareholders of the Win terday another report was received nipeg have just as high an opinion o r property as Mr. Orde has of the Golden Crown, and many of them are not sometimes very useful, and this one was taken to the Sisters' hospital disposed to agree to amalgamation of the decidedly timely. The Champion gives two properties even on a share for share basis. Thanking you for your space, I every indication of being very rich in yours truly, RICHARD PLEWMAN.

Brandon & Golden Crown and Winnipeg.

Editor Miner: I was rather surprised to read the paragraph in your mining col-umn of yesterday's issue concerning the notice of the Board of Trate i.v its sec proposed consolidation of the Brandon &

The special general meeting called by Golden Crown and Winnipeg. I desire at the earliest moment pos-April next is for the purpose of submit-ting to the shareholders, and if deemed desirable forming a while the sought to be conveyed by the lanthe Rathmullen company for the 25th of proposal made in this connection by seeking consolidation. I wish to say for the Hon. G. E. Foster, a member of the Rathmullen board, is so favorable to the Backmark and interval and int start development work at once upon the Ben Hur claim. Any stockholder desir-

will entertain the proposition. If, as ers.

An Important Cutoff.

An important piece of construction Falls & Northern road. It is a cutoff. from Dragon station to Dragon junction, three and a half miles in all, which cuts off 16 miles of the old road. When the cutoff is opened for traffic the Spokane Falls & Northern will save the distance

THE MAPLE LEAF CLAIM.

It Is Probable That the Rathmullen Com-

pany May Sell It.

Mayor Goodeve yesterday received the following dispatch from Kuskanook in we are ready to ship at least one car response to the money and goods sent to of ore per diem as soon as the Columbia the people of that city: Mayor Goodeve, & Western railway will lay its track into people of Rossland for their most liberal contributions in aid of the fire sufferers. can certainly be no justification for this All necessity for further aid is past. J. C. Blandy, chairman of the relief committee.

our ore bins have been completed, and

dian company, and a letter addressed to him in relation to the Lily May would the Brandon & Golden Crown and the doubtless bring you the inform you desire. ACCIDENT AT THE LE ROI. The contract for furnishing the 700

Hugh A. Macdonald, While Snaking Timber, ets His Leg Broken. An accident occurred Thursday after noon at the Le Roi to a teamster, Hugh

lidated.

A. Green is the resentative of the

A. Macdonald, who is in the employ of the mine. Macdonald, who was engaged work required of it. The firm of Fraser & in dragging timber to the construction has the reputation of doing as works that are proceeding on the hillside it contracts to and will make no ex- found that he was on the lower side of ception to the rule in the present in- the timber which was being dragged. Haiting the team, he attempted to get

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the properties of the Fourteen Gold Mine

on the upper side of the load by stepping across it. Unfortunately, the team being

Drs. Bowes and Kenning. On examination it was found that the leg injured had become so much swollen in the interval that it was impossible to ascertain which of the bones had been

broken, as the fracture had occurred at the ankle itself. It is probable that it is the effect that an immense slide had come down, cleared the snow away and the work had commenced. Slides are mind to a six weeks' sieg. He has been

> AN ORE COLLECTION. Mr. Liljegran's Collection Bodght by Gev ernor Mackintosh

A fine collection of ore belonging to Mr

retary, Mr. H. W. C. Jackson, 'It was offered for sale at the low figure of \$75 as the Board of ting to the shareholders, and if deemed idea sought to be conveyed by the lan-desirable, forming a subsidiary company guage used in this paragraph, that it is to buy and develop the Maple Leaf claim. the Brandon & Golden Crown who are The proposal made in this connection by seeking consolidation. I wish to say the say of the seeking consolidation.

THE SMALLPOX.

the Epidemic Coralled.

to snip from 50 to 60 tons of ore per day. Mr. Thompson reports that the Zala M in Sheridan camp, on the reservation, is looking remarkably well. Drifting is in progress on the lower level, where the ledge is five leet in width and carries even been considered at a meeting of our ready for shipment at the depot, had been

ing further information can obtain it by applying to the secretary at the Ross-land office of the company. discussion, has not reached a stage at which it can be said that the directors at the Bon Ton, the leading confection-

stated in the paragraph in question, there is a growing sentiment among the shareholders of the Winnipeg which

work is about complete on the Spokane is strongly opposed to the consolidation No Fresh Cases-Think That They Have of these two properties," I can only say that I feel satisfied that there is an overwhelming sentiment, amongst a large Since the seizure of Mr. Lorne Becher number of the shareholders of the Brandon & Golden Crown at even entertaining the idea of consolidation. Certainly, no consolidation can take place without great in the town. There are at present only

in the town. There are at present only ing at the punching machine and put a two patients in the hospital. These are bar in it to move the punch a little. This Amos Chisholm and the gentleman al- he failed to take out, and was holding a specified and the maintenance of the road concessions being made by the Winnipeg. The Golden Crown is working at full blast, and raising 25 tons of ore every from the latter is pro- blast, and raising 25 tons of ore every have nearly 200,000 shares still left in have nearly 200,000 shares still left in the transment of the concessions are still left in the transment of the concessions have nearly 200,000 shares still left in the transment of the concessions have nearly 200,000 shares still left in the transment of the concessions have nearly 200,000 shares still left in the transment of the concessions have nearly 200,000 shares still left in the transment of the concessions have nearly 200,000 shares still left in the transment of the concessions have nearly 200,000 shares still left in the transment of the concessions have nearly 200,000 shares still left in the transment of the concessions have nearly 200,000 shares still left in the transment of the concessions have nearly 200,000 shares still left in the transment of the concessions have nearly 200,000 shares still left in the transment of the concessions have nearly 200,000 shares still left in the transment of the concessions have nearly 200,000 shares still left in the transment of the concessions are transment of the concessions have nearly 200,000 shares still left in the transment of the concessions are transment of the concessions are transment. The transment of the transment of the concessions have nearly 200,000 shares still left in the transment of the concessions are transment of the concessions are transment of the transment of the transment of the tra

our treasury, and consequently ample capital for carrying on development work; are not likely to be further ulterior results.

No case having thus occurred for 10 days, the health committee are trusting that if no more exhibit themselves within kossland. The citizens of Kuskanook our ground. As to the stock of the Gol-the next week the espidemic may be said to be over as far as this city is concerned. The immunity of the city in the immediate future will be owing, say those lowering of price, as the mine never look-ed better or showed more promise of be-ing what all those who are interested in it have always claimed, namely, that for its development the Brandon & Calden

THE BIG HOIST FOR THE LE ROI time by the latter company, but have THE MARKET IS FAIRLY ACTIVE THE RATHMULLEN CONSOLIDATED MINING AND DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, LIMITED. EASTERN INVESTORS HAVE PLEN-Notice is hereby given that a special TY OF CAPITAL.

general meeting of The Rathmullen Consolidated Mining and Development Com Money Is Tight But Can Be Found For pany, Limited, will be held at the office a Really Good Proposition-The Stock of the company, 126 Columbia avenue East, on Wednesday, the 25th day

Slump. April, 1900, at the hour of 8 o'clock the evening for the purpose of consider ing, and if thought fit, passing resch Mr. Percy Galt, on business connected tions authorizing the sale of the whole (with the big suit between the Centre some portion of the assets of the com Star and Iron Mask companies, has just pany, and entering into an agreement arrived in the city from Toronto. He that end with some person or persons on

behalf of a new company about to be in is the brother of Mr. A. C. Galt, a well corporated under the Companies A known lawyer of this city. 1897 A representative of the Miner waited Dated 17th March, 1900. upon him Friday to obtain his views as to By order of the directors. the present financial situation in the 3-22-4t.

L. H. MOFFATT, Secretary East, especially as regards Rossland min-ing stocks. Mr. Galt said that after all THE RATHMULLEN CONSOLIDATED financial situation was one that only

MINING AND DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

speak with any degree of authority. It Take notice that the annual general appeared to him that there were several things, each, perhaps, small in itself, but which when taken in conjunction were meeting of The Rathmullen Consolidated Mining and Development Company, Lin

amply sufficient to explain the reasons of ited, will be held at the office of the com the quietude of the stock market. pany, 126 Columbia avenue East. Ross There had been through the winter land, B. C., on Wednesday, the 25th day much stringency in the money market. of April, 1900, at 3 o'clock in the after This, of course, was due to the war in noon, for the election of directors and for South Africa. Then there was the the transaction of such other business as tailure of some mining propositions in the may be brought before the meeting. Rainy river district. These had nothing to do with Rossland, but there was this The transfer books will be closed from the 11th to 25th April, both inclusive. similarity that they were both places Dated 17th March, 1900 which traded largely in mining stocks. L. H. MOFFATT, Secretary 3-22-4t.

The people of the East were by no means au fait with the methods of mining and anything that hurt the stocks of one THE IRON COLT GOLD MENING district was likely to affect another. COMPANY, Limited Liability, IN Again the present close down of the LIQUIDATION-Below Referred mines had undoubtedly a prejudicial tendency. Investors were turning their atto as the Old Company. tention to other more purely industrial

indirectly concerned him as a lawyer, and

he consequently felt that he could

schemes. A large company, the Carter-NOTICE Crume syndicate, had floated a big concern, which is to handle in a large way binding, blank books, ledgers, etc. That All holders of stock in the above company who have not yet made application had absorbed a certain amount of loose for allotment of shares in the IRON COLT MINES, LIMITED, ARE HEREBY NOcapital. Again a large bicycle company had been started, and there were a good that the time allowed for such TIFIED many other schemes, all of which touched the pockets of the investors. application has expired, and that the

shares in the Iron Colt Mines, Limited. Investments had to take their turn. At one period mining stocks were all the to which such holders would have entitled on application will be sold by go. At another new industrial concerns public auction at the office of the comwould take their turn. There really pany, Bank of Montreal Chambers, Ro plenty of money East; the past year had land, B. C., on Tuesday, the 17th day of been a good one for trade. Let the pres-April, A. D., 1900, at 4 o'clock in the afent war come to a satisfactory ending and let the mines be started up again and ternoon, to the highest bidder, and the the temporarily alienated confidence would quickly return. But the Toronto proceeds, after paying the cost of sale and call No. 1 of two and one-half (2 1-2) ce ts man and the public generally of the East per share (if any) will be held in trust for such holders unless before such auc-tion, applications for allotment, together ern provinces were not learned in mining. They understood a dividend paying proposition, and they were not unwilling with old company stock certificates and funds, payable at par here, for call No. to invest when they thought that returns

1. have been received were not too speculative. THOMAS ANDERSON. Fractured His Right Arm.

Liquidator. The Iron Colt Gold Mining Company

Mines, Limited, on which call No. 1 has not been paid on or before the 17th of April, 1900, will also be sold as above. THOMAS ANDERSON, Secretary Iron Colt Mines, Limited

Rossland, B. C., March 20, 1900.

the bone in two places He was sken to the Sisters' hospital, Dr. Bowes was sum-

use of his right arm.

down

from

tumble

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A Dangerous Building

The old War Eagle stables, long in

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. moned and the fracture was redu". 1. It will be six weeks or tw, months Mr. Zeilinger will as a have the free Notice.

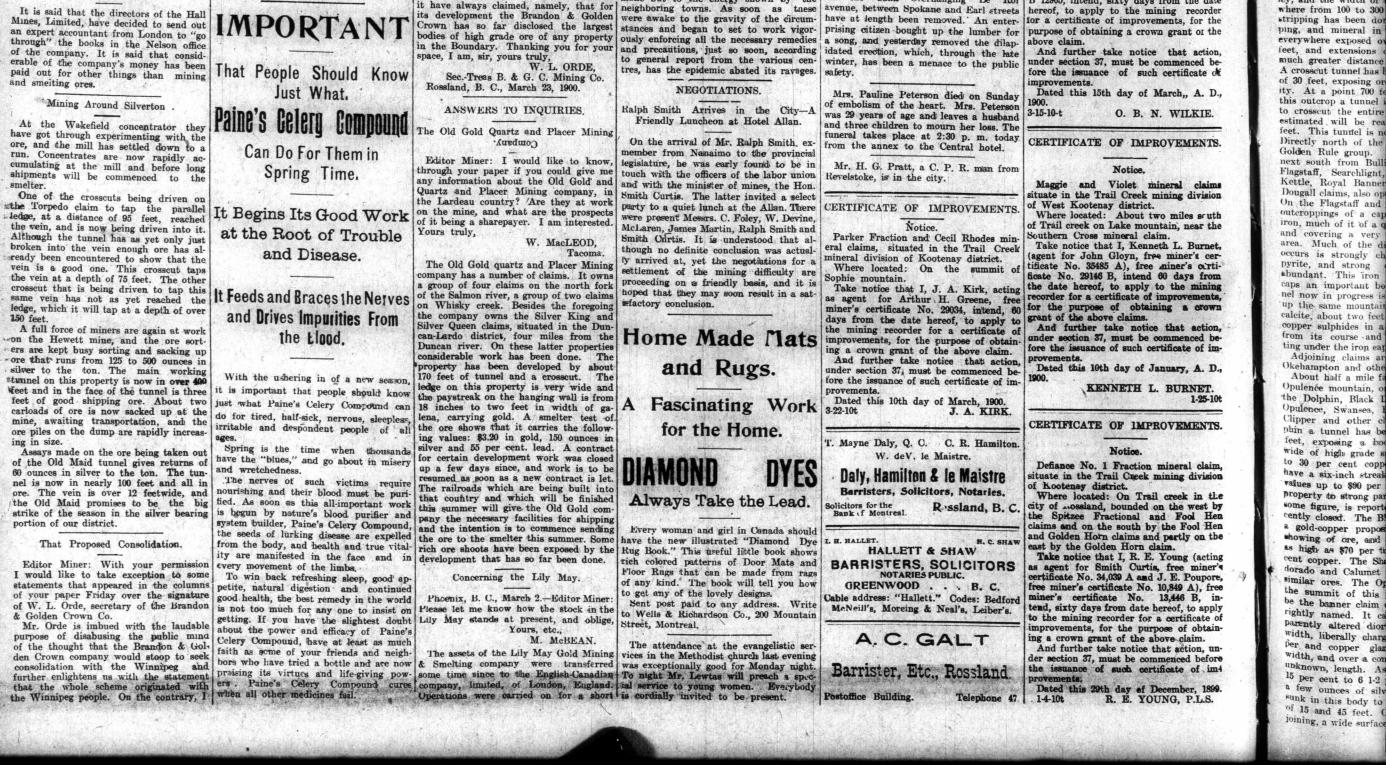
Columbia View mineral claim, situate

in the Trail Creek mining division of West Kootenay district. Where located: On Record mountain. condition, and condition, and their situation Take notice that I, O. B. N. Wilkie, acting as agent for R. W. Northey, F. M. C. B29393, and R. H. Smith, F. M. C. on the bank overhanging Le Roi B 12905, intend, sixty days from the date avenue, between Spokane and Earl streets hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the

of obtaining

Limited-Liability. All delinquent stock in the Iron Cold

On Sunday Robert Zeillinger, boiler the smallpox has claimed no fresh victims maker at the B. A. C. shops, fractured his right arm in two places. He was work-



.... March 29, 1900

N CONSOLIDATED DEVELOPMENT LIMITED.

ven that a special Rathmullen Con-Development Comheld at the office Columbia avenue, the 25th day of ur of 8 o'clock in purpose of considerfit, passing resolu sale of the whole or

ato an agreement to person or persons on any about to be in Companies Act, 1900.

assets of the com

directors. 40FFATT, Secretary.

N CONSOLIDATED DEVELOPMENT LIMITED

the annual general mullen Consolidated ent Company, Lim the office of the comavenue East, Rosssday, the 25th day o'clock in the after of directors and for h other business as e the meeting. will be closed from I. both inclusive 1900.

OFFATT, Secretary.

GOLD MINING ted Liability, IN Below Referred ld Company.

ICE.

k in the above com yet made application es in the IRON COLI ARE HEREBY NO e allowed for such red, and that the Colt Mines, Limited, would have been on will be sold by office of the comeal Chambers, Ross day, the 17th day of t 4 o'clock in the af est bidder, and the g the cost of sale and one-half (2 1-2) ce ts vill be held in trust ss before such au allotment, together tock certificates and ar here, for call No

LAS ANDERSON. Liquidator. d Mining Company

ock in the Iron Colt which call No. 1 has before the 17th be sold as above. AS ANDERSON. olt Mines, Limited

March 20, 1900.

IMPROVEMENTS tice.

ineral claim, situate mining division of

On Record mountain. , O. B. N. Wilkie. R. W. Northey, F. M. H. Smith, F. M. C. ty days from the date the mining recorder nprovements, for the

THE KEREMEOUS VALLEY MINES

On the west side of the valley, and on DESCRIPTION OF A SECTION the montain immediately back of the camr WHICH IS OF MUCH PROMISE at Olalla, is located the Elkhorn group comprising the Elkhorn, Sunrise, Echo, Homestead, Olalla, Iron King and Hill-

pact belt on both sides of the valley,

length, as far as shown by present pros-

bearing body. This ledge is composed of

calcite quartz, and felsitic material, liber-

ally charged throughout with iron and

copper.

