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ndary country had a any other mining re-Never before had he es as were found in the He had reached this xtensive experience in Cuba, and Mexico. in a neat speech pro-

River Valley." esponded to by Messrs.

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FROM SLOCAN

on the Various Prog the District.

Aug. 1.-[Special.]-Cap here last week looking ge group. It is the inon this property

ar, on Dayton creek, is As soon as the labor ed work will be resumed e, as Mr. Ross has or. 0-foot crosscut tunnel to the level of the creek a wagon road from the he Springer creek road. superintendent, leaves in onto and Montreal to igh Sutherland, and ex six weeks.

d G. Kendall are regisington hotel here. They lay and have been out ort on the Kilo claim th fork of Lemon creek, and B. C. Gold Fields edge on the Kilo runs per ton. As it was on Mr. Kendall's report that ok over the Enterprise here now shows that sh company intend to themselves in this very on of the Slocan, and ise deal was only the of their operations here. manager of the Bank of on, and formerly of the id a short visit last week favorably of Dawson, and old Slocan City boys who

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Two Dollars a Year.

ROSSLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1899.

Other Mining Notes.

The annual meeting of the Virginia

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with the War Eagle the shipments aver-aged about 259 tons per day for the week. The foundation for the new com-THE MINING REVIEW pressor plant and galows frame have been completed and a great deal of material for the new building has been hauled Another Good Week's Record for the up to the ground. Nickel Plate.—The construction of the Ore Shipments. building covering the hoist on the Nickel Plate is about half finished. It does **OUTPUT AGAIN OVER 4.000 TONS**

all week. Mountain Trail.-This property is be-Work Once More Resumed on the Deer Park ing developed by the Pennsylvania Min-ing company. It is located a mile and a half west of the station at Sheep creek, Property-Interest Increasing About the I. X. L.-The Shipments for the Week-The Trail Smelter Rates-Other Notes.

on Sophie mountain. It is connected with Sheep Creek station by an excellent The fact that the Deer Park company started men to work on the mine again just as the week closes, will be very well received in the camp. Between the prop-erties now being worked on the south belt that particular section should be fairly well prospected and understood before well prospected and understood before In fact, there is quite a little village

the season closes. It has always been a matter of regret that the War Eagle company ceased work on the Crown Point at the stage of devel-opment reached in that property. A few months more active development and the the plant when finished will be a comopment reached in the propert and the months more active development and the Crown Point workings might have taught plete one in every respect. Le Roi.—The output from the Le Roi Rossland's mining engineers many things concerning the south belt. Should any

for the past week passed the 2,000-ton one property in this section succeed in mark. Sixty-six cars of ore in all were sent down to Northport, containing apdeveloping shipping ore to any consider proximately 2,112 tons. Work has prog-ressed steadily all week in the big mine, able extent so as to satisfy those who are watching the matter very classly, but beyond the ore shipped out there is that permanent bodies of pay ore exist here beyond raisonable doubt, the effect on the camp would be instantaneous. nothing of note to record. Great Western.—The work upon the

Real estate would at once advance, and new gallows frame of the Great Westrenewed interest would be awakened in ern-is about half finished. By the end adjacent mining properties. Something of the sort is being looked for, and it can of the month the management will be ready to resume work on the property. not come too quickly. It is generally at Velvet.-Work on the Velvet at the 150 and 250-foot levels as well as on the main adit has been in progress all week. the close of August that a forward movement takes place in this camp, and there are not wanting indications that the ex-New St. Elmo .- The work of preparwill happen this year if some uning the foundation for the compressor plant is in progress and should the plant come to hand tomorrrow it could soon forseen circumstance does not arise to prevent it. There have been persistent rumors all week that the Canadian smeltbe installed. Nothing ,however, has been heard of the compressor although it was ordered some time since. The long er at Trail will shortly change owners, and the War Eagle Consolidated company is stated to be the purchaser. During the

face is being thoroughly prospected.

Homestake .- Work continues in

The annual meeting of the shareholders will be held on Tuesday next, when the

reports and plans of the work will be placed before the shareholders.

I. X. L.-Drifting on the vein in the

lower tunnel is in progress. Four feet

of quartz has been uncovered, most of

which is of a shipping grade. In fact,

the property is looking exceedingly well. There are 10 men at work.

Copper Belle Group .- On the Copper

MINNIE BELLE IT WAS REPORTED AT THE AN NUAL MEETING YESIERDAY. A Three Foot Ledge Encountered That Gives Good Returns. A Five-Foot Vein of Shipping Ore Found on the Sprince Which Assays High-

operations. Sinking on the new shaft to the 300-foot level has been in progress IT ASSAYS AS HIGH AS \$81.68 all week

Salmon.

On the Bonanza No. 2 the Ore is of Good in the Bonanza No. 2 the Ore is of Good in the Source of the Grade-It Runs \$63.65 to the Ton-Rich vice president, in the chair, and Thomas Corsan a; the secretary s desk. 'The prin-Copper Ore From the North Fork of the cipal teature of the meeting was the report of Mr. W. A. McPuerson, the super-

intendent, which was of a nature to great Mr. S. F. Griswold is in from the Nor-way Mountain section, and says that he is greatly pleased with the situation and at the same time work is progressing at greatly pleased with the situation and at the same time work is progressing at eutlook there. A number of claims have been staked and considerable develop-ment work is in progress He reports, incs. At a point 200 test south and to that he has made a strike of shipping ore one has been located. Two shafts have to n the Minnie Bslle. There is three feet of ore in the ledge, half of which is ship-ping ore. He has had it assayed and it poing ore. He has had it assayed and it cross \$31.63 in gold to the ton. The strike ping ore. He has had it assayed and it goes \$81.63 in gold to the ton. The strike was made at a depth of 15 feet, and Mr. Griswold is great'y pleased over it. On the surface the ore from this ledge only assayed \$2.80. On the Cascade property work is in p.ogr.s: on a 50 foot vein of base ore. In the early prospecting on the Cascade there was found a vein of tree milling ore, but now at a point some 200 feet away from the orugnal workings the

feet away from the original workings the larger ledge was found. The free milling kdge and the base ledge merge into one another. The big ledge carries copper and galena. A depth or 300 feet can be made on this large ledge by driving to the set of the s

good progress with the difference in the showing is of an entropy of a system of waterworks. It is a gravity system which is provided with a concerning character.
Mr. Griswold is also looking after the operations on the Wellington. There as the force is so strong that it will send the former workings are into a system which is provided with a concilerable free m lling ore on the property and it promises in time to make a ing. The electric light company promises to furnish illuminant for the public by the lst of September. Of Republic by the lst of September, has been found to be a slide. He went, and hopes to locate the airs and graces of a city.
Many of the streets have been graded, and the porphyry, which is the contact of the main shaft of the Ben Hur, and hopes to locate the wait the main shaft of the Ben Hur, and hopes to locate the streets the main shaft of the Ben Hur, and hopes to locate the main shaft of the Ben Hur, and hopes to locate the street former workings and has is the main shaft of the Ben Hur, and hopes to locate the street former workings and has with the main shaft of the Ben Hur, and hopes to locate the street former workings and has and the main shaft of the Ben Hur, and hopes to locate the main shaft of the Ben Hur, and hopes to locate the street former workings and the main shaft of the Ben Hur, and hopes to locate the street former to main shaft of the Ben Hur, and hopes to locate the street former to the main shaft of the Ben Hur, and hopes to locate the street former to the main shaft of the Ben Hur, and hopes to locate the street former to the main shaft of the Ben Hur, and the street share stree seller the transmitter to the street to the main shaft of the Ben Hur, and the street to the street to the main shaft of the Ben Hur, and the street to the

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During the Past Week Shares Have Been Fairly Active.

HOMESTAKE SHARES MOVING

Because of a Surface Find-Evening Star Because of a Surface Find-Evening Star is Selling-Other Features of the Trading Rossland Red Mountain in Mining Stock.

The week which ended last evening was one of the liveliest that there has been in the stock market 10r some time. 1,000 at 12 3-4c., 2,500, 2,500 at 12 1-2c.; Dardanelles, 1,000, 1,000 at 13 1-4c., 1,000 at 13 1-2c., 1,000 at 13 3-4c.; Wonder-

in the stock market 10r some time. There were two distinct flurries, one in Homestake and the other in Virginia. Besides these there was considerable movement in Evening Star and in some of the Boundary Creek and Republic shares. The brokers are pleased with the outlook and think the strikes in the two Rossland properties will have the ef-fect of creating an increased demand for local shares.

The demand for Homestake was the

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riboo (Camp McKinney)....\$1 nadian Gold Fields www.Next Pass Coal......\$43

39 7%



Homestake, 1,000, 1,000, 1,000 at 12 1-2c.,

before the police came out, it was danger-The demand for Homestake was the most pronounced. The reports made at the annual meeting caused the shares to advance from around 9 cents to 13 cents, Indian traders, who often made small advance from around 9 cents to 13 cents, and in some instances the holders asked last evening after the board closed 15 cents for them. There were 10,000 shares sold on the board yesterday at from 12 1-2 to 12 3-4 cents per share. It was estimat-ed that 50,000 changed hands in the past might happen along. These whiskey traders, who were for the most part

and Hammond of Nelson, option from local men on timber lands on Evans re, and have had it surorganizing a large com ture it into lumber. This of the finest to be found

e Kootenay. ack train is packing ore Chapleau, and Allen's start work in a few days ore from the Black Prince. are kept busy, and it obtain horses at times. Allen are each bringing in m outside to supply

being done on the creeks than at any time hereto reat richness of the counght to light daily. Ex in quite regularly, and a day passes without its

tunnel on the Gatineau Ten Mile, is in 50 feet, he vein 12 feet, with no sight. Assays from this in silver.

orse, on Ten Mile, was in-tig and Jeffries for a Scotch the intention of purchas

of the Mollie Hughes re busy sorting and sacking shipment. They now have sacked and will ship two expect to make good wages

ay on the Enterprise from mel to the road, is com-

feet of tunnel has been Omega, near New Denver. foot tunnel will be driven liger, on Silver mountain. occurred at the Arlington afternoon, when the night work. A loose rock fell, Christopher on the back. ght to town and taken up he New Denver hospital by While the accident was a one the doctor states that serious injury and that he d again soon.

has been let to drive a 750m the Slocan Sovereign, to five months.

trouble was caused last en the Miners' union called who had been working eight ound and two hours on the the Slocan City division all rking are paying the regular eight hours so that this

t this camp. for the week ending July seven cars, 140 tons to Trail

Pringle, barrister, is in the and Forks.

every evening about 5 o'clock, and the shipments given include those of yester-day. The C. P. R. ore trains usually go down about midnight, and the figures

the benefit of memoars not then present. The Miner states again the method adoptvein and its entire bottom is in ore. Green Mountain.—The shaft has reach-

ed in collecting the statistics given every

War Eagle .- The station at the 750foot level of the War Eagle has been completed and arrangements are being made to resume rapid sinking from this point in the main shaft. After some difficulty the ore cars in the big shaft have been adjusted so as to run balanced and this will facilitate shipping in the future. The mine was shut down for two days during the week. The adjust ment of the machinery and the power gives results of an encuraging charagier. system and the repairing of the tram-way from the head of the shaft to the

shipping point being responsible. Today some alterations are being made in the fume at Bonnington Falls by the power company and the big compressor and hoists will have to stop until the alterations are completed. By tomorrow however, the power will be on again. The

mine sent down 28 carloads or 840 tons of ore to Trail during the week. Centre Star .- Shipments from the

entre Star have steadily increased. his last week they exceeded those of he War Eagle by 120 tons. Thirty-two operations continue. The shaft is down 45 feet. carloads containing approximately 960 Gertrude. - Crosscutting north and ons made up the output. Mr. Kirby, south from the 200-foot level is in proghe was desirous of still further increas- ress. The surface is being thoroughly new manager, stated yesterday that

the mine's output. Combined with prospected.

trouble with its machinery is and maximized with its machinery is and naturally the mine shipments fell off. The Le Roi exceeded its average output, sending down approximately 2,112 tons, or an average of slightly over 300 tons per day. Altogether 131 carloads were sent out of the camp. Of this 7.5, heart reacted instances the details given are taken drinstances drift and the formation are reacted the drift is more than and the canadian Pacific railways. Deer Park.—Work was resumed with a full force on Friday on the Deer Park in accordance with orders received by Man-ager Lorne Becher from Melfort Bolton, the secretary of the company, from Tor-onto. Under the reorganization plan there will be lots of money on hand with which to carry on the work and the in-tention of the management is to push it vigorously. The property is opened to

day. This method of calculation is the one that has always been adopted by The Miner. The cars on the Great Northern are estimated at 32 tons each, and the exact smelter weights will appear in Thursday's issue and the weekly issue of that date.

turned yesterday, and the smelter weights of the Trail abipments will be to the Sits of Angust last, and will also furnish these weights every month. These explanations are given in response to an inqury made at the last monthy meeting of the Bonefit of memoers not then work for the site of the Site of about three feet per day. It is anticipated that some favorable develop-ment will shortly take place. Road View.—The Road View norm of the Bonefit of memoers not then work for the site of the banefit of memoers not then work for the site of 500 at 7c.; Dardanenes, 500 at 12 1-2c.; Rambler-Cariboo, 500, 500 at 31 1-2c.; Re-public, 1,000, 500, 500, 500 at \$1.19 1-2c.; Van Anda, 500, 500, 500, 500, 500, 500 at 10 1-2c., 500 at 11c.; Deer Park, 500 at 3c.; Iron Horse, 500, 500, 500 at 8 1-2c.; Golden 500 at 11c.; Deer Park, 500 at 3c.; Iron Horse, 500, 500, 500 at 8 1-2c.; Golden Star, 500 at 48c., 500, 500, 500 at 46 3-4c.; Deer Trail, 1,000 at 25 1-4c.; Victory-Triumph, 500 at 5 1-2c. Afeternoon Sales.-Rambler-Cariboo, 1,000 at 32c.; Van Anda, 2,500 at 10 3-4.; Deer Park, 1,000 at 3 1-4c.; Deer Trail, 500 at 25 3-4c.; Gold Hall. 1,000, 500 at 5 1-2c.; Waterloo ed a depth of 190 feet and the showing in the bottom is satisfactory. Three shifts are now at work. Coxey .- Manager Baker is doing a little surveying to determine if the outcrop is on a line with the tunnel. The work of sinking the two inclined shafts on the Gold Hall, 1,000, 500 at 5 1-2c.; Waterloo, outcrop is still in progress, and the sus-1,000 at 8 14; Deer Trail, 500 at 25c.; Silver Bell, 1,000 at 6 34c.; Silver Bell, 500 at 4c.; Golden Star, 500, 500 at

45 1-2c.; Northern Belle, 500 at 2 1-2c. Roberts' Condition.

In a paragraph in yesterday's issue re-ferring to the condition of J. T. Roberts, who was injured in No. 1 mine, The Miner stated that the Miners' Union had sent for an eye specialist to Spokane to come here to attend the injured man. It come here to attend the injured man. It was the B. A. C. company through Mr. W. A. Carlyle, who sent for the oculist, who is now here. The Union, doubtless, would have taken some such steps had not Mr. Carlyle's prompt action rendered it unnecessary. The B. A. C. is doing all it can for Roberts and has engaged a Belle group, which is operated by the Juanita & Trail Creek Mining company, nurse to attend him. The prospects yes-torday for saving the sight of the least injured eye were by no means encouraging and there is much reason to fear that the

poor fellow will be entirely blind.

makes the ledge one of the biggest and trongest in the camp. On the Republic excellent progress is being made in the long tunnel.

Payroll a Thousand Dollars a Day.

James McCreath of Greenwood is in Nelson, says the Nelson Iribune. He says that business is good throughout the Boundary district and that the country Boundary district and that the country is making rapid progress. In the opinion of mining men, the Phoenix camp will be one of the best in British Columbia. The Ironsides, Knob Hill, Gold Drop, Bran-don & Golden Crown and Winnipeg are employing about 250 men on the eight-hour shifts at \$3.50, so that the payroll of the camp is close on \$1,000 per day. The Stemwinder and the Brooklyn are the only mines closed on account of the the only mines closed on account of the refusal of the owners to accept the eightrefusal of the owners to accept the eight-hour law. Over \$150,000 worth of new mining machinery has been taken into the camp this season, and all the work-ing mines are now well equipped with the most modern machinery. A cable rail-way will shortly be built connecting Pheonix and Greenwood, a distance of four miles. The recent for comp Pheonix and Greenwood, a distance of four miles. The recent fire gave Green-wood a setback, but preparations are be-ing made to erect substantial structures on the site of the burned buldings. The town now boasts of a population of 1,-500. Thirty-five thousand dollars are be-ing expended in a waterworks system and in improving the streets. The townsite of Eholt, nine miles east of Greenwood, has been cleared and surveyed, and lots will be placed on the market this week. Spurs are being graded from Eholt to the leading mines of the district. terday. There is so

The American Eagle G. M. Co.

