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IGGS SEED CO., Ltd.,

ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER.

ROSSLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1901

Sixth Year, Number 23

Two Dollars a Year

preparations for the Work of the Coming Summer.

THE PROSPECTOR PREPARING

With the opening of spring there is a evival of interest in all the camps of Prospectors Taking Up Land Along Line the interior in the work of the coming season. Prospectors are getting together their kits and awaiting the disappearance of the snows from the hills to get out in the search for claims, and there is evilia along the proposed route of the Crow's dence everywhere of largely increased development on the properties which have already shown promise. The general tualready shown promise. The general future both in East and West Kootenay is that the coming summer will be far the most gratifying one from a mining standpoint which the province has yet known. Already this year there has been a considered when sufficient transportation is afforded to the output of ore, for mines is afforded to the output of ore, for mines is afforded in the main range of the Rocky Already this year there has been a con-siderable accession to the population and siderable accession to the population and in the main the new settlers are men Mountains, says the Fort Steele Proswith some money with which to establish themselves at once as citizens. The smelters are all running at full blast, and before the close of the summer there will certainly be a clamor for additional facilities in this respect. Below will be found a summary of the outlook in the various parts of the district.

THE BOUNDARY.

Work Being Pushed on a Large Number of Properties.

The Athelstan is shipping two cars Contractor Gillis began work Wednesday, March 27th, on a second shaft on

he Rawhide.
Fon the week ending Saturday, March 30th, the B. C. mine, in Summit camp

shipped 800 tons of ore.
The Midway Advance states that work has been resumed on the Bruce, a promising property near that town. shaft on the Marguerite, in Dead-

wood camp, is down 100 feet. Some drift-The O. K., in Brown's camp, has been bonded to Julius Ehrlich of Greenwood

The mine has shipped 234 tons of ore.

Ore running as high as \$1,700 to the ton is reported being sacked at the Morning Glory, Republic, for shipment to the

The crosscut from the 100-foot level on the Rambler, Summit camp, is in a distance of 153 feet and good ore is being

At the 250-foot level of the Brooklyn drifting on the ore is still being continued south to connect with the Idaho. At present the workings are about under the

Thus far 650 tons of ore have been shipped from the Emma, in Summit camp, to the Standard smelter. A tunnel is now being driven, which is so far in 75

feet, largely in ore.
A recent shipment of 36 sacks of ore Granby smelter, gave net returns of \$14.85 per ton. The main shaft is now down

about 100 feet.
The blowing in of the Standard pyritic smelter, at Boundary Falls, has been postponed until some changes and addi-

tions to the machinery can be made and a large ore supply obtained.

For the week enuing last Wednesday 134 cars of ore were shipped by the Miner-Graves syndicate from Phoenix. This is ten cars short of the regular weekly quota. In round numbers the tonnage

The new compressor at the Brooklyn will probably be ready to furnish air to will probably be ready to furnish air to the Idaho in three or four days. The pipe line has been connected up and the smokestack is in place. About 80 men are now on the payroll of the Dominion

Copper company.

Thomas Donan and partners have been doing development work on the Dewey group of claims, near Eholt, for the past six months. The claims are situated on Delamar mountain, about half a mile rom the railway station at Eholt. A tunnel has been run 60 feet, and is now in

J. W. Nelson returned to Greenwood from the west fork Saturday, where he had been looking over toe Rambler claim, in which he is interested. There is a 22nch ledge on the property, an assay from which by Guess Bros., of average samples, gave returns of \$5.23 in gold and 133 ounces in silver. It is the intention of Mr. Nelson and his partners to put a forces of men at work on the claim about the middle of April, and ship ore as soon as development is sufficiently advanced. The Rambler lies east of the Sallie.

The Greenwood smelter on Monday, says the Greenwood Times of March 28, broke the world's record. in the 24 hours 381 tons of ore was treated in the furnace. The capacity of the furnace is supposed to be 225 tons a day, but owing to the self-fluxing character of the ore an the merits of the smelter itself, this re-markable run—one which has never been beaten by any other smelter in the world -was within the 24 hours. The run is all the more remarkable since the smelter has been running but a shor. time and new smelters are generally supposed to run less smoothly than others.

While not making much of a splurge about it, the Quilp mine at Republic has been steadily shipping small lots of nice ore to the Granby smelter here until the figures are rather surprising to one who has not been keeping close tab on the property. Shipments have been made encondition of the roads and the difficulty of securing teamsters, yet the already sent down 194 ore with an approximate value of \$6,254. The average value of the ore shipped as run very close in the neighborhood of \$36

FROM OTHER CAMPS per ton, so in spite of the 35-mile wagon haul there has been a net profit of close to 50 per cent. The Morning Glory mine, in the same camp, is also shipping steadily and is making the same kind of a showing as the Quilp, although to date it

has not shipped so much ore.
From the north fork of the Kettle river comes word of a new and important strike upon the English and French group, where five feet of fine looking copper-gold ore has been found in the tunnet on he Napoleon claim at a distance of 90 feet in the tunnel. 'The working, which has been driven to cut the lead at an an-Good Strikes in the Boundary—Good Reports From East Kootenay, the Lardeau and the Slocan.