THURSDAY March 29, 1900

The Formation of the Section-Mention side claims. This group is the counterof the Many Properties Located There. part of the Bullion group, directly east, across the valley, and only one-half mile

distant. The whole face of the mountain The Toronto World contains the followto its summit, is highly discolored from ing description of the Keremeous valley oxidation of the mineral bodies lying un ction which is dated Olalia, March 9: derneath, and the mineralization is evi-At this place and situated at about the dently very extensive. Exposures of fine ore have been found on the Kikhorn as centre of the Keremeos valley, is found a saying up to \$37 per ton, and considerable mineral belt of prospective importance in stripping done. The Surprise adjoins the the mining industry second to none in the Elkhorn on the south. Two tunnels, one entire British Columbia Boundary country. 20 feet and the other 140 feet in length. have been driven on a vein from 2 to 5 The mineral outcroppings are of great size, feet in width, which traverses the Sur and in many cases of high grade and so prise and continues into the Olalla. In situated that almost without exception the main tunnel a fine streak of ore is tunneling will be the method of developexposed its entire length, and carrying ment. The valiey itself, half a mile or good values. Next south, a short distance, the Sunso wide, with Keremeous creek flowing set, Golconda, Copper King, Astral, Cream through it, furnishes an ideal smelter site, 10 which all ores may be brought

of the Camp and other claims cover the mountain side from the valley to the by gravity. It is inevitable that with the summit. On the Golconda a tunnel over work of opening mines now in progress, 160 feet long cuts an ore body 50 feet or nd other work in contemplation in the more in width, of the usual character of very near future, furnishing employment the camp. * Of this group the Copper King for labor a large concentration of popula-tion will take place here, making this is the most prominent. A tunnel, now being run, will cut a mass of ore 100 feet the central mining and business point of or more in width, of a heavy iron cap with the Keremeos and Similkameen regions. copper sulphides scattered throughout. The basis for this expectation will be ap-Other claims in this vicinity are the Copparent on a review of a list of a few of per Hill, Columbia, Rattler, Something the most prominent groups of mineral Good and Roadside, as well as many oth laims near here. It may be here said ers. The Roadside has a strong ledge that these are situated in a very com-

carrying copper sulphides and giving excellent values. From the Something Good which covers about 2 1-2 miles of its large gold values have been had There are other properties that should

per stains, apparently coming from a large

done on it.

and rich ore body, but no work has been

This is also about the extent of he diorite area, in which the deposits occur, the dioritic intrusion being, perhaps long. Enough has been said to show the 1.1.2 mile wide, and flanked on the east basis on which the future prosperity of and west by granite and throughout its the camp is to rest. Other features of and west by grante and through the importance are good roads, and an easy stic rocks, much lime being present, as country in which to build them, a plentiimportance are good roads, and an easy calcite and in crystalline form. Much of ful supply of excellent water, a fine clithis diorite carries a small percentage of mate summer and winter, with a scil that copper sulphide and copper stains are will produce all kinds of fruit, vegetables everywhere abundant. The strike of the and grains of high quality and in great formation is nearly northwest and south- abundance. With all these attractions the east. The ore of value is chiefly chalcopyfuture of this valley is bright, indeed, and rite, frequently of high grade, and in some the prediction is a safe one that Olalla cases carrying good gold values, but greatwill become one of the great mining camps er depth must be reached in order to deof Southern British Columbia.

termine the importance of this last fea-A postoffice has just been established ture. The copper ores have the usual iron here. We hear that the survey party locapping, either as magnetite or pyrite, sometimes possibly slightly arsenical, and cating the Canadian Pacific railway line through the Similkameen valley are eneither of these in cases overlaid by gossan of decomposed calcite, and feldspar, camped at Twen y Mile c eek, 25 miles from here, and rapidly working towards but frequently also the bodies of solid this point. The preliminary line passes iron appear immediately at the surface. through this camp. At the Nickel Pate most prominent property, and the mine at Twenty-Mile creek, work on the most advanced in development in the amp is the Bullion group, situated on main tunnel, now in over 159 feet, is pro-Bullion Mountain, on the east side of the gressing steadily. It may be noted that alley, and immediately adjoining Olalia, this region is almost the last great unde-Camp, and comprising seven claims, viz., the Bullion, Copper Head, Nelly, Nelly veloped mineral district remaining unoc cupied in British Columbia, in which in-No. 1, Summit, Yeilow Jacket and Yellow vestors of moderate means can still ob-Jacket Fraction. The surface of this mountain shows a large area heavily oxitain property at prices within their reach

no great inflation having yet takne place, dized, and giving evidences of strong thus offering opportunites not easily ineralization. The principal exposure of found elsewhere mineral is on the Bullion claim, Jut across it and several other of the claims, cuts a ledge or dyke of huge dimensions and un-usual strength, which is the great ore-

LIBERAL ASSOCIATION.

Large Meeting Last Night-Important Resolution Passed.

copper, with frequent occurrences of streaks of fine sulphides of high grade, assaving from 15 per cent. to 27 per cent. The board of trade rooms, in which the minister. These richer portions are found meeting was held, were crammed to the doors. Many new members were up for capped with magnetite, more or less im-pregnated with copper, and this in its turn capped with rusty and decomposed enrollment. The chair was taken by the vice-presi-The strongest outcrop occurs at

gossan. a point on the mountain side about 1,200 dent, Mr. C. O. Lalonde. After the usfeet vertically above the level of the val- ual routine business was transacted the width of this outcrop is anyley, and the chairman introduced the minister of mines, the Hon. Smith Curtis, who adwhere from 100 to 300 feet. Considerable stripping has been done on this outcropdressed the meeting. mineral in large qua everywhere exposed over a length of 600 had taken place leading up to the calling feet, and extensions of this youy for a of the Hon. Joseph Martin to the premuch greater distance are clearly visible. miership of the province, and he expati A cro cut tunnel has been driven a length ated on the platform laid down by Mr of 30 feet, exposing ore of very fine qual-ity. At a point 700 feet vertically below ing to send delegates to the convention this outcrop a tunnel is now being driven called by the Vancouver Liberal convento crosseut the entire ledge, which it is tion. estimated will be reached in about 800 After considerable discussion, in which feet. This tunnel is now in over 230 feet. many of the members took part, it was Directly north of the Bullion lies the resolved that the secretary of the Ross-Golden Rule group. On the mountain next south from Bullion are located the should wire the secretary of the Provin-Flagstaff, Searchlight, Nevada, Copper Kettle, Royal Banner, Firefly, and Mccial Association to communicate with the various associations throughout the pro- orchard and small fruits made gross re-Dougall claims, also operated as one group. vince as to the advisability of calling On the Flagstaff and Searchlight are the provincial convention for the selection of outcroppings of a capping af magnetic a leader and the formulation of a platiron, much of it of a quite pure character, form, also suggesting the adoption of the sized farms have been divided up into and covering a very extensive surface Vancouver convention as a regular proarea. Much of the diorite in which this vincial convention called by the provinoccurs is strongly, charged with chalcocial association. pyrite, and strong copper stains are abundant. This iron outcrop evidently THEY WERE QUARANTINED. caps an important body of ore. A tun-nel now in progress is in 45 feet. Higher Passengers From Ymir Are Detained by up the same mountain occurs a vein of the Quarantine Authorities. calcite, about two feet wide, carrying rich Three passengers from Ymir, coming in of Hall siding and in the Salmon river and other supplies, such as are used in the United States. Fridar over the Northport route were valley there is some good farming land the regular city fire departments. The To ascertain rates and full information copper sulphides in a liberal way, and from its course and dip evidently cut-Friday over the Northport route were valley there is some good farming land promptly stopped by Mr. R. D. Wright which can be secured at a nominal price ting under the iron cap seen low r down Adjoining claims are the St. Keverne,

ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER

The distance from the city is not great.

road lies past the Sunset property, and

THE MERRY WIVES.

was played during the evening

During the Week.

celebrated. The club also presented Mrs

Pasco a present in honor of the second

and her husband many successive years of wedded bliss and then dispersed for

The Merry Wives also gave a surprise

party to Mrs. Morrison at the War Eagle

hotel on Wednesday evening. The even-ing was most pleasantly passed in whist playing, Mrs. Doty winning the prize. After enjoying the card playing a bounte-

ous luncheon was spread which was en-joyed by all .

SANITARY REGULATIONS

Efforts Made to Clean the City-Diffi-

culties in the Way-Dead Ducks.

t so suits their convenience.

One of the health officers states that he

was personally attacked and grossly abus

city. A summons merely resulted in the

validity of the by!aw being attacked, and

order, but he need not have been so

their homes.

A fast walker could probably

REV. W. COULTHARD DEAD. Father of Dr. Coulthard of This City, Butts under a guarter of an hour. The

Passes Away in Toronto.

the worst difficulty ahead is the getting Very general sympathy will be felt with Dr. Coulthard, who on Saturday received Davis street. After this hill is surmonted a telegraphic message from Toronto, an- the remainder of the way is very fairly

nouncing the death in that city of his level. There is little doubt that the butts be father, Rev. W. Coulthard, in the 73rd year of his age. The old gentleman suc-cumbed to a stroke of paralysis, and had a valuable, but a very popular institution ing so near the town will prove not only been ill for a very short time. He was The English archer was a celebrated chara man of unusual physical scrength and acter in times past, and the present per vigor, and had not been laid up with ill- iod has proven that the Canadian marks ness during the period of his long life. man is as valuable a man. Captain Forin Mrs. Coulthard has been prostrated by has a few vacancies in the corps, which he intends to fill within the next few the loss of her husband, and is seriously ill. Dr. Coulthard will leave for l'oronto | weeks, and he should have no difficulty on Wednesday, and will be absent till the in picking the very best material in the beginning of May. It was his intention camp. to have left for a visit to his home on the 15th of this month, but his professional

business interfered with his p'ans, and he They Gave Two Pleasant Surprise Parties unfortunately lost his opportunity of seeing his father before his death. This is first loss in a family of eleven, nine

children and their mother all being alive. The Merry Wives gave a surprise party Rev. W. Coulthard was a clergyman of the Presbyterian church for 35 years, and Friday evening. The occasion was the in active ministerial work until eight second anniversary of the wedding of Mrs. years ago, when he retired and settled Doty, and was a most enjoyable affair. in Toronto with his family. He was one Whis and Mrs. Cameron won the prize, a beau-ful china pitcher. Ice cream and cake of the earliest graduates of Knox college. By birth he was a Scotchman, and was were served and were greatly enjoyed by born at Gretna Green, on the borders of all. Mrs. Doty was presented by the members of the club with a gift emblemati-cal of the anniversary which was being Scotland and England. He came to Canada when 15 years old.

FOR THE FIRE VICTIMS.

anniversary of her wedding, which is to-day. After passing a very pleasant even-ing with Mrs. Doty the ladies wished her Clothing, Bedding and \$150 in Coin Sent to Kuskanook.

Mayor Goodeve Saturday forwarded

\$150 to the people of Kuskanok, besides a lot of clothing and bedding. The cop. There are other properties that should tributors were as follows. After consul-be mentioned, but the list is becoming too tation with the finance committee of the city council the city subscribed \$100. In addition to this the following subscrip-tions were received: A. S. Goodere, \$10; W. T. Oliver, \$10; J. S. C. Fraser, \$10; M. W. Cone, \$10; H. F. Mytton, \$2.50; Merchants bank of Halifax, \$5; George Richardson, \$2; J. L. G. Abbott, \$2; John S. Clute, jr., \$2; John Jackson, jr., \$1; Hunter Brothers, \$5; C. O Lalonde, \$2; A. B. Barker, \$2.

A. B. Darker, \$2. Messrs. Dudgeon & Cowan contributed a sack of flour; Harry McIntosh, of the Hoffman house, contributed two large bundles of bedding and clothing; Mrs. A. C. Galt a bundle of clothing; Mrs. M. those concerned, by the sanitary authori-ties of the city to get the place into that state of cleanliness which is next to godli-W. Cone a bundle of clothing; Mrs. A. S. ness. But the trouble is that some of the Goodeve a bundle of clothing and other citizens hardly care to be made to clean

clothing and bedding. Mayor Goodeve interviewed Mr. Joseph up their backyards, and great'y object to Young, of the Dominion Express company, who agreed to forward the clothing and be restricted in their fancied right to deposit their garbage anywhere along the public roads leading out of Rossland where bedding to Kuskanook free of charge, and it was sent on last night's train. Those he desire to contribute should see the Mayor, as the intention is to send as much as possible in the way of money, ed by a lady who wanted to conduct her and clothing to the fire suffer spring cleaning just when it suited her, ers of Kuskanook. and not at the time when it suited the

Cabinet Today.

as the case wasdismissed, the difficulties in the path of the sanitary officer' are eas Another member has been secured for ily to be seen. In various directions on the outskirts

of the city little heaps of putrifying gar-Mr. Beebe, it is expected, will bage are to be seen in quantities. An of be sworn in today. It has not yet been fender was caught yesterday dumping decided what portfolio will be given to just outside the lower tennis ground a barrel of dead ducks no longer fit to be exposed for sale. His defence was that Rossland Liberal: as ociation Toursday, and doubtless will make an acceptable the practice was a common one. He was given two hours to remove the nuisance.

MARKET GARDENING.

prompt, as the bylaws allow seven days An Ontario Man Who Desires to Try His for proper interval. Within a week the barrel of ducks would have poisoned the Hand in the West.

whole neighborhood. Within the city itself, besides the num-Port Carling, Ont., March 12.



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Ass't. Gen. Pass, Agent.

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ANOTHER MEMBER SECURED. G. W. Beebe Will Be Sworn Into Martin's although the city solicitor maintained that this could be contested with success, yet,

the Martin cabinet. It is Mr. G .W. Beebe, a prominent and large farmer of

Agassiz. him. Mr. Beebe has an excellent record There was an important meeting of the as a good and upright citizen in civil life, une dead duck man complied with the

a crown grant

e notice that action, of such certificate of

day of March., A. D.,

D. B. N. WILKIE.

F IMPROVEMENTS.

Votice.

iolet mineral claims Creek mining division district. bout two miles south ke mountain, near the eral claim. I, Kenneth L. Burnet, oyn, free miner's cer A), free miner's cirtiintend 60 days from apply to the mining te of improvements. obtaining a crown laims. notice that action,

such certificate of im-

day of January, A. D.,

TETH L. BURNET.

F IMPROVEMENTS.

otice.

raction mineral claim, Creek mining division

In Trail creek in the nded on the west by ional and Fool Hen uth by the Fool Hen aims and partly on the Horn claim. I, R. E. Young (acting Curtis, free miner's A and J. E. Poupore, ate No. 10,849 A), free No. 13,446 B, in date hereof, to apply rder for a certificate the purpose of obta of the above claim. purpose of obtainotice that action, un t be commenced before b certificate of imi

ay of December, 1899. E. YOUNG, P.L.S.

ehampton and others. About half a mile farther south lies the

ome figure, is reported to have been re-

the summit of this mountain, seems to

be the banner claim of the group, and is

cination. They said that they had no oppulence mountain, on which are located portunity at that town, and that anyway the Dolphin, Black Diamond, Shamrock, Opulence, Swansea, Eldorado, Calumet, Clipper and other claims. On the Dolthem under his charge. They were in a tunnel has been driven about 80 brought to Rossland and taken to the offeet, exposing a body about five feet tice of the health officer, Dr. Reddick, and wide of high grade sulphide, assaying 25 were there inoculated with the virus. to 30 per cent copper, and claimed to

have a six-inch streak, carrying also gold MR. GEO. A. STEWART POTTS AGAIN values up to \$90 per ton. A sale of this property to strong parties, and at a hand-

The Minister of Mines Especially Denies the Offer of a Portfolio.

cently closed. The Black-Diamond is also a gold-copper proposition having a fine The Hon. Smith Curtis begs to state showing of ore, and giving assay results as high as \$70 per tion, including 29 per through the columns of the Miner that the repeated statement that Mr. Potts has been offered a portfolio, either by nimself ent copper. The Shamrock, Clipper, Eldorado and Calumet have good ledges of or the Hon. Joseph Martin is utterly withsimilar ores. The Opulence, situated on out toundation.

"A Lump Like Lead."-How often one

rightly named. It carries a dyke of aphears the dyspeptic complain of this senparently altered diorite, over 50 feet in sation in the stomach. Through neglect width, and over a considerable, but as yet mon sensation after eating. The pineapple nknown, length. Assay results are from contains a large percentage of vegetable 15 per cent to 6 1-2 per cent copper and pepsin, and is a potent aid to digestion. available stretch of country, as yet unounces of silver. Two shafts are The discovery has given to the world na-

ank in this body to a depth respectively ture's delightful and positive cure. Dr. 15 and 45 feet. On the Swansea, ad- Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets-60 in a practicing ground is to be found for Maxing, a wide surface is covered with cop- box, 35 cents. Sold by Goodeve Bros.

Editor Miner: I take the liberty of writing for some information about your section of the country. I have a fancy stables which are a crying nuisance. Comfor fruit and market gardening, and plaint is especially made of two; one on wish to know which part of the Boundary t'e pathway to the mines on the hill, country has the mildest climate and if the climate is much milder than that of Ontario. I have a delicate wife and want a drier and warmer climate than we have here. Yours faithfully,

Near Grand Forks recently some

T. E. BELLINGHAM,

There is some very fruitful land in the until Mr. van Buskirk turns up in the Kettle river valley on which a good mar-ket gardener could make money. One farmer and gardener with something less middle of next month. As that gentleman will have plenty of work on his hands as soon as he arrives, the city dump will have than 300 acres under cultivation and in to take its turn with the other pressing affairs, which all need immediate attenceipts amounting to \$10,000 last year, tion. and made a net profit of about \$5,000

A Big Gontract For Hose

THE UNEMPLOYED.

five and 10 acre tracts, and these can be The following contract was let yester purchased at reasonable rates, and there day by the War Eagle Consolidated Minis a market close at hand for all thatcan be raised. The market gardeners who ing - Development company: 1,500 feet cultivate two and three acre plats close to of Paragon cotton rubber lined fire hose this city make money out of them, and 2 1-2-inch by 2 ply, with couplings attach-

only work during about six months in ed complete, 4 fire hose reels, 8 Maltese year. Along the line of the Nelson Cross play pipes, 9 Standard chemical & Fort Sheppard railway in the vicinity fire extinguisters, fire axes, hose straps,

good

total amount of the order will be close on address at Sheep creek. It seems that they had from Mr. Arthur Gunn, the land commisto \$2,500 and was placed with the Gutta left Ymir without having undergone vac- sioner of the railway company, who is Percha & Rubber Mannufacturing Co., anxious to place settlers upon it. It is of Toronto, through their B. C. represent understood that he will give very favortative, Mr. A. G. McKenney. The hose is similar to that used by the Rossland there was no smallpox there. But the able terms. In the Okanagan valley, to the quarantine officer was inexorable and took them under his charge They were fire department and is interchangeable Therefore, when there is a large fire the thrive and watermelons ripen. The marapparatus on the hill can be used to supthere is fairly good, and will be plement that of the city and thus there still better when the railway from Midway is extended into that section. The would be greater chances for suppressing climate in all of these places is much milder than it is in Ontario. it.

Selection of a Beautiful Spot For a Butts and Maxim Drill Ground

At present there are employed on the

various works going on over the city 25 Captain Forin, accompanied by some men. This is not reckoning those who are members of the Rocky Mountain Rangers, upon the regular staff. But the chairman went out yesterday to pick out a suitable of the board of works has very many ground for a rifle range. They came to applications from citizens who are now the conclusion that the computatively level stretch of land which is found in idle owing to the conditions prevailing

the valley of the headwaters of the south at the moment in the labor market. Unable to find work for the vast ma fork of Trail creek would probably suit width, liberally charged with native cop-per and copper glance throughout its weakened and this symptom is the com-be made with the owners the mecessary not having extra funds in hand which work entailed in the laying out of a range can be used for this purpose, Alderman will be undertaken immediately. Dean has come to the conclusion to let The them all have a chance, and is therefore measured, is estimated at over 1,000 yards. merely engaging men by the week instead At the nearer end of the range, good of by the job, and is consequently changing the personnel of the irregular municipal staff at each week's end. im gun drill.

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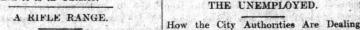
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A PLEASANT DREAM.