The American Lagre C. M. Co. The American Lagre C. M. Co. The adjourned shareholders annual meeting of the American Eagle Gold Min-ing company, was held at the offices of Daly & Hamilton on Monday afternoon, when the tollowing directors were elect-ed to serve for the ensuing year: Hon. T. Mayne Daly, G. W. McBride, Ross Thompson, C. E. Benn and R. C. Polett. There was over 400,000 shares represented. and unqualified satisfaction was expressed at the past and present condition of the mine. It was decided to continue devel opment energetically. Later a directors' meeting was held, at which Hon. 1. Mayne Daly was elected president, G. W. McBride vice-president, C. E. Benn treas-

Dardauelles... Deundee... Deer Park Deer Trail No. 2..... McBride vice-president, C. E. Benn treas-urer, and R. C. Pollett secretary and managing director.

Work to Be Resumed.

Evening Star..... Fairmont.... Homestake... Iron Mask.... News has been received that the report made for the Trail Creek Mining com-pany on the Victory-Triumph Mines, has been satisfactory. The organization of the company is now complete and the development syndicate is being wound up. It is expected that machinery will be installed and work commenced on the properties immediately Iron Mask...... Iron Horse..... Iron Horse..... Iron Horse..... Knob Hill London Consolidated.... Montreal Gold Fields..... Monte Christo Monarch..... Minnehaha properties immediately.

In the dry time week, and the protect and they were and they dreem anticipated soon after it gets in operation. There were 3,000
Dardanelles sold on the board yesterday at from 13 1.2 to 13 3.4 cents.
The shares of Ben Hur, one of the Bepublic group, have been selling well during the week, and the price ranged from 15 1.2 to 16 cents.
The shares of Wonderful, which have been guiet for some time past, made their appearance on the market yesterday, and 3,000 were disposed of at 4 cents.
Several thousand shares of Lone Pine, and they are solling for 22 cents, and yester terday they were consolidated, changed hands, and they are rising. A short time since they were selling for 22 cents, and yester terday they were apoled at from 6 3.4 to 7 1.2 cents.
There continues to be a disposition to purchase Chandian Gold Fields, and they roperties of this company, is being pusher of dividends before a great while. Work continues on the Sunset No. 2 and Gold Hunter, owned by the Candian Gold Fields, in this camp.
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Winnipeg shares have an upward tend the roperty are of an encouragin at the first alarm. After many hard-ships he succeeded in making his way back to Montana, with the intention of reads in a log of ore from the Evening the property are of an encouragin and the group of miners and the property are of an encouragin and the group of miners and renewing digging operations. However, he drifted down to the Black Hills on the incent from the property are of an encouragin and the work and the late accounts from the property are of an encouragin are to marking the shory and making his way back and 10 12 cents asked for them yee the and for a shore the mary from Alberta listened to the sarration with conside

country and made a lucky strike there which put him beyond the necessity of engaging in such hazardous enterprises. The map from Alberta listened to the narration with considerable interest, but

There is some movement in Tamarac at from 11 to 11 1-2 cents per share. Recent reports from that property indicate that the Tamarac promises to make a mine of some importance. The development work is being pushed vigorously, and there is a continuous improvement in the showing of ore. Waterloo has sold some during the week and the price has ranged from 8 to 0.

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cents. There has been some demand for the shares of the Big Four, and 7,000 shares were disposed of during the week.

⁹ had heard to a friend, an official of the Indian department, who instituted in-quiries among the Indians. Of course they themselves would not admit the killing of the prospectors, but they knew all about the circumstances, and declared that at the time the Americans had any amount of gold. They were not sure of the actual spot, where the prospectors were murdered, but asserted that it was in the Porcupine hills. The incident of the police finding the mining tools and implements was recalled, and it certainly Appended are the official quotations for vesterday of the Rossland Mining and Stock Exchange. 27 the police finding the mining tools and implements was recalled, and it certainly appears as though the story had the ele-ments of probability about it. If the story is true, some of the Indians must be alive who took part in the massacre, and if they could be induced to speak the spot where the American miners were so successful might be disclosed. 13

Mr. J. M. Miller has sent instructions to J. M. Westfall, the superintendent of the properties of the Old Gold and Prim-rose Mining companies, to put to work a double shift of men on each. The latest

reports received from these properties are of an encouraging character.

Double Shift to Be Put to Work.

THURSDAY August 10, 1899



Joint Meeting for the Discussion of Questions of Vital Interest to the Mining Region.

treal, at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, it was decided to adjourn until noon. At 12 o'clock Mr. Fraser, president of the Rossland board, took the chair, and after a short address of welcome, the regular Dusiness of the meeting was taken up. The delegates present at the opening of the proceedings were as follows:

the proceedings were as follows: Moyie, J. P. Farrell; Grand Forks, W.

B. Cochrane and Smith Curtis; Fort Steele, J. A. Harvey; Cascade, Stanley Mayall; Revelstoke, T. L. Haig and J. T. Mayall; Reveistoke, T. L. Haig and J. I. Brewster; Trail, Col. E. S. Topping and W. H. Aldridge; Greenwood, A. J. Mc-Millan and Duncan Ross, and Rossland, Hon. T. Mayne Daly and J. S. C. Fraser. equently, during the afternoon ses Messrs. Roderick Robertson and Frank Fletcher, and Messrs. G. O. Buchanan and H. Gingerich, representing Nelson and Kaslo respectively, and Mr. E. J. Walsh of East Kootenay, arrived and took part in the proceedings.

Mr. Duncan Ross was appointed vice-hairman of the meeting, Mr. H. W. C. Jackson was appointed secretary of organization, and Mr. Fred C. Moffatt was requested to act as assistant secretary. After some discussion as to pro-cedure a committee composed of Messrs. Daly, McMillan, Haig and Harvey, was selected to prepare a report on procedure and organization and submit same at the afternoon session. After a number of valuable suggestions had been made for the consideration of the committee the convention adjourned until 3:30 to allow the special committee to perpare its

report. On the reassembling of the convention in the afternoon, Hon. Mr. Daly present-ed the report of the committee referred the report of the committee referred to and seconded by Mr. McMillan, move its adoption

The report recommended that an association be formed to be known as the Associated Boards of Trade of Eastern British Columbia, the membership to be ed of two delegates from each of the boards of trade now existing or hereafter organized in the mining districts of Yale, East and West Kootenay and Cari-That the annual meeting be held hoo. on the first Thursday in August the place of next meeting to be decided by a ma-jority vote at each annual meeting, emergency meetings to be called by the ex-ecutive committee, who will decide time

report finally concludes with the follow ing list of questions for the consideration of the present convention. 1. County or district organization as on proceed on resolve the provincial government the necessary appropriations to construct roads to open up the districts, had brok-

When the joint convention of the imous that great improvements were boards of trade of Kootenay and the incessary, and a committee composed of Boundary country met in Mr. J. S. C. Messrs. Harvey, Curtis, Mayali and Ross Fraser's rooms, over the Bank of Mon-treal, at 10 o'clock Thursday morping, it the mail facilities now provided for out-

taining many rich properties and the scene of great activity, it did not appear

as a district on any government map. Mr. Smith Curtis and Mr. Mayall agreed with Mr. Ross that it would only be fair to the district in question to ask the government to define it on future maps. Finally the following resolution was passed with the understanding that was passed with the understanding that it could be arranged and submited at the

next meeting: Moved by Mr. Ross and seconded by Mr. Smith Curtis, that this association Mr. Smith Curtis, that this association urge upon the provincial government the desirability of designating the mineral region occupying the Kettle River basin, as "The Boundary District," and of hav-ing this district defined and named on all

maps of the province. Mr. G. O. Buchanan of Kaslo, then asked leave to introduce the following esolution:

resolution: 1. Whereas, There is in many parts of Koofenay and Yale urgent need for the construction of wagon roads and trails, in order that mining property at present inaccessable, may be reached and devel-and oped:

And whereas, The immediate expendi-And whereas, Ine immediate capture ture of a large amount or money, estimat-ed for the county of Kootenay alone at \$1,000,000, in the construction of said roads and trails would be a judicious and

remunerative investment;

remunerative investment; And whereas, The present scale of ap-propriation for this service which the provincial government is able to afford, is barely sufficient for the repair of existing roads, and is such as to give no warrant for the hope that within any reasonable time the needs of these districts which are now imperative and pressing,

could be overtaken; And whereas, The system under which provincial grants for road construction are expended is not such as to secure results commensurate with the outlay, but is inferior in economy and efficiency to a system under which such work would have the benefit of local supervision and

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SECOND DAY. When the Convention Reasser mbled on Friday An Desegates Were Inere.

In speaking to the resolution offered by anan for county organization waish ald not support the general application of the tolis system for the mainnance of roads as stated, but merely advocated that where private owners had constructed and maintained roads which other persons were using without contributing anything to their construction and maintenance that in such cases tolls might be imposed in order to reimburse the orbuilders of the road. The comiginal

mittee appointed the previous day to consider the resolution offered by Mr. Buchman for county organization reported the following resolution, which was seconded by Mr. Walsh and carried unanimously:

Whereas, there is in many parts Kootenay, Yale and Cariboo urgent need for the construction of wagon roads and trails in order that mining properties **now** being rapidly developed can be reached by pack trains and wagons so that machiner and supplies can be readily and cheaply got in to the same:

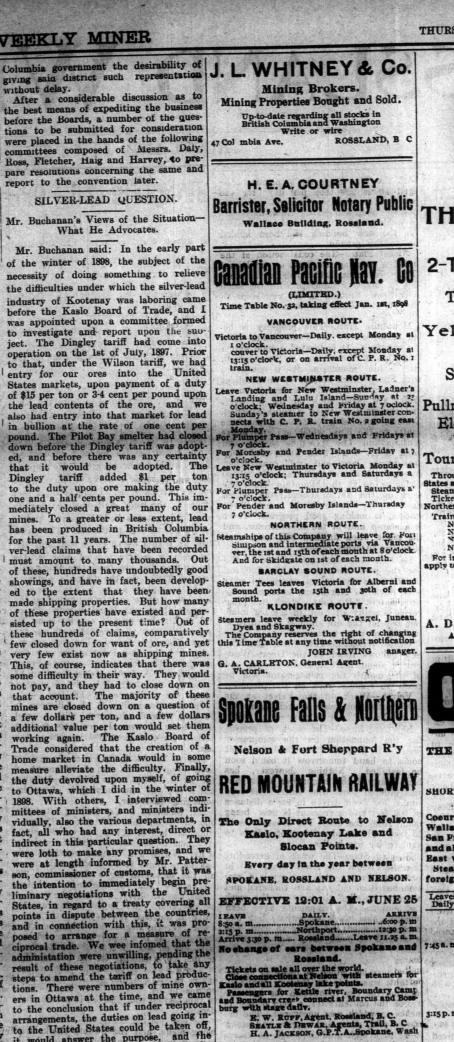
And whereas, the immediate expenditure of a large amount of money in the construction of said roads and trails is an urgent necessity and would prove a judinerative invest

cious and remunerative investment: And whereas, the present scale of ap-propriation for this purpose is not in any way commensurate with the large revenue yearly collected by the provincial govern-ment from the mining districts of the province and is barely sufficient for the repair of existing roads and trails, and is such as to give no warrant for the hope that within any reasonable time the needs of these districts, which are now imperative and pressing, will receive due consideration at the hands of the government:

And whereas, the system under which the provincial grants for road construction are expended is not such as to secure results commensurate with the outlay, but is inferior in economy and efficiency to a system under which such work would have the benefit of local supervision and control: Therefore be it resolved, that it is the

sense of this convention that the govern-ment should borrow on the credit of the province a sum of money su the province a sum of money sumction to build and maintain the roads and bridges which are at present urgently needed throughout the mining districts in the province, and hereafter they should adopt a system under which provincial grants for road construction in the mining districts of the province will be more largely increased, the same to be commensur with the revenue derived therefrom and the expenditure of the same to be made under the supervision and control of com-missioners elected by the people, and following the adoption of some such new and adequate system that provisions should be made by provincial enactment for a form of district or county organiza which any of the districts or counties in the province could, if the rea therein see fit, be organized into muni-cipalities either on the lines adopted by and place.
That the purpose of this organization shall be to discuss and take action upon all questions affecting the general wilfare of the people residing within the jurisdiction of the association, and more particularly all matters affecting the mining in dustry, the officers of the board to consist of a president; two vice-presidents. secretary and an executive committee of six members representing the various mining districts, each board to pay an annual fee of \$15 for general expenses, each delegate present to have a vote.
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Therefore be it resolved, That it is the sense of this convention that provision should be made by provincial enactment with the right in such and mate an equitable proportion of the resonance of the province could be organized with such powers and duties as are devolved upon sist of a president. Two vice-presidents.
Mr. Buchanan said in support of the motion that the chief end sought by the resolution was to secure the roads that were so very urgently needed in every mining section of the province at the present time. A million dollars worth of roads was needed in Kootenay alone. The reson the following resolution, which was moved by Mr. Harvey, and unanimously approved of by the convention. the older provinces of Canada or arrangements, the duties on lead going in to the United States could be taken off to the United States could be taken of, it would answer the purpose, and the American market would undoubtedly be the best market we could hope to find. There are only two lead markets, one the United States and the other the market become the states of the states of the states of the states and the other the

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roads to open up the districts, had brok-en down so completely that he had no further use for it. In his own immediate district of Kaslo they had made out a good case for the immediate expenditure of \$75,000 for roads urgently needed for mining purposes, and the grant given had been only \$15,000. The government re-ceipts from all sources last year were something over \$2,000,000, made up of \$561,000, borrowed \$415,000 from generat receipts, and the balance of \$1,023,000 from taxation in one form or another. West Kootenay had collected and contrib-uted directly to Victoria the sum of \$292. the districts mentioned:

the districts mentioned: And whereas, particulars of complaints will be furnished to the honorable, the postmaster-general, should he so desire: Therefore be it resolved, that this as-sociation desire to respectfully call the at-tention of the honorable, the postmaster-general, to the complaints referred to and to urge upon him to take such steps as will place the postal service in Eastern and Southern British Columbia on a basis more suited to the requirements of the and Southern British Columbia on a basis more suited to the requirements of the mining country which is being rapidly developed, which consequently demands speedier and closer attention from the postoffice department than old establiabed districts in the east. And the association desire to particularly urge upon the hon-orable the postmaster-general, the necesi-sity of providing a daily mail service for all towns which have daily communica-tion by railway, steamers or stages.

tion by railway, steamers or stages. Referring to the memorial recently pre-sented by the Rossland Board of Trade

in sented by the Rossland Board of Trade asking for proper representation in the Dominion parliament for Kootenay, Mr. Fletcher moved, seconded by Mr. Ross: Resolved, that this association heartify endorse the memorial prepared by the Kaslo and Rossland Boards of Trade, asking the Dominion government to grant separate representation to the Kootenay and Boundary districts, and that the said memorial be forwarded to the govern-ment. The Kaslo Board of Trade memorial differed from that sent by Rossland in drawing attention to the fact that the si t took away from the districts of **Trade** so the interior of British Columbia inasmuch is it took away from the districts of **Trade** and Boundary districts of **Trade** memorial be forwarded to the govern-ment. The Kaslo Board of Trade memorial iffered from that sent by Rossland in drawing attention to the fact that the so the Slocan camp, from Ainsworth and kaslo, and the resolution of the Kaslo Board of Trade fad been obtained, and Mr. Bostock. A memorial had been obtained, and Mr. Bostock himself had copies of them, and the government were requested to remedy this inequality in the same man-ner as they undertook to remedy the ine-qualities found to exist in the east.

remedy this inequality in the same man-ner as they undertook to remedy the ine-qualities found to exist in the east. Hon. Mr. Daly, who was minister of the interior at the time of one of the redis-tributions went fully into the matter and explained the position of the then existing government on the question. Mr. Ross moved, seconded by Mr. Mc-Millan, that, in the opinion of the asso-ciated Boards of Trade of Eastern British Columbia the time has arrived when the

Columbia the time has arrived when the Boundary district should be given separate representation in the provincial legisla-ture, and the members of the associated Boards heartily urge upon the British 19,200 tons, in 1897, and during part of

adian commissiones, asking that they would endeavor to obtain such terms as would endeavor to obtain such terms as would make lead in all forms free, as between the two countries, and particul-arly lead bullion and lead ores. Mr. J. B. McArthur went east last sum-mer, and we appointed him as our repres-entative, and with our requests, he ap-ang in his report, much to us, as assured

and in his report, made to us, he assured us that the commissioners would use every was believed that they would secure, not only tree admission of ores, but also free admission of builton. You are told that these are concessions that will never be optained. They will be opposed by the they will be opposed by the lead trust, and we tully agree with that. Incre will probably be opposition on both sides of the line against any proposal for recipro-city. However, as you all know, a very great deal of progress was made by the commissioners at the conference, and a cheme of reciprocity was actually arranged. We were not asking the Ameri-cans for something, with nothing to give. We knew that to obtain tavors, we must give favors. Sir Richard Cartwright and Sar Louis Davies, who no doubt shaped the policy of the Canadian commission ers, are men who have been trying to ge recurrocity for the last 30 years. it was only at our earnest solicitation that lead ores were ever put upon the hst at all. It was liberal on the part of the commis-sioners to take the stand they did, in de-

journment of the conference. The Tor-onto Telegram congratulated the Kaslo Board of Trade on being the one body that was going to get what it asked for. There is now no date fixed for the re-

sumption of the conference. However, we feel that a proper authoritative ex-pression of opinion from this convention will carry more weight than any other kind of memorial that could be placed be-

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that the United States got 19,000 tons from us, they got 60,000 from Mexico. This is our case, Mr. Chairman, and you may be sure that we are supported in this contention by all those who are engaged in lead mining in this country. Rossland is rapidly becoming the financial headquarters of Southern British Columbia. Prosperity in the silve-lead

mining districts will mean additional prosperity in the districts of commerce and finance, such as the Rossland district. (Applause.) Mr. Buchanan concluded by submitting the following motions: Resolved, that an arrangement whereby

lead ore, the product of the United States or Canada would be made reciprocally free of duty as between the two countries, offers the best solution of the problem at present contronting the lead producing districts of British Columbia, as to the disposition of such ores.