This been driven to cut with the since and gle, found the ledge some time since and finding no values of particular note turned and followed the strike of the vein for several feet, when the face of the tunnel broke into the ore body above mentioned.

EAST KOOTENAY.

A large number of prospective settlers have recently arrived in the country and bave taken up land. The land taken up

are immense showings of copper ore. A number of properties have been worked

A promising group, the De Mornac F mme de Rose, Lady Horteuse, La Belitrance and Cement, form a very promising group of claims that are situated on creek, three miles from Fort Steele The Try Again mineral claim, situated on Six Mile creek, has a fine showing, the ore carrying gold, silver and copper. The surface assays show a value of \$23 to the

Lone Star and Equator are situated or the east fork of Wild Horse creek. The ore is a diorite, carrying gold, silver and iron. Assay returns give a value of \$5 in gold and 23 ounces in silver.

Some 15 or 20 very promising claims are located on the south fork of Elk river

The ore on all of these properties carry copper in more or less quantities.

The Spirit claimwas the first quarts claim located in the Fort Steele district.

A large amount of development work has been performed. The ore is galena.

The deal on the Hidden Hand group was closed up recently.

A considerable amount of development

The owners of the Carbonate King group, report that property is improving with every foot that the tunnel is drove.

A fine body of galena was struck ir the Aurora claim recently.

It is reported that the B. C. Gold Fields

ompany have purchased a large interest in the Estella mine.

On the Approach claim, which is situated within three miles of Fort Steele, development work continues. No. 1 tunnel is now in 30 feet, No. 2 tunnel is in 42 on the Wonderful again at once. He has also taken a lease on the Ruby Silver in the indications are that the vein will be encountered at an early date.

The Miller Creek company are applying for a crown grant on some claims adjoining the Miller creek mine.

W. W. Warner will resume operations on the Wonderful again at once. He has also taken a lease on the Ruby Silver in the MoGuigan basin.

At the Vancouver mine the drift heing drive a on the vein from the big crosscut drive will be should be drived on the vein from the big crosscut drive will be drived on the vein from the big crosscut drived on

general supply stores, two hotels and a number of private residences. Many ranchers are located at this point. As a mining district Windermere is rapidly coming to the front, many promising claims having been located, and during the past year a large amount of development work has been done. The Paradise mine has been added to the shipping mines of the province. Among the mines now under development are the Paradise now under development are t group, Pretty Girl group, Sitting Bull group, Alps group, Iron Queen, Cracker-jack, Ruth, Massie, Hot Punch, Iron Cap, Delphine, Red Line, Silver Belt and a hnudred others all under various stages of development. The principa properties are situated on Horse Toby, McDonald, Boulder and Law

The North Star is working a full force taking out and shipping about 70 tons. The Mount Sicker company have closed

down for a short time. The Sullivan are now engaged in run ning a tunnel to tap the ore body at a depth of 120 feet.

R. O. Jennings has been engaged in deeloping the Morning fraction.

LARDEAU DIVISION.

The Metropolitan Group Undoubtedly Has Rich Ore.

Rev. C. W. McCrossan of Minneapolis who purchased the Metropolitan group of mining claims up the north fork of Lardeau creek, last summer, has had the ore from the different veins thoroughly test ed, the ore going \$1,478.2 1-2 to the ton. Andrew Rosenberger of Nelson, returned to Trout lake recently from paying the men at the Eva mine. Le made the trip in A. H. Gracey's place on account of the latter's illness. Mr. Rosenberger brought down some very fine samples of ore from the property containing free gol. in large quantities. Some of the being the finest of this variety of ore we have ever seen. The syndicate has a quired a millsite and water right on Pool creek contiguous to the property and will probably install a stamp mill when development has reached a stage to justify it. The working force consists of fourtee men who are making excellent progress with the work of development.

One of the richest strikes ever made i the Lardeau was made on the Nettie L The strike was made in the stope next to the bottom of the winze and consists tons of of 18 inches of solid grey copper which f \$6,254, will run fully \$1,000 in silver to the ton.

man working in this stope in a few hour time put into the hands of the Nettie L.

people over \$1,000 in cold cash. Those
who have seen the stuff sacked believe
nothing like it has ever occurred in the
Lerdeau since it became known to the

mining world.

Work on the St. Elmo, a promising
Work on the St. Elmo, a promising property located on Great Northern mountain near Trout lake, is progressing very favorably. The tunnel was driven 97 feet before the first lead was encountor the time being and the men are employed drifting along the vein both ways. They have now driven about 32 feet, but the lead is still inclined to be tight. Wherever it has opened up a little the quartz has carried a lot of galena and the chances are that before much further has been driven a body of ore will be encountered. About 200 feet more of cross-cut will cut the lead beneath the big

Messrs. King and Thompson, mining men of Northport, were in Trout Lake on Wednesday last to look over the Oyster group. They appear to have been much pleased with what they had seen. and said they would return immediately the snow was off the ground.

FROM THE SLOCAN.

The Fisher Maiden Has Been Bonded by a Spokane Syndicate.