The London Daily Standard, the leading government organ in England, indulges in an editorial today, in a pleasing vision o Boer generals, in the not-distant future leading British troops on the battle field side by side with generals of Irish, Canad ian and Australian origin. This is an at tractive prediction of what might possibly occur, but it will strike most readers as being almost unrealizable. It would take centuries to create a feeling of loyalty and patriotism, such as would be necessary to the realization of such a dream, in the minds of a people like the Boers, and it would be then questionable whether that long period of civilizing influences had been very usefully employed. The best solution of the Boer question her in this particular. would be a complete elimination of the people, whether by voluntary treking or their part to some more distant and un-

In a legislative body like the lower British portion of Africa, or by the house of the American congress which Cromwellian method, which that most cacontains some 367 members there are alpable statesman proposed to adopt in reways a proportion of cranks. There is algard to a portion of the mother country Such a proceeding might be regarded as fool of himself than any of the others. At harsh and might create outcries on the part of the sentimental portion of the present Congressman Sulzer of New York, is the champion wearer of the cap and British people, but it would be very effectual. Besides it would leave a great deal bells. He is perpetually finding fault with of valuable land for occupation by good something or somebody. He gets some

VAGARIES OF SULZER.



about it unntil his colleagues and the country becomes tired. At present he is The news received yesterday by Mayor Goodeve that the town of Kuskanook had fortresses which are being erected in the provide better lighting facilities for the been destroyed by fire and that relief was vicinity of Victoria at Esquimalt. He citizens, and incidentally for strangers urgently needed by the sufferers from the wanted to know what these large guns who, through the subtle and mercenary disaster will, no doubt, appeal very were being mounted in the forts at Esstrongly to the citizens of Rossland, and quimalt for, and seemed to be laboring we expect to find them respond to the under the hallucination that the people of remain in the town over night, because call with liberality. It is a superstition British Columbia were preparing for an they are unable to catch the train runin the West that every town in the invasion, in a short time, of the State ning to Rossland. The editor of the Trimining region must undergo its baptism of Washington. He demanded informaby fire, and while we do not give en- tion of the war department on the subby hre, and while we do not go to be the war department on the all tire credence to this belief, still it has so ject. The war department answered the hysterical inquiry by replying that the information asked for by Congressman render their assistance to those commu-Sulzer was of a secret nature, but that nities who have realized its truth. Mayor assurances could be given that Great Brit-Goodeve has responded to the appeal, ain was erecting no works which threatwhich has been made, with his usual ened in any shape the United States. promptness, and has announced as widely This reply instead of calming the excited as possible that he is ready to receive contributions in money, or clothing, or provisions for the benefit of the victims. he predicted the most direful happenings ing so they should keep within the bounds There is no doubt his invitation to the unless the matter was looked into. He of truth. If they travel beyond the concitizens of Rossland to lend a helping hand will meet with a warm and generous response which will go far to relieve the ly preparing for trouble with the United make themselves ridiculous and inflict an close and careful check kept on every while speculators in wheat options and

be done for it by the railway corpora. British impire, or has inquired of the sesses. We would not for a moment distion. The fact of the matter is that it is British war office what they mean. Un- parage Nelson. We hope to see her a the spoiled and petted child of the mo- der the circumstances it would appear large and thriving commercial center, as nopoly, and is quite unable to do any- that Congressman Sulzer has shown himdences of this which any traveler from inquiries and remarks concerning the de-

the East with ordinary powers of observafences at Esquimalt. tion must remark even in a casual glance at the way in which the government of CLEAN THE CITY. the city is carried on. Day or night, the

With the advent of the warm weather city presents the appearance of a provincial town, the citizens of which are we may expect that the nostrils of the citafraid of spending a dollar for the benefit izens will again be assailed by innumerable of the general community. Perhaps the stenches from numberless fever-breeding nost glaring instance of this is the utterspots in and about the city, and that ly inefficient lighting of the city. A gen- the sickness which was so prevalent last leman who arrived in Rossland by the year, will again visit the community un-C. P. R. on Wednesday evening expressed less some prompt steps are taken to remhis admiration of the way in which this edy the evils which were so much in evicity was lighted. He came from the East, dence last summer. It, therefore, be-

and had been accustomed to finding the hooves the city council and the health towns and cities in his part of the Do- department to take steps at once to see

minion so well illuminated that a traveler that the city is placed in some sort of had no more difficulty in finding his way sanitary condition. In an answer to an about by night than he had by day, and article which appeared in this paper rewhen he reached Nelson on his trip garding this subject some months ago, it brough this country he was very much was stated that the health authorities had surprised to find that the place, so wide no intention during the cold weather of ly advertised by the C. P. R. as a big attempting to remove these fever breedmmercial centre, should be wrapped in ing nests where the city garbage has been almost total darkness after sundown. dumped, because by doing so the germs The impression he obtained from his of disease would be freed and evil results visit there was that all the cities of the would follow. It seemed to us at the Kootenays were equally deficient in the time that during the winter was .the

lighting of their streets, and he was. proper time to get rid of places which oftherefore, agreeably astonished to find fered a menace to the public health, as at that Rossland was so well served in this that season of the year there was little, respect. He knew of no town in the if any, danger of sickness resulting. It East, he said, which had really a better may be that the health authorities are service than this city has, and he thought waiting till the weather becomes so warm that Nelson might well take example from that the germs will have an opportunity of exercising all their baneful influence If so, a few weeks' more delay will cer-

tainly accomplish the desired result. How ever, we think that it would be well if the council gave orders that the matter should be taken in hand at once, and a sufficient force of men be put at work ways one member who makes more of a to clean up the places where infection is bound to be bred unless immediate steps are taken.

IT SHOULD BE BETTER LIGHTED.

sort of a bee in his bonnet, and talks The Nelson Tribune has taken in very bad part the kindly hint given in this paontend that this mode of doing business per that it would be well, in the interest weighed down by an anxiety as to the of that town, if the corporation would is utterly irregular, and that it does not matter a particle whether the amount of noney involved in the transaction is large or small. No work should be ordered, no noney should be expended without the manipulation employed by the C. P. R., previous consideration and approval of are sometimes reluctantly compelled to the committee before whom it properly omes and without subsequent ratification by the council. It is easy to see what evils might creep in, what opportunities bune, after accusing this paper of being for questionable dealings might result, narrow in its view of affairs because it were this lax method of administering the abuses the C. P. R. and belittles neighcity's business allowed to continue. As we said, we are perfectly confident that boring towns, proceeds to disparage Rossland and to magnify the importance, the to Alderman Dean might be safely enbeauty and the advantages, natural and trusted the distribution of the largest acquired, possessed by Nelson, No one sums of civic money and we are sure that will quarrel with the Tribune, or with any they would be laid out, to the best of resident of Nelson for exalting their own his knowledge and ability, in the intercity and for bragging as much as they congressman, drove him into a speech of may choose about it, even to the disparseveral minutes' duration, during which agement of other communities but in do-

we hope for the prosperity of every other thing for itself. There are many evi- self to be but little short of silly in his community in the Kootenays. It is for the advantage and upbuilding of the whole country that every portion of the district should be prosperous, and we bope that the same sentiment of good feeling, entertained by the people of Rossland toward

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ach troubles. Joubert was the best gen the city by the lake, will soon animate the eral in the Boer army. He was essential people of that community towards Rossly a soldier and a man who sincerely be land. Any criticism of our civic adminis lieved in the logic of force, and who took tration which may be indulged in by the no stock in the softer arts of diplomacy. people of Nelson will always receive the As an organizer he excelled, and it was consideration which it deserves by the owing to his tireless energy and his wonresidents of this community. We reiterderful executive ability that the Boers ate, however, that Nelson should be betwere so well organized and had such imter lighted. mense stores of munitions of war at the

IRREGULAR METHOD OF BUSINESS.

dered at that the town of Pretoria is The lax way in which the business of plunged in mourning for his departure, the city has been carried on in the past for where will the armies of the two rewas pointedly illustrated by a circumpublics secure a leader of his great abilstance which arose during the progress ity? Nothing perhaps could have ocof the council meeting last evening. The curred which will discourage the Boers so much as the death of Joubert at this matter in question is not a serious one, that is, it does not involve the expentime. It is as much of a loss as several diture of any large amount of money, regiments of ordinary soldiers, for this nor is the necessity of the work for which man was a tower of strength to his people the money was ordered to be spent in any on which most of them leaned. way called into question. We think the death will but hasten the day of defeat personal character and integrity of every for his countrymen. President Kruger has nember of the board is beyond criticism. talked of taking to the field, although he It is the utterly irregular manner of doconsiders himself too old to do much effective fighting. It is within the range ing business that we wish to draw attention to, and which should not be al. of probabilities that he may do so. as it lowed to continue from this time forwould be better that he should do this ward. During the discussion on the desirthan to give the command of the forces to one of the European renegrade offiability of immediately fitting up an office Van Buskirk, it transpired that Alderman banner.

Dean had given a contract for the work. It was, perhaps, a fortunate thing for He had done so without the knowledge or Joubert that he died at this time, for the consent of the Mayor or other members reason that the immediate future had as chairman of the Board of Works, to have lived but to see the complete delet a contract for this work, they misunfeat of the army which he organized and derstood him, and they had no recollection the wiping out of the independence of that he did tell them. Despite this, how- the two republics for which he fought. ever, his action was indorsed by a ma-Even death to such a man as Joubert, it pority of those present, the division reseems to us, would be preferable to living to witness such humiliations as these. quiring the casting vote of the Mayor. We

WHO WILL PAY THE BILLS?

The budget speech of Sir Michael Hicks Beach shows where the burden of the new taxation made necessary by the war in South Africa will fall, says the Insurance and Financial Chronicle. The working classes are let down very lightly, and the professional and trading classes are to carry, as usual, the bulk of the added load. The first item in the list is the increase of the income tax by 50 per cent.

The raising of the income tax from 16 cents to 24 cents is expected to produce in the coming fiscal year \$32,500,000 and

in the following year \$42,000,000. The second item is the extension of the 25 cents stamp duty on, contract notes to est of the community. But that is not the the produce exchange, which is estimated question. If such a method of procedure to produce \$750,000 a year. This is reis to be permitted what guarantee have garded as a matter of common justice to the citizens that future aldermen will not dealers in stock exchange securities; for make personal gain by their positions in it has always been regarded as unfair that claimed that Great Britain was studious. times of sober veracity they are apt to the council? There should be the most they should have to pay the stamp duty

ed an extra 25 cents a barrel. This is not

DEATH OF GENERAL JOUBERT.

The Boers are losing their leading sol

diers rapidly, and soon will be without

leaders of skill and ability. General Cron

je is a prisoner, and soon will be in St

Helena, where he can do no more harm.

The wires yesterday brought the intel

ligence that General Joubert, the lion of

the Transvaal, had succumbed to stom

ing their crops. There is room for many thousands more, and they will be warmly welcomed to Canada.

THE LENTEN LECTURES

B. Haslam Lectures on the Evangelical and Oxford Movements.

After tracing last week the rise and spread of Wesleyism, the lecturer last ening devoted some attention to its ultimate results in this century. He pointed out that the immediate effect was the spread of a Calvinistic or Protestant movement, usually known as the Evan gelical school. Doubts were cast upon the efficacy of the Sacraments. Sermons regarded as the all important part of the service. The necessity of sudden conversion, of justification by faith without works, the sabbatical observance of Sunday were the doctrines chiefly inculcated commencement of hostilities with the Religion became a thing of terror. Hell, British It is therefore not to be won- not heaven, was the subject usually chosen, and its horrors were painted in lurid colors.

Admitting this as objectionable, it was however, better than torpor and deadness. This movement failed to hold its own against the improved education. It ef fected no comfort in view of the pressing questions of life, and it rapidly began to lapse into Rationalism

Then came the Oxford movement. At the time the churches were ever shut except on Sundays, a black Genevan gown was worn in the pulpit. The font was the His repository of the hats and umbrellas the congregation, and the altar the receptacle for the cloths and brooms used in cleaning the church. The sacraments were neglected. Pews. more fitted for sleeping than for praying, were kept locked for the benefit of the rich, and to the exclusion of the poor. Parsons held several livings at a time, and neglected all alike. There was no religion in the land, and what there was existed among the Dissenters. Some remedy was neces for the recently appointed engineer, Mr. cer who is fighting under the Boer sary; these things had to be altered. agency of the Catholic revival.

If the members of the church coald be brought to believe that she was a branch of the Catholic church and not a creaof the council; at least, they say that nothing apparently in store for him but but sacraments, not the Bible as jor tion of Henry III., that not preaching he told them that it was his intention, the bitterest of humiliation. He would vately interpreted, but as received by the church throughout all ages, that church was not founded on the reforma tion, not on Calvin nor Wesley but or the apostles, all would be well.

This is the key of the Catholic revival. These were the subjects of the Tracts of the Times. But these were not sufficient to draw the first attention of the masses. The Methodists supplied hearty and cheer ful services. The Oxford movement drew attention by re-establishing the old ritual as authorized by the Prayer Book Ritual is valuable just so far as it repre-sents inward truths by outward signs. Because Rome uses a ritual it does not

ment is so powerful that even the Prot estant sects desire henceforth to become "churches." The watchword is cate, educate," that it may be shown that the movement is historically true, and that it is English.

THE NEGOTIATIONS

The Mine Owners Have Submitted a Contra Proposition.

The negotiations between mine owners and men are still proceeding on the lines set forth by Mr. Ralph Smith in his speech at the Miners' union hall. The mine owners have made a contra propos tion to the men, and it is credibly stated that there is some divergence of opinion about accepting or rejecting the same. The probable course sued will be that the men will, as gested by Mr. Smith in his speech on Tuesday night, submit another to the managers of the mines to be con-

advance for the whol Water not to be's sumer otherwise the the consumer has st purpose for which Should it be used for tion to be construed bylaw. Water can only be ers who pay in adva The council will pu main to the street actual cost to the to be paid in to the The council is in a the size of the service aione to be allowed to ing of such services All underground p feet below the surface cock" is to be proper No consumer may v deception or allow w others than members The council may re otherwise than by met When service has h fee of \$1 is to be cha tion of recontinuance. Non-payment of rat 30 days is to entitle t the water without no Access to hydrants is not to be obstruc to be immediately re sumer under penalty The penalty fixed d ection of the bylaws of 30 days' imprison:

hard labor. A bylaw was intro Talbot dealing with of the mayor and cour rendered to the city. fied at this, the fi matter will be thou the second reading Quite a little discu presentation of the mittee of the board cluded a sum of \$68 alterations in the cit ting up an office for The report was : Dean and seconded However on its heir tion about to be put, state that he had h the matter during th Dean, but did not c conversation they h that the alteration fact, he thought, the layed till Mr. Van 1 city engineer for the f after his arrival in R to be in constant touc ent Fellows, and wor him all over the city ing done and what Interim there would Mr. Van Buskirk to suited himself. At t was very important city offi es: the ass making up the annua ence of workmen abo not facilitate matte Alderman Dean, in was of opinion that posed, a mere bagat particularly long, and either the city clerk would ble discomme able length of time. liked to have a thing he did not approve from day to day, wh nothing getting dom not that kind of a m to the mayor and h derman Clute about had agreed with him ficient room at press decent sized plan, an tremely necessary. T ous accumulation of as both the mayor an the new city engineer work right on his are pedient that his start for him. He reitera the opinion that the and be done at once. Alderman McKenzi inclined to think the pressing, and that it

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WATER RE

The Water By La

THURSDAY

THE CITY FATH A Bill From the Cardi

Charity Ball at E Squatter-The Cont neer's Office The usual week'y

council too; place I absentees being Ald McRae.

Several points can uncluding the reading the introduction of the mayor and his bor they have under gineer's office, over w able difference of op the contumacy of t tire hall site, one of to move off; a charity in actual want in th of the proprietor of

the expense incurred quarantine. The waterworks n read for the second these regulations are That the council for accident or damas ing a stoppage of the reduction should be continued for more If the supply in fall below 60,000 gallo be throttled till a re-ions has been gained. to suffer last.

The council are al on one month's notice Rates paid in adva Garden irrigation

prove that ritual is wrong. The outcome is yet to be seen, the re-sults so far are great. The church move-

suffering which has been occasioned by States. The forts which she was erecting injury where they intend to confer a transaction in which civic money the destruction of so many homes and so were a menace to the integrity of the re- benefit. The editor of the Tribune, in stake, and that can not be done if irregpublic, and that on 24 hours' notice these his laudation of Nelson, which in the much property. ularities of this kind are allowed. .

VICTIMS OF FIRE.

of the Sound.

most all of whom lost everything they possessed, even in * many instances to stheir wearing apparel. The appeal, therefore, which has been made for assistance is one which should be responded to by every person who is able to assist sunering and has the kindly instincts to sympathize with those in need. But two houses were left in the whole village, and even tne supply of food for the 150 citizens of shelter, without clothing and without from the fire.