Resolved, that this convention approves the stand taken by the British and Canadian commissioners to the Quebec con-ference in favor of such an arrangement. Resolved, that this convention respect-fully requests that the said commissioners in event of the resumption and successful termination of the pending negotiations, will insist upon the retention of lead ores upon the list of products to be

and ores upon the list of produces to be made free of duty. Mr. Buchanan's speech was listened to throughout with marked attention and the Kaslo delegate was warmly applauded on taking his seat. On resuming busines after lunch Mr. W. H. Aldridge stated that he would move as an amendment to Mr. Buchanan's

motion the following: Resolved, that lead smelted in Canada and refined in bond in the United States should be admitted into Canada free of the Canadian duty on pig lead of 15 per

Resolved, that Canadian import duties Resolved, that Canadian import duties on white lead, letharge, red lead or other manufactured lead be inceased to 30 per cent to correspond to the present Can-adian duties on lead pipe, sheet lead, etc., it being understood that the present duty it being understood that the present duty on big lead of 15 per cent be maintained. Mr. Aldridge followed in a speech of considerable length, in which he dealt very fully with the salient points of Mr. Buchanan's address, and in some instances combatted them very strongly. His ad-dress, which was a comprehensive review of the situation from the standpoint of the smelting interests in British Colum-bia, was closely followed by the meeting and is of much value to the mining com-munity for this reason as well as for its the

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instead of coming from Germany, as at present, at a 5 per cent duty. In this con-nection, I wish to say that Mr. J. R. Wilson of Montreal, one of the largest purchasers of pig lead in Canada, and Mr. Munro of the Canada Paint Co. (the largest consumers of white lead in Canada, are both thoroughly in accord with the proposed changes in duties set forth in the resolutions.

proposed changes in duties set forth in the resolutions. But even if Mr. Buchanan's contention is correct, that 12,000 tons of lead are not worth considering, we still have, for our surplus, the Chirese and Japaness markets, which, although only a little better than the English market, have the advantage of being nearer and easier to reach, and this advantage over the English market is practically represented by the difference in freight rates from Nelson or Trail to the eastern sea board as compared to those to the western sea board. submitted, with the additional request of the removal of duties on lead in ore and in bullion, is sufficient proof of the truth of my assertion. I do further re-peat that it would be a very serious in-time to all to remove the during the series of the the truth of the series of of The objections raised by members of the government to changes proposed were that they were collecting \$37,000 per year duty on pig lead imported, and our reply to this was that they might better to this was that they might better can-cel the bounty of \$30,000 per year which had not and would not have the least

effect in starting or establishing the smelting industry, and waive their claim to the \$37,000 duty when the lead came from the lead ore smelled in Canada. I from the lead ore smelted in Canada. I think that their objections to any in-crease in duties on white lead, lith-arge, red lead and orange were partly political and partly because of negotia-tions with the United States. We all appreciate the value of the years campaign of the Pilot Bay smelter was any great success, for during that period, I think they lost some \$300,000, and it was for this reason rather than the McKinley tariff of 1 1-2 cents duty (as claimed by Mr. Buchanan) that that complex many company. One of the second seco nining industry to a country, and we are unanimous in wishing to do whatever we can to encourage and stimulate it. I do not think we all appreciate the value of smelter was closed. It is true a lease was given to Braden Brothers, but they rep-resented Omaha and Grant and held the the smelting industry to the mining in. dustry, and to the whole country. Such places as Denver, Pueblo, Butte, Helena.

and Great Falls, were either given their start or are largely dependent on the reduction of ores, and the large pay rolls and permanency of the cities, bear proof of the great value to the community of this industry. Even the Trail swelter is spending in Canada, directly or indirectly

Columbia go to their United States works, than they were in seeing them smelted at Pilot Bay. In closing I wish to say that the most good to this community, including the miners, its railroads, its smelters, and its merchants will result in doing that which will make it possible to mine and ship the greatest tonnage of low grade ores, whether they be lead or copper, and I am satisfied that this can not be accompished by asking the United States as the Kalso resolution does, to so legis-late as to prevent lead smelting in Can-ada at the very time when that industry is being started. That industry does not ask that the Canadian commissioners do not request the United States commis-sioners to legislate against Canadian in-dustries by appealing to them to open the New York market to United States smelters and close it to smelters on this side of the line. In copper there is a free some \$60,000 to \$70,000 per month, and this is not spent at one point, but distributed throughout the country. If the ore which is handled at these works went to the United States, practically not one

munity for this reason as well as for its simpled. When Rossland ores or low grade lead ores from the Kootenay go to United States for treatment, that country receives the benefit of fully one half the total amount expended in its handling. Where such ores go to Nelson, Silver-Lead Question.

possible encouragement. Mr. Fletcher, Mr. Walsh and others addressed the conference suggesting a compomise and finally with the consent of

Mrs. John Fitzpatrick, of Gananoque,

peat that it would be a very serious in-jury to all to prevent lead smelting here and to give half the advantage of owning the mines to the United States. At the time the United States duty was 3.4 cents per pound I think the freight and treatment charges were so much higher, that I doubt whether ship-pers receive any more for their ore than at present. I can not admit that the two years' campaign of the Pilot Bay smelter was any creat success for during that

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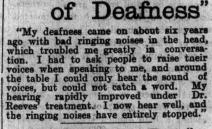
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adian lead in England, the United States of 2 1-8 cts on lead in bullion making the New York market impossible for the Canadian smelters.

Having explained the reasons for the two resolutions I have introduced, and which I believe are identical with those of Nelson and the Sandon Silver Lead Mine Owners, I wish to say a few words upon Mr. Buchanan's resolution and comment upon some of the statements he has made. If you will read this resolution carefully, you will notice that it is asking the Canadian commissioners to beg of the United States commissioners to remove

ore, while it says nothing about taking off the 2 1-8 cents duty on lead bullion. There is no objection to getting the United States to take their duties off There is no objection American pool or trust, and at thirs only of ore and bullion, but taking it off of ore

when we were able to secure large ship of ore and buildon, but taking it of of ore ments from British Columbia properties, and leaving it upon bullion would mean, I am in a position to know how the bul-lion resulting from the smelting of these British Columbia silver-lead ores was York that the American smel-British Columbia silver-lead ores was York that the American smel-handled. Practically all the smelters are "bonded warehouses," and the lead in the ore and in the bullion is smelted and refined in bond, and the resulting pig and refined in bond, and the resulting pig lead is sold in the English market. In do-ing this it was not necessary to pay the duty of 1 1.2 cent per pound to the United States government, and the smel-ters gained somewhat on the lead quota-tions because the English market is usual-ly not as much as 1 1.2 cents lower than

Canadian miner would benefit by legisla-tion closing the Canadian smelters, for by so doing Canada would be making a

States government allows them to sell by so doing Canada would be making a nearly 10 per cent of the amount import-ed in the New York market. While the United States duty on lead in lead ore is 1 1-2 cents per pound, the duty on lead in bullion is 2 1-8 cents per pound. This difference between their duty on lead in ore and on lead in bull-bun dead in ore and on lead in bullduty on lead in ore and on lead in bur lion, shows in itself that the United States wishes the smelting of these silver-to compete with the American Trust, lead ores, but that they do not care to to compete with the American which they could and would do had they of foreign pig lead actually reach their, the advantage of their own market. home market. They have no wish and We all believe that with better price of foreign pig lead actually reach their the advantage of their own market. home market. They have no wish and cannot afford to antagonize their own lead miners by allowing foreign lead from either British Columbia or Mexico to

ducing mines as compared to 10 or 12 There is a market for about 12,000 tons of pig lead in Canada per year, and the price of pig lead in that market is much consequently whose price is fictitious? How long does any one believe it could be maintained at 4 1-2 cents, when Canbetter than the London price, but not quite as good as the New York price. present Canadian duties are such ada added her product from 200 shipping the Nelson smelter, the Pilot Bay that the Nelson smelter, the Phot bay and added her product from 200 simpling smelter (were it running), and the Trail smelter are not allowed the privilege of d'Alenes have been crippled and that smelter are not allowed the privilege of selling a single pound of Canadian lead in the Canadian market, but are comnearly every lead smelter in the United States has been closed, and even under nearly every lead smelter in the United States has been closed, and even under these circumstances they can only hold the price at 4 1-2 cents. Furthermore, the American Trust and the Guggen-eims have' infinitely greater interests in Morie then they have in Canada and dustry in a smell derma for a chart price pelled by their own duties to sell Can-

anadian smelters. Now while Mr. Buchanan has stated hat 12,000 tons of lead, which means 4.000 tons of 50 per cent lead ore, do that 12,000 tons of lead, which means 24,000 tons of 50 per cent lead ore, do not amount to much, yet I claim that the best good to the whole country can be obtained by at least giving the mining United States 60,000 tons of lead ore to

smelters Rossland shippers have been able to get at least \$7 per ton more for their ore, and the same would be true if the U. S., removed its duties from lead and treated it in the same way as it does copper. But before begging the United States to do something which would in-jure the mining and smelting industries, it would be more consistent to correct the Canadian duties. If, however, it should be considered advisable to recor-mend any request being made to the Can-adian commissioners in case they should elters Rossland shippers have been able says that ten years ago he co

mend any request being made to the Can-adian commissioners in case they should meet, I would suggest the following: Resolved: That we urge upon the Canadian commissioners the importance of a reciprocal arrangement with the United States, providing for a free ex-change between the two countries of lead in ore, bullion and matte, and the con-tinuance of the present free excange of copper in ores and matte. But in the event of the failure of the commissioners event of the failure of the commisioners to obtain a free exchange of lead in ore and bullion, and this meeting urge upon them the necessity of insisting upon the them the necessity of insisting upon the duties on lead in ore and in bullion being made the same, and should the United States decline to do this, it is further who will deeply regret his departure. urged that the Canadian commissioner

take such action as will protect the smel-ting industry of Canada. The resolutions which I offer as an amendment to Mr. Buchanan's motion.

are: Resolved: That the lead Resolved: That the lead smet-ed in Canada and refined in bond, in the United States should be readmitted into Canada free of the Canadian duty on pig lead of 15 per cent. Resolved: That Canadian import duties on white lead, litharge, red lead or other manufactured lead be increased to 30 per cent to correspond to the present Canadian duties on lead pipe, sheet lead, etc., it being understood that the present duty on pig iron be maintained.

At the conclusion of Mr. Aldridge's ad-dress it was quite evident that the con-vention was divided upon the resolutions before it. Colonel Topping said that the moment a carload of Le Roi ore crossed the boundary line it was lost to Canada. Mr. Smith Curtis made a vigorous speech of some length, in which he stated that the arguments advanced by Mr. Aldridge had convinced him of the soundness of Mr. Buchanan's contention. The trans portation rates charged by the C. P. R. were the real difficulty. If the big railway would get down to business a trade might

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A MOST IMPORTANT BODY.

The Miner welcomes the members of the Assoiated Board of Trade of Eastern British Columbia to this city and trusts that their stay will be as pleasant as it possibly can be. They are working in the of all the residents of Lastern British Columbia, and without pay, too, and as voluntary servitors of the public representatives of the heirs of a herita; of wonderful mineral wealth and have met means by which it can best be developed voting itself to making the interior of the saturated with the subject. The views of has elapsed the militarism which has ex- the turning of a double somersault, which and brought to its highest state of province, where its latent wealth lies, acfor the purpose of considering ways and

are as opposite as the poles. On the coast the people are storekeepers, engaged in wholesale or retail trade, are shipowners, and carry on those coup itions connected with maritime pursuits. They are fishermen or pelagic sealers. They are engaged but the mines on the coast have not, reached a high enough stage of development to count much as yet. In Western British Columbia they do not fully understand our needs nor the importance of this section

In Eastern Kootenay the one great industry is mining. From the international boundary as far north as Cariboo, and from the high walls of the Rockies to the Hope range there is scarcely anything en-

gaged in but mining. It is the great dominating industry of the region. East-Professor Lombroso has declared that China is the only country in the world ern British Columbia is "a sea of mountains," and the physical difficulties in the great social evils-feudalism, militarism, way of the opening up of its mineral resacerdotalism and capitalism. The re- ly needed. sources are very great. It must have sults achieved by China have not peen The toard favored the establishment of railways and wagon roads, it must have very great, and there must be something the best of mail and telegraphic facilities lacking in the people that prevents them and many other things in order that the nt may be quickly about and to facilitate and cheapen operations of all kinds necessary to the min-ing industry, which is in its infancy and must be nursed to the end that it may grow and become a giant, which the gov ennment may lean on for financial support to the four social evils enumerated by the entment take in the first place we have only it is one that would grow with the inerations of all kinds necessary to the minin the years that are to come. At present the skeleton of an army, and feel that dustry. All know the need of trained which makes the victorious fighter, and it is weak and young and to a certain extent on the government It has done this to a certain extent and finds that the resources of the government or what the government is willing to give it for roads, for instance, does not nearly meet the current requirements. It was said vesterday that many have come to the conclusion that some other means should be devised to meet the exigencies of the situation besides relying on the government. The residents of this section are great believers in the axiom that the uted among the many than it is in most pay the taxes. Lord helps those who help themselves They think that some form of self-help should be devised which would provide what is necessary to the interests of the people of this section. Road are the first essential in the development of mining properties and next are railroads. The statement was made yesterday that a million dollars is necessary for the construction of roads throughout Eastern British Columbia. This sum is under rather than over what will be required for road building in the next four or five years. How to raise this sum is the question. One plan would be to exact a royalty of a certain percentage of the output of the mines and another would be to bond the credit of Eastern British Columbia on a long time loan and so raise the amount needed. We loan and so raise the amount needed. We one of the four evils for a hereming a dom-say a long time loan because a system of roads will be of as much benefit to noster. If this is done. 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be an appeal to the people. We cannot The result is that Canada has reached a are so numerous, makes it important that period of unexampled prosperity. The the town should be well lighted and well see what other constructi on to place up. Published Every Thursday by the ROSSLAND MINER PRINTING & PUBLISHING CO in giving them a majority in the legisla- therefore is certain that it can afford a ers there is little aspe of again obtaining the circus. In this respect they resemble