The Fisher Maiden, which has been tied up by litigation for the last three years, has been bonded by the Bank of Montreal to a Spokane syndicate and will be operated this season under the man-During the past year the owners of 1,110 mineral claims recorded their asmiles up the creek, is a dry ore proposition lying in the granite formation. At one time it bid fair to become one of our biggest producers, but the company operating it became involved in financial difficulties which caused the mine to close down. Work is to be commenced upon the property at once and a few miners will be sent up within the next few days. The Condor group, up the creek, will be started up with a full force of miners, just as soon as pack horses with supplies can get through to that property. The Condor is a silver-lead proposition that last year was acquired by W. H. Sandi-ford for an English syndicate and considerable work has been done upon it. It develop the property this season and we

may fully count upon another shipping mine here before next fall. Work on the Old Maid tunnel has been suspended for a time owing to the large ed, caused by the melting snow. The tunnel is now in 140 feet and the whole difft is in ore that ranges in value from A considerable amount of development work is now going ahead on a number of properties on Tracy creek.

The showing on the Approach claim.

Close to Fort Steele, continues to impression of making a mine.

The Sunset, at Jackson Basin, shipped 15 to 40 ounces in silver and from \$5 to \$8 in gold to the ton. The Old Maid is

20 tons from Whitewater last week.

The Northwest Mining company have resumed work work again on the Condor

group.
California capitaists have taken hold of the Speculator and will commence op-

The town of Windermere is situated on the east side of Windermere lake, about 70 miles north of Fort Steele. The population numbers about 200. There are two lation numbers about 200. There are two lation pumbers, two hotels and a The Star expects to start up with its concral supply stores, two hotels and a The Star expects to start up with its concral supply stores, two hotels and a The Star expects to start up with its concral supply stores, two hotels and a The Star expects to start up with its concral supply stores, two hotels and a The Star expects to start up with its concrete the supply stores.

dry ore, ranging in value from 55 to 125 ounces of silver, its product earning ounces of silver, its product earning the recent nuctations in the lefth markets. An average of three cars of ore have been shipped weekly, and the mine is to continue on this basis for an indefinite period. Thirty men are employed at

The following shipments of ore were Payne 60
American Boy 60
Last Chance 60

Total 243

At a meeting of the directors of the Payne Consolidated Mining company, held at their head office in Montreal on Thursday, the 21st ult., it was decided in the interests of conservative manage-ment to withhold the quarterly dividend. which has been distributed at the rate of three per cent or 12 per cent per an num. The funds will be utilized for the utilized for the purpose of carrying on development. The company will shortly issue the following circular to its shareholders: "In vie of unexpected delays in the development

of No. 8 tunnel, and the necessity of keeping a good cash reserve on hand, which at present amounts to over \$125. 000, the directors have decided to pass the dividend for the present quarter. Jack Aitchison has secured a lease on the Slocan Chief, at the head of Ten Mile creek, and owned by the Warner Miller syndicate. Last week four men

went up to commence operations. The mine is well stocked with provisions, and has comfortable buildings. The ledge is has comfortable buildings. The ledge is eight feet wide and has been opened up by two tunnels, one in 143 feet and the other, below, in 150 teet. The ore is gaiena, carrying considerable ruby silver which contains high values, while the poorest of the ore shipped assayed 258 unces in silver.

For the Easter holidays all Canadian Pacific railway agents will sell round trip tickets at a fare and one-third, good going

EASTER HOLIDAYS.

Schools to Close Thursday Night an Open Again on the 9th.

on Thursday, 4th inst., and will re-open on Tuesday, Apri 9th.

The second annual convention of the

Kootenay Teachers' Institute will be held at Nelson on Monday and Tuesday, the 8th and 9th inst., when the following programme will be carried out. Several teachers from this city will at-

tend and will return to resume work on Thursday, April 11th, while those who do not attend will re-open their divisions on Tuesday, the 9th inst. Monday, April 8th — First session, 10 a.m.—President's address; enrollment of

Tuesday, April 9th—(third session, 10 a m.)—Reading, S. B. Clements; "Spelling for Intermediate Classes," Miss Escotte Wickham, B.A.; solo, Miss Edwards; primary reading, G. H. Knowlton B.A.; resolutions B.As; resolutions. (Fourth session, 2 pm.)—Piano solo, J. H. Wallace; "Our Course in English," R. J. Clark, M.A; Jessie Lillie; "Obstacles to Education in

teachers by the Nelson staff.

Below will be found a list of the pupils eading their classes in the Rossland publeading their classes in the Rossland public schools during the month of March:
Division 1, Senior IV Reader—1, Annie
Ferris; 2, Selma Demuth; 3, Olive Hobbs.
Division 11, 3rd class—1, Margaret Mc Craney; 2, Hanna Helgason; 3, Alice

Senior Second Class-1, Walter Blockperger; 2, Herman Nicholson; 3, Margaret Jackson.
Junior Second Class—1, Lillian Gray; 2.
Yanna Helgason; 3 ,Eleanor McRae.
Division 111, Junior Fourth—1, Fay
Thomas; 2, Willie Kinnear; 3, C. Ville-

Third Reader—1, Blanche Raymer; 2. Charles Griffith; 3, Alma Beverley. Division IV, Junior Third Reader—1 Robert Gussner; 2, Marcella Escalet; 3 Hilda Denison. First Reader—1, Mamie Martin; 2

Uelestino Albo; 3, George Isaacson.
Division V, Primer Class A—1, Nellie
Stark; 2, Olga Mrchison; 3, Lizzie Mc-

Laughlin:
Class C-1, Chester Campbell; 2, Luther
MacCullough; 3, Pearl Stanton.
Division V1, Senior Second Reader—I
Margaret Floyd; 2, Ina Myers; 3, Clar

ence Rees.