A BADLY LIGHTED CITY.

flicted with a lack of public spirit which of a war with that country, is certain. cities, we are justified in claiming that They were built for use in war time. is utterly unaccountable. Despite the The war department of the United fact that the C. P. R. monopoly, which owns such a considerable portion of the townsite, has thrown all its influence in favor of the city and has discriminated in the most shameless manner in its inter-Nelson has would make an effort to help parliament to hysterically declare that ed not only by her own citizens, but by therefore under considerable obligation every year, and there is no fear of either itself and would not leave everything to these guns threaten the integrity of the the world at large, in the future she pos to him .

could destroy several of the leading cities main we do not quarrel with, says that DEATH OF A DRILL MAKER Nelson and Rossland were incorporated This would be a difficult task, on the same day, and that today they The distress occasioned to the people and we must, indeed, have very long have about the same population. This There died in New York city on the 9th of Auskanook in the destruction of their range guns to do this. Port Angeles is statement brings his whole article into inst., Mr. Addison D. Rand, president of town by fire has occasioned a great deal 22 miles away from Esquimalt, Port Town- contempt, for it is well known even to the Rand Drill company. Mr. Rand was send 28 miles away, Whatcom 50 miles people in the east, that Rossland has 59 years of age at the time of his death. and Seattle 80 miles. The nearest Amer. double, if not more than double, the His name will always be connected with

ican territory is San Juan Island, which is population of Nelson. The British Colum- the development of rock drilling and air 16 miles away, and which is sparsely set- bia Gazetteer places the population of compressing machinery. He was one of tled. The truth of the matter is that Nelson at 5,000 and that of Ross and at the first to recognize the possibilities of Esquimalt is one of the largest British 8,000. This is an overestimate of Nelson's these devices, and many of the improvenaval stations on the Pacific, and as such population by at least 1,000, and an un- ments that have been made in them are due to his inventive skill and energy. It is being stronly fortified. This will, at derestimate of Rossland by at least 500. nearly all times, be assembled the biggest And these are the relative populations of is said that while much work was done British fleet that can be found in that these cities despite the strenuous, we with power drills in the Hoosac tunnel, of 'arf and 'arf being raised. But perhaps the place has run so short that it will portion of the Pacific ocean. There is lo- might say the hysterical, efforts of the they were only successful because that enbe exhausted in a day's time. Without cated the largest British dry dock on the C. P. R. to attract residents and settlers the terprise had the state of Massachusetts becated the largest British dry dock on the Pacific, and there war ships can be re-to Nelson. We are glad to learn that paired, or constructed, if necessary. The 'Nelson has "over five miles of sewers, Point tunnel on the West Shore railfood, they are, indeed, in a sorry plight, paired, or constructed, if necessary. The 'Nelson has "over five miles of sewers, Point tunnel on the West Shore rail-and it would be greatly to the discredit of fortifications there are intended to pro-Rossland if her citizens did not come to incidentally the important city of Vic- sidewalks, passable streets to every one chine drills became an accomplished fact the assistance of distress so manifest and incidentally the important city of Vic- of the 1,000 houses within its limits," and in mining before they did in civil engiso acute. The contributions yesterday toria. These were the primary objects the other many conveniences and advantamounted to very little, but what was col- sought to be gained by the construction ages claimed for it by the Tribune, and an economic sense was the iron mines lected was immediately sent forward by of the very strong frotresses in that vi- we regret that "the mayor and council which center about Port Henry, New York,

Mayor Goodeve. It is to be hoped that cinity. It was found to be a place that of Rossland fell down when they had a and their use in the iron and copper mines whose who are able to contribute will not offered unusual facilities for the making chance to acquire two public utilities at of Lake Superior district soon followed. delay doing so, and that today the Mayor of a position which is practically impreg- a reasonable price," and that her newspa- It is claimed, however, that the first powmay have a good round sum in money nable, and naturally the military author- pers are so narrow that they cannot," if er drills were invented by Sommeiller as well as contributions in clothing and ities have fortified it. As for making these it be true, "be made to understand that and were used with considerable success bedding to send forward to the sufferers for the special benefit of threat- Kossland is not the whole of British Col- in the Mount Cenis tunnel. They were ening the integrity of the United States, umbia." However, we think that the driven by compressed air conveyed into such an idea was never probably thought editor of the Tribune, who is also major the headings in pipes, the compressors beof. That they would be used against the of Nelson, must agree with us when we ing situated near the east and west en-The people of Nelson seem to be af- United States in the remote contingency say that in a comparison between the two Burleigh drill, "similar to the Sommeilcities, we are justified in claiming that Rossland is such that if she is not the followed by the Rand, Ingersoll and Serwhole of British Columbia she is the most geant, which are the types which have States has for a year or more been build- progressive city in the Kootenays, when in States has for a year or more been build-ing forts at several points along Puget the face of all the influence exercised and the United States. So it will be of Canada during the past season. It is Sound. The intention is to put up the against her by the C. P. R., and despite seen that while Mr. Rand did not really estimated that they brought assets with most elaborate lot of forts for the purpose the bad administration of her council, she invent the original power drill, he them to the value of \$2,000,000. It is furests as against Rossland and other cen- of use in case of war with any nation that has been able in a period of four years to improved upon it in such a way that he tres in the Kootenasy, the residents do might at some future time begin hostili- make such strides in edvance of an old was granted a patent for his invention. ing the number during 1901 are most en not seem capable of taking advantage of ties against the United States. Notwith- established place like Nelson. Of course, He continued to make improvements upon couraging. Most of the settlers left Kanthe opportunities which are offered them. standing the fact that some of the guns this is owing to her immense natural ad- it till it came to be recognized as a sas, Dakota and Arkansas for the great-Almost any other town in the West point towards the British side, no one vantages, her contiguity to great mineral standard article by all who engage in est wheat belt in the world in Manitoba possessing the undoubted backing that has yet risen to his feet in the British properties, and the confidence entertain-

The poor man's beer, to which we ditherefore likely to take place this after rected attention last week, is to be tax-

A BURGLARY.

a very large contribution from beer drinkers towards the war expenditure, and one J. W. Magarrell's Cabin on Spokane critic of the Budget remarks that Sir Street Broken Into-\$35 Stolen

Michael Hicks-Beach must - entertain On Tuesday night between 7 and 9:45 "shocking notions respecting the workingo'clock the cabin of J. W. Magarrell on man's consumption." It seems there are man's consumption." It seems there are Spokane street, just below the railway track and behind/the houses fronting on therefore, take a wondrous thirst to work the thoroughfare was broken into by some evil disposed person and \$35 in new \$ out even a quarter's worth of was lax bills issued by the Bank of Montreal and from the consumers. It is more than a further sum in silver was stolen. likely that this tax will, as we predicted Mr. Magarrell, who came to this camp last week, fall upon the shareholders in from North Dakota last April, has been working in the Le Roi mine at the skip until quite recently. On the 15th of the current month he cashed a check for about brewery companies. The workingman will never consent to the price of his pint \$60, and not having any work at the time his stomach will suffer from further adul- did not deposit it, as is his usual custom but kept the money as a fund for general expenses until he should find how things teration, or his head will be made the easier through a watering process. That will ier through a watering process. That will be his indirect contribution to the war. were going in the camp. He paid a few bills around town, and unless some one saw him exhibiting his wad while doing this, he cannot see how anybody could have got on to the fact that he was carry-Spirits, cigars and tea will also assist to uphold the Empire. However, our kinsmen across the ocean have broad shoulders on which to carry what Mr. Williams

ing money around. On Sunday night last he had pulled out his cash and his bank deposit book just to see how he was standing. The shade was up in the cabin while he was doing this, and his action may have been over-looked. He replaced the money in the clothes, and did not wear that same apparel again on either of the f days. On Tuesday evening he shack at a little after 6 o'clock, left the ther, who shares the cabin with hum, leaving at 7 p.m. At a quarter of 10 the lat ter returned and found the clothes strewn all over the floor, and the deposit book thrown aside with them. The bills were gone, and so was the silver which had been in the clothing.

The cabin has two compartments, and he other half is supposed to be unoccuthe other half is suppos pied, but as a matter of fact some tramps had been in the habit of late of crawling through a hole in the floor and sleeping there over night.

IN THE POLICE COURT.

Restitution is Made in the Bank of Halifax Case-Remanded For Monday

The adjourned case of P. M. Allen was brought up yesterday foreacon, but was emanded on application of the prisoner's counsel for Monday next.

It transpired that the money which had been misappropriated has been restored to the bank, and it is hoped that some drouth, grasshoppers or other pests destroy mitigation of the penalty will be given.

calls "the burden of providing the sinews of war." A TURN IN THE TIDE.

The tide has turned in favor of Canada in the matter of immigration, and many are leaving the United States to make their homes in this country. There was a time when the ebb of population from the flood. Now, however, this has changed. trances to the tunnel. Subsequently the Mr. Frank Pedley, superintendent of immigration, has received reports from most of the agents working in the United States and estimates that nearly 14,000 settlers from the Republic have become residents

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There is room for many and they will be warmly

TEN LECTURES.

ectures on the Evangelixford Movements.

st week the rise and sm, the lecturer last attention to its ultithis century. He immediate effect was alvinistic or Protestant known as the Evanibts were cast upon the aments. Sermons were ll important part of the sity of sudden converby faith without ical observance of Sunrines chiefly inculcated thing of terror. Hell, subject usually the rrors were painted in

as objectionable, it was, han torpor and deadness. ailed to hold its own ved education. It efin view of the pressing and it rapidly began to

Oxford movement. At ches were ever shut ex-a black Genevan gown pulpit. The font was the hats and umbrellas of and the altar the recloths and brooms used hurch. The sacraments Pews, more fitted for praying, were kept nefit of the rich, and to the poor. Parsons held a time, and neglected was no religion nere was existed among e remedy was neces s had to be altered it was through the lic revival.

that she was a branch shurch and not a crea II., that not preaching not the Bible as prit, but as received by the at all ages, that the ages, that inded on the reform 1vin nor Wesley but on ould be well

of the Catholic revival. bjects of the Tracts of hese were not sufficient attention of the masses pplied hearty and cheer-Oxford movement drew stablishing the old ritby the Prayer Book. just so far as it repre-ths by outward signs. es a ritual it does not

The church move ful that even the Prothenceforth to become watchword is "edut it may be shown that historically true, and

EGOTIATIONS.

Have Submitted a Con-Proposition. s between mine owners proceeding on the lines Ralph Smith in his ers' union hall. The made a contra proposi and it is credibly stated e divergence of opinion r rejecting the same. se that will be pur the men will, as sugmith in his speech on

A bylaw was introduced by Alderman mit another scheme to Talbot dealing with the indemnification of the mayor and council for the services of the mines to be conrendered to the city. No sum was specified at this, the first reading, as the matter will be thoroughly discussed at the second reading at the next council Quite a little discussion arose over the

ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER

Mr. Van Buskirk arrived. In any case, MLNER AT BLOEMFONTEIN. MLNER AT BLOEMFONTEIN. Dispatches From Mafeking Says All Was Well There on th

city. He would vote against the report. Mr. Clute said that he did not care to London ,March 28 .- The British high interfere with the work of another, and as he had just been given to understand that Alderman Dean had already let the by Lord Roberts and his staff. According contract, he thought that the report to a dispatch from the Orange Free

State capital, published in the second The motion was then put. Aldermen edition of the Times, the high commis Dean and Clute both answered "aye," and sioner's visit is of a private nature. It is thought this can scarcely be anything but Alderman McKenzie as distinct'y voted "no." Alderman Talbot said that he had an official subterfuge. The question of the also voted "no." This left the mayor with pacification of the Free State and the also voted "no." This left the mayor with the casting vote, and it a'so elicited a retreatment of the insurgents is doubtless mark from Mr. Clute, that his vote would being discussed between Lord Roberts and Sir Alfred Milner. have been "no" also, but the fact of the

if an alteration was to le made it should take the form of an addition to the hall

so that it would form an asset to the

ing, but he certainly agreed with Alder-

man Clute. After all, as the contract

had been let, as it was small and as he

was quite sure that Mr. Dean had acted

with the best intentions, he voted that

Mr. Abbott, the city solicitor, inform

ed the council that he was about to pro-

ceed against squatters on the site of the

relief committee for distribution.

of the Cardiff hotel, quarantined from

sons, at the order of the city. He said

that he had expended \$129 in groceries,

and that all he had got paid from board-

ers was \$64, and that he would like the

city to pay the balance. The mayor ex-

plained that Chairman McKenzie of the

health and relief, had thrown this out

Mr. Day ought to be recouped.

Alderman McKenzie explained shortly

that the law had been carried out, and

Alderman Clute moved an adjournment.

MAKING BRITISH SUBJECTS.

Citizens of Rossland and of Trail Who

Liberal Association Meeting.

floor.

February 11 to February 27, with 16 per

the report should pass.

should pass.

According to the same dispatch. General contract being let altered matters. The French, previous to returning to Bloem-fontein, occupied the flour mills near Bat-ter, which is considered an important mayor exonerated Mr. Dean, and said that the matter after all very little exceeded the spending powers of the board auisition works; he regretted the misunderstand-

General Clements' column entered Fauresmith Tuesday, March 27, occupyinng Jagersfontein on its way there. Magistrates were appointed, the proclamation was read, bands of music met the troops and flags were flown. Among the

spectators at Fauresmith was President Steyn's daughter. Heavy rains made General Clements' march hard and caused sickness among the troops. R A dispatch from Maseru; Basutoland,

proposed fire hall, as one of these had refused to recognize the tit'e of the city. dated March 27, says reports that Boers are re-entering Ladybrand cause the pre-Mayor Goodeve said that there was such distress in the city and he proposed sumption that the British troops have to ask the ladies of the city to get up a crossed the line of the Boer retreat to ward Kroonstadt, and that a fight or sur charity ball on the close of Lent, which render near Ladybrand is imminent. Maseru advices are not distinguished for e understood finished on Arril 14 next. The funds to be given to the health and their accuracy. Further advices from Mafeking, dated A little bill came in from hie proprietor

March 16, reiterate that all was well there and that the cordon was not so tightly drawn, the Boers allowing natives to pass through their lines, which they had previously forbidden. The native had previously forbidden. ipopolis, Fauresmith and Jagersfontein refugees are reported to be too stupid and lazy to work or take cover from the are thus held. Sir Alfred Milner is touring in the disshells. They gather in crowds around the soup kitchens and have to be driven turbed newly acquired territory, investigating conditions and arranging the edwhen the warning bell rings.

on the grounds that the city was not li-Two Boer prisoners escaped from camp at Simonstown on March 26. able, that groceries had seen supplied by Sicknes the committee, and that the Cardiff hutel there is unabated, and many of the pris proprietor, Mr. George Day, had then oners are in a serious condition. asked for a cook to attend to the articles The only word from General Buller is a report of the officers who have recoversent, which were lying on the kitchen

d from their wounds and have returned Alderman Dean suggested that the to duty. 7:20 p. m.-A private telegram received health and relief committee reconsider

from Mafeking reports that all are well there on March 20. the account. Mr. Day had suffered for the city for the benefit of the citizens, and

COURAGE OF THE BESIEGED.

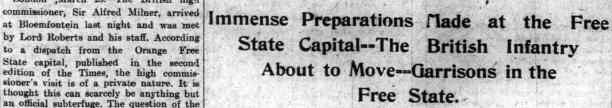
Instances of Heroism Among the Soldiers at Ladysmith.

Cape Town, March 28 .- General White has related several instances of the courage of the British troops during the siege.

He said: "During the attack on Cae sar's camp, a remote corner was held by 16 Manchesters, who fought from 3 in the morning until dusk when the Devonshires reinforced them. Fourteen lay dead, but he two survivors, one of whom wa wounded, still held the position.

"The same day a sergeant with one of the guns, had a leg and one arm shot off. He fell across the trail of the gun, and said: 'Roll me out of the way and go on working the gun."

Reports of Serious Food Shortages at Number of Stations.



London, March 23 .- (4 a. m.)-General leged that the principal buildings at Jo- this true patriot, gallant general and uphannesburg have been undermined by or-French, who has arrived at Bloemfontein der of Kruger. from Thaba Nchu, says that Commandant

Olivier has 6,000 men and is north of THE POSITION AT PRETORIA. Ladybrand. Lord Roberts has sent 10,

000 troops to Glen, ten miles north of Steyn Dominated by Kruger-Boers Short Bloemfontein, on the railway. This is a of Ammunition. preliminary to the general advance.

Immense quantities of stores have now been accumulated at Bloemfon-London, March 29 .- The correspondent of the Times at Lorenzo Marquez, teletein, and Lord Roberts' infantry is seemgraphing on Monday, says: "Mr. Steyn ingly about to move. An impression, which can be traced to the war office, is has issued a circular letter dealing with the proclamation of Lord Roberts, and deabroad that the advance will begin next claring it to be obvious that the enemy's Monday. Boer observation parties are policy is, as it always has been in South Africa, to divide and dominate his ophovering near Bloemfontein, but Lord Roberts has 130 miles to cover before ponents." reaching the great position which

He repudiates the charge that the bur-Boers are preparing at Kroonstadt. Ten ghers have been misled by their own leadmiles a day is probably the best he-can ers, and then says: "The enemy now do without field transports. Therefore fair promises, seeks to divide us by ofhe can hardly engage the Boers in force fering a reward for dislovalty and cowfor two weeks. Th reconstruction of the ardice. Could a grosser insult be offered railway behind him may even delay an than to dissuade us from a sacred duty? Let us not be misled by this cunning ruse. invasion of the Transvaal until May. Meanwhile all the important towns in the Free State within Lord Roberts' reach The man who would seduce another to disloyalty cannot himself be faithful." are being garrisoned. Thaba Nehu, Phil-

"Athough the capital is in the enemy's hands," he says, "the battle is not lost. On the other hand, there is a great reason for fighting more fiercely. The power of the country is not dependent upon any town.

inistration. He is understool to be et-There is unmistakable internal evidence ting material for a report to Mr. Chamthat this letter is the work of State Sec berlain concerning a plan of civil governretary Reitz. Now that Mr. Fischer is nent. All the morning papers print singone, it is apparent that Mr. Steyn dominated by Fretoria. gularly kind editorials concerning General

Joubert. They praised his military skill, "Hundreds of the younger Boers, uphold his chivalrous conduct and regret cluding officers, are being arested for dethat so strong and moderate a rund sertion. A large number of men over, 60 should be absent from the final settleyears of age are being commandeered, alhough not legally liable for service. Ac-

ment of the dispute. Although some of the younger com cording to trustworthy information from Pretoria the total' stock of Mauser ammanders thought the old soldier wanting munition, 5,000,000 rounds, was issued to the Free State burghers. The Boers are now issuing Lee-Metford cartridges, of which they originally possessed 44,000,000. The creusote ammunition is almost exriflemen and six guns, but so bold and hausted. The smokeless powder, which was manufactured, is proving deficient in quality, and the experiment of recharging the Mauser cartridges has proved a failure owing to the inability of the Boers to make caps. Pretoria is being entrenched. A laager

for women and children is being construct ed some miles out of the town. News from responsible parties confirms the report that the Boers intend to blow up the works and shafts of the principal mines on the Rand and on Crown Reef. estates mines. Huge charges of exception-ally powerful gelatine have already been been placed in position with this object.

"This is said to be done at the instiga tion of Mr. Reitz with the concurrence of Mr. Kruger, but against the wishes of many influential burghers. The.3 are grounds for suspecting that the r cl mo-tive of the threat is to induce foreign investors to bring pressure on the govern-

ments to intervene." General White's Tribute.

eral Joubert, it is interesting to note that Sir George White, the British general who commanded the garrison which de-BLOEMFONTEIN who commanded the garrison which de-fended Ladysmith, in a speech, declared that Joubert was a soldier and a gentleman and a brave and honorable opponent.

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GENERAL JOUBERT DEAD.

The Best and Most Experienced of the Boer Leaders-His Career.

Pretoria, March 28.-General Joubert died last-night at 11:20 o'clock. He had been suffering from stomach complaint. The town is plunged in mourning for

right and honorable gentleman. General Petrius Jacobs Joubert, commander general of the Transvaal forces, better known as Slim Peter, was born about 68 years ago. He was descended from the old French Huguenot family, which settled in South Africa. He was born in Cape Colony, but was taken by

his parents to the Orange Free State, where he was taught from childhood to shoot straight and hate the British. Of schooling he had but little, but his ambition prompted him to read the few books he could obtain, and he succeeded in obtaining a fair knowledge of history and languages. Soon after the acquisition of Natal by the British he became a burgher of the South African Republic and a daring fighter. He was so feared by the natives that the knowledge that he was at the head of a punitive expedition us ually resulted in their surrender. was elected president of the Transvaal in 1876, defeated Sir George Colley at Majuba Hill in 1881, and acted as President of the republic in 1883-4, during Kruger's

absence in Europe. General Joubert was always in favor of the use of force instead of diplomacy, and President Kruger on several occasions had great difficulty in repressing his hot-headed friend and colleague, notably in 1879, when Joubert, with Kruger and Pretorius, was planning the rebellion to over-throw British rule in the Transvaal.