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the existing cabinet is made up of men able convention of business men. There who possess in too strong a degree the were some specialists, too, in the convencharacteristics of adventurers-of menwho, tion. As to the silver-lead question, are more anxious that they themselves there are no two individuals in this comare more anxious that they themselves munity who understand it and its relaposed of men of this stamp is lacking in than Messrs. Aldridge and Buchanan. The great Republics of South America against posed of men of this stamp is lacking in the state in the state of the Trail smelter the United States, and it is now assert- Modjeska, James Warde or other bright that element of stability which is neces sary to commend it to the thinking and has made a close study of the ques-ed that President Roca of Argentina, who sary to commend it to the thinking and had made a close study in the ques-portion of the population which is vitally tion in all its ramifications. Mr. Buchan-at present is on a visit to Rio de Janiero mit of human agility in its several fines, portion of the population which is vitally an is a member of the Kaslo board of is attempting to establish such a coalition and men, women and children whose musconcerned in the progress and prosperity Trade. This gentleman, about two years between the Argentine Republic, Brazil cles are trained so that they carry them ince like British Columbia will give the since, prepared a memorial on the silver- and Chili. ince like British Columbia will give the since, prepared a memorial on the silver-best service to the country by a prudent lead question, which threw a great deal result of methodshill in the lead question. That such an alliance is within the and skill, they go to the circus. best service to the country by a prudent lead question, which three a great dear conservative policy in the framing of laws of new light upon it. Besides this, a year realm of probability is undoubtedly true Why is it that the circus has the same conservative policy in the framing of laws of new light upon it. Desides this, a year and it is a rather starting reminder of keen inferest for both the child and the warmest hospitality that the residents of this city can show them. They are that representatives of the heirs of a herita₄; whereby they will invite the confidence of this city can show them. They are that representatives of the heirs of a herita₄; here it will find a perfectly safe that here it will find a perfectly safe field for investment; by refraining from displays of political pyrotechnics and devoting itself to making the interior of the saturated with the subject. The views of

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> London, Aug. 9.-Replying to various that which is of the world and the flesh questions in the House of Commons today. Mr. Joseph Chamberlain said no official they go to some leg show run by a lot of confirmation had been received of the Adamless Eves. When they wish to see Rumors have been given currency in Adamless Eves. When they wish to see report that the Transvaal had declined to agree to a joint inquiry into the effect which the franchise reforms- will have on the Uitlanders. Several regiments, he added, were about to be dispatched to South Africa for the defence of Natal, in response to a request of the Natal government, and preparations are being made for all contingencies.

through the most difficult feats of strength the Irish Nationalist member for the Scotland Road division of Liver-

pool, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain depreciatthe inquiry proposal had been rejected province, where its latent wealth lies, ac-cessible to enterprise; by guarding the inferests of the individual against the enand it is the intention within a day or two, to give Mr. Aldridge's remarks on and wearied its peoples of war. There what the difficulties of doing this won-redress of the grievances of which they

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woman who can truly say that he or she has lost his or her taste for the circus by the latest news, and Mr. Chamberlain's has lost his or her taste for the circus must indeed be old, world-worn and weary. The popularity of the circus is shown from the fact that it has survived and stood the test of time so very well. It flourished among the Romans prior to the time of Julius Caesar, and to show the ex-tent to which it was patronized at that time, it may be mentioned that the circus Maximus had accommodation for 350,000 people.

vote war supplies. The editorials in the morning papers With regard to Ontario's mineral pro-With regard to Ontario's mineral pro-duction for 1898, nickel is still her most extensively developed industry. The cop-the Queen's speech and in that of Mr. Chamberlain. Troops will be dispatched a relic of it to be found in the country, and the people are more democratic than any other in the world. There is not sacerdotalism that is not beneficial to the best interests of the country. So far as capital is concerned the country has not produced many men of collossal forture, Sir Alfred Milner, British high commis-sioner for South Africa, and governor of Cape Colony, its reply to Mr. Chamber-lain's proposal of a joint commission of inquiry into the effect upon the Uitland-ers of the franchine reform legislation, but Sir Alfred Milner still hopes for a proposition settlement. It is reported that try, being a large one with infinite and almost inconceivably great natural re-sources, wishes it had a few more indiv-iduals with moderately large fortunes, so that the possibilities of the country might in a measure be realized by the peoper of the present generation instead of leaving to posterity so magnificent a heritage for its members to make fortunes with. With the absence of the four evils, and they are those which at secretain to re-with the absence of the four evils, and they are those which are certain to re-with the absence of the four evils, and they are those which are certain to re-with the absence of the four evils, and they are those which are certain to re-to control the secret object. With the absence of the four evils, and they are those which are certain to re-to control the maintenance of a provincial bureau in London commensur-ate with its importance, was a wise one that the possibilities of the country might in a measure be realized by the peoper of the present generation instead of leaving to posterity so magnificent a heritage for which to secure what is wanted. A tew thousand dollars expended in this bureau cannot be devoted to a better object. With the absence of the four evils, and they are those which at ecretain to re-The Spokane Industrial Exposition to

THE SEMLIN GOVERNMENT.

It is very evident from the refusal of Mr. H. D. Helmcken, the senior member for Victoria to join the Semlin governm nt. that the feeling among the Oppo-

they are those which are certain to re- In fact, all the resolutions adopted were may advertise as much as they please and In 1897 the bullion product was 11,412 fard a nation's growth, there is no reason framed for the best interests of the peo- it does not injure their standing with ounces; in 1896, 7,154 ounces, and in 1895

police commissioners, undoubtedly ex- other calling.

sue as it was discussed at the meetings of the board.

government. The large expenditure for have protection against the criminal ele- its own ardent supporters, and the violathe federal government is one of the ment which may invade the city, and an tions are further enhanced by the many straws which shows how the wind of insufficient force of constables is practi- petty jealousies existing in our ranks. prosperity is blowing in this country. cally little better than none at all. Many "The constitution of the United States There is a revival on in trade, there is reasons exist why Rossland should nave has been amended, and with advantage. a revival on in commerce, there is a re- a larger staff of constables than the ma- Why not revise the old, hoary-headed signed members is that the present ad-vival on in manufacturing, there is a re- jority of places in the interior. The very code of medical ethics?"

ministration cannot very much longer vival on in farming, and last, but not fact that it is so close to the border and The principal article of the code procontinue in office, and that there must least, there is a revival on in mining, that facilities for escape to the other side hibits physicians from advertising.

with vast resources at his disposal he should eventually triumph over the ef-

and tradition. It is now no longer con- Journal.

idered a priesthood, cowled in cap and

and the wealth is general'v better distrib. because it can then the better afford to plan as others are, and contend that a refined copper were produced, valued at physician seeking for business has the \$268,080, and the product of the nickel countries. As a matter of fact, the countries and the properties of the countries of the properties of right to advertise, and even, if he so was 5,567,690 pounds, valued at \$514,220.

are to come, will be like the Canada of which were characteristic of its first see- of ism en rapport with the growing de employed 130 men, and the total wages "The practice of medicine is, and prob- year the product will be increased by lines of business and, not on mysticism included in the above figures .- Mining

Presbyterian Picnic.

ADDITIONAL POLICE PROTECTION. gown, and accepting whatever an unappreciative public may see fit to bestow. The Presbyterians intended holding their annual Sabbath school picnic at the Valley House today, but owing to the rain of yesterday and last night they have The letter which appears in today's but a business, and to be successful must issue from Chief of Police Ingram to the be conducted along business lines, as any

Mr. A. P. Hunter of this city, is preparing a map of the Burnt Basin district. Parties interested will do well to forward to him full particulars of their property at once to insure a reliable map of this ists are prominent in the movement. important section.

Captain William Beresford of England, There are prospects of an electric road being built from Berlin to Port Dover. is registered at the Allan

The Spokane Industrial Exposition to be held from the 3rd to the 17th of Octo-Ber, will be a great musical treat. Every person in the northwest who enjoys music will be glad to spend as much time as possible at Spokane during the Exposition and enjoy the feast of music which is being prepared for that occasion. Never before in all this part of the country has there been such an opportunity to hear such grand soul-inspiring, martial music. Every student of music will be antious to attend, for it will be an opportunity that may not come again in a long time. Begides the big Grand Army Rand of

may not come again in a long Besides the big Grand Army my Band of Canton, Ohio, there will be other musical attractions. Three programs of music every day will be furnished. There will be a concert every forenoon, lasting an hour; in the afternoon there will be a concert of two and one-half hours and in the evening the program will last for three hours. The director of the band is

a leader of an orchestra, and with his band will be able to play music for any kind of entertainment features which will be provided. TO EXCLUDE RELIGIOUS ORDERS.

Movement in Spain on the Part of Repub-

St. Sebastin, Spain, Aug. 9.-The republican and socialist parties have agreed to organize a campaign demanding the ex-clusion from Spain of all the religious or ders. Senor Salmeron and other social-

Yale. That it is th tion that the school of mines the district of Whereas, it the notice of t

\$52,000,000. This is an immense sum, and and we believe, the favorable considera-yet most of it is wisely disbursed by the tion of the board. The community must letter, and is most flagrantly violated by the day.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

towns.

the adjoining stat ly militate agai ing the better class

paid was \$31,476. During the present

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Britain in Regard Transvaal.

Y CHAMBERLAIN

the Empire Menaced by Transvaal in Refusing to es-This State of Things, Cannot be Tolerated.

-Replying to various use of Commons today. perlain said no official been received of the anevaal had declined to inquiry into the effect reforms- will have on Several regiments, he it to be dispatched to the defence of Natal. in mest of the Natal govparations are being made

to Mr. T. P. O'Connor, alist member for the division of Liver-Chamberlain depreciaton of the desvaal situation, which. hile serious, still remains fonial secretary added hoped the report that sal had been rejected aile as regretted the vering Mr. O'Connor, it. mistake to allow the latwar was entirely need e government ought to ess to wait 25 years for ievances of which they considered. epresentative opinions of

ority in the House of thing but the most inity in the United Kingment's policy has been We recognize the grievtlanders, and have said are not merely themcause for interposition of danger to the whole We say our predomin by the action of the sing to redress the grievleration to the reque the most moderate lanrain power. We say ands to the plough and ck. With that statement troops ordered to be 'in

nsportation to South Af-tallion of the Guards and f artillery. the Transvaal situation

egarded, has been increased ws, and Mr. Chamberlain's he eve of the prorogation liversely affected the prices xchange, where, however, outh African securities are the worst. Consols were ing to politics and partly nonetary situation. nbers of parliament and in the house at the pro-liament today expressed peaceful settlement of the peaceful settlement of the lty, it was evident that an n was prevalent that

nent inspector to pay a royalty upon all timber cut upon crown granted mineral claims, whether such timber has Work of the Convention Accomplishbeen used for mining purposes or otherwise. lished-Close of the Session. Be it resolved, that in the opinion of this association such action upon the part of the government is an infringe-A VERY SUCCESSFUL MEETING

owners of mineral claims under the provisions of the mineral act, and is Resolutions Passed Concerning Better Educacalculated to work a hardship upon comtional Facilities-The London Office-Locapanies or individuals developing mineral tion of Government Offices in Mining Disclaims and the same should be discontricts-Surface and Timber Rights. tinued. Whereas, the question has lately been

ers of mineral claims have of late been

compelled on the demand of the govern-

ment upon the rights granted to the

raised as to the absolute right of holders

of mineral claims to purchase the surface

rights of such claims. Be it resolved,

in the opinion of the association that

the right of the holder of a minera

claim to purchase the surface rights thereof shall become absolute upon his

thereof shall become absolute upon his obtaining a crown grant therefor. Whereas, it is the opinion of this Board that very serious harm has result-ed in the past from the frequency with

which at short notice the mining laws

of this province have been subjected to

far reaching changes by the provincial legislature. Be it therefore resolved,

that this Board respectfully suggest to

changes in the mineral laws are contem

plated to give early notice of their in-tention so to do, in such manner that those portions of the province vitally in-

terested in mining may have time to consider and make due representations

concerning the proposed changes before the same are brought before the local

legislature. Whereas, this association regrets that

the minister of railways has been unable

to secure the passage of such legislation in reference to the location of stations along the lines of government aided

railways in course of construction. Be it therefore resolved, that in the

opinion of this association the subject of

the location of stations by railway com-

panies along their lines of railway is one that should receive the immediate and earnest attention of the minister of

Whereas, it is extremely desirable that

London on a more satisfactory

by appropriating an annual sum of not less than \$25,000 for this purpose, by ap-

pointing a properly paid agent-genera and by securing an office in the busines

heart of London. A special committee was appointed to

ralize the government upon

the government whenever any material

The associated Board of Trade of Eastern British Columbia concluded its lators Friday night, and the delegates a'l left for their homes very well satisfied with the results of the first convention. Saturday morning the visitors were taken over the Centre Star mine, and at 1 o'clock Mr. Aldridge drove the party to Trail to inspect the Canadian smelter and afterwards the visitors with one or two exceptions went off on the afternoon train. Mr. Duncan Ross of Greenwood, returned as he came over the Dewdney trail, and Mr. Haiz of Revelstoke, has been visiting friends in

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ASSOCIATED BOARDS

town. The convention has admitted'y been very successful. Many important quesaffecting the mining and business interests of the community have been discussed and aptly-worded resolutions have been passed. It is worthy of note that with one exception all the resolutions passed were unanimously agreed to, and while the debates were keenly entered into all of the proceedings were of a most harmonious character. The separate Boards of Trade through

out Southeastern British Columbia cannot fail to be benefited by the results of the convention's action on many of the matters passed on. railways and calls for early legislation During the Friday evening session the Whereas, it is extremely desirable that this province be properly represented in London. And whereas, the grant for this purpose is inadequate. Therefore be it resolved, that this convention respect-fully suggest that the provincial govern-ment should immediately place the posi-tion of the British Columbia agency in London on a more subjective footing

special committee composed of Messrs. Daly, Ross, Fletcher, Haig and Harvey, reported the following resolutions, and in each case they were endorsed by the association. Whereas, owing to the rapid develop-

ment of the mineral resources towns and cities have sprung into prominence in the Kootenay and Yale districts, and whereas the provincial government has failed to afford those towns and cities such facilities for the transaction of public and court business as the importance of their mining, legal and general business demands. Be it resolved that in the opinion of this association special

effort should be made by the provincial government in providing such government offices and officers and sittings of the supreme and county courts as are required to expedite the mining and legal business of the cities referred to, and the mineral regions tributary there-

Whereas, the population and wealth of the districts of Yale and Kootenay have been advancing by leaps and bounds in the past few years and where as several towns have in that time developed into important residential centres, and others are constantly being added to the list, and whereas the lack of such

THE B. C. ATTORNEY-GENERALSHIP WORLD'S CYCLE MEET Alexander Henderson, Who Has Accepted the Office, Will be Opposed in New Westminster by D. J. Munn=-A Hot

ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 6 .- [Special.]-D. J. Mann, the well known canner, and a director of the Kaslo & Slocan railway, will run against Alexander Henderson, M. P. P., when the latter, next, week resigns his seat at New Westminster, to contest the constituency for the attorney-generalship. Munn and Henderson are in the same political party, followers of the Semlin-Cotton combination, and are prominent Liberals in Dominion affairs. But J. C. Brown and the Columbian are opposed to Henderson on account of his change of front since the last election, and their strongest man is undoubtedly Munn. He was spoken of as a possible candidate before the last election. A hot fight is expected.

Fight is Expected.

Wreck of a Train on the Canada Atlantic Railway==Six Passengers Are Killed and Many Injured--Pilgrims From St. Anne de Beaupre.

A TERRIBLE RAILWAY FATALITY

Ottawa, Aug. 9.-[Special.]-When the Montreal and Ottawa express on the Canadian Atlantic railway, was steaming towards St. Polycarpe station, near Coteau Junction, this forenoon on its way to Ottawa, the engine left the track, taking with it the baggage car and the second class coach. Fireman Geo. McCuaig, Ottawa, and six passengers were killed. Among the dead are J. Rochelon, Montreal, and his wife and daughter. How Engineer Robert Orr escaped from the wreck he cannot tell. He is not seriously in-jured. Firman McClure. M. P. for Colchester, on his way to Ottawa from ontreal, was in the first class car, there being behind him the Pullman car and the Intercolonial sleeper. The killed are Wilson O'Connor, Ottawa; Edward Starris, Ottawa; Miss Ryan, Maniwaki; Mr. Rochelon, Montreal; Mrs. Rochelon, Mortreal; Miss Rochelon, (young girl) Montreal. A number are injured but not many seriously. The seriously injured are: Ellen Ryan and Ellen McDougall, Rochelon, Montresl; Mrs. Rochelon, Mon Rochelon, who was killed with his wife and daughter. Most of the dead and injured were pilgrims returning from the shrine at St. Anne de Heaupre.