Junior Second Reader—1, hubert Pollet; 2, Katie Leary; 3, Frank Cosgriff.

Division VII, Junior Second Reader—1
Clara Stanton; 2, Lulu Putnam; 3, Hilda

Landquist.
Second Primer Class-1, Olive Juleff; 2, Robert Kenning; 3, Martha Demuth.
Division VIII, First Reader—1, Glen
Tees; 2, Arnim Uhlman; 3, Myrtle Rob-

Primer Class B-1, Alice Murray and Meddy MacCaighley; 2, Ethel Coombs; 3

2. Ruth MacDonald.

Junior Second Primer—1, Violet Ogle:
2. Leonard Boultbee.

"Il Trovatore," Miss McCoy sang to advantage, but she brought down the house with her Scotch songs. "Caller Herrin" and "Charlie Is My Darling." In the duet "Maying," with Mr. Hart-McHarg, in "May Morning." in "Kathleen Mayourneen," "Swiss Echo Song," and in "Good Bye," Miss McCoy won new laurels and established herself here more firmly than ever as a popular vocalist. This young lady has a future before her in the musical world. Miss Jean Robinson showed herself to be a pianiste of more than ed herself to be a pianiste of more than average skill on the piano, and her rendition of "Rhapsodie Hongroise" rivealed that she has a superb touch, considerable technical skill, and that she knows how exceeded 100 and it was noteworthy that

thorough and artistic manner.

The remainder of the numbers were well rendered. Miss McCoy is a resident of Vernon, and is a graduate of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, and should she give another region and should she give another musical recital here is cer-

SALVATION ARMY SOCIAL WORK

THE SCARLET WOMAN AND HER REFORMATION.

Interesting Lectures By Lieut.-Col. Mrs. Read-A Review of the Social Work Now Being Conducted in Canada.

A large and appreciative audience filled the Salvation Army hall last evening to hear a lecture by Lieut.-Col. Mrs. Read on the social work of the Salvation Army in ed by Mr. M. J. Haney, an uncle of Mr a.m.—President's address; enrollment of members; election of officers; "The Ethical Element in Education," Rev. P. Wright, D.D. (Second session, 2 p.m.)—Solo, G. L. Lennox; "Methods in Geography," J. S. Brandon, B.A.; piano solo, Mrs. Rouse; "School Decorations." type of the Salvation worker. Forceful, sympathetic, sincere—at times positively nable; history, J. D. MacLean. more especially directed towards regener ating a sinful and fallen humanity. It. was a sad story in some of its details,

withal it has its bright and hopeful sidelights. According to Mrs. Read, the army is doing a beneficent and helpful work; kept up rarriy well during the winter. recitation, Peter D. McTavish; "Methods the array of figures she submitted was n Arithmetic," Miss E. Thom; solo, Miss sufficient to impress even the most skep- rive at Dawson in six days. The fare is tical that the army accomplishes results about \$75. the Kootenays," W. L. Tompkins tical that the army accomplishes results (Evening, 8 p.m.)—Reception to visiting with classes that do not seem to be reached by the churches.

Rev. W. T. Stackhouse, who presided, delivered a brief address in which he bore testimony to the efficacious work done by the Salvation Army, whose rise and

progress was a dominant fact in Christian sociology.

Mrs. Read at the outset said the flag of salvation now flew in forty different lands, while it possessed not less than 15,000 officers who had consecrated their lives to the service. All this had flown from the inspiration of one grand old man whose heart had been moved at the spec-tacle of the sad fate of teeming and nuchurched midions. His mission, proclama-tion was the glad evangel of kope. At an early period in its history the truth was realized that the labors, to be effective, must be conducted on lines of philan tive, must be conducted on lines of philan-thropic Christianity. Now the army had over 400 institutions, devoted to men's shelters, rescue homes for women, prison work, etc. It was found that convicts and other fallen beings required something more than the story of the gospel. Their permanent reformation, as well as that of women could not be secured unless they were given a helping and encouraging hand; a change of environment, in fact a helping hand on the new pathway of life.

irl has lost her character by stepping aside from purity and righteousness, who aside from purity and righteousness, who will take her in? Thus you see we had The Red Line Group Now Owned in plain duty to perform

The army now directs a total of nearly ninety rescue homes, sixteen of which minety rescue homes, sixteen of which is situated in the windermere discovered in th were established in the Dominion. The numbers that have been rescued and given a new start had demonstrated the need of such homes. It was a true but appalling fact that the Umted States alone had 350,000 fallen women, of whom 50,000 died every year without love or care, without fear or hope of the future. It grieved her, she said, to admit that despite the relative advantages of education the evil existed and flourished in Caua la "This great crime," she added dramati" ally. "is not always hidden under the gilded veneer of society. It pollutes many classes, lurking in so-called respectable homes or flaunting itself in public places."