It was Joubert who organized the arney of the South African Republic, dividing the country into 17 military districts with commandants, field cornets and lisuten-ants. To such a point of perfection was the system carried that when the present war was declared Joubert, it is said, only had to send 17 dispatches and within 48 hours the Boer nation was under arms. It was due to General Joubert that the South African Republic succeeded in amassing the immense stores of war muni-

tions and provisions which have stood them in such good stead during the conflict now in progress. Although known as "Slim Peter," he was nearly six feet in height and of stout build, his nickname being given him on account of his shrewd military tactics. The wife of General devoted to him throughout the campaign, frequently sharing the dangers in the field. Joubert, who was a Miss Fraser, had been

A Mexican Compliment.

Mexico City, Mex., March 28 .- The Diaro Del Hocaro, the oldest radical paper here, praises the valor of the Canadians in the South African war, saying there was nothing but disaster and tears on the the works and shafts of the principal mines on the Rand and on Crown Reci. together with the Robinson and Langlafe estate mines discussion and Langlafe estate mines discussion and construction and the second and the

Japanese Navy Preparing.

Yokohama, March 28.-The Mikado will review 40 Japanese warships off Kobe towards the end of April.

A BAD SHIPWRECK.

Glenelge Foundered Near Melbourne-Great Loss of Life.

Melbourne, March 29 .- The coasting steamer Gleneige foundered on Sunday morning during a gale off the Gippsland London, March 28.-In connection with coast. Out of a ship's company of 33, only the announcement of the death of Gen three were saved.

out losing a prisoner, a wagon or a gun. General White's estimate of him, pro-nounced on Tuesday before he died, as a gentleman and a brave and honorable

The foreign office, according to the Daily railway from Massei Kesso to Umla.

A permanent arrangement is understoo to exist for the use of this route to transfer the Rhodesia police. The possibility of foreign protest is suggested by the Daily Chronicle. Among the items cabled

ent residents there object to a defence of

Bankers

The Liberal association will meet this evening in the rooms of the board of

Skagway, March 28 .- Several stations near the south of the Yukon river are suffering from serious food shortages, ac-cording to advices just received from Dawson. Manager Heron, of the Alasku Commercial company's store at Dawson, has received a letter from Captain Henon, at St. Michaels, stating that at An-Androsfski and at two Russian missions Pretoria, and desire that President Kru-

the missionaries have had to issue ra- ger should retire to Lydenburg. It is al- the announcement of ns to keep all fro

council too; place Tuesday evening, the absentees being Aldermen Hamilton and McRae. Several points came up for discussion. including the reading of the water bylaw, the introduction of a bylaw to indemnify the mayor and his addermen for the labor they have undertaken; the city en-

neer's Office.

THURSDAY March 29, 1900

WATER REGULATIONS

The Water By Law is Read a Sec-

ond Time.

THE CITY FATHERS IN SESSION

Bill From the Cardiff Hotel Discussed-The

The usual week'y meeting of the city

The council are able to raise the rates

Rates paid in advance to be discounted.

Garden irrigation rates to be paid in

Water not to be supplied to any con-

sumer otherwise than by meter, unless

the consumer has stated in writing the

purpose for which the water is required.

Should it be used for any other, such ac-

tion to be construed as a breach of the

Water can only be supplied to consum

The council will put in water from the

main to the street line and charge the

actual cost to the consumer. This cost

to be paid in to the treasurer in advance.

the size of the service pipe, their employes

aione to be allowed to work upon the lay-

All underground pipes are to be three

feet below the surface. A "stop and waste

No consumer may waste water, practice

ing of such services upon the streets.

cock" is to be properly placed.

The council is in every case to decide

on one month's notice.

bylaw.

advance for the whole season.

ers who pay in advance.

Charity Ball at Easter-Contamacy of a

Squatter-The Contract for the City Engi-

gineer's office, over which some considerable difference of opinion was exhibited; the contumacy of the squatters on the tire hall site, one of whom had refused to move off; a charity ball in aid of those in actual want in the city, and the bill of the proprietor of the Cardiff hotel for the expense incurred during his enforced quarantine. The waterworks regulation by aw was

read for the second time. The terms of these regulations are shortly as follows: That the council should not be liable for accident or damage to the works causing a stoppage of the supply, but that a reduction should be made if the failure continued for more than five days. If the supply in the reservoir should fall below 60,000 gallons the service may be throttled till a reserve of 100,000 gallons has been gained. Houses and hotels to suffer last.

of the church could be

is wrong. s yet to be seen, the re-

leception or allow water to be taken by others than members of the household. The council may refuse to supply water otherwise than by meter service. When service has been disconnected a fee of \$1 is to be charged on an applica

tion of recontinuance. Non-payment of rates or meter rent for 30 days is to entitle the council to cut off the water without notice.

Access to hydrants, stop cocks, etc., is not to be obstructed. Leaky service to be immediately remedied by the consumer under penalty of discontinuance. The penalty fixed for the breach of any section of the bylaws is not to exceed \$100 of 30 days' imprisonment, with or without

hard labor.

trade. The question of sending delegates to the Provincial Liberal convention, which meets at Vancouver on April 6th, will be considered, as well as other important business. THERE IS SCHOOL TODAY.

Mr. Tallis, of Manitoba, Takes the Place of Principal McLean.

LOCAL BREVITY.

Duncan Mickie, of the Bank of Brit-

The Weather.

9 p. m. March 28, 1900.

WEST COAST NEWS.

and a Missed Hole Explosion.

Victoria, B. C., March 28.-The steame

Max., 55.8; min., 20.8.

Snowfall to date, 144.3.

Weather, blue sky.

Wind, S. W., light.

Snowfall, 0.1.

Hunerfauth of Trail.

Take Today the Oath of Allegiance. The following citizens who are all prepared to take the oath of allegiance, and who have each been resident in the country for a period of three years and over. will today be made full-fledged British subjects on making the necessary declar-ations before Judge Forin: James Harper, Hans C. Anderson, S. McKee, J. G.

Bochmler, Milo Munroe, H. Obersoell, Jackob Panula, all of Roesland, and F.

SUFFERING ON THE YUKON.

in dash and enterprise, his raid into the country south of the Tugela river is considered the best piece of Boer leadership during the whole war. It is now known that he crossed the Tugela with only 3,000

rapid were his movements that the Britsh commanders thought 10,000 Boers were marching on Pietermaritzburg. For a few days, although in the presence of greatly superior forces, he isolated General Jiid-yard's force, and at the same time threat-

ened General Barton's camp at Mooi river. Then as British reinforcements pushed up, Joubert recrossed the Tugela with-

opponent, strikes the tone of all British comment.

Chronicle, is arranging with Portugal for some thousands of British troops to be landed at Beira and sent by the Rhodesia

from Pretoria is a statement that promin-

ure. An interview is to take place this after-

URGLARY.

l's Cabin on Spokane n Into-\$35 Stolen.

ght between 7 and 9:45 of J. W. Magarrell on just below the railway the houses fronting on was broken into by some on and \$35 in new \$5 e Bank of Montreal and silver was stolen. who came to this camp ota last April, has been e Roi mine at the skip tly. On the 15th of the cashed a check for about ng any work at the time t, as is his usual custom, ey as a fund for general should find how things camp. He paid a few and unless some one his wad while doing e how anybody could fact that he was carry-

last he had pulled out bank deposit book just standing. The shade bin while he was doing n may have been over ced the money in the ot wear that same apither of the following vevening he left the after 6 o'clock, his brohe cabin with him, leava quarter of 10 the lat found the clothes floor, and the deposit with them. The bills was the silver which clothing. two compartments, and supposed to be unoccutter of fact some tramps bit of late of crawling the floor and sleeping

POLICE COURT.

de in the Bank of Halinded For Monday.

se of P. M. Ailen was rday foreacon, but was cation of the prisoner's next.

the money which had ed has been restored it is hoped that some enalty will be given.

presentation of the report of the committee of the board of works, which included a sum of \$68 for making certain morning. alterations in the city hall by way of fitting up an office for the city engin The report was moved by Alderman Dean and seconded by Alderman Clute. However, on its being read and the moish North America, has been transferred tion about to be put, Mr. Clute rose and to Trail to act as teller during the ab state that he had been spoken to anent sence of T. S. Suiter, absent on leave, Mr. the matter during the week by Alderman Mickie will return to Rossland about the Dean, but did not carry away from the middle of April. conversation they had together any idea that the alterations were pressing. In fact, he thought, they had better be de layed till Mr. Van Buskirk arrived. The city engineer for the first five or six weeks after his arrival in Rossland, would have to be in constant touch with Superintendent Fellows, and would have to go with him all over the city to see what was be ing done and what was proposed. In the interim there would be ample time for Mr. Van Buskirk to get an office which suited himself. At the present time there S. S. Willapa Reports Loss of a Large Ship was very important work going on in the city offi es: the ass ssor was engaged in

making up the annual roll, and the pres ence of workmen about the city hall would not facilitate matters. Alderman Dean, in reply, said that he was of opinion that the alterations proposed, a mere bagatelle, would not take particularly long, and did not think that

either the city clerk or the city assessor would ble discommoded for any considerable length of time. He, Alderman Dean, tiked to have a thing settled out of hand; sult of which one, miner lost his life and liked to have a thing settled out of hand; he did not approve of postroning matters another was severely injured was reported. from day to day, which ever resulted in nothing getting done anyway. He was on the Willapa, and speaks of the explonot that kind of a man. He had spoken sion as follows: "There had been a mis-fire of a charge to the mayor and he had spoken to Alof dynamite. Next morning when the men went to work, Chris Arnott, of derman Clute about the affair, and both had agreed with him. There was not suf-

ficient room at present to spread out a decent sized plan, and such room was extremely necessary. There was a tremendous accumulation of work piling up daily, as both the mayor and himself knew, and as both the mayor and himself knew, and the new city engineer would have to start work right on his arrival, and it was ex-pedient that his start should be made easy of him the start should be made easy or known to the ground. One piece of rock was driven through his pants, and for him. He reiterated that he was of into the flesh of his hip. His back also opinion that the work should be done suffered.

the opinion that the work should be done and be done at once. Alderman McKenzie said that he was inclined to think that the work was not pressing, and that it should lie over till

Yesterday morning the principal of the supposed last fall that the stations had I's second, Mr. J. McLean, was tasupplies for all winter. Many Indians have come in from distant parts, however, ken to the Sisters' Hospital, suffering from measles. The school board having to be fed. Wood choppers on the lower Yukon have also applied for more food been notified have appointed Mr Fallis, than they were expected to need. The distance from St. Michaels is too great to a highly certified teacher from Manitoba now resident in Rossland, to temporarily carry provisions overland. The first boat up the river from St. Michaels in June will be compelled to unload at the stafill the vacated place. Mr. Fallis will be at the school this tions in order to relieve the shortage.

TO ESTABLISH AN AGENCY.

U. S. Consul Hay Has Gone to the Cap-

reported visit to Kroonstadt, but it does not doubt that he has gone to the Free State capital to establish there something in the hature of a consular agency. The United States had a representative at Bloemfontein before the outbreak of the war in the person of Alfred Elliott. He was a British subject and was ob. sel to leave to insure his safety. All of this ter-ritory is in the consular district of Pre-Bank of British North America, Rossland toria.

FIGHT AT WARRENTON.

The Boers in Force-Heavy Artillery and Gun Fire-Small Pesalts.

Willapa, of this city, returned today from Warrenton, March 28 .- The Boers open-Cape Scott and the way ports on the West coast and brought news of the finded fire with artillery and rifles on the British camp today. The first shell burst while the Fusiliers were at breakfast. A ing of the bowsprit of a large ship near tain Hansen, of the Flying Dutchman, of sealing fame, was also found. News of a dynamite explosion at G. B. Talkette number of cattle ware killed. A notel that is used as a hospital and over which the Red Cross was flying was fired upon. The attacking Boer force was large, but notwithstanding the enemy's heavy (x-penditure of big gun and rifle ammuni-tion, only one Briton was wounded.

A DRAWN BATTLE.

Victoria Liberals Are Divided For and Against Martin.

Clayoquot, started to get out the unex-ploded charge. He got out some, and Victoria, B. C., March 28 .- (Special.)thinking he had secured all, began to drill in the same hole. He had been work-The Victoria Liberals met in convention tonight, and eventually divided into Martinites and non-Martin men. They ing but a few minutes when there was chose some 60 delegates to the big party convention at Vancouver on April They also decline to express any opin as to Martin's acceptability for the lead-ership or on the party lines question.

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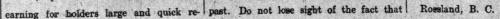
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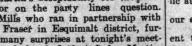
We have refrained from changing our | turns, and our great hope is that some of | the mining tide has ebbed to low water ad. for the last three or four weeks, hop- those who have been unfortunate in purmark, and has again commenced to flow ing to be able to speak an encouraging chasing stocks in properties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

now that we feel certain that the greatest existence, may yet do well. Hoping that our honest convictions and eav to you, do not get obstacles have been cleared away, we feel We good advice may be favorably considered by at least our friends and soliciting your safe in advising our friends and the pubdiscouraged, as a number of those that lic at large of the great opportunities that are dormant will yet come to the front, correspondence, we are,

our stocks afford purchasers at the pres- for now is the time to redeem yourselves ent time and their absolute certainty of of all the losses you have sustained in the

Yours respectfully, J. R. CRANSTON & CO.





THURSDAY March 29, 1900

THE MINERS' UNION Would Mr. Gernham be willing to deed GARNHAM'S TREASURE TROVE BEATS FICTION these over to the Taylor estate? Get him The Sanitary Inspector Insists on Cleanli pen, ink and a blank deed and it would ness But Gets Into Trouble. be done forthwith. The necessary instru SAYS HE FOUND MRS. TAYLOR'S Lurge Meeting of Federated Labor ment and utensils were secured, and the A cross summons case between Sani-tary Inspector Long and Mrs. l'Ecuyer before Mr. Magistrate Townsend Fri-MONEY IN A MIRROR. title to the property was soon transferred Strange Disappearance of \$7,000 0 Last Evening. to the estate of the late Mrs. Hessi Mrs Taylor's Money. Where was the remainder of the day afforded considerable amusement to Taylor. There Was Only \$5500 There-He Restor \$7,000, or the \$3,000 which was still un-accounted for? Mr. Garnham probably the audience but occupied the attention ed \$4.000 to the Chief-What He Did CONTRACTS UNDER LIMITATIONS of the court and of two lawyers, Messrs. J. L. G. Abbott and W. J. Nelson, for shrugged his shoulders and said the less With \$1,500. said about that the better. lengthy period. DRAWN OUT DURING DELIRIUM The aggressor in the matter would certainly seem to be the sanitary in-All that is known to a certainty is that Ralph Smith Addresses the Miners-Wants Mr. Garnham has made restitution to the Chief of Police Ingram arrived back on Them to flake Considerable Concessi spector, who, however, was merely act-ing in strict fulfillment of his duties as a extent of \$4,000. How or where he found the 11 o'clock train on Thursday night The Contract System Which is Proposedthe money, or whether it was taken be from Vancouver, where he had been for fleeting of fline Owners and Men Today. fore or after Mrs. Taylor's demise will ervant of the city. Mr. Long, in The floney Was Found by Steve Garnham in the purpose of compelling Stephen Garnnot be known until after the chief 'eformance of the usual routine, some tim the Woman s Room-He Makes Restitution make restitution of the money since warned Mrs. l'Ecuyer, in company ham turns from Vancouver. It is question belonging to the estate of the late Notices spread broadcast over the whole able, too, the attorneys say, whethe with many other householders in various parts of the city that it was incumben 'laylor. In speaking about the city requesting members of all unions to Garnham could be successfully prosecuted matter Friday, the chief said Garnupon her to have her premises placed in a sanitary condition. Mrs. l'Ecuyet for the taking of the money. He coul be in attendance at the Miner's union hall ham claimed to have found the money in set up a number of defences. sanitary condition. **One** would Monday were responded to so thoroughly paid no attention to the inspector, and looking glass between the back cover be that Mrs. Taylor gave him the money on being again warned, told him to mind his own business. She would not ever and the glass in the room occupied by Truth is stranger than fiction, and there tor services performed. Another would Mrs. Taylor. It was paper money, he says and that all he obtained was \$5,500. with an assemblage of the various workhas just come to light in this city a most be to totally deny that he found the ing men of the town. The audience was uniformed remarkable criminal transaction, wherein money in her apartments, and he could recognize his authority as an Garnham is quite positive that this was ail that he got. The solicitor for the officer. The sanitary inspector thereupon make other defences along similar lines. procured a legal notice and proceeded t Under the circumstances, it is said to be from the very first seen to be unanimous. estate and another gentleman searched extremely improbable if he will even be serve it. But service was not accepted, the door One single resolution was spoken to the room shortly after Mrs. Taylor's prosecuted for the crime of stealing the death and failed to find the money. The being shut in the face of the persever Mrs, money of the dead woman who worked furniture in the room was given to Mr. Garnham and his wife. He afterwards ing officer, who proceeded to tack it up on the outer wall. While this was goning of the proceedings, and this was to so hard and slaved so long to arcumulate effect: the following Resolved, That all classes of labor liscovered the money where it had been ing on the officer was roundly abused by hidden by Mrs. Taylor. He claimed to know nothing about why Mrs. Taylor Mrs. l'Ecuyer. Returning to the polic court, Mr. Long took out a summons fo should stand by each other in the pres-BANK TELLER IN TRONBLE. ent condition of affairs under any circumns for drew out the money from the bank. He on being served, the other side took stances after her arrival here she embarked in He Is Said to Be Short Several Hundred Mr. James Devine, the secretary of the finally owned up that he had found the Miners' union, was the first to speak to the resolution. He confined his attention money and said he had \$700 in cash. He had disbursed \$2,500 in on a real estate out a summons in her turn for assault. Dollars. The two came together, and the occasion to stating the facts as they presented themselves to him which had led up to deal, which he had paid to a real estate served for the detection of a flaw in the Mr. P. M. Allan, the teller of the Merfirm. He went to the firm and got municipal by-laws which are even now chants' Bank of Halifax, was arrested at check for it, and gave the check to the under course of revision. The case against the present situation. 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon on a war-He was followed by Mr. Chris. Foley, chief He also transferred the house and the sanitary inspector was dismissed as "absurd." On coming to a decision on rant sworn out by Acting Manager Craig, lot, for which he had paid \$800, to the chief in trust for the estate. This made who is in charge of the bank during the the summons for abusive language, it was a total of \$4,000 returned. The \$1,500 acutely pointed out by the barrister temporary absence of Mr. John M. Smith, which was unaccounted for he had spent the defence, Mr. W. J. Nelson, that the the manager. From what could be learn-He had paid up all his personal bills in Rossland, gave a friend \$200 and spent by-law under which the impending fine to the men. was about to be inflicted was faulty ,and under suspicion for something over two money recklessly in drinking, both weeks. Detectives shadowed him, and and in Vancouver. here the case was, as a consequence, disit was soon evident that he was spending The solicitors for the estate called more money than he could afford, and Chief Ingram into the case on Friday. The faulty construction of the by-law or more money than he could afford, and Chief Ingram into the case on Friday, more than could legitimately have come March 16, and made a statement to him tion of the city council. In fact, the they explained that they meant the sys-

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LONG MET A TARTAR

proposed amendments on this and other points are being drafted THOSE IMPORTED SLAVS disappearance of the money. Before they had finished the recital of these circum-Four of Them Have Returned to Dulut! "You needn't go any further with this story, as Stephe What They Say. Garnham has got that money.

concerning them:

pieces of police work that has been acman of more than ordinary shrewdness of 28 which was shipped from Evelet and had two months' time in which to and other range towns recently and were hide his tracks, and this made the task told that they were going to Sandon R rather a difficult one. Therefore the re- C. to work in mines where there were no covery of the major portion of the stolen differences between the mine owners and was a very clever piece of work the miners. Instead of going to Sandon and one of which the chief may be justhowever, their transportation only car

ried them as ar as Rosslan1, which nearly 100 miles this side of Sandon. Here the nien were immediately basicged the striking miners of the Rossland dis trict, and ordered to leave town. The Minnesota miners protested, claimed that

On Wednesday at midnight fire broke they did not intend to take the places of out in the Windsor hotel at Kuskanook, the strikers. and said they would not get and though the people, including men, wothe Miners' union. Although the Hon. out of town for the reason that they did not have a cent of money left. Four of men and children, worked till exhausted, they could do nothing for there was no the Minnesotans telegraphed to friends up was sure that that honorable gentleman had no other intention but that of the water. The flames spread from building at Eveleth, and secured enough money to to building till all were burned to the get back to Duluth. They say that they The people were driven from have left their 24 comrades at Rossiano mes in most instances with but in the most straitened circumstances. The

trouble to a speedy settlement. Mr. Smith then proceeded to dilate upon the seriousness of the situation and little clothing. The buildings destroyed strike has been on in the Slocan for near-Myddleton's hotel, Jack Allan's saloon, Alexander hotel, Wright's store, Klondike intotet, Windsor hotel, two small build-ings, two houses belonging to contrast.

sion, he would object to lift his hand in the matter. Whilst he said he considered the conduct of the mine owners, on the whole, unreasonable in not having approached this difficulty like business men, yet he endeawored to prevail upon the minens to come down to the lowest position and teach the public thereby that they were willing that this state of things should cease.