Weather Favorable and the Racing Good-Winners in Yesterday's Events.

Montreal, Aug. 9 .- The world's cycle hampionship meet of the International Cyclists' Union under the auspices of the Canadian Wheelmen's association, opened today on the Queen's Park track. The weather was beautiful, fair, and not too warm and there was but a slight wind, not heavy enough to interefere with the riders. Ten thousand people saw the races, filling every seat on the grand stand and bleachers, and, overflowing on to the rails along the track. There was one world's championship event in the southeast of Rossland, on the west slope one world's championship event in the two day's card-that at one mile, and it two day's card—that at one mile, and it fell to Tom Summers Gills of the Leeds Athletic club, England, who won it in from Carl Peabody of Chicago, and John Caldon, the Scotch champion. Of the other men from across the water Cherry of England, was frozen out in the first trial heat, finishing second to a local rider named Boisvert. The same fate be-fell George of South Africa, in the second fell George of South Africa, in the second heat. Goodson, the Australian champion perished in the second semi-final, being beaten out by Peabody: Faillandier, the Frenchman, also being left in the same heat. The three men in the final made s loafing race of it, no one desiring to cut out the pace. Peabody was in the front with Summers-Gill in the second place

and Caldon trailing. They kept this position until the back stretch of the last ound when Caldon moved up and the three men came into the stretch practicalabreast. Then it was that Su Gill let himself loose. He got a lead of half a length and succeded in holding it from Peabody, who had about the same

early as strongly as he did in the pre-The most important professional event was the half mile. C. McCarthy of the Ten Evck string, Nat Butler Carman, the 8-7-10t Canadian rider, McCarthy of Toronto, fajor Taylor and Angus McLeod of Toronto, were the six men who got into the final. There was a hair splitting finish between McCarthy of St. Louis and Major Taylor. The latter got into a pocket in rounding into the stretch and though he made a great hustle he was beat out

CERTIFICATE OF IMPLOVEMENTS.

Notice

The First Day at the flontreal Race Track an Excellent One. LEADING EVENT AT OPENING An Englishman Captures the one fille Ama-teur Championship of the World-The Weather Favorable and the Racing Gooda certificate of improvements, for the pur-pose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claims.

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

M. A. GREEN. Dated this 12th day of July, 1899.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. Notice.

Philadelphia, Roman Eagle, Seagull, Carpenter, Vancouver and London Belle mineral claims, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay dis-

of Lake mountain. Take notice that I, M. A. Green, acting

provements.

Dated this 12th day of July, 1899.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENT.

Red Bluff mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining division of West Koot-enay district. Where located: About one-third of a mile east of the hotel at Sayward.

Take notice that I, F. A. Wilkin, acting Take notice that I, F. A. Wilkin, acting as agent for James Scott, free miner's certificate No. 35693A, intend, 60 days from the date hereof, to apply to the min-ing recorder for a certificate of improve-ments, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, unthe best of Caldon, who did not finish

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

Dated this 7th day of June, 1899. 1-7-10t F. A. WILKIN.

Certificate of Improvements. Notice.

Notice. Iron Clad, Spokane, Nellie Gray, Delta and Pittsberg mineral elaims, situate in the Trail Creek Mining division of West Kootenay district: Where located: About three miles up Sullivan creek. Take notice that I, Wm. E. Devereux, acting as agent for T. A. Cameron, free miner's certificate No. 33788, intend, 60 days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of immergements, for the nurrow of obtainthe mining recorder for a certificate improvements, for the purpose of obta-ing a Crown Grant of the above clain And further take notice that acti-under section 37, must be commenced fore the issuance of such certificate

Dated this 3rd day of July, 1899. WM. E. DEVEREU A FIR & MA AN PALA

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Where located: On the west slope of

KENNETH L. BURNET.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

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es. s in the morning papers pessimistic tone in dealing ence to the Transvaal in ch and in that of Mr. ps will be dispatched to replace those sent from Natal. It is stated that rose most important received from Sir Alfred colonial office. Aug. 9.—The Transvaal

not yet forwarded to r. British high commish Africa, and governor of ts reply to Mr. Chamber-of a joint commission of effect upon the Uitland-chise reform legislation, Milner still hopes for a ent. It is reported that on foot among the burghpetition urging the volks

further concessions. Aug. 9.—The Liverpool reg-or Natal today. While the leaving the bay the crew States cruiser Chi Howson's flagship, loudly oops, who replied vigorous minutes.

eat Musical Treat.

Industrial Exposition to he 3rd to the 17th of Octo great musical treat. Every rthwest who enjoys music to spend as much time as bkane during the Exposition feast of music which is l for that occasion. Never his part of the country has ch an opportunity to hear ul-inspiring, martial music. of music will be anxious to will be an opportunity that again in a long time. big Grand Army Band of ere will be other musical Three programs of music be furnished. There will every forenoon, lasting an ernoon there will be a and one-half hours and in he program will last for director of the band is n orchestra, and with his able to play music for any inment features which will

E RELIGIOUS ORDERS.

Spain on the Part of Repub-s and Socialists.

Spain, Aug. 9.—The repub-alist parties have agreed to mpaign demanding the exin of all the religious or eron and other socialent in the movement.

am Beresford of England, t the Allan.

educational facilities as is to be obtained in places of similar size in the older settled sections of the Dominion or in the adjoining state of Washington, greatly militate against securing or retaining the better class of residents for such towns.

Therefore be it resolved, that at least one high school should be provided for the district, to be located at the point which can show the most qualified pup ils: and Be it further resolved, that the provincial government should hereafter provide appropriations for the maintenance of the common schools of these districts

oreasing school population. Whereas, great inconvenience is experienced in determining the location of occupied lands in the outlying districts of the province; Be it resolved that the government be requested to furnish a

corrected up to date.

the outlying districts of Kootenay and Yale. That it is the opinion of this associa-

tion that the government establish a school of mines at some central point in the district of Kootenay or Yale. Whereas, it having been brought to the notice of this association that own-

commensurate with the constantly in-

map of each district showing the position of such lands. A copy of said map to be on exhibition in the government office of each district and to be kept

Whereas, the provincial government aids in the construction and maintenance of roads to mines whenever such roads are situated outside the incorporated limits of any city or town. Therefore be it resolved, that wherever mines paying royalty on output are situated within the incorporated limits of any city 20 per cent of said royalty should be paid over to such municipality by the provincial government to aid in the construction and maintenance of roads to mines within the limits of such municipality Whereas, while this association is desirous of recording its appreciation of the government's action in locating and erecting a land registry office at Nelson. This association would at the same time urge upon the government the necessity of extending this system of erecting local registry offices to other districts in order to facilitate the large increase of transfers of property. The want of such facilities at present greatly retarding the transaction of business in

Silverstone made the first payment for the properties and plant of the Red Eagle to the Ottawa Gold Mining company. The purchase was made in the interest of a New York syndicate. The price is withheld, but it is said to be in the neigh-borhood of \$50,000. As soon as the necesborhood of \$50,000. As soon as the neces-sary arrangements can be made the in-tention is to resume operations and to de-velop the property on a large scale. The property bought consists of the Red Eagle claim, which is crown granted, and the Red Pole. There is a plant on the Red Eagle consisting of a 30-horse power boiler, 10-horse power hoist, pump and two steam drills. Considerable develop-

work has already been done on the Red Eagle. C. O'Brien Reddin & Co. yesterday

purchased through Mr. Ed. Watson, the Summit mineral claim, lying between the Imperial and Freeburn claims, just east of the Deer Park. The intention is to incorporate this property. The purchase price is said to have been in the neigh-

nood of \$10,000. The vendor was Michael The Warspite mineral claim has been purchased by Messrs, H. W. C. Jackson, C. O'Brien Reddin and Ed. Watson from C. O'Brien Reddin and Ed. Watsch watsch John McLaughlin. The purchase price is said to have been \$12,500. The pur-chase is on a bond with payments to be made at certain intervals. The inten-tion of the purchasers is to incorporate.

Mining Operations 5 1169.2. Things are going swimmingly along in the south end of Moyie, and the way in which that portion of the town has built up in the last 30 days is simply astonishing. It is now to have the highest build-ing in town. This will be built by J. C. Drewry on two lots which he recently purchased on the extreme southern end purchased on the extreme southern can of Tavistock street. The building will be 29 feet wide, 60 feet long and three stories high. It will have 36 rooms, in-cluding a large kitchen, and will have ac-commodations for at least 50 men. The building will be used exclusively as a building will be used exclusively as a boarding and lodging house for the men employed at the Lake Shore mine. Mr.

Drewry expects to have 50 men in his employ by the time the building is com-pleted. The new tunnel at the Lake Shore mine is now in between 80 and 90 feet. Its face is nearing the main ore body. Carpenters are at work on the big trestle over which the ore will be carried from the mine to the ore bin near the railroad. The engine and boiler a place.

for the air compressor are in place, the boiler is bricked in, and tomorrow the big smokestack will be raised.—Moyie Leader.

Venezuelan Blue Books.

London, Aug. 9.-The Venezuelan blue books were issued today giving re-spectively the case, counter case and the British argument before the tribunal at police court tomorrow. Washington.

mall houses in the towns, and did considerable damage to the estates. No fa- name is unknown to the police, entered a talities were reported. Antigua also suf- temporary saloon owned by Mr. Stephen fered severely in damage to estates and Garnham. Peter Emmerson and William buildings in the towns. There were a few Luke were in charge of the place as barbuildings in the towns. There were a few Luke were in charge of the place as bar-fatalities. Reports from St. Croix show keepers. It is alleged that Professor nearly every estate has been wrecked. The large buildings in the town have been unroofed, stock has been killed and a minimum of 11 deaths has 'occurred among the laborers. Some damage has been done

to the wharves here Puerto Plata, Aug. 9.—(11:30 a. m.)— A hurricane has swept the north coast since last night and increases in violence. Shipping in the port is in peril, but up to this hour no vessel has been damaged. The destruction on land will be consider-

ble. Kingston, Jamaica, August 9.-The barometers are alarmingly low here, and Turk's islands report a hurricane blowing with rapidly falling barometer at 3:30 p.

with rapidly failing barometer at 3;30 p. m. It is causing great anxiety. Washington, D. C., Aug. 9.—The signal operator at San Juan, Porto Rico, cables that a severe cyclone has swept over the city. Several persons have been killed and much proparty demand

city. Several persons have been kined and much property damaged. Washington, Aug. 9.—Further details of the West Indian cyclone began to reach the navy and war department late this afternoon. A message from Signal Officer Glassford at San Juan de Porte

Rico, says a cyclone just passing over the island; prostrated telegraph and tele-phone lines, and several persons were kill-ed. My quarters were wrecked and the signal barrack partly demolished. Many these building areas literation interest and the other buildings were likewise injured and hundreds of native houses were destroy ed. The centre and south probably fared

A BOXING HALL WANTED.

Suitable Place for the Meeting Between Jeffries and Mitchell Hard to Get.

London, Aug. 9.—William Brady is ex-periencing considerable difficulty in find-ing a hall suitable for the proposed Jef-fries-Mitchell boxing exhibition. The Sporting club is closed, but he is still en-deavoring to succeed. Mitchell, who has been training at Brighton, has had sev-eral interviews with Brady and Jeffries. He says he is anxious to meet the Ameri-can in his best form if Brady can secure

The Perot Case.

London, Aug. 9.--Mr. Crane said this evening that although he had diligently searched for Mrs. Perot he had been un-able to find her. Therefore he suspected that she had left London. Mr. Rose

that she had left London. Mr. Kose Innes, counsel for Mrs. Perot, on the other hand, said that although he had not seen his client for four days he had no doubt she would appear at Bow street police court tomorrow.

session. During the melee that followed some one took \$8 from Luke's pocket. These were the receipts of the bar. The demeanor of the invaders was so threaten-ing that the two barkeepers left the

premises. When they returned about \$70 worth of liquor and cigars had disappear-ed and the invaders were gone. The only liquor left consisted of a bottle of lime

ed and the invaders were gone. The only liquor left consisted of a bottle of lime juice and three-quarters of a keg of beer. Mr. Garnham was informed of how his place had been despoiled, and in a short time he had a new stöck of goods in and was doing business again by 7 o'clock. The cause of the trouble is said to be ill-feeling on the part of Professor Lewis because Mr. Garnham secured a license to run the saloon temporarily at the base-ball grounds. Professor Lewis has had charge of the grounds for baseball pur-poses, and therefore did not think that Garnham had the right to sell iquor there. Mr. Garnham secured a license, and this shut Lewis (out, when he ap-plied for a like privilege. This so angered Lewis that it is alleged he hired the Chree men who accompanied him, and went to the baseball grounds for the purpose of cleaning out Garnham's saloon. It is claimed that the attacking party were considerably under the influence of Kquor. Professor and two of the men who par-ticipated in the affray have been arrest-ed. The 'third man is still at large, but the police are searching for him. he case will come up in the malice court todar.

the police are searching for him. he can will come up in the police court today. THE ATBARA BRIDGE.

Parliamentary Paper Dealing With Award of the Contract.

London, Aug. 9.—A parliamentary paper has been issued dealing with the Atbara (Soudan) bridge contract awarded to a Philadelphia firm. The contents are already known, but Colonel Brown, en-gineer of the railway, adds an endorse-ment in regard to the thorough manner in which the construction of the bridge was carried out by the Philadelphia con-cern.

The Pope's Health.

cern.

London, Aug. 9 .- The dispatches from Rome to the morning papers confirm the alarmist statement of the Allegemeine Zeitung regarding the health of the

Buffalo No. 2, Ontario, and Siraa ain mineral claims, situate in the Creek Mining Division of West Ro

tily by Lester Wilson of Pittsburg, who beat out Drury of Montreal handily. Cherry, the English champion, ran into the fence and fell in the semi-final. The remaining race of the day, the mile nov-ice, went to Bert Dennison of Toronto, easily the best in the bunch. Summary—One mile novice, final, Den-nison won; Moore 2, Brown 3; time 2.31. One mile amateur championship of the world; final, Summers-Gill, England, won; Peabody, America, 2; Caldon, Scot-land, 3; time 5.43 2-5. Half mile professional, final; C. R. Me-

Where located: On the west append O K. mountain. Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Burnet acting as agent for George R. Killam, Free Miner's (special) License No. 651, Free Miner's Certificate No. 34063 A, in-tend, 60 days from the date hereof, to ap-ply to the Mining Recorder for a certifi-cate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claims. Half mile professional, final; C. R. Mc-Carthy, St. Louis, won; Major Taylor, Toronto, 2; Nat Butler, 3; time 1.00 1-5. Toronto, 2; Nat Butler, 3; time 1.00 1-5. Half mile amateur, final; Wilson won; Drury, 2; Goodson, 3; time 1.08. Two mile professional tandem, final; Butler brothers won; McCarthy and Bow-ler, 2; Taylor and Casey, 3; time 3.47 3-5. claims. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced be-fore the issuance of such certificate of

improvements. Dated this first day of June, 6-1-10t KENNETH L. I

OFFER TO MARCHAND.

Governorship of the French Settlemen on the Soman Coast.

Paris, Aug. 9.—The Evenement today says it understands that Major Marchand has been offered the post of governor of the French settlement on the Somali coast and minister extraordinary to King Menelik of Abysinnis.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS Notice.

Edns, Jennie, S. C., Gopher Fraction, S. C. Fraction, Monterey, Bobolink and A B C, mineral claims, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Koot-enay district. Where located: About one and one-half miles south of Rossland, in the valley between Deer Park and Lake mountains. Take notice that I, M. A. Green, acting as agent for the English-Canadian com-pany, limited, free miner's certificate No. B13,357, intend, sixty days from the date thereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the pur-pose of obtaining a grown grant of the above claims. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced be-fore the issuance of such certificate of im-provements.

M. A. GRI Dated this 12th day of July, 1860. GREEN.

UERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

Notice

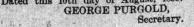
Notice. Lot 4006 G. 1, Le Roi and Annie Frac-tion mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Koote-nay district. Whens located: Between the Annie, Le Roi and Black Bear min-eral claims, Rossland, B. C. Take notice that I, Robert E. Palmer, agent for the Le Roi Mining Company, limited, free miner's certificate No. B13352, intend, 60 days from the date here-of, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the pur-pose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced be

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Dated this 13th day of July, 1899. R. E. PALMER.

The annual general meeting of the share-holders in the above company will be held at the office of the company, inthe Wallace building, Columbia avenue, Rossland, B. C., on the 1st September, 1899, at three o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other bus-iness as may nearerly come before the

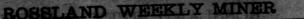
ness as may properly come before the Dated this 10th day of August, 1899.