Continuing, she said the inmates in the traced over the three claims are comprise the group. The ledge is that comprise the group. The ledge is Julior Second Primer—1, Violet Ogie:

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MUSICAL REUTTAL.

Artistic Vocal and Instrumental Music at the McCoy Concert.

The musical recital given last evening in Miners' Union hall by Miss Queenie in Miners' Uni

NEWS FROM THE NORTH.

Mr. Haney Tells of the Mines and the Railway There.

Mr. R. J. Haney, formerly of Trail, is in the city from Alaska. Ar. Haney lived here up to the spring of 1900 and wasconnected with the Columbia & Western. railway from the time it was built, part of the time as conductor and latterly incharge of construction in the Boundary country. For the past year he has been in Alaska with the White rass and Yukon railway. This road was construct-Haney's. The road is now completedfrom Skagaway to White Horse, a distance of 111 miles. This year the intention is to extend it 100 miles to Lake La. Barge, as from there on there is plenty of water at all seasons. The water isshallow in the lake in the spring and fall of the year, and when the road is extended below Lake La Barge tranic can be kept up longer during both these seasons. The road was kept open all winter, with a daily passenger service both ways, by means or rotary snowplows. The traffic on this road is very heavy in summer and Passengers can leave Vancouver and ar-

Around White Horse there are some valuable copper properties. The freight rate is so high that it is impossible to operate them until they get a lower rate. There is some coal at Five Fingers, half way between White Horse and Dawson, but it has not yet been opened up enough to tell what its full value is. The coal used on the railway comes from

Late news from Atlin reveal that it is showing up very well so far as quarta lodes are concerned. There are some very good showings of quartz veins carrying free gold. Un the Engineer's group they have a quartz mill and are getting good results.

"I have met," Mr. Hancy said, "and

talked with a number of miners from the Mondike and they expect that the output this year will be about twice as much as it was in 1900. Last year 150 steam boilers went into Dawson to be used in

the placers for thawing out the aurifer-ous ground. Formerly they did it with-wood, but steam is twice as effective "There are a few quartz mines around Skagway, which are turning out very well. They carry silver and gold. Skagway is situated in a deep gulch and carmines are in the mountains on either side."

Mr. Haney leaves Trail next Saturday. He takes his family with him to okag-

HAVE TAKEN UP BOND.

The secretary of the Rossland Bonanza Aining Company reports that the last of the treasury have been disposed of. There are still 500,000 shares in the treasury. are still 500,000 shares in the treasury. He says that he is certain that no more treasury will have to be sold till the wagon road is built from the columbia & Western railway to the mine and that from then on the mine should have enough ore to be self sustaining.

Want Goff and Burns.

Max Crowe, of the firm of Crowe & Morris, is in the city in behalf of a num-ber of business men of Neison, who wish to have Goff and Burns box a twenty-Throughout the lecture there was much "volley firing" among the soldiers as Mrs. Read related her story.

A collection for the work was taken up. Capt. Bell, A. D. C. to Mrs. Read sang a solo rendered in a sweet voice. The proceedings ended with prayer and the benediction.

THE MINING REVIEW

It is Proposed to Erect Some Large

of the Camp-A Twenty Foot Ledge of Pay Ore Found by Diamond Drill in the Green

of the larger mining companies are said to have under contemplation is the erection of large concentrators. Though the plans have not been fully formulated an outline is as follows: One of the first needs of a large concentrators is water. It is understood that a sufficient supply not only for this purpose, but also enough to give the inhabitants of this city all they need. can be obtained from the vicinity of Sheep Lake. Explorations, which have already been made, have demonstrated that there is a plentiful quantity for the purpose there. To bring in the water by means of a pipe line and flumes would cost in the neighborhood of \$150,000. With this supply of water, and concentrators of at least 1,000 tons and perhaps 2,000 tons capacity per day erected, the ore could be concentrated. Some of the ore could be reduced three into one and some ten into one, according to the quantity of gange which it contained. It is claimed that the ore could, with a good supply of water ton and that \$4 ore could be made yield a profit. The result would be thin the range of profit many thousands of tons of ore which is now plants are erected and in operation that it will result in doubling the output of the camp. Such mines as the Monte Christo, Colonna and Iron Colt could be made to pay provided the concentrators did custom work, as the ores from the properties mentioned are now only a shade under the pay grade with the present freight and treatment rate. Alth those who are most interested in this scheme are very reticent concerning it, it is claimed that work upon the water line those who are most interested in this will be started during the present summer One of the most important items of the mining review this week is the report of the finding of a ledge 20 feet wide in the Green mountain mine. The ore is of a pay grade.

The Output.