THURSDAY

THE MINING

The Evening Star

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Every trouble in the province was plac ed at the door of the eight-hour law, the men's position being very much misunderstood in some quarters. He said that the miners should place their position be fore the mine owners. If the management refused it they in turn should submit a proposition. This in turn should be considered by the men, and if refused, they should again present another alternative

to the companies. Thus an agreement must be arrived at eventually, except in case of a deadlock or a refusal to treat further on either side. In such a case the pubas to cram the large building to the doors lic would be in a position to judge of the rights and of the wrongs of the case. He complimented the men on the sober very well behaved and good natured, out the feeling that swayed the crowd was great source of strength, not only to the miners of the Kootenays, but also was an last night which was read at the begin- assistance to labor leaders in the house itself. The whole strength of the labor movement lay in its being reasonable and fair, and he hoped that the miners would continue in this course, and seek to preserve their influence socially and political-

ly in a like manner. At the conclusion of Mr. Smith's address, the resolution was put and was carried unanimously.

A further resolution of thanks and wn fidence in the speaker who had so promptly attended at the request of the minister who endorsed the previous speaker, and of mines to come to Rossland to endeavor who stated that the contract system, to make a settlement of the matter, was without certain limitations, was not what was wanted and would not be beneficial great applause/and cheering.

BASEBALL CLUB

It Met Last Evening and Completed Its Organization.

A well-attended and enthusiastic meeting tem of employers making separate and private contracts with each individual of the baseball enthusiasts was held last man instead of making a contract price Friday in the store of Linton Brothers for the purpose of completing, the organiz Another speaker, representing the Meation of a club. The organization was com chanics' union, said only a few words. but these were directly in line with the pleted by the election of the following officers: President Harry McIntosh: utterances of those who preceeded him. president, Ma: Cowe; man ger, M. B. The mechanics, as the carpenters, were Bridgtord; captain, Charles Vaughn; secrepresented as ready to support the minretary-treasurer, Thomas B. Linton; ers in their intentions. Before the resolution was put. Mr. ground committee, Charles Vaughn, Wil

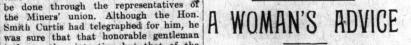
liam Rhodes and Joseph Holland. Ralph Smith, who had been especially invited to address the meeting, then spoke Harry McIntosh, Max Crowe and M. B. on the general question. He said that Bridgford were appointed a committee to he had been requested to come up to solicit funds.

Rossland to work in conjunction with Mr. The affairs of the baseball club are in R. C. Clute, the Dominion Labor Commiscapable hands, and there should be a suc sioner, in order to bring about a settlecessful season. The intention is to place a first class team, one that will be a He stated that he had met the executive credit to Rossland, in the field, Good committee of the Miners' union that affast ball will be played, and this will

ernoon, and that he had discussed with cause gatherings of the enthusiasts at the them the whole of the situation. In congrounds larger than has ever been seen sequence of that talk he was ready to subon any previous occasion. mit a proposition to the mine owners. meeting had been arranged for Tuesday

Scotch Club Social.

at 2 p. m., at which were to be present Messrs. R. C. Clute, himself, two members The Scotch club gave its regular weekly of the executive committee of the Miners' union, and Messrs. Kerby, of the War Eagle; Bernard Macdonald, of the B A. social on Thursday evening. The music was furnished by two violins and a banjo, C., and Hon. T. Mayne Daly. Mr. Smith then went on to say that he and some 35 couples danced. It was or of the pleasantest socials yet given by the club. Another dance will be given had been asked to come to Rossland, and Thursday evening next. that he was anxious to do all that could



business one, which was to bring the TO SUFFERERS FROM NERVOUS-NESS AND HEADACHES.

> Mrs. Robins, of Port Colborne, Tells How She Found a Cure and Asserts the Be-

of \$4,000, While \$3,000, Still Missing, He Probably Spent.

the estate of a dead woman lost \$7,000, the major portion of which has been recovered through the efforts of the police The story in brief is as follows: Hessie Taylor, who claimed to be the widow of Charles Taylor, arrived in this it. city in its early history. Mrs. Taylor was woman of great energy, considerable industry and wonderful frugality, and soon the lodging house business. She accumu lated some property here, and among this was the house and lot at 128 East Columtia ovenue, which is known as the Opal lodging house.

This property she sold last fall to an English syndicate, of which the local representatives are Mestrs. Moffatt and Walis. It took months of careful negotiataon to close the deal for the property, as Mrs. Taylor drove a hard bargain, and insisted that every item mentioned in the bond should be carried out to the very letter, and the gentlemen who put the sale through had a difficult time comply ing with her exactions. Finally the sale was concluded, and Mrs. Taylor deposited the \$7,000 received for the property to her credit in the Bank of British Columbia. She already had put in about \$5,000, and this gave her a total of \$12,000 deposited to her credit in that financial institution. Along in December Mrs. Taylor was seized with the illness that culminated in her death, cancer of the stomach, and became more or less flighty from the effects of the ailment. On the 29th of December during one of her mental vagaries, and for no known reason, she drew out of the bank \$3.000. Five days thereafter, on January 2nd, she drew another check on the bank. This time the sum withdrawn was \$4,000. From these actions and the absence of any known use for the money, it is evident that the poor woman was off her mental balance and hardly knew what she was doing when she drew these checks. On the 6th of January Mrs Taylor became delirious from the pains from which she was suffering, and was

taken to the Sisters' hospital, where she died on January 8th.

The mother, several sisters and a half brother of the deceased reside in Winnipeg, and they were apprised of the death of Mrs. Taylor, and one of her sisters came to Rossland for the purpose of arranging for the probating of her estate,

and the sister of the decened returned to personal property so that it might be divded among the heirs there.

Since then the solicitors have been er checked out of the bank only a few days

a mystery. It was only by means of a viri of Sher lock Holmes method of deduction that the right solution of the question present The Open Time Begins-Early Fishers ed itself. It was remembered by som one that Mr. Stephen Garnham, who is a smooth, plausible fellow, and who was

today.

as she had died intestate. Solicitors sufficient commission for the services were appointed to look after the estate, rendered the latter by the plaintiff, judgment was reserved. Judge Martin has Winnipeg, taking with her most of the sent up his decision from the coast. He says that he finds that the commission tendered by the defendants, viz., \$200, in

recompense of the services of the plain deavoring to find out what became of the tiff, was, in his opinion, ample. He \$7,000 in cold cash which Mrs. Taylor therefore, gives judgment for the defendants, the said judgment to carry costs. before her death. There was nothing to These will amount to about \$300. As the show that she had applied the money to commission received is under this amount, any purpose, and what she had done with Mr. Dean will be a sufferer to that ex-

ALDERMAN DEAN LOSES.

many friends in a social way, being a fine vocalist and an entertaining conversationalist. His social qualities, it is feared, led him to form some undesirable acquaintances, and to these and his own weak ness may be attributed the cause of his downtall. The detendant will probably

ticient Commission.

his books showed, it is alleged, that he death and all the circumstances, as far account. The was several hundred dollars short in his death and all the circumstances, as far as they knew them, which surrounded the accounts. The exact amount could not be learned. The outcome was that he was arrested last evening as above stated.

to this city something over a year since trom Montreal, and at once won the confidence of the bank management by his close attention to business and the evident care which he took to please the patrons of the bank. In addition to this, he made

Mr. Allan feels the situation in which he finds himself very keenly, and-is almost prostrated over the matter. Allan came

into his possession. An investigation of of how the \$7,000 had been drawn from his books showed, it is alleged, that he

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Judge Martin Thinks That \$200 Was Suf-In the case between John Dean, alder man of this city, and the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway, for the recovery of a

THE FISHING SEASON

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FIRE AT KUSKANOOK. Property Worth \$15,000 Destroyed-The

People Houseless

with the union

Some of the 28 Slavs who were brough On Saturday night Chief Ingram startto this city by the misrepresentation of the agent of the mine owner of the Slo-Evening Herald contains the following

ed for Vancouver, arriving there on Mon-day at noon. Garnham was located on Monday afternoon, and that evening a full can have reached Duluth, and the Duluth settlement had been made with him. The chief started for home on Wednesday and arrived here on Friday night. Serious charges are made by four min This is one of the best and quickest ers just returned to this city from British Columbia, where they went a little over complished in this province for a long a week ago to replace striking miners in ment time. This is so because Garnham is a the Slocan district. They were in a party

Two leaders of the carpenters spoke in turn, representing their unions. Each was

equally strong in denouncing the evils of the individual contract system by which

thought to be none too good to get away with a few thousand if he thought he could do so successfully, was an occupant are too turbid, yet a few ardent fishers bedding are badly needed, and those who ped them off at Rossland, or, in case of the same flat in the lodging house are to be found on the job. Fishing at can spare them in this city should do so. where Mrs. Taylor resided just at the time Bonnington Falls, which is by far the she was taken to the hospital; in fact, Mrs. Garnham took care of the rooms of this city, has already started. The should do so immediately, as during Mrs. Taylor's illness. It was re trout will not at present rise to a fly, but will prevent positive suffering. called that when Sergeant-Major Elliott some bait fishing can be done with fair and Sergeant Esmond gave a broadsword results. The water at present is too exhibition at the baseball grounds about high and too turbid for good sport, and two years since, Garnham, who was April will be well worn before much can manager of the affair, was accused by both be done.

Elliott and Esmond of getting away with Nearer Rossiand some small trout can visit to his father, Mr. F. Schofield, regisall the gate receipts. These and some be caught in Trail creek itself, though of trar of the supreme court. Mr. Schofield ly misrepresented matters to them, or other incidents were recalled, some of late years the piscator has to go well has been in Nelson for the past few days they never would have undertaken to go advocating the adoption of the contract which tended to show that Garnham was down the stream ere he can reasonably not the most scrupulous individual in the bope to get a good basket full. The trout The trouble which he had with though small, are very delicate. There is world. Lewis, the wrestler, which culminated in always good fishing in Murphy creek. the latter being sent up for one year, was about two miles up from the Columbia, quoted as not entirely to his credit. These but the season there scarcely starts before incidents, when added to the fact that May. Beaver creck, about six miles be

Garnham moved into the same rooms oc- low Trtail, has also a good reputation cupied by Mrs . Taylor after her death, among the local disciples of Izaac Walton. led to the inference that she in her delir- The latest stream is Sheep creek, below ium perhaps, had hidden the money some- the falls. Here the fishing is seldom where in them, and that he must have good till June.

There is a chance of good fishing learned that she had drawn the cash out of the bank and secured it either before the lakes around Rossland, though the visitor must take his chance of hitting of immediately after her death.

Speculation finally led to almost certainty the right day and getting just the right that he was the man who had secured the fly at the end of his line. Otherwise the money. Inquiry disclosed that a short basket is apt to be light. Some extremely time before he left the city for Vancouver, good bags have been obtained, and the on February 20th, he had given it out number has been fairly large.

The best lake fishing is perhaps to that he had come into a large stake. This he proved by buying wines by the bottle and by otherwise throwing coin lies at the head of sheep creek. Fair around with a lavish hand.

It was determined, therefore, to send about five miles from the head of Bluea police officer to Vancouver, where Garn- berry creek, about 16 miles from Rossham had gone, in order to see if he would volunteer any explanation as to how he though sometimes called Fish lake. At was among the newly rich. ('hief Ingram the top of the same valley there are little lakes which might be termed fish ponds, was sent to Vancouver a lew days since, and yesterday advices received from him the finny denigens being so plentiful. were to the effect that Garnham was the Near Rossland is to be found Violin lake. behind Lake mountain. . No fish have man who found the treasure trove in the death vacated apartments of Mrs. Taylor. been credibly reported to have been caught Just how Chief Ingram brought about the restitution is not known. Mr. Garnham of getting the lake stocked and building had \$3,200 of the money which belonged to a sanatarium on the shores. It is possible the Taylor estate in his possession. Would that some steps towards carrying out this scheme will be taken this summer. he be willing to turn that sum over to the chic, in partial restitution? Certainly,

Mr. H. J Pratt. district manager of the the chief was an old triend of his, and he would not think of refusing him any New York Life Insurance company New York. is in the city, and intends to favor which he might ask. Mr. Garnham had invested \$800 in a house and lot. take up his permanent residence here.

ings, two houses belonging to contractor. Eveleth party is said to have gone insane cession that they could possibly think would lead to a settlement. This course The loss is about \$15,000 and over the trouble, and will be placed in Carlson. there is no insurance. care of friends in this city as soon as he

There is one hotel left, the Union, and can be reached. The four men who were a few small houses back of the main fortunate enough to get back have con-The season for fishing is now on, and town, enough to give temporary shelter sulted an attorney, and will bring suit though at present most of the fishing spots to the people burned out. Clothing and against the railroad company that drop-

They will be forwarded fron Nelson free best fishing ground in the neighborhood of charge. Those who intend to help the money for their transportation when should do so immediately, as timely aid they got on the train at Eveleth, and

Is Visiting His Father

Mr. F. J. Schofield, American vice-con- could go no further without additional sul at Vancouver, is in the city on a installing the newly appointed American out there.

consular agent there. Mr. Schotield will emain in Rossland until Monday, when he goes to Trail to visit his brother. Mr J. H. Schofield, who is C. P. R. agent at melter Junction. After a couple of days in Trail he will return to the coset

MR. R. C. CLUTE COMING.

Wishes to See What He Can Do in the Way of Mediation.

is not improbable that the discussion of the Miners' union in regard to the con-tract system may not be arrived at until leaving Neison for Rossland will, on mak-Monday or Tuesday. is that Mr. R. C. Clute, the Dominion commissioner who was here some months ago inquiring into the labor troubles, is again on his way to the province to see again on his way to the province to see again on his way to the province to see again on his way to the province to see again on his way to the province to see again on his way to the province to see again on his way to the province to see again on his way to the province to see again on his way to the province to see again on his way to the province to see again on his way to the province to see again on his way to the province to see again on his way to the province to see again on his way to the province to see again on his way to the province to see again on his way to the province to see again on his way to the province to see again on his way to the province to see two towns. Mr. Peters says where lead-ing citizens have been imbibing too freely again on his way to the province to see again on his way to the province to see the province to see the province to see again on his way to the province to see again on his way to the province to see again on his way to the province to see the province to see the province to see the province to see again on his way to the province to see the pro Monday

had on Sheep lake proper, the lake which union here to reach no decision until he fishing can be had on the lake which lies arrived, and it is likely that it will be

Monday before he will reach the city. In the meantime everything may be held in land, and which is also known as Sheep, abeyance.

WIPED OUT BY FIRE.

Kuskanook Destroyed by Flames-Contri butions Asked For.

Mayor Goodeve received the follow ing telegram: "Sirdar, B. C., March 22.

"Kuskanook destroyed by fire. Relief ommittee will be thankful for any assistance from citizens of Rossland. "J. C. BLANDY, Chairman, "D. McLENNAN, Secy."