Notice. Road View mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Kootenay district. Where located: About one mile north of the boundary line on the Red Mountain railroad. Take notice that I, N. F. Townsend, acting as agent for Harold Rickard, No. B. 13229, intend, 60 days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements.

improvements. Dated this 24th day of July, 1899. 7-27-10t. N. F. TOWNSEND.

Fairmont Gold Mining Company, Limit ed Liability.



THURSDAY August 10, 1899

Rossland, B. C.

J. L. PARKER, Mining Engineer

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Letter From Mr. the Country and Greenwood-A Wealth Surpass

Greenwood City, cial.]-Greenwood is of the flowing tic cafes are crowded chants and traders confident air which profits. There is all and the restlessness tier city on the eve And, in truth, Gree of great things. T railroad is expendi railroad from Ross wood country. The mountains, cross and when complete finest engineering of science can bo lumbia & Western to fame and fortu journeys in a pala to Greenwood will a country of glorio chanting scenery. along the slopes he will see lower before him a mirr fect beauty of mou scenery in the wo crossed the summ Arrow lake when upon his view, and tina lake, lovely, its wooded shores tains. From Chris river is but a step, is pushed along t enchanting river strolled and hunted this lovely river overshadow the and green, and pu most prayed to might henceforth and woods and me the Kettle River vi lotus eater is are they whose wa that overlook the the beauty of the ro the loveliness of 1 rival the enchantm the Kettle river. try through which ern will carry the ta not for tourists, p millions are bei railroad.When fi from the Columbia. Frazer. It will c ranges, and it will region on the glol 400 miles long, and this vast mineral c Columbia & Wester Columbia & Wester itself like an octo itself, and a king treasure than any the gods to the son One of the bran & Western will ext and spread itself summits of the Boundary creek an fork of the Kettle as large as an Ont England state, an promises to surpase before. It looks a more copper than than South Africa ounce of gold nor yet been shipped value of these vas only be guessed at smelters are in fu and railroads are l completion, and w district of Greenw supplies of gold an mercial centers of men do not spend roads and smelter before they have satisfied that tho back in dividends. railroad expects to of big dividends i Western branches, to completion. Or to completion. Or camp proper are copper ore of alm "Our ore bodies i Ironsides are so intendent Williams when the time of and not mine. I for us to mine a day." The Stemwinde The Stemwinder Rawhide and othe Mann & Macken promising as the Ironsides. Senato 'ciated with Mann are about to buil 'ore from their m also is the Tamar ed by R. E. L. Bu ed mining engine ed by K. E. L. D. ed mining engine judgment sgainst couple of million the United States but I am told b the Monarch and Mr. Brown more ment against th tween the Tama the War Eagle, a superintendent. superintendent, 1 mine as Brown's Brooklyn or Jay I looked over t Major Leckie an both these exc property look fo War Eagle. The mines in Greenw ing developed and it looks as i traffic to the ra to labor and big erations to come It is impos value of the ore

a rich ledge at a depth of 25 feet. The ore looks like that from the Silver Cup, and it assays from 300 to to 500 ounces

snow flies.

Cliff Mining Company Incorporated With \$100,000 Capital.

MINES

WILL SOON BEGIN OPERATIONS The Castle Mining company, in which Mr. Townshend is incerested, has run a tunnel for a distance of 30 feet, and there

A Five Stamp Mill and Cyanide Plant Has Been Purchased for the Referendum-The Force on the Evening Star Increased and Other Notes.

porators are Messrs. E. C. Tate and Clarence Teasdale of Spokane; A. S. Goodeve,

John Jackson, Jr., and A. H. MacNeill of this city. A meeting has been called

Referendum to Put in a Mill.

The Referendum company has purchased a five-stamp mill and a compressor plant for the reduction of the ore from its property on Forty-Nine Mile creek. The plant is complete in all its details, being made up of a wet crushing five-stamp quartz mill, screens, rock breaker, cyan-ide tanks and other paraphernalia. This will be installed near the property in a short time. It is anticipated that it will not be a great while before it will be in operation. The management is confident that it will have ore enough by the time the mill is installed to keep it in opera-

The Evening Star Force Doubled.

The force of men on the Evening Star has been doubled and good progress 's being made in all parts of the mine. A platform is being ereci'l at the Y of the Columbia & Western for the reception of ore from the Evening Star. The building of this platform has delayed the shipments of ore this week. It is now pleted and the hauling of ore from the mine was resumed yesterday afternoon. everywhere recognized as an engineer of over It is thought that not more than two carloads will be shipped this week.

Will Resume Work on Poorman

The Nelson-Poorman Gold Mining com-pany has arranged for the resumption of work upon the Poorman. W. A. Harvey, now engaged in getting supplies. He says that a considerable force will be put to work at once straightening things out at the mine with a view of getting the prop-erty into shape for the letting of con-tracts. When questioned as to the size of the crew which he intended to put to r work, Mr. Harvey said that at the out-ext there would be at least 20 men but set there would be at least 20 men, but when the surface is put in shape and the management gets down to the contract basis the force may not be so large.

Philadelphia Mining Company.

The Philadelphia Mining company has just caused a survey to be made of its property, the Mountain Trail, which is

to the ton. Messrs. Frank Watson and Napoleon Wells are operating the Black Diamond for the Silver Tip Mining company. They intend to do considerable work before

with

is an excellent showing of silver-lead ore that runs from 110 to 130 ounces of silver to the ton. This tunnel is to be driv-en in for a distance of 100 teet. A con-tract for driving another tunnel for a distance of 150 feet has been let. This tunnel is to open another ledge.

A great many people are going in there and the entire Lardeau country is very Arrangements have been made by which the Cliff Minung company will be incorporated with a capital stock of \$100,-000, divided into \$1 shares. The incor-will return to Lardeau next week.

A Free Milling Proposition.

Mr. A. Burghult, recently returned from Fawn creek, on the north side of Sheep creek, a short distance from Salfor the 10th of August for the purpose of formulating plans for the resumption of work on the Cliff mine, which lies be-tween the Consolidated St. Elmo and the Eddie J. properties. The mine, under the management of Colonel Wharton, shipped several hundred tons of ore. The ore carries gold-copper and is of a high grade. It is not known to a cer-tainty when the operations will be re-sumed, but it is thought it wil not be a great while after the meeting on August 10th. Mr. Burghult considers that when the person of stock by the payment of the cent property is further developed it will prove of value. He also did some devel-opment work on the St. Anthony pros-will leave 10 cents available for assess-

prove of value. He also did some devel-opment work on the St. Anthony pros-pect, which is near the Sheep Ranch group. On this property there is a vein two feet in width of promising looking ore. It is his intention to further develop these properties this fall. These proper-ties are located a mile from the famous Yellowstone group.

THE NEWS OF THE MINES

MR. FRANK ROBBINS HAS BEEN EXAMINING PROPERTIES.

Two New Veins Have Been Found on the Referendum-Hennesy Brothers Make a Big Sale.

Mr. Frank Robbins, general manager ing interests of Mackenzie & Mann, is in the city on a visit. Mr. Robbins is

interests as those controlled by McKenzie & Mann. He has been east for the past of in groperties for Mr. Daly, paying \$64, 000 in cash for them. The ore from these

his principals along Georgian Bay and Parry Sound. They have a grilder count of the properties which he is negotiating who will have charge of the mine for the his principals along Georgian Bay and other company, has arrived in Nelson and is Parry Sound. They have a wilder count for. try there than here in the Kootenays. On the Tulameen some 30 proper try there than here in the Kootenays. t Some of the prospects there, he says, are pretty fair, and considerable prospecting is being done. While east he visited the mines of Sudbury, where mining is car-ted on on an extensive scale. While he was east Messrs McKenze & Mann organized the Dominion Copper company, with a capital of 5,000,000. The trongerties which have been transferred to this company include the Stanwinder, Brooklyn, Montezuma, Rawhide, Stand-ard and Iowa. The inclusion of so many-proferties, some of which are of known merit in the property of the Dominion Copper company, makes if a big moor-poration, and one which should prove successful. Mr. Robbins is en route for the Boundary country. Con the Timment Poince of the dense is a good proposi-tion, and belongs to the Bonzer brought toon, and belongs to the Bonzer brought toon, and belongs to the Bonzer brought some of the ore with him to this city, is but has not yet had it assayed. Kennedy mountain is showing, up weil with the little work that has been done upon its ledges. The entire mountain has been staked and the properties there of mountain. Some good finds have been made on Boulder creek. The ore goes about 128 urr-ton in gold, which is found in ordenical in any the Boundary country. Some of the prospects there, ne says, are have been taken up around the Hidden

A Full Force is at Work in the Property This Morning.

REORGANIZATION IS COMPLETED

WORK ON DEER PARK

ere is a Deal on for the Giant-Marcus Daly that the Hennessey Bros., the locators of Investing in the Similkimeen-A Number the Noble Five, had bonded their prop-There is a Deal on for the Giant-Marcus Daly of Properties Along Fish Creek are Chang-

ing Hands. Operations resume on the Deer Park his morning. This was in accordance ith directions received by Mr. Lorne lecher, the manager, yesterday, in a us-lecher, the manager, yesterday, i Becher, the manager, yesterday, in a us values in gold and copper. Those who patch from Mr. Melford Bolton of Toron have seen the property state that the surto, the secretary-treasurer of the com- face indications point to one of the bigpany. The dispatch stated that the re-organization had been completed and di- surface work has been done so tar

so far as he was concerned.

A letter was received from Mr. A. L. cut when the 100-foot level has be ments to be collected at the rate of not over one cent for every threemonths. A Deal on For the Giant.

Mr. C. H. Bonter has returned from a ting trip in the Similkameen , where he and his brother have intere ts in some ten mining properties. He states that Copper mountain is the center of considerable activity, and the

properties that are being develored there are looking well. In the Helen H. Gardand consulting engineer for all of the min-iner and the Copper Farm, values of as high as \$18 in gold, besides good percentages in copper, are being obtained. Mr. Toole, mining expert, is looking Similkameen section in the mgreat ability, and indeed, he must be terests of Mr. Marcus Dafy, the Montana when he is entrusted with such immense copper king. Mr. Toole recently pur interests as those controlled by McKenzie chased the Nickel Plate and two adjoin-

two months. Most of the time he was properties averages \$40 to the ton and engaged in passing upon properties for the ledge is 12 feet in width. The ore is

ek, and has shipped 100 tons of ore Telegraphic and Cable Address, P. 0, Box 756. season that will average about \$100 "Plewman," Rossland. Telephone No. 82. RICHARD PLEWMAN. W. H. Girard, of the Mountain Boy, is running a 75-foot tunail in on the Moun-tain Boy. It is a high grade proposition, and has an eight-inch galena vein on the surface. The ore yields 165 ounces of silver and \$10 in gold to the ton. This property is located on Mohaw creek.

A Reported Big Deal.

News reached Nelson, says the Tribune Sixteen-Mile creek, which flows otenay lake from the west to Montreal and Toronto Exchange

J. Littlejohn, superintendent of the Ref-erendum, on Forty-Nine Mile creek, by Mr. E. N. Ouimette, in which he stated that shaft No. 2 was down to a decih of 55 feet. Day and night shifts are main-tained on this shaft. The intention is to covered on the property, which are ap-parently just as rich as the lead on which

ready for the reception of the quartz mill recently purchased by the company.

Are Looking Well.

A letter has been received from Burnt Basin by Mr. E. M. Ouimette saying that toth the Avor and Mystery properties were looking well. The letter stated that the effects of the last shot on the Avon

were to expose a fine body of ore. The ore is full of copper and lead.

In Giving the News of the Great Cures Effected by South American Nervine— It Has Saved an Army of Sufferers From the Pangs of Indigestion and

L. M. Holmes, of Parrsboro, N. S., was taken severely ill about a year ago with nervousness and indigestion, and for some

notice. He tried it with the result that he was greatly benefited from the first bott'e, and six bottles completely cured him, and he would be pleased to give all details of his case to any person asking

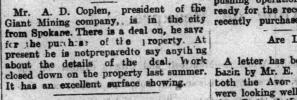
Building Notes.

handsome structure.

Life and Health Fully

Protected in August.

Makes Sick People Well.



Investing for Marcus Daly.

NO CENSORSHIP.

Nerve Troubles.

time was completely prostrated. He con-sulted best doctors, but they failed to

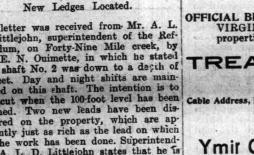
help him. A newspaper advertisement brought South American Nervine to his

him. Sold by Goodeve Bro

Mr. A. E. D. Sharpin is erecting two Victoria avenue, near une corner of Davis street. The ground mensions are 26x40 feet, and they are two stories in height. They will cost about \$2,000 each. The intention of the

about \$2,000 each. The intention of the owner is to rent them when they are fin-ished. They will be ready for occupancy The basement of the Bank of shout the middle of September. Montreal building will be ready for oc-cupancy about the 1st of September. It will washell be the set of September. bably be a month later before

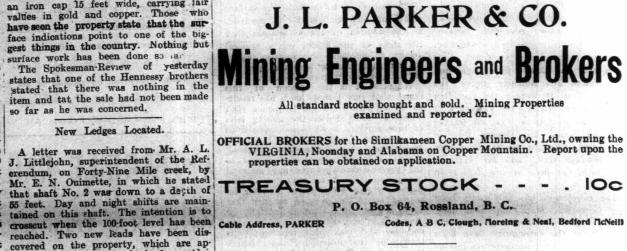
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will result.



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Weekly Stock Letter Issued Mondays,

Daily Quotations Received From

Imperial Block.

Ymir Office in Charge of H. C. Carr, M. E.,

Where we carry on a general mining and assay business. Having Mr. Carr on the ground, reports on properties in the Nelson Mining Division can be expeditiously made.

We have clients who are in the market for a developed or partially devel oped copper property. Also a first class silver-lead property. We will need 60 or 90 days' option, also engineer's report for proper presentation of same, and if the properties will stand our clients' en gineer's examination, we know that a J. L. PARKER & CO.



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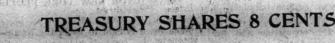
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Consolidated Gold Mining Co., Ltd.

Non-Personal Liability and Non-Assessable

CAPITAL, \$250,000, IN IOC SHARES. 750,000 SHARES IN TREASURY



This will bear the fullest investigation and is the BEST BUY in Rossland. A rich vein 40 feet wide will probably be a month later before the ground floor and upper stories of the building will be ready. The new building of the Rossland club is rapidly approaching completion, and it had not ought to be a great while now be-form it will be ready. A fleft venil 40 feet while has been tapped. Situated 2000 feet west of the LeRoi and War Eagle and 600 feet lower, and one mile west of Rossland, on a spur of Red Mountain and the railway runs three times through the property. Work done-One shaft, two tunnels several open cuts and striping on three veins of well mineralized quartz. Ore obtained is identical with Le Roi. Twelve assays went from \$4.00 to \$800. Work to be resumed at once. For prospectus, with plat, engineer's reports and all information, write to

tion. A large force is now operating this property. Good progress is being made on the concentrator, which this company is creeting at a point about a quarter of a mile from the station.

Rio Grande Looking Well.

Mr. T. A. Helm has just returned from a visit to the property of the Rio Grande Mining company, near Ymir. He reports to be sent to the Paris exposition. In talking about the matter yesterday he urg | that the property is looking exceedingly ed the necessity of haste in the prepara-tion of an exhibit for the Trail Creek well and that two ledges have been cross-cut by the tunnel. One of these is eight tion of an exhibit for the Trail Creek feet in width and the other is four feet. division, and pointed out the fact that The eight-foot ledge seems to carry the other sections of the country have al-best ore. Mr. Helm has not had assays ready gotten exhibits together. One haif ready gotten exhibits together of the mineral exhibit of Canada, he stated, would be as-signed to British Columbia, provided it is worthy of it. The gathering of the ex-hibit has been left to the board of trade made of the ore from either ledge yet, but reports that it is rich looking.

The Gopher and the Agnes.

Mr. T. A. Helm is the manager of the property of the Gopher Mining company at Republic, and he says when he visited it a few days since it was looking exceedicy well. A whim has been ordered, which will be used on the shaft which is being sunk on the vein. This is now for a distance of over 100 feet and is to be deepened to the 200-foot level. At a depth of 30 feet the ledge has wid-At a depth of 30 feet the ledge has wid-ened out from eight inches to eight feet 10 inches of solid shipping ore. Mr. Helm is also superintending the development of the property of the Agnes Mining com-pany in the Republic camp. A crossent is now being made from the 75-foot level for the purpose of catching the vein of the Knob Hill.