The output for the week reached a total of 8,478 tons, being 132 tons less than the returns for the previous week. There is abundance of evidence accumulating that the 8,000 ton limit has been parmanently passed, and that henceforth each suc ceeding week's snipments will exceed that average if not shortly approximate the 10,000 ton mark. The Le Roi for the past seven days sent down 4,060 tons, a slight falling off of 190 tons as compared with the preceding week. The record of Le Roi No. 2 also falls short by 262 tons; on the other hand the shipments of the Rossiand Great Western reached 600 tons, or 250 tons in excess of the preceding week. The War Eagle is also to show up well, now that its surface fa-cilities have been improved, and this week is is credited with 870 tons, a gain of 170 tens over the previous report There is every likelihood that this figure will continue to show a cumulative increase each succeeding week.

The total shipments this year to date approximate 95,559 tons.

Appended is a list of the shipments of

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Week.	Year.	
4,060	48,292	
2,160	27,901	
. 870	9,024	
	5,568	
	2,438	
	1,471	
	563	
	92	
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Total 8,478 Green Mountain .- A most important find has been made in this property during the past week, which consists of 20 teet of pay ore. For some time past means of the diamond drill. During the past week, after the drill had reached it began to penetrate a ledge. This ledge was found to be 20 feet in width. Assays made revealed that the ore is of a pay grade. Mr. Bryden is in charge of the diamond drill operations. Manager Lawty of the Green Mountain, when spoken to in relation to the strike, last evening, said that it was as reported, and that he intended to sink a shaft for the purpose of developing it. It is, he declared, the most important find that has yet been made on Green mountain, and believes it gives almost positive assur-

ance that it will make a mine. Rossland Great Western.-The shaft has reached the 800-foot level and the explorations on that level will soon be in ful progress to show up the ore shoots. Work continues on the raise from the 600-foot level to tap an ore body that was met in the shaft while sinking to the 60: foot level. Drifting on the 450-foot level is going on and a body of ore of good size There is a good showing of ore, too, at the bottom of the shaft where the station is being cut out. Thee Rossland Great double the quantity for the previous

Big Four.-The showing of ore continues to improve in the No. 2 tunnel, where they are cutting out a station 10x10 for purpose of sinking on the ore body. No. 2 tunnel is also being driven ahead to tap the No. 1 vein, which will be met

a satisfactory manner since it was started MR. HECTOR M'RAE'S REJOINDER p last week. Now that it is in open tion the mine will soon be pumped out deepening he shaft from the 300 to the 400-foot level inaugurated. The ore bins and the tramway are approaching com-

Le Roi No. 2.-Work continues to be WILL MAKE \$4.00 ORE PAY

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Out comes from the 300 and 500-foot levels. This work is being done under contract. The Le Roi No. 2 shipped 728 tons last week, which is a decrease from the pre-vious week. The ore which is being taken ut comes from the 300 to 500-foot levels

Homestake.—The tunnel has been con Homestake.—The tunnel has been continued to a point 60 feet beyond the shaft and has penetrated one side of the fault throught which it is expected that the mine will be drained. Some water is coming through the fault and it is anticipated when the other wall of the fault is reached that the flow will be greater

Le Roi.—Work continues along the usual lines. The big shaft is being deepened from the 600-foot level and this work will be continued till the 1,500-foot level has been reached. The mine kept up its goo reputation last week by shipping 4,00 tons, against 4,150 for the previous week.

Kootenay Mines.—The shaft is now the outcrop of the vein. Explorations are in progress on the 600-foot evel, and the intention is to thoroughly prospect that

Evening Star.-Stoping of ore from the No. 3 level is in progress and crosscutting continues on the No. 4 level. It expected that shipments will be resumed as soon as the roads are in a dry con-

Iron Mask.-Shipments were made from the Iron Mask as usual during the past week. Work continues on the 400, 450, 500 and 200-foot levels west. There is a good

New St. Elmo.-The north drift is in 164 feet from the north crosscut. The south drift is in 382 feet from the south crosscut. which continue all in ore of a fair grade 1.X.L.-The work of continuing the lower tunnel is in progress. There were no developments of note during the past

Portland.-The shaft is being pus from the 100 to the 200-foot level, and the tunnel is being extended.

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Trinder, Simcoe, Ont., says:
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Tot Causes Night Alarm.

"One night my brother's baby was taken with Croup," writes Mrs. J. C. Snider of Crittenden, Ky.; "it seemed it would strangle before we could get a doctor. so we gave it Dr. King's New Discovery

DEMOLISHES FOOLISH OBJECTIONS OF A LONDON INVESTOR.

Gives Facts and Figures to Prove Tha British Columbia Surpasses Australia and South Africa as a Field for In- refused par for the whole or control vestment-A Review of Progress.

Mr. Hector McRae of this city a fe days ago received a leter from a prominent firm of London, Eng., brokers, who have been instrumental in placing large mining deals on the London market, A mining deals on the London market. A representative of the firm came out to British Columbia about eighteen months ago for the purpose of looking over the ground with a view to making investground with a view to making invest ments. An extract from his necent let ter to Mr. McRae reads as follows:

"When I had the pleasure of seeing you sixteen months ago we quite hoped that things would so shape themselves in British Columbia that we would b able to take an active interest in open ing up that district, but, as you know, events have been altogether against us and what with the smash at the end of 1889, from which the market barely recovered during the whole of 1900, and further still, the collapse brought about by the failure of the London & Globe we see very little chance for the present, at least, of any public interest be ing taken in British Columbia however good the actual prospects may be. In deed, business here is so good, especially in the American market, and promise to spread over markets generally, that our attention is less than ever directed to troubiesome undeveloped markets. U course, with South Arrican mines it is quite different, and we look for good prices and business here. It is most un ortunate for your district that so specu ative a person as Whitaker Wright should have associated himself with it. Mr. McKae lost no time in sending the following reply, which deals with the mining situation very thoroughly and ex-

haustively: Rossland, B.C., March 25, 1901. I regret that British Columbia is not fashionable in London just now. Investors there appear to prefer the Black Man's Country, but it is to be hoped that they will soon get over their "Jun-

of our good properties and exploit them in London, our district, in a very short time, would prove both fashionable and profitable for the English investor. It looks as though our cousins to the south Dominion from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and it is a great pity, as the effect within the next couple of generations

While Mr. Whitaker Wright has much to answer for, at the same time had he not come in when he did I am satisfied that this camp would now be almost if not altogether, controlled by the Amer cans, as in the Boundary district, What ever errors he may have made, he cer tainly does not owe his associates, or clients, any apologies for his investments

Notwithstanding the lack of interest in our district with your investing parlie, it is making rapid strides, and is fast coming to the front as a great mineral country, and is even now attracting the attention of practical mining and railway magnates of the United States. For instance, last year, notwithstanding our local troubles and shut down for nearly four months, our output was 223,000 tons copper mines, and within the next dition to this tonnage treated at the smelters, the B. A. C. properties have stored on their various dumps nearly In the Similkameen district immensions of the stored on their various dumps nearly In the Similkameen district immensions. 150,000 tons. The Le Roi aione could easily ship 1,200 tons daily, and keep

that up for years without doing any fur-ther development work, and their other mines as much more, had they smelter facilities to treat such an output. In Le Roi No. 2 they have four mines proved to a depth of over 600 feet, viz: Josie, No. 1, Poorman and Annie; the Rossland Great Western one mine—the Nickle Plate. The biggest subsidiary mine, I consider, is the Columbia Kootenay which should have a smelter of its own as they have immense bodies of blocked out down to the 1000-foot level where their best values obtain, so I am

All of these mines have installed or them the very best machinery that money can buy. In fact, the only weak link in their whole chain is the their smelter, which hasn't capacity sufficient to tak care of Le Roi ores alone.

Mr. George Bent, whom you know wa there last week on his way North, after a visit to his old mine, stated that shares should command £20 now instead of the present market price.

The Centre Star looks as if it would make another Le Roi, and its much abused sister, the War Eagle, owned by

Blackstock, is again coming to the front as a property of much merit. nce your visit other properties have developed into mines. These are: The Iron Mask and Evening Star, east of the Le Roi, and the Giant, to the west. The Homestake, in the South Belt, has also struck some good-sized chutes of \$25 rock in their lower workings, which en-title it to be called a mine today. A few hundred yards south of Columbia

Spitzee, has sured a sured a server when the server when Mr. Bromwich visited the camp when Mr. Bromwich visited the camp enough for his system, you may rest assured it is good enough for the English

which they calculate that they can pay dividends on from 10 to 12 per cent. They are now duplicating their works and wil treat 1,200 tons daily by September next.

They are also putting in a converter of 100 tons capacity, and next year they intend doubling up again. These mine and plant do not stand the owners muc more than £250,000, and it has been officially stated that they have recently

The Mother Lode mine at Greenwood owned by New York copper men, has now an output of about 450 tons per day, which is being treated at their smelter, three miles from the mine. They are also extending their works, and expect withing 18 months to have a treatment capacity of 50,000 tons monthly. It is stated

The B. C., a small mine, shipping 3,000 tons monthly to Trail. I know for a tact is clearing from \$30,000 to \$36,000 month ly. This property was bought by Montieal men less than two years ago for about \$225,000.

I forgot to mention that within months time from blowing in the Grand own ore from the Knob Hill and Iron-

capacity of 200 tons, is just about ready to be blown in near Greenwood. This is owned by a Quebec outfit, and has ores ready to treat and keep the works going from their properties in the vicinity, viz The Marguerite, Morrison, Greyh

In Camp McKinney the Cariboo, con-trolled by George McAulay of Spokane, has within a few years cleared up \$500,-000 in profits with a 20-stamp mill, and has a big chute of ore on the 500-toot level, which assays 21-2 ounces gold to the ton (2,000 pounds).