Contributions of provisions, clothing

warded at the city's expense.

of action would prove, especially to the general public, that as far as the miners Mrs. Daniel Robins, of Port Colborne, Unt., is one of those who believe that were concerned they were prepared to ex-haust every possible method of conciliawhen a temedy for disease has been found it is the duty of the person benefitted to

fix a proper basis for the differ-

ent kinds of work in metalliferous mines

As far as the eight-hour law and the probabilities of settling it aside were ers may also find the road to renewed brought into the matter, Mr. Smith con-healtn. Mrs. Robins says: "In the they fail in this, will go after the agents that hired them They claim they paid sidered that they were out of the ques- spring of 1897 my health gave way and I tion, but he reiterated that it was the became completely prostrated. Nervouswere to have gone clear through to Sandon duty of the men, failing this, to make ness, palpitation of the heart and severe They did not see their tickets again, how He said that there had been some misun-nerrous trouble was so severe as to borever, till the conductor came through the derstanding as to his position on the der almost upon St. Vitus' dance. The train at Rossland and told them they contract system which had arisen over least exertion, such as going up stairs for

easy to

be no trouble

some remarks made by him on the last exertion, such as going up labor day's speech. Mr. Smith said that, less, and my heart would palpitate viotransportation. The returning miners say that the mine owners' agents here greatwhat he had meant on that occasion by lently. My appetite was very fickle and system was not that every in lividual 1 was much reduced in nesh. The usual miner should go to the Loss and mike a remedies were tried, but did not help private contract to take out rock, but me, and eventually I became so weak rok that I was unable to perform my

Guides for Leading Citizens. that proper prices for removing rock that I was unable to perform my house-should, so far as was practicable, be hold duties, and the headaches I suffered

says that a few days since three very considered by the union and presented to from at times made me feel as though my prominent leading Rossland eitizens were the managers, which prices were to serge head would burst. I was feeling very the shuffle between Nelson and as a basis for all contracts. This, Mr. much discouraged when a cure in a case Rossland. He is naturally much perturbe Smith contended, would make the recoge much resembling mine through the use of ed over the affair, and is determined that nition of the union a necessity. Every Dr. Williams' Pink Pills came to my nonothing like it shall occur again, as he miner, under these circumstances, would tice and I decided to give them a trial. says the supply of leading citizens is not get his real worth upon the basis arrang. After using two boxes I found so much re-

larger than it should be. In order that ed between the union and the company. leading citizens may in the future travel This basis was not to continue for all parties were agreeable. Either party, thinking that they were getting too litor Tuesday. The reason of this ing the proper request to him be furnished Mr. R. C. Clute, the Dominion with a guide and accident insurance poltle for their labor or on the other hand, icies so that nothing may happen to them were paying too much, could signify that a change was necessary and a fresh agree-

ment could be arrived at. The ex-member for Nanaimo continued by saying that he could not understand how this could possibly be objected to by stronger than that guides will be abso the management. Coal miners had an ar lutely necessary . rangement of this kind the world over. While, perhaps, it would not be just as

FIRST QUARTERLY MEETING

The New Police Commissioners Meet for the First Time Next Friday.

Notice has been given of a meeting the new board of police commissioners Friday next at 11 a. m. This will be the has acted in this capacity previously; Mr. Hector McPherson, who has been newly The

understood as diotating to the men, but dealers or by mail at 50c a box or six money for the sufferers by the fire will be received at the Mayor's office and forthat if he on his side understood the men boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the had no intention of making any conces- Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. up for discussion.

lief That the Same Remedy Will Cure Other Sufferers.

son to sound their praise.

pressure from the compr sure of 16 pounds at t end of one length of ho the men could barely ho although two were stru stream fully 150 feet in into the air. Nor was such streams from two were playing simultanee could be attached. The sure exerted being mere two thirds of the pos make it known, in order that other suffercould be applied, it is four streams, if nectss simultaneously. At pre-"In the 500 feet of hose upon th remaining 1,500 that w were ordered at once. of water available, in gallon tank at the top s 85,000 gallons. The that can be thrown ag building, can be direc force as to actually br On the arrival of the sufficient protection to buildings on the ground Eagle and the Centre make assurance doubly to be additional hydrar will bring the total nu These again are to be inch maine, on the pipes being removed. number twelve, and and trol of the fire chief, M As all are resident upo lief that I was greatly rejoiced to know services can be obtained force is a voluntary one. that I had found a medicine that would time. It would serve just as long as both cure me. 1 continued using Dr. Williams' Centre Star .- The sur resembles a particu'arl Pink Pills until I had taken eight or nine boxes, when 1 considered my cure com-In one direction are t plete. The palpitation of the heart, nermen mixing grout f vousness and headaches had disappeared; of the new compressor my appetite was again good, and I had tarted just over a w ompleted withing the ing itself is finished. metal roofing. Ins ary wooden shingles, p shingles are used. is slightly more than th but the cost of layin maller, and the total fore, about equal. Th otection from fire is These shingles wert sur lie Roofing company of other direction a small employed in framing

gained in weight nicely. I regard myself as completely restored, and 1 would urge other women suffering as I did to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial, and I am sure they will have equally good rea-There are thousands of women through out the country w uffer as Mrs. Robas it was in coal mines, yet for certain ins did, who are pale, subject to head-kinds of work in rock mines there should aches, heart palpitation and dizziness, who drag along frequently feeling that As a trades's union principle trades' union life is a burden. To all such we would say men sought to discourage the contract give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial. system, but as practical men, in view of These pills make rich, red blood, serength of health the especial fact that the present mine en the nerves, bring the glow arge hoist, Here a owners of the Kootenays consider the con to pale and sallow cheeks, and make the auger has greatly lesse making mortices, etc. gallows frame are being tract system as a remedy for the present feeble and despondent feel that life is trouble, he strongly urged the miners to once more worth living. The genuine are take a practical view of the question and arrange accordingly. sold only in boxes, the wrapper bearing the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills age bins, the work being ed, and it may be sai completion. The main arrange accordingly. Mr. Smith said he did not wish to be for Pale People." May be had from all

ist are resting upon

first of the regular quarterly meetings The board consists of Mr. J. S. Chute, who

appointed, and Mayor Goodeve, who is ex-officio chairman of the board. business discussed will be of matters re-

lating to the police and affairs under their

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to lift his hand in said he considered ne owners, on the in not having aplike business men, prevail upon the to the lowest posiic thereby that they state of things

province was place eight-hour law, the very much misunters. He said that ce their position be-If the management n should submit a turn should be conand if refused, they another alternative an agreement must lly, except in case of sal to treat further the a case the pubition to judge of the ngs of the case. e men on the sober n under the whole them this was a gth, not only to the ays, but also was an ders in the house rength of the labo eing reasonable and hat the miners would se, and seek to presocially and political-

of Mr. Smith's adwas put and was

of thanks and ann who had so promptuest of the minister Rossland to endeavor nt of the matter, was and was carried amidst cheering.

LL CLUB.

g and Completed Its zation.

d enthusiastic meeting siasts was held last of Linton Brothers npleting the organize organization was com on of the following ofarry McIntosh: vicee; man ger, M. B. Charles Vaughn; sec-Thomas B. Linton: Charles Vaughn, Wiloseph Holland. Max Crowe and M. B.

ointed a committee to baseball club are in there should be a sucintention is to place one that will be a in the field. Good, layed, and this will the enthusiasts at the n has ever been seen

Club Social

ccasion.

rave its regular weekly evening. The music violins and a banjo, danced. It was one ocials yet given by the ce will be given on next.



FROM NERVOUS-HEADACHES.

ort Colborne, Tells How and Asserts the BeTHE MINING REVIEW dations, and can be expected to be able to resist any conceivable strain in this direction. Behind the hoist another party of men are finishing the excavations for the hoisting engine. A small hoist is in position, but new machinery is to be the Evening Star Was the Only installed as soon as the ground is ready for its reception. Over this passes the rocdway, the chasm being crossed by a

black paint to the corrugated iron roof

THE PLANT OF THE CALIFORNIA feet below the level of the roadway. Such

Shipper Last Week.

It is to be Started Up in a Few Days and then a Good Sized Force is to be Employedsample of the way method is carried into progress of the Surface Improvements on the workings of this mine, mention may be made of a device for painting. On the Larger Veins. man was employed in giving a coat of

Notwithstanding the temporary depres- of the big boiler house. Ordinarily speakon caused by large reduction of work in ing, a regular gang would have to be emthe Centre Star and War Eagle, the ployed to finish the undertaking within any reasonable lapse of time. The employ-South African war, the change of provinment of a paint spray, worked with the gial government, and complications arising out of the labor law, those who know best appear to be confident with regard to the ly divided jet, enables the work to be output of the mines in the future. The accomplished not only expeditiously, but hest sign of this is that real estate is keepwith great economy of both material and ing its values, with what is decidedly an labor. upward tendency observable. For instance, Le Roi .- The only work which is goin the Rossland Real Estate & Investment on under ground just now is the borin with the diamond drill which has prove company, limited, of which Hon. C. H. appear to be confident with regard to the quite a success in the kind of rock which terly dividend at the rate of 20 per cent it encounters. By means of this drill. per annum. The Governor appears to rapid and accurate estimate of the exter have been singularly discreet in the flota- and value of the various ore bodies pres tions he has been connected with. The ent can be gained. On the surface th Le Roi has already declared a 10 per cent finishing touches are being made to the dividend on a very large capital, and the blacksmith shop at the mouth of British America corporation, on a capital of \$7,500,000, recently declared a dividend of 10 per cent. The Sumpter Townsite timber framing shop lately erected. The company, in which Mr. Mackintosh is ground is also being prepared for the largely interested, is now paying dividends foundations of the new at the rate of 28 per cent per annum. From the returns made by several of the Black Bear flat is blocked with supplies of English companies, there is every reason timber which are to be used in the erec to anticipate several good dividend-paying properties during the present year. This poses of the question as to whether or Le Roi company.

not there is a field for capital in British The Output For the Week.

For the third week in succession the out- has now widened out to 10 inches. The put has been merely nominal, there being stringer carries quartz and decomposed only two carloads sent to Northport and iron. There is considerable calcite those from the Eevning Star. This is ow- ing in, which is thought to indicate that ing to the work in the Iron Mask being the main ledge is not far away. This is ely development, and thus because of the report which was brought in by Mr. the nature of the present driving and Hugh Hastings, engineer in charge of the sinking in this mine, no shipping ore is work on the Arthur. The Dewdney trail being encountered. It seems probable that on the east side of Sophie mountain, he this will be the lowest week on record. Week. Tons. Year. Tons. the mountain most of the snow has melted

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ed the California's new ten drill compres-

Le Roi		12,443.5
War Eagle	1	10,603
Centre Star	_	7,017.5
Iron Mask		1,434.5
Evening Star	48.5	237.5
1. X. L		204.5
Monte Christo	ي التراجيح	273
Giant	- 1 mark	42
Total	48.5	32,255.5

sor plant, which is in position. The mo-War Eagle .- The steam pipe line from tor which is to furnish the power for the the boilers at the Centre Star has been compressor, will be in place in a day or er at any minute, and in fact, has done on the tunnel and shaft as soon as the so during the week as a test of .ts being in perfect order. No fault was to be found, and the management is contented with the results. The covering of the wooden box or flume conveying the pipes has yet to be provided, but this can be done at any time. A test of the new un- ping grade. derwriter pump was made yesterday after-Nickle Plate.-The new hoist for this noon in presence of some of the officials mine has arrived in the camp' and will be assembled this week. It is a 14 by 15, of the War Eagle company, Chief Guthrie of the municipality, and some of the city double drum, friction clutch. Webster, Camp & Lane steam hoist. The drums folk. The pump, which can be worked

either with compressed air or steam, was tried with the latter. Sixty pounds of pressure from the compressor gave a pres-sure of 16 pounds at the nozzle at the end of one length of hose. At this point the men could barely hold the tube steady although two were struggling with it. A stream fully 150 feet in height mounded stream fully 150 feet in height mounted into the air. Nor was this all; two of hindrance but as the season advances such streams from two separate couplings were playing simultaneously, and two more At the present time 500 gallons.per mincould be attached. The amount of pres- ute are stated to be forced out of the sure exerted being merely 160 pounds, but mine. The pump, a Jeansville, installed two thirds of the possible amount that at the 200-foot level, is foun dperfectly could be applied, it is apparent that all competent to deal with the inrush. Bunker Hill.-The 10-stamp m Bunker Hill .- The 10-stamp mill is simultaneously. At present there are but about ready for work, and will begin oper-500 feet of hose upon the ground, but the ations early in April. The stoping of ore remaining 1,500 that were contemplated, were ordered at once. The total amount of water available, including the 10,000 A drift has been run along the vein for gallon tank at the top of the big hoist, a distance of 350 feet. The vein is a wide one, and the ore runs from \$8 to \$9 to s 85,000 gallons. The stream of water the ton. The mill is to be operated that can be thrown against a burning with water power. It is a combined building, can be directed with so much quartz and concentrating mill, and it is anticipated that between \$4 and \$5 will be caught on the plates and the remainforce as to actually break the planking. force as to account, On the arrival of the hose there will be sufficient protection to cover most of the buildings on the grounds of both the War Eagle and the Centre Star mines. To a reserve fund of \$10,000 has been laid aside for possible contingencies. If the analysis of the star mines will be the the star of the star in the company is to not pay dividends till a reserve fund of \$10,000 has been laid aside for possible contingencies. If the in starm mill works satisfactorily it is to be additional hydrants installed, which will bring the total number up to seven. These again are to be connected with six while before 10 more stamps will be inch maine, on the present three-inch added. pipes being removed. The fire brigade Iron Mask .- T. Sampson Hall, the sunumber twelve, and are under the conperinetdent of the Iron Mask, reports trol of the fire chief. Mr. Angus McLeod. that the usual progress is being made in the mine. The sinking of the east As all are resident upon the ground, their shaft continues at the rate of about one and a half foot per day. The sinkservices can be obtained at any time. The orce is a voluntary one. ing of the No. 2 winze in the west end Centre Star .- The surface of the mine of the mine is making good progress. This is being sunk to the 500-foot level, resembles a particularly busy ant-heap. In one direction are to be seen a body The mixing grout for the foundation, the foundation of the foundation o and is now down a little below the 450-foot stage. No ore is being shipped for f men mixing grout for the foundations

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What Men in High Places Say.

massive bridge hung from two 12-inch massive bridge hung from two 12-inch squared timber trusses, which have winilarly solid foundations readed given and irritating so-called teet below the level of the readway. Such strength is requisite, as the thoroughfare is practically the only means of conveying UCATIONALISTS AND POLITICIANS cures, only to find disappointment and a deep seating of the malady which means weighty machinery to the higher levels JOIN FORCES AS ONE MAN,

And Put the Great Seal of men, no indignity on the "bench," no-Their Approval on Dr. Ag- lawmaker, and no discredit on the pulpit, your health? Take warning, and if there new's Catarrhal Powder as to say the good honest things that many is a hint of the catarrhi taint apply Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder without deaid of compressed air, by which the paint is distributed over the surface in fine the Greatest of Healers.

> Personal Experience is versal disease, the high, the low, the rich, Canadians who have used and are believ-in ten minutes. the best Evidence, and a the poor, must naturally come within its grasp. And it is not to be wondered at that such a galaxy of Canada's best men the Anglican Church; Rev. Dr. Withrow, and no heart trouble so hopeless it will Seals His Faith. Hun- as have done so are willing, having them- editor of The Canadian Methodist Maga- not cure. dreds of Canada's Most selves been sufferers, to "let their light zine; Rev. A. R. Chambers, Toronto; Illustrious Sons Are Its shine" that others may be warned of Heartiest Endorsers. How warned to the world the be world the Heartiest Endorsers. efficacy, the quick relief, the absolute cure M. P., Hon. David Mills, M. P., H. Car-

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

siding of the Red Mountain railway on tions. When is is rated that ninety in

tion of various works on this mine, and on the adjacent properties of the West during the present week. These are the only two places where work is being un; Arthur.-The tunnel is now in for a distance of 58 feet, and for the past six dertaken. There is nothing being done feet a stringer has been followed which on the surface.

No. 1.-Sinking is steadily progressing on the main shaft, which has now attain ed a depth of slightly over 500 feet. On reaching the 600-foot level it is the intention of the management to go on with the drifting. The new electric hiost. mate to those upon the Josie and in the Black Bear tunnel, is expected to arrive this week. Sunset No. 2 .- Some fine-looking ship-

says, is in wretched condition, as the snow is slushy. On the west side of and the trail is in fairly good cond? point 300 feet southwest of the shaft. For tion. Another couple of weeks of warm the last 13 feet the ledge, which was broken up before, has become solid and weather, he says, will put the trail on both sides of the mountain in good cont does at present. There are 26 men at California .- Mr. Jay P. Graves, the work. managing director of the California, was White Bear .- Surface water is runin the city during the week, and inspect-

headworks and

ing ore is being hoisted from No. 3 cial.)-In a recent trip up the north frck shaft. It comes from No. 3 vein at a of Kettle river your correspondent was greatly impressed with the magnificent outlook for the properties of the Earth the property never looked better than quake Consolidated Gold Mining com-

ing in Brown's camp as a result of the development work carried out during the post 11 months. The group includes the

ning into the shaft and interfering con-siderably with the work. The pumps have all that they can do to keep the Chance locations, lying on the southern slope of Volcanic mountain and extendworkings clear of water, but so far have been able to do so. On the 350-foot level completed, and connection has been made with the new hoist at the upper level. The

on the tunnel and shaft as soon as the machinery gets in working order. It is now anticipated that the increased force will be put to work on the first of April. Mascot.—The winze is now down to a depth of 100 feet, and the ore body has widened out to 2 1-2 feet of cons of a ship. widened out to 2 1-2 feet of ore of a ship- 100 feet. 100 feet. I. X. L.-Drifting on the lower level These two claims have the greatest sur-

continues. The drift to the east on this level being now 75 feet long. Stoping con-Southern British Columbia, being simply level being now 75 feet long. Stoping con-tinues on the No. 1 level. There have tinues on the No. 1 level. There have been no developments of importance lately. lately.

years of misery if not checked. Why not trust the man's testimony whom you think worthy to represent you in the. quette on the part of the professional House of Parliament-the man you would' thing unparliamentary on the part of the to-to be your adviser in the matter of

ed to over their own signatures.

lay. It will save you suffering, heal you surely, absolutely and permanently. greater degree to the ravages of this uni- Here are a few names of prominent whether you have been a slave one month

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every hundred are subject in a lesser or Thus it is considered no preach of eti- Too many people have dallied with this SOLD BY GOODEVE BROS.

spirited men.



ame Remedy Will Cure

bins, of Port Colborne, e who believe that ^{*}disease has been found he person benefitted to order that other sufferthe road to renewed ins says: "In the health gave way and I prostrated. Nervousthe heart and severe chief symptoms. The as so severe as to bor-Vitus' dance? The as going up stairs for ve me almost breath would palpitate viowas very fickle and ed in nesh. The usual d, but did not help I became so weak to perform my househeadaches I suffered le me feel as though my I was feeling very when a cure in a case ine through the use of "Pills came to my nod to give them a trial. es I found so much reeatly rejoiced to know a medicine that would d using Dr. Williams' had taken eight or nine nsidered my cure comtation of the heart, neraches had disappeared again good, and I had nicely. I regard myself red, and I would urge fering as I did to give nk Pills a trial, and I have equally good reapraise. nds of women through-

uffer as Mrs. Robpale, subject to headtation and dizziness, requently feeling that l'o all such we would say Pink Pills a fair trial. ch, red blood, serengthring the glow of health cheeks, and make the dent feel that life is living. The genuine are s, the wrapper bearing Williams' Pink Pills May be had from all at 50c a box or six addressing the Dr. Co., Brockville, Ont.

O. K .- Work continues in No. 12 tun-

THE POLICE COURT.