Ore Exhibit for Spokane.

The management of the Spokane Indus-trial Exposition desire that the mineral exhibit there be as large and complete as possible. Messrs. Dickinson & Orde and Ross Thompson have taken charge of the engaged. matter of collecting the specimens intend-ed for the exhibit. The mine owners who wish to exhibit specimens of their ore at the fair should send them in to the office of Messrs. Dickinson & Orde at 646 Columbia avenue.

A Promising Prospect.

Mr. H. F. Libby has returned from the Slocan near Rosebery, where he has been doing the annual assessment work on the Eastern Township prospect. There is a five-foot vein on the property.

The Lardeau Country.

Mr. G. E. Townshend has just returned from a visit to the Lardeau country, there he has been looking after his min ing interests. He reports that the Canadian Pacific is running a location line from Ferguson to the foot of Trout lake. On the Silver Belt, owned by Dr. John-son and others, a find has been made of

budget of the Boundary country. Mr. W. D. Scott, member of the Can-adian board of commissioners of the Paris exhibition, which opens in Paris in 19 0, was in the city yesterday on a visit. Mr. for the mountains, and in this way they was in the city yesterday on a visit. Mr. for t Scott is a resident of Winipez, and is making a tour of the kootenays in the interest of the mineral exhibit, which is Mr. have been directed to some important

A Contract Has Been Let.

Mr. Bonter returned from Similkameon via the Boundary Creek country and re-ports that the C. P. R. has started to Paine's Celery compound grade beyond Midway. This, he thinks, indicates that the road is to be extended beyond that place during the present season. When Mr. Bouter came by Cascade City on Thursday the C. P. R. rails had been laid to within a short distance of that place.

The Fish Creek Section.

Mr. James A. Magee, hotel keeper and effects of the heated term, that test even mining man of Comaplix, is in the city. the strength and endurance of the robust He is largely interested in mines along and healthy, must bring you to the very Fish creek, in the Lardeau district. Com brink of the grave, unless you take the of this city, and he hoped the work would be done as well and expeditiously as pos-sible. The exhibits of each district, as aplix is the gateway of the Fish Creek care and precaution that thousands are country. He is enthusiastic over the now exercising. fast as they are assembled, will be for-warded to Ottawa. Here each specimen will be examined by Dr. Dawson, the Do country. He is enthusiastic over the now section, and says it is destined before At section, and says it is destined before At this time your safety and life de-long to become an important mining ceapend upon the use of Paine's Celery Com-ter. He says there is a great deal of ac-pound, a medicine that is giving new life will be examined by Dr. Dawson, the 10 minion geologist. Those specimens which do not come up to the mark will be re-jected, and only the best forwarded. For this reason great care should be exercised in the selection of samples. Mr. Scott left yesterday afternoon for Nelson where he was to meet Mr. W. F. Pobertson, the provincial mineralogist, and the twain ter. He says there is a great deal of ac-pound, a medicine that is giving new life tivity there at present, and quite a num-ber of deals are in progress, and a num-ber have been put through. Among these are the following: The Copper King has ficted with blood diseases and liver and been bonded by Mr. H. O. McClymont Eidney complaints. from Cory Menninnick for \$35,000. The The testimonials sent in weekly by hap-Copper King is located on Fish Creek at py and grateful people saved from suf-company. It for an disease are the streament He says there is a great deal of ac-Copper King is located on Fish Creek at py and grateful people saved from suf-a point nine miles from Comaplix. It fering and disease are the strengest has a well defined vein of eight inches of proofs of the marvellous health-giving vir-copper sulphurets. A force of men is at work on the property and the first pay-ment of 10 per cent has been made. were to visit Fernie and other points in Fast Kootenay for the purpose of expe-diting the assembling of the exhibit from ment of 10 per cent has been made. Mr. Woods of London has bonded the health in each drop of Paine's Celery The contract has been let for the sec-Glengary for \$50,000 from Mr. M. W. compound. White and associates. A contract has tion of the A. & K. railroad between the foot of Trout lake and the head of Kootenay lake. Over 5,000 men are now ged on the line and it is the ex-

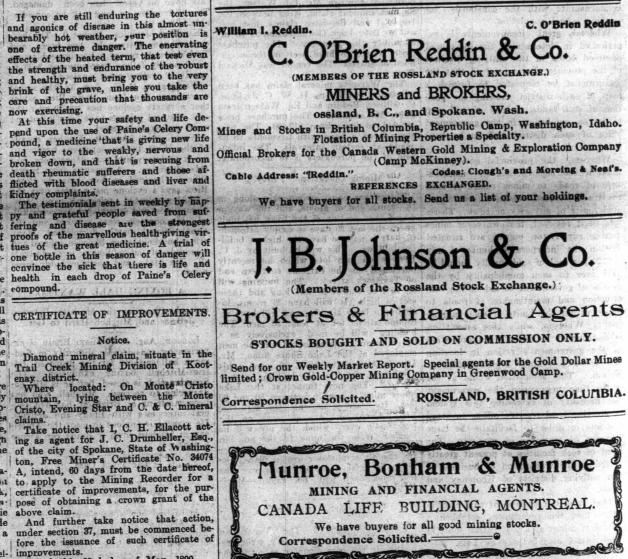
taries of Fish creek; It is at silver-lead proposition with a wide vein, and some of the ore runs to high as 1,100 ounces in

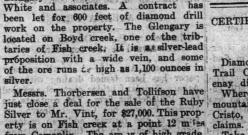
pressed intention of the contractors to "put on a man for every stump" be-tween Selkirk City and Lardo. The wages has been raised from \$1.75 to \$2.50 and \$3 and it is expected that the 'coad will be completed to the southern extremity of the lake by the ist of Cctober. The section of road between Selkirk City and Trout Lake City skirf-ing the lake shore will also be let and it Messrs. Inordersen and Johnson nave just close a deal for the sale of the Ruby Silver to Mr. Vint, for \$27,000. This prop-erty is on Fish creek at a point 12 m less from Comaplix. The pro is of high grade, ing the lake shore will also be let and it is stated emphatically that by next is stated emphatically that by next from company in the better ore runs as high ing as agent for J. C. Drumheller, Esq., Christmas trains will be running into and assays of the better ore runs as high ing as agent for J. C. Drumheller, Esq., Trout Lake City. There is now not the faintest shadow ledge is a strong one. There is now not the faintest shadow ledge is a strong one.

Trout Lake City. There is now not the faintest shadow of doubt concerning the sincerity of the C. P. R.'s intention to connect Trout Lake City with the head of navigation on Kootenay lake, for the above state on Kootenay lake, for the above state

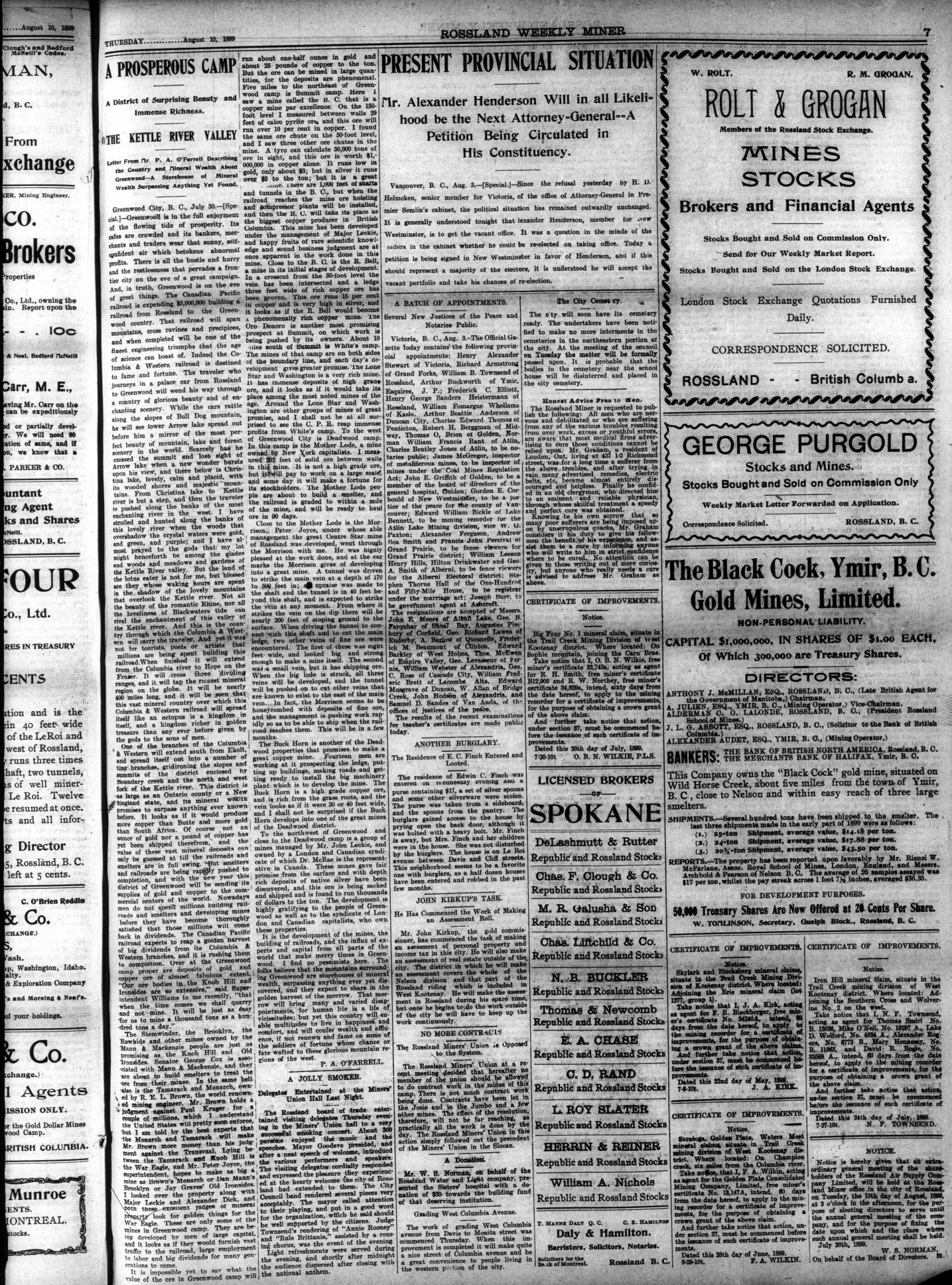
JAMES LAWLER, Managing Director

Box 545, Rossland, B. C. There are a few pooled promoter's shares left at 5 cents.





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CANADIAN MINING INSTITUTE. WILL DEVELOP CLARA BELLE

The Fall Meeting-Some of the Papers Be Contributed.

FAVORABLE TIDINGS RECEIVED Grand Forks, B. C., Aug. 8.-[Special.] FROM THE COPPER MOUNTAIN. -The fall meeting of the members of the Canadian Mining Institute will be held at Canadian Mining Institute will be Neta and Nelson on Tuesday evening, 12th Septem-ber. Among those who will contribute papers are: Howard West, A. R. S. M., New Denver; W. Pellew Harvey, F. C. S., Vancouver; S. S. Fowler, E. M., and R. R. Hedley, Nelson, and Wm. Blackmore, M. E. Earnie, A. meeting will also be Mrs. J. M. Robinson Residing at the Coast-Other Society Items-Work of M. E., Fernie. A meeting will also be held at Rossland, when a number of papers relating to the geology and mining practice of that district will be presented The Boundary district will subsequentry be visited. The visitors will be banqueted by the Grand Forks board of trade. extended business tour in the east. The The miners employed on the Snowshoe in Greenwood camp, have gone on a strike east by his sister, Miss Zella B. Robin- They demand \$4 a day. The claim for wages is based on the fact that the workings in the Snowshoe are wet. Th mand was refused. The property is un-der bond to A. J. McMillan and others of Rossland.

KILLED AT THE MOTHER LODE province that she has made up her mind

DOMINICO MANTELLO, AN ITALIAN MINER, FELL 200 FEET.

His Body Was Badly Mangled and the Head Severed From the Body-A ing a shaft on their property, which is Wrong Signal the Cause.

10 or 12 years, and a number of claims crown granted. They say the surface Greenwod, Aug. 9.-[Special by Telephone.]-An Italian named Dominico showings are all that could be desired, Mantello, a laborer, while ing conveyed to the surface in the Mother Lode mine this morning, tumbled out of the bucket and fell to the bottom of the stantly killed. The body was badly man- aging. gled, and the head knocked from the trunk. The accident was caused by a wrong signal. The coroner was notified, and after examining into the matter, decided that an inquest was unnecessary. No one is to blame.

CIVIC AND CHURCH MATTERS.

Editor Miner-Sir: I have read with such interest the synopsis of the Rev. G. H. Morden's recent sermon on Civic Mor-ality, and the duty of the church in relation thereto, which appears in your edi-

acquaintance, and if you kindly accord space for these remarks, I should like to state at once that in this expression of rapidly, and it is thought the wide rich my views, no personal reference is inded; principles not individuals are involved.

As Mr. Morden in rushing into print in tunnel will cut it still wider. the columns of a daily paper, has, so to speak, emerged from the four corners of his official domicile, he presumedly inhis official domicile, he presumedly in-vites public criticism of his opinions, and vites public criticism of his opinions, and I trust he will receive my comments thereon in the same charitable spirit in which they are offered. The subject he has raised is a vast one, and should be considered dispassionately. The key note to his exordium is found in the statement that the evangelization of the cities must be the first sten. to wards evangelization of the world, and

The key note to his exordium is found in the statement that the evangelization of the cities must be the first step to-wards evangelization of the world, and that as social conditions have changed with the times, new methods should be employed by Christian bodies in grappling with them. He adds, that in this matter the church adheres too tenaciously to antiquated methods. Now to this view I take exception. The trouble is rather that certain sections

The trouble is rather that certain sections of the Christian body, notably the ministers of the numerous Nonconformist

A SEATTLE SYNDICATE H.S TAK. EN HOLD OF THE PROPERTY.

The New Sensation in Mining Circles Is

Big Mine.

shaft, under the management of Mr Clarke.

vicinity of Park City, about 25 miles south of Republic. The mines are copper, gold and silver. Independence camp, one mile southeast of Park City, is being prospected by Ericson, who is driving a shaft on the ledge which fills the bottom of the shaft. Ba this and Shape are sink galena and gold. Assays run from \$16 to

the west fork of the San Poil, and with partners has been developing some of the promising properties of that region. A 15-foot shaft shows a five-foot ledge, the beassays of which will be returned this evening. Mr. Holder is interested in four claims in that region, in all of which considerable development has been done of

the Nora, situated 2,000 feet south of if the owners can get reasonable rates for treating the ore. It is being worked by

and the owner seems confident he has a property equal to the Mountain Lion, and his view is shared by those who have

is looking unusually well. The Blacktail tunnel is pushing ahead

possibility of a mine there. The San Poil ore chute is increasing in

HORN AND WAR EAGLE CO'S.

Corner Stone of the New Baptist Church communities, do not adhere tenaciously enough to the original plan of evangelization, or, as I should prefer to term it, conversion to higher and nobler and Ask for Requirements. Greenwood, Aug. 7.-[Special.]+The Buckhorn and the War Eagle mining companies have each ordered plants to arrive with the incoming of the railway, about the first of October. The plants are identical in character and consist of a 10-drill compressor from the Rand Drill company, Sherbrooke, and hoisting engines, pumps, etc. prefine complete minimum for the start of t etc., making complete mining plants. The corner stone of the new Baptist church, now in course of erection, was laid this evening with all due ceremony, and in the presence of large gathering of citizens. Mayor Hardy presided, and ad-dresses were delivered by Revs. H. P. dresses were delivered by Revs. H. P. Balderston, Methodist; R. Fortune, Pres-byterian; W. S. Stackhouse and R. W. Trotter, Baptist. The corner stone was laid by Robert Wood, "father" of Green and comfort of d fashioned way , is by example What indeed is ding ice cream wood. The church is to be completed by the 15th of September. Duncan Ross, delegate form Greenwood Board of Trade, to the conference of Boards of Trade at Rossland, returned today, and reports his great satisfaction with the proceedings of that body, which, he predicts, will be of great benefit to districts represented. Greenwood is experiencing a very great activity in building at the present time. In addition to the two churches in course We have one definition of religion, which I think cannot be improved on, In addition to the two churches in course contract for a \$5,000 block on the corner "True religion and undefiled before God "True religion and undefiled before God of Deadwood and Copper streets, and The Masonic block is also under way, to cost \$9,000. Guess Bros. are erecting a brick keep oneself unspotted from the world." In other words, do practical good, at sor hotel; while a dozen of other business In other words, do oractical good, at sor hotel; while a dozen of other pusiness any sacrifice. Act rather than talk. Be blocks are in course of completion, one charitable and carry out to the best of our of them a fine two-story brick. Madden ability the orders given. Seek no per & Dallas will rebuild their hotel which sonal advantage, but prefer that of others to our own. Live in poverty and also a large number of good residences of was burned down last week. There are

MONTREALERS IN BOUNDARY

ED IN MINES ON KETTLE RIVER.

Interview With Mr. Frank J. Hart and the Montreal Board of Trade.

who has Charles F. Smith, president of the Montreal board of trade for a traveling companion on a transcontinental trip, has been here for several days. Both are heavily interested in Boundary mining properties, including the Knob Hill, Old Ironsides and Oro Denoro. Mr. Hart is the senior member of the firm of Hart & Tuckwell, wholesale fruit importers. The Montrealers leave tomorrow by easy stages for home. They expressed themselves as simply amazed at the marvelous development of the country west of Winnipeg and predict, especially, a bright future for the Boundary country. It would be difficult to determine which tion. spoke the most enthusiastically about the agricultural possibilities of the north-

west, and the timber resources of British Columbia, or the mineral wealth locked

Columbia, or the mineral wealth locked up in these eternal hills. We left Montreal on the 20th of July," said Mr. Hart to your correspondent, "and we came west over the C. P. R., reaching Vancouver to the minute. What we saw after leaving Winnipeg proved a perfect revelation. The signs of prosper-ity are in evidence all alone the line. perfect revelation. The signs of prosper-ity are in evidence all alone the line. We found a vast country under rapid development by a contented and hanny We found a vast country under rapid development by a contented and happy people. Contrary to expectation the ride across the plains did not prove tedious and we were treated to fresh surprises

is an 'eye opener' to every newcomer from the east. We could not but adadvantage of all." a two days stay we came to the condu-sion that it will take rank with Winni-peg and Montreal as one of the three future great cities of the Dominion. What Montreal is for the Atlantic basin, Van-couver will shortly become for the Pa-cific slope. The prospects of Vancouver yas it exists to in the Boundary country as it exists to rental trade are simply illimitable. We also found Victoria to be a beautiful city and greatly admired its public buildings structures, including the parliament buildings. "We thoroughly enjoyed the sail down the Arrow lakes to Robson. If eastern mire the activity, push and energy of the business men of the Terminal city. After

ness from railway transportation. 1 woke up next morning in a new hotel, which when completed will only be sec-ored to the C. P. R. hotel in Vancouver in this western country. Easterners can-not appreciate the benefits that accrue from a good hotel in a new region. I was told that it was half completed and such is the activity in the west that I expect. stage, and which give not an early period, ing steady shippers at an early period, are the following: Lillie K. & Twins, Humming Bird Fraction, Esmarck, Hum-ming Bird, Seattle, Florence, Mammulo, Commond Hitch group, Christina, Pay Ore, Rathmullen, Loyal Canadian group, thorn & Tintic group, Gold Drop, Path-finder, Little Bertha, Wellington Square group, Betts, Monte Carlo group, Gold Drop, Path-the graup welter, now building here, mit be very outset the reduction works will be overtaxed in treating the ores from the very outset the reduction works will be overtaxed in treating the ores This mit he very outset the reduction works will be overtaxed in treating the ores This chance and one-half h. p. induction motors, two 15 h. p. induction motors, the very outset the reduction works will be overtaxed in treating the ores This the very outset the reduction works will be overtaxed in treating the ores This the very outset the reduction works will be overtaxed in treating the ores This the very outset the reduction works will be overtaxed in treating the ores the operate the pamps, which mid have a capacity of the taken from a is the activity in the west that I expect-ed to see it finished when I woke up in the morning. The city is delightfully situated in a valley, whose equal I have never visited. There is no question about its future. Builders do not seem to keep pace with the demand for dwellings, de-spite the number of buildings now going up, as I counted over 100 tents dotting river banks. I am much pleased with the progress made at the smelter site. The grading is about completed and work the very outset the reduction works will be overtaxed in treating the ores from the Knob Hill and Ironsides alone. This will necessitate an early enlargement of the plant, as was intimated by S. H. C Miner, president of the smelter company, during his recent visit here. It is not unlikely that the ore to operate the pumps, which about to close a contract for water wheels about to close a contract for water wheels and pumps. been started on the smelter stack. has citizens did a wise thing when they handed over the water power and other re veil necessitate an early enlargement of a Miner, president of the sameter company, that necessitate an early enlargement of a Miner, president of the sameter company, that here is company, Ltd., can Miner, and source is company, Ltd., non-personal in a 125,000, hadguarters at the intervent of the sameter company, Ltd., can Miner, and source is company, Ltd., non-personal in the often within the sevent sameter at the sameter of constraints is index says at improved type and with represent the electric plant with the of the most intervent the electric plant with the of the most intervent the electric plant with the of the most intervent the electric plant with the of the most intervent the electric plant with the of the most intervent the electric plant with the of the most intervent the electric plant with the of the most intervent the electric plant with the of the most intervent the electric plant with the of the most intervent the electric plant with the of the most intervent the electric plant with the of the most intervent the electric plant with the of the most intervent the electric plant with the of the most intervent the electric plant with the of the most intervent the electric plant with the second franchises to induce the company to lo-cate here. This new industry means a big payroll for the city, as the works now comtemplated are only a beginning. I was amazed to learn that the dam in Kettle river will have a 45-foot head will develop election i energy equivaand will develop elect lent to 1,200-horse I Continued Mr. Hart, "Restless activity." "seems to be the dominant characteristic of the people of the Boundary country. Take Grand Forks for example. Every man you meet in the street is talking Every about mining property, building opera tions or real estate. The newcomers about mining property, building of the newcomers, even mining men are buying town lots. "I cannot find words to describe the beauties of your beautiful Kettle River valley, with its miles of broad and fertile acres. I shall never forget the beautiful sweep of country commanded from an elevation west of this city. The mountains towering on each side make a gigantic frame for a view of fruit farms and ranches, nestling thousands of feet be-neath. The effect is startlingly beautiful. I could scarcely credit that the soil yield-60 bushels of oats to the acre, while the growth of hay certainly exceeds the crop in the east. I know something about fruit and vegetables and was not quite prepared for such prolific yields as those obtained by the ranchers. I am quite familiar with the Ontario fruit belt, but I have never seen anything to equal the Kettle River valley. The orchards look well. I have arranged with a friend to send me some samples of fruit to Montreal, and will put them on exhibition to give Montrealers an idea of what can be grown in sight of snow clad mountains. If the proper people take hold, the fame of Niagara district will soon be surpassed both as regards plums, peaches, pears and apples. "Leaging the valley with regret we assended a mountain trail passing a con-tinuous line of freighters. Catching a glimpse of the Winnipeg and the Golden tom, the famous Knob Hill and Old Iron-sides, so well known in Montreal. The of miners employed in the Boundary today two mines that have no superior in this western country. Both are prar-tinally on a shipping basis. The ore on the times weare informed, is worth \$75. This small army of toilers is earning in tically on a shipping basis. The ore on the dumps, we were informed, is worth \$75. Jumbo.-Work on the tunnel con-Wages monthly an amount exceeding Jumbo.-Work of "The question of doubling the capacity" \$315,000. Grand Forks, owing to its tinues.

ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER

Development on Properties.

(Correspondence to 'The Miner.)

of the Grand Forks smelter will

EASTERN CAPITALISTS INTEREST-

Mr. Charles F. Smith, President of

Grand Forks, Aug. 3 .- Frank J. Hart,

by the gigantic grandeur and picturesque boldness of the Rockies, scenery that is not surpassed in the world. The train service lacked nothing in perfection. "Vancouver greatly impressed us and

me of the Swiss Alps, with this superior ity that the Canadian mountains are bolder and more majestic in outline. Then again, nature in all her picturesque modes has not been defiled by the handicraft of man. The rapid growth of Rossland is due exclusively to its mines, several of which we visited. Rossland is a great camp. The drive in from Bossburg to Grand Forks över steep hills alternating with a rolling country proved both novel and agreeable. Between Rossland and Cascade City we traversed a region that forms the finest natural park in the world. We came expecting surprises, but were simply astonished to find so large a town considering its few years exist, ences and its hitherto comparative remote ness from railway transportation. T weike up next morning in a new hotel, when channelisted will only be seed. A second list comprising properties

NEWS IN AND ABOUT PEACHLAND favorable location in respect of the surof the Grand Forks smelter will soon have to be seriously considered. The growth of the mining industry means that Grand Forks in a few years will be a second Rossland. If my judgment is worth anything the Boundary country possesses the richest and largest ore de-posits in British Columbia. My invest ments in this region are certainly very gratifying and I have no cause to regret having made them." soon The

graturying and I have no cause to regret having made them." "My trip," said Charles S. Smith, pres-ident of the Montreal board of trade, "was one succession of surprises. I ad-mired the substantial appearance of Vic-toria its drives and sensers. The eastern

mired the substantial appearance of Vic-toria, its drives and scenery. The eastern visitors should not fail to axtend his jour-ney to Vancouver island. The progress of Vancouver city has been simply phen-omenal. Its citizens are enterprising and will reap a rich reward. Rossland is a thriving town. Although seemingly very imaccessible it will continue to grow if even only one-quarter of the surrounding property will become profitable; besides it has the advantage of having two rail-in order deference. The palues range from 20 to 80 per cent in conpre. The new plant will compare the progression of the surrounding prosperity. The building of the smelter

more. The yalues range from 20 to so per cent in copper. The new plant will greatly hasten the development of the mine, for such the Oro Denoro virtually is. A local syndicate composed of H. N. Galer of the Granby smelter, Alex Miller. Ighted with what she has seen of the memory of the Marchartz' Bark of the intervention of the second s prosperity. The building of the smelter here ensures a greatly increased popula-"British Columbia has as bright a fu-

ture as any province in the Dominion. Capital judiciously invested here will bring returns that Montreal and Toronto manager of the Merchants' Bank of Hali-fax, G. M. Fripp and J. W. Jones, have secured a 60-day option on six adjoining claims situated near the Winnipeg mine in Wellington camp. The group has an area of 250 acres, and comprises the Ran-ger, Hartford, Hartford fraction, Nabob fraction, Golden Crown fraction and double Eagle fraction. The property was never under option before, and, though little developed, shows up six promising leads. One of them has four feet of ship-ping ore near the surface. The syndicute. manager of the Merchants' Bank of Haliwill soon learn and appreciate. Legitness for fear that people might consider me too optimistic. I would strongly ad-vise wholesale business men, who have ping ore near the surface. The syndicate, which expects to take up the option sewhich expects to take up the option se-cured from John Rogers and H. L. Jones, has put 10 men to work there during the attained anywhere in the camp. Thus

The management of the Rathmulen Mine in Summit camp nas given E. M. Aldrich, the well known mechanical engineer, an order for a five-drill com-pressor plant. Mr. Aldrich it will pressor plant. Mr. Aldrich, it will be remembered, recently installed a boiler, hoist and sinking pump on the property. A contract will be let next week for sinking the main shaft on the Maple Leaf Grand Forks, B. C., Aug. 5.-[Specia'.]

also found Victoria to be a public buildings and greatly admired its public buildings structures, including the parliament buildings. "We thoroughly enjoyed the sail down the Arrow lakes to Robson. If eastern people had any conception of its delights they would not be long in repeating our experiences. The magnificent scenery and striking vistas everywhere reminded me of the Swiss Alps, with this superior-me of the Swiss Alps, with this superior-

ment to spend the small sum of mone required to build a road between the two places. Okanagan fruits and bread-stuffs lie within 45 miles of them, but at

crown granted.

be had until the crosscut is made at the 200-foot level and drifting is done on the ledge which will be in the course of a few weeks. A thorough system of venti-lation has been instituted and three eight-hour shifts are pegging away under eight-hour shifts are pegging away under the more immediate supervison of one of the most competent foremen in British Columbia, Mr. W. J. Watkins. On the Gladstone also day and night shifts are at work. Just at present the rock is very hard in the tunnel, but lime-stone and quartz make fairly good dig-ging in the shaft. The shaft is being sunk perpendicularly regardless of the dip of the ledge and crosscuts will be made when sufficient depth has been at-tained. The Gladstone is owned by the Camp Hewitt company, of whose stock

camed. The Gladstone is owned by the Camp Hewitt company, of whose stock over 50,000 shares have changed hands during the last few months. By the way, in speaking of the Silver King and Glen Robinson it might be mentioned that have Dittaken with the nentioned that some Pittsbu

THURSDAY August 10, 1899

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Republic, Aug. 5.-[Special.]-C. S. Clarke arrived today from Sheridan camp where he has been developing the Clara Belle, which adjoins the Zala M. on the north. Extensive prospecting has been made for the pay chute which is so wide in Sheridan camp. The syndicate is a Rossland one, with John S. Clute, Jr., John McKane, Geo. Homing, C. S. Clarke and others. The Beile rang early in the life of the camp, as Mr. Clarke and Mr. Thorpe located the mine on August 2nd. 1897, just after the discovery of the Zala M. Development work and prospecting will begin at once, both by tunnel and

Considerable work has been done in the

\$80, with two ledges. C. C. Halder is in from the vicinity of

shaft, a distance of 200 feet. He was in late, and the assays are unusualy encour-The new sensation in mining circles is

> the Mountain Lion, and adjoining the Lieder Krantz on the west. The claim is not incorporated, nor is it likely to be

tunnel, which has been driven about 30 feet, and the face is in solid quartz. Assays from \$3 to \$20 have been obtained

visited the property. The Delta, with its buildings now com-I have not the honor of Mr. Morden's pleted, has resumed work, and the mine

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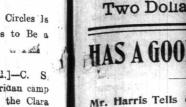
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ital \$1,250,000, headquarters at Rossland; Silver Crown Mining company, Ltd., cap-ital \$125,000, headquarters at Kaslo; Sis-kiyou Copper company, Ltd., non-personal liability, capital \$1,250,000, headquarters at Rossland; the Knights of Pythias and Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ltd., capital \$10,000, headquarters at Rossland; the Rossland Ymir Gold Mining & Milling company, Ltd., non-personal liability, cap-ital \$500,000, headquarters at Rossland. Tenders will be received by the chief commissioner of lands and works up to

per cent copper to the ton. The Eva is as the tree is so are the branches. located on the north fork of the Salmon about six miles from Erie. Bossland, August 9, 1899.

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will tackle this problem first, they will find that the question of civic adminis-tration will settle itself.

The beauties and advantages of a truly religious life should be brought home to the conviction of the manual classes alike. They must all, in fact, be con-vinced of the blessings and comfort of true religion, and the old fashioned way of doing this for them, is by example of doing this for them, is by example rather than by precept. What indeed is "religion?" Is it attending ice cream socials and musical selections in the churches (of all places). And sending round the hat? Is it even preaching long sermons, too often bristling with contro-versial matter, and calculated to embitrences unhappily already existing? No!

the Father is this-to visit the father less and widows in their affliction, and to others to our own. Live in poverty and abnegation, and do not degrade the office abnegation, and do not degrade the office Two aldermen were appointed at to Two aldermen were appointed at to

tical example of good works, and en-deavor to follow as far as humanity per-mits the teachings of the Head of the A deputation

PERCIVAL WITHERBY.

of a minister of religion by making it a matter of dollars and cents. Set a prac-night's council to fill the vacancies in the council board. These were Wm. Beeth

A deputation of firemen waited on the church, He who said: "Why call ye me Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say?" If all the ministers of the various sects, feet of cotton hose, and metal nozzles.

offshoots of or seceders from the Holy The council will grant the request as soon as funds are available.

A movement is on foot for the construction of a tramway from Greenwood to Phoenix, and will probably take definite

The annual shareholders meeting of the Fairmont Gold Mining company will be held at the offices of the company, Wallace building, Columbia avenue, Rossland, B. C., at 3 o'clock, September 1st. 1899. GEORGE PURGOLD,

Secretary.

resembles the first the Ymir mine an tified from it, alt ing a larger port same depth, hower the ore will beco the case of the says from this tu in cold in gold On Saturday las this city for the p sessment work on Rainy Day No. 2 cated on Wild H And are the prop Mining company. Veyed and a crow plied for.