P. M. Allen Brought up on a Remand-Judge Nelson Raises a Point.

P. M. Allen was brought up on an adjournment from last week on a charge of defalcations from the Bank of Halifax. To this there was added a second count, charging the unfortunate young man with having falsified several entries in the books of the bank. The counsel for the defendant, Mr. W. J. Nelson, applied for an adjournment until Wednesday next. laid the granted by the magistrate, Mr. Boultbee. Mr. Nelson complained that the accused up to the present time, had no formal notice given him as to the exact accusation under which he had been arrested and

that he had not even seen the warrant which was the arresting officer's authority for his detention. He contended Lat this was not as it should be. Judge Boultbee said that the copies of the warrant and of the charge as made and as amended, should be forthcoming.

IS Spring Here?

the diorite at or near its contact with has now been driven in for a distance of about 110 feet. Jumbo.—Drifting along the big ledge on the 450-foot level continues. The show-ing of ore continues to be large. We will be diverse to be large. to be chiefy gold, but huch of the tent matter carries considerable copper. The Earthquake claims were located in 1306 by W. K. White, a well-known prospec tor, who, working alone, did sufficient to indicate the size and continuity of several indicate the size and continuity of severel ledges. Systematic development was not inaugurated until last spring, when the claims were acquired by Frank Sears of Grand Forks. Mr. Sears organized a company with a capital of \$150,000, divid-ed into 1,500,000 shares of the par value of ten cents. The treasury stock was largely subscribed for in this city. The officers are: President, Charles A. Powell; secretary, Frank Sears J. W. MacLaughlin, treasurer, local manager of the Eastern Township's Bank. The prin-cipal eastern shareholders are Wm. Far-well, general manager of the same bank, i

each other. The Earthquake veins have been expos-ed by means of open cuts and test pits, sufficiently close to prove four parallel veins within a space of 100 feet. Where wide, with thre feet of clean and nearly solid ore, was cut at right angles. A

TADDY & CO. ESTABLISHHD 150 YEARS London, Eng. "ORBIT" Brand and PREMIER Navy Cut Tobaccos AGENTS FOR CANADA, JAMES TURNER & CO., HAMILTON, ONT.

cipal eastern hownships bank. The prin-cipal eastern shareholders are Wm. Far-well, general manager of the same bank, Sherbrooke,Que.; S. H. C. Miner of the nearly solid iron pyrites in a gangue of Graves Miner properties; J. W. Hamil-Graves Miner properties; J. W. Hamil-Sherbrooke,Que.; S. H. C. Miner of the Graves-Miner syndicate; J. N. Galer, Waterloo, Que.; H. N. Galer of the Gran-by smelter, and W. H. Robinson, a bank-er of Granby, Que. Mr. Sears, who had an extensive mining experience in Nev-ada and Idaho, is the managing director. The principal mineral belts consist of two series of veins about 700 feet apart. While one on the Earthquake intersects the diorite in a north-easterly direction, the other, on the Phil Sheridan has a more easterly course, suggesting the belief that at a point near the centre of / the group the two sets of veins have been expos-

The group is well timbered. Volcanic creek flows across the New Last Chance



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Mr. Justice Martin

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at. A decision should be arrived at within have not long ago made outcry over this the next three days at the furthest. state of affairs, seems to your correspond ent a remarkable case of supineness, but NEWS FROM GRAND FORKS. that the sanitary authorities have not taken steps in the matter seems at least Items of Interest From the City on the as remarkable a deriliction of duty. Pos sibly the covering of snow which until lately has helped to hide the ugliest fea

erty owners and dwellers in the vicinity

Grand Forks, B. C., March 24 .- R. A. tures, has had much to do with the ne Dickson, a Toronto barrister, who located glect of all parties, but now that is re here last year, has gone to Wictoria to moved and has left them revealed in all take his qualifying law examination. their naked nastiness, there can be no longer an excuse for delay in adopting Alex McDonald, formerit of Grand Forks, is building a large botel at Princeremedial measures. The vicinity of this smelling evil offers and ample field for san-The Stout sawmill is anting 50,000 feet ltary reform, and your correspondent reof lumber daily. spectfully invites all whom it may concern The executive committee of the board

to interest themselves speedily in the promising, if putrid, field to which he calls of trade at a recent the question of the alarming increase of the Chinese colony, and its effect on the attention. With apologies for asking so much of local labor market. The feeling is gen-eral that an organized effort be made to your valuable space, I am respectfully. A RATEPAYER.

discriminate against the Celestials. Rossland, March 27.

He Opens His Campaign at Victoria Speaks to a_Big House.

drants, in case of emergency.

the streets at outside points, near by hy

Greenwood, B. C., March 27 .- (Special.) -Information comes from Myers Greek by telephone of the blowing up by dyna-mite of L. L. Patrick's residence at Cheaw. Full particulars are hard to get. There have been troublesome times at Chesaw over townsite matters. Recently L. L. Patrick, who is mine manager for George B. Mechem, representing Moncapital, staked a claim on land said o belong to Mr. Evans. He proceeded to erect a residence, and yesterday un-known parties blew it to pieces with dy-Warrants are now being procur

ed for the arrest of parties implicated

MARTIN'S FIRST SHOT.

A committee of Dawson citizens

Martin Opens the Ball Next Tuesday

Night-His Victoria Ticket

nation to wantonly attack Great Britain -Yukon News.

Victoria, B. C., March 23 .- The Board of Trade today unanimously passed a res-olution urging the Dominion and Provin-Nanaimo railroad to the northern end of Vancouver Island. The proposal that

petitioned that the portion of the Yukon territory act providing for elective mem-bers of the council be put into effect.

ELECTION CAMPAIGN.

take up arms in a just cause. I believe this present South African war to be a

that we can to inaugurate that era of universal peace of which poets have sung, and which the noblest and best amongst men have longed for, and have toiled and

by arbitration, we must be prepared to defend ourselves, and when necessary to or near Nelson refuses to allow papers this present South African war to be a just and necessary war, and, believing this. I hope it will be prosecuted by a this, I hope it will be prosecuted by a united people at home, and by a united Empire, until the British flag is firmly planted at Bloemfontein and at Pretoria.

TROUBLE AT CHESAW. Residence of L. L. Patrick Blown Up With Dynamite. Up cial governments to grant subsidies to secure the extension of the Esquimalt &

British Columbia interests shall erect a building for the exhibition at the Win-nipeg fair of the products of this prov-Ince also met with favor. Yukon papers just to hand note that Charles Hill has been committed for trial for murder in shooting his partner, Wilnce also met with favor. liam Blais, in the Pelly river district.

without doing our utmost to defend her against attack, and to aid her in repelling her enemies. "I dislike war. I hate it with a perfect hatred ,and recognize that in this enlight-ened age it is out of place. It is but a

survival from barbaric ages, when might rather than right prevailed. But whilst

we may dislike war, with all its untold smallpox at Republic. People from Re-agony and woe, and whilst we may do all public can go via Meyers Falls and the Wash., on account of the

G. N. R. R. to Rossland and to Grand Forks, B. C., only a few more hours ride and double the expense, and they are back in British Columbia all the same. are toiling to accomplish; whilst I say all this may be, yet so long as the nations of the earth decline to settle their differences cept certificates of health at Nelson the from the American customs officer at or

The condition of affairs now existing

Wash., are as follows: All passengers, baggage and freight of all kinds, can be

taken to Republic without any delay, but not a single man, horse, or wagon,

in fact nothing but the birds, can cross the boundary line into British Columbia

Grand Forks and Republic

be Reor THE STOCKHOL The Capital Stock 1,600,000 to 2,000 Enlarged and Wate be installed.

An extraordinary n holders of the Okano was held in the offic this city Tuesday. president, was in th were a large number

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ent, and great interes the affairs of the co sity of reorganization the stock assessable to cents, was explained a pany needed to do son ment work and also to and electric power so down the cost of th ore, and also to pay The high price of wood considerably more than

Mrs. Jannie L. Backus of S kane has opened a new hotel here.

Plain.

L. E. Henderson, of the Henderson provincial directory, is in town. A strike of free milling quartz near

Carson, B .C., is reported. Two feet of solid ore has been en-

countered in a shaft/on the Dufour claim near Carson B C

Hon. Smith Curtis, minister of mines, on his arrival here will confer with the board of trade respecting the wants of the district.

Robertson and Shields have taken working bond on the Chloride and Tapioca claims in Summit camp. The smallpox outbreak here has been

stamped out. The two patients are con valescent.

At the forthcoming annual meeting the Rathmullen company a proposition in favor of organizing a subsidiary company to develop a number of the claims in the group will be decided upon.

Four feet of solid one giving average values of \$80 per ton was encountered this week in a drift from the 130-foo level of the Golden Eagle in Brown's camp, north fork of Kettle river. Superintendent J. H. Fox brought the new to town, and says a pump and hoist will be installed shortly. The other claims in the group are the Laskey and the Junc tion City fraction. They adjoin each other. The ownership is vested in the

Royal Victoria Gold Mining Company The group is situated upon a spur of Volcanic mountain, and about 1,000 feet above and half a mile from the river. The distance from Grand Forks is about 10 miles.

The formation consists of an acidiceruptive rock, which, upon cooling, has been fractured into several joint planes In places they reach the surface, and are indicated by mineralized cropping, others they are only disclosed by ground work. Frank Robbins, M. E., superintendent of the Brooklyn and Stemwinder at Phoenix, in a report on the group, gave the following expert opinion:

The property, as a whole, is well worthy of exploration. It is already more than a prospect, in so much as workable ore is exposed, which only requires a market. In fact, it may be called in its present condition, a good "little mine." The main vein appears on the surface, having a north and south trend, and extends into the adjoining Earthquake group.

No. 1 shaft has been sunk to a depth of 95 feet on the ledge, which in places

Interesting Medical Cases.

London, March 28 Current issues of British medical publications are full of ingreat interest to the medical world. Most

interesting of all are the many wonderful recoveries described. One letter just re ceived tells of a private soldier who was

a wound on the right side of the chest. 'eaving a large chasm and freely exposing the lung. Despite the tact that after re-

shock and very little pain and that there had been no shortness of breath or spit-ting of blood. All this notwithstanding

the fact that the lung remained plainly visible until the parts had commenced to granulate Another case reported is that of an officer who was shot through the

abdomen. Making use of his slight medical knowledge the wounded man lay on his back for 12 hours and steadily refused to drink water. Six days later he was con valescent, having had no abdomina symptoms.

Boxing and Wrestling Entries Close. New York, March 28 .- The entries for the boxing and wrestling tournament for the Metropolitan championships, to be held at the Broadway Athletic Club April, closed today.

Fire in Car Works

Kansas City, Mo., March 27 .- Fir which broke out shortly after 1 o'clock this morning in the plant of the Kansas Car Foundry company caused a loss of fully \$150,000. The plant is valued at half million dollars.

Peace Declared.

Why devote all your time reading about the Boer war and the gold fields of Alaska? There are others matters of vital importance. You may make a trip East, and will want to know how to travel. In order to have the best service, use the Wisconsin Central Railway between St. Paul and Chicago. For rates and other

Agent, Portland, Oregon.

Victoria, B. C., March 27.-(Special.) Hon. Premier Martin opened his general election campaign tonight with a mon-'cresting accounts sent by surgeons and ster meeting, at which he alone spoke others at the front of incidents noted on the field and in the hospitals that are of tic and a studied appeal to class prejudice. He urged that all oppositi himself or his policy was either inspired by eclipsed ambition or purchased by the corporations of capital. The speech was confined to a studied endeavor to introtruck by a portion of a shell, receiving duce himself as the liberal leader in a party lines fight with the issues only between Martin and the Liberal governa on one side and Charles Wilson and the reiving the wound the patient lay in a Conservatives on the other. He urged trench nearly eight hours before he re- the necessity of a thorough revision of the ceived any medical attention, he stated voters' lists as an excuse for delaying the everal days later that he had suffered no generals elections as long as possible, and illustrated how it will be possible to carry on, with the sanction of the govern ment by appropriations, the people ness until the first of August. The elec tions were, however, promised to be brought on on or about June 15, after the

voters' lists revision, and the extra sesion convened early in July.

Dawson Appraiser of Customs. Victoria, B. C., March 27 .- C. E. Re ouf, of the hardware firm of Nicholls & Renouf, of this city, has received notice of his appointment as appraiser of cus-toms at Dawson. He will proceed there on opening of navigation and meanwhile will be attached to the customs house here for instructional purposes.

AN UNFORTUNATE SHIPPER. Three Hundred and Fifty-one Fowl Smoth

ered in a Box Car. Peter Hessel was unfortunate in a ship

ment of bogs and fowl which he made from Colville to Rossland. He put a floor in a box car and put in hogs in the up per and lower sections. In the middle he piled up chicken coops, in which were 3 dozen fowl. The weather was cold and the doors of the box car were shut when he left Colville on Monday. Yesterday morning when the car arrived at North port it was opened to see how the live

cargo was getting on. The hogs were in good condition, but only nine of the 360 owl were alive. The foulness of the air had smothered 351 of them. The shipper will be out considerably by his lack fit throught in putting the fowl in a place where there was insufficient air. The woninformation write Jas. A. Clock, General der is that the hogs survived under the

circumstances.

Victoria, March 21.-(Special.)-Joseph all men that civil and religious liberty public. Martin tonight announced that a public shall hanceforth be the heritage of those meeting is to open the general election who settle there, regardless of their race, campaign here on Tuesday night, when he their color, or their creed.

will atback the sitting members for this "Non-progressive government, such as sitnessed in the Transvaal during recity for treachery to their party in enwitness deavoring to arrange a coalition with Cotcent years, is not in consonance with 19th entury ideas. Its lendency is to stifle ton in the last days of the late session. enterprize, to hinder the investment of and then flopping, led by Helmcken. capital, and to retard men's efforts to ex-Martin will put in the field for Victoria port the natural wealth of the country. city, a full ticket. Dr. Hall, with promise elected, of the presidency of the coun

cil, Contractor John G. Brown, Undertaker W: J. Hannad, late of Manitoba, and ex-Alderman John McMillan.

NEWS FROM CAPE NOME.

he Winter Comparatively Mild - The Rush Overdone

Victoria, B. C., March 26 .- The steamer Danube of this city, on her arrival here from the north today, brought two pasengers from Nome, the new gold fields "The lessons of this war will not, I trust, be lost upon us. It has shown very

of Alaska. They are R. R. Macrae and F. H. Nagle, who left Nome on January 6th, and were 46 days reaching Skagway. They say the winter at Nome has been com-paratively mild, 30 below being about the owest temperature. They report hard weather on the trail and a very difficult journey, with a poor outlook for many of the hundreds whom they found making their way in with the hope of staking though those who have claims will probab ly do well. The rush is being overdone. The excitement over the reports of rich tinds on the Siberian coast has been cooled by the discovery that the Russian authorities do not allow foreigners to mine there unless holding permits from St. Petersburg, which can be secured only

hrough very especial influence.

A Dead Issue.

Victoria, B. C., March 26 .- (Special.) Like an echo from the political past, the election appeal case of Stoddard vs. Prenice reappeared in the supreme court this orning, only to have the petition of appeak dismissed, the costs to be paid out balance to f the \$2,000 deposit, and the e returned to the petitioner.

A New Superintendent

Ernest R. Woakes is announced in London as the superintendent of the Granite, Queen Bess, Proprietary, Poorman mines, and other subsidiary enterprises of the Duncan Mines, limited.

there to remain permanently a token to Republic at Grand Forks, billed for

tween

COTTON'S PLATFORM

Favors State Ownership of Railways When Finances Are Better

Vancouver, B. C., March 27 .- (Special.) -Hon. F. Carter Cotton has published the platform of his party. While favoring state ownership of railways, ne units siders the province at present not able Nature has lavishly deposited vast stores of gold in the Rand Lying in the financially to assume the liabilities of millions required to carry it out. He adground it is useless, extracted it adds to the wealth of the world by circulating vocates free trade in railways as adopted through channels of commerce, and so becomes the property of the human race. No government has any right, by legislain the Western States with option of purchase by the province at stated future pe riods. The platform is generally approv-ed as outlining a practical policy suited tive restrictions, to deprive mankind of wealth such as this, or to throw serious to the requirements of the province

obstacles in the way of its development. Under British rule I am firmly convinced Mr. A. B. Irwin, who was formerly a mining operator in this city, arrived here that the majority of the Boer race will be vesterday from Spokane. happier, and will enjoy better govern-ment than they do today.

Okanogan Free Gold Mines, Limited.

clearly that our war office needs thorough re-organization. The ignorance and arrog-ance displayed by the officials of this de-Notice is hereby given that an extraor-dinary general meeting of the above named company will be held at the office partment are incomprehensible. And I trust that when the war is over, and the of the company, Wallace block, Columbia ation is flushed with victory, it will not forget to administer proper punishment to those men whose indifference and inavenue, in the city of Rossland, on Tues day, the 3d day of April, 1900, at 4 capacity has brought desolation unneceso'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of sanctioning the reconstruction of the sary into many a home; and brought the nation well-nigh to the verge of despair. company, and if the resolutions which are "This war also has shown foreign be offered at the said meeting are tions that henceforth .if they wish to fight duly passed they will be submitted for England, they will have to reckon i confirmation as special resolutions to an other extraordinary general meeting of the above named company, which will be

Dated at Rossland, B. C., March 23, 1900.

W. L. ORDE & CO.,

(Successors to Dickinson & Orde)

On the closest margins. Wire 'phone or write.

KURT K. PEISER.

Secretary

with England alone, but with the whole strength of the Empire. And I hope it demonstrated to the British them held at the office of the company on Wednesday, the 18th day of April, 1900, at 4 o'clock p. m. selves that the Colonies are one with them, and that they desire to take their fair share in the responsibilities of Em-pire Too long England has underrated All proxies should be deposited with nd in the hands of the undersigned on or

before the 31st day of March, 1900. The transfer books of the company hope she will do this no longer. This war be closed from the 1st to the 4th of April, both days inclusive .

the great self-governing Colonies of Empire will be represented in a truly Im perial parliament at Westminster. England, because amongst nations her in-fluence is good. Speaking as a Colonist. let me say: We love England because she has given us free institutions and al lowed us to work out our own salvation,

whilst giving us the protecting influence of her power: and now that we are get-ting older and stronger, we are prepared to stand by Great Britain, and show the Mining Stocks Bought and Sold 46 Columbia AvenueRossland, world that her people are united

judgment in the case larbottle, an action of prospectors and mi dant had purchased Equaliser claims from mo, and, subseque before it was recorded, ers' license ran out. In plaintiff restaked the Martin's decision confir ession of them.

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Great Showing For the ment W

Monday was anniver enus Camp, on Morr one year ago the first ' one years to prove the ment work has been pu Venus Company, after work, have enough ore a to justify the erection mill, the amount of mill, the amount of d stamping being 17,000 i of ore has been blocker and connections made have proved the ore to and continuous throug ings. No. 1 tunnel is 426 feet and No. 3, 519 crosscuts 249 feet. T

the importance of her Colonies. Let us has shown that we are one people, and the day, I believe is not far distant when

has