At Ymir such properties as the Ymir Yellowstone, etc., working about also paying handsome dividends, and have immense ore reserves

In East Kootenay district, since the advent of the C.P.R., three great mines have come to the front, viz: St. Eugene Sullivan and North Star. The first nam ed has the proud distinction of being the biggest producer of lead concentrates America today. It is opened up by tunnels to a depth of 1,800 feet, wi their biggest chutes on that level. This mine I put before the French Exploration company less than three years ago at \$375,000, but the late Mr. Hamilton Smith, their then consulting engineer turned it down after an examination Mr. L. M. Davis, on account of its be ing too small a proposition, also on account of its being a silver-lead mine and

not in fashion. It is paying dividends of 12 per cen now on a capitalization of \$3,500,000. The North Star is also paying 12 per cent, besides setting aside handsome sums to

The Sullivan will have railway connection in a few months, when they likely be in a similar position to the

On Crawford creek, East Kootenay, the London Consolidated, Richelieu, Common-wealth, etc., are developing immense bodies of silver-gold-copper ores, and have started shipping this winter, the first named having sent over 500 tons to the Hall Mines smelter since January first. their ore netting something over \$50 per

The Slocan district is almost untirely controlled by Americans, and is likely to continue to be, till nearly worked out. ages about \$3,000,000, and new finds in that district are of frequent occurrence. The Lardeau district is also developing

many good sliver-lead and some gold-(1-2) in Rossland, and this year it will norths will have connection with two pass the 500,000 ton mark. Four years ago it was less than 20,000 tons. In adags it was less tha

bodies of copper-gold ores are being open ed up, which only await the advent o the railway to be heard from. ..

At Howe sound, on the coast, it is reported that Messrs. Bewick Moreing & Co. of London have about completed the purchase of the Britannia group of mines for \$725,000.

This property is reported to have over value of \$8 per ton exposed above ground. Up north, in the Cariboo district, Mor treal capitalists have invested over \$1,000, 000 in improvements on the Cariboo Hydraulic, and last year netted something over \$300,000 in profits. Their Engineer, Mr. Hobson, estimates a gross value of gold in their gravel banks of nearly \$100, 000,000.

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In the Canadian Pacific we have a great trans-continental railway connecting the Atlantic with the Pacific, with spurs from the main line connecting with all our de veloped mining camps, and still spreading out. This company gives us lower freight rates than obtain in any other mining district in North America. But this is not all. Another great railway, the Great Northern, is starting in to avenue, west of my house, a wildcat, the compete for a portion of the trade, which Spitzee, has struck a good body of \$16 Mr. Hill considers worth fighting for, and

producer. Today it is turning out and smelting at their own works at Grand Forks and Greenwod 1,200 tons daily, while smaller mines are shipping to Trail and elsewhere. On the Knob Hill they where, and the very best mining laws that obtain anywhere. In face of all have opened up a quarry of pay one over the facts it is surprising that the London investor prefers to put his money than any other mine in America today. The ore averages over \$8\$ ner ton and is no white man can exist for more than sto tap the No. 1 vein, which will be met at a depth of 300 feet. The No. 1 tunnel at a depth of 300 feet. The No. 1 tunnel is being driven along the vein and the showing is improving. The property looks better at present than at any time in its history. Tracks have been laid in both tunnels and the ore is taken from the faces in cars.

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saturday on a visit to asio to inspect the True Blue copper property there, which he says is showing up exceedingly well. He will then go to Moyie and spend a few days at the St. Eugene Consolidated. This latter property is now being dated. This latter property is now being a visit to asio to inspect the True Blue copper property there, of the 2 per cent. tax, especially as it drifted on for 38 feet. The clean ore in prejudicially affected low grade ores. It was pointed out to the government that the present tax of 2 per cent. has to been drifted on for 38 feet. The clean ore in the ledge is two feet wide and goes over \$100 to the ton. Hesides this there is five feet of concentrating ore that goes from \$30 to \$60 to the ton. It is expected that the lower tunnel will tap the property about two years ago while it was but a mere prospect and has already accomplished some 3,000 feet of underground development was pointed out to the government. This five feet of concentrating ore that goes from \$30 to \$60 to the ton. It is expected that the lower tunnel will tap the property about two years ago while it was but a mere prospect and has already accomplished some 3,000 feet of underground development was pointed out to the government that the present tax of 2 per cent. has tapped the ledge, and it has been drifted on for 38 feet. The clean ore in the ledge is two feet wide and goes over two years ago while it was but a mere prospect and has already accomplished the ledge is two feet wide and goes over the property about the ledge is two feet will be ledge in two feet will be ledge in the ledge is two feet will be ledge in the ledge is two feet will be ledge in the ledge is two feet will be ledge in two feet will be ledge. dated. This latter property is now being operated to the full capacity of the conturning out 100 tons of concentrates every twenty-four hours. These concentrates are being shipped to Antwerp. Mr. Drewry says that the very fact that they are forced to ship their silver-lead con-centrates to hurage shows the great need on the profits instead of on the gross refor the Dominion government giving a bounty on pig lead mined and smelted in

Mr. Drewry was asked how he found political conditions in Victoria, from which he has just returned, and what he thought would be the final upshot in the matter of the applications, for the two competitive railway lines in the interior, which are now before the house.

Mr. Drewry said that he was one of the delegates of the Associated Boards of rade who waited on the members of the government and urged upon them the necessity of the Crow's Nest Southern railway and a line from the Boundary district through the Similkameen disfrict to the coast. Mr. Drewry pointed out to the government the great advantages the construction of these lines of railway would be, not only to one mining but also to the smelting industry in Canada. The Crow's Nest Eass Coal company have announced their intention, he said, of buildeveral hundred coke ovens at Michel and other points in their coal fields as soon as the charter has been granted for road is projected to the international boundary and will there connect with a St. Andrew's Address and Gift to Rev. Crow's Nest Southern railway. This branch of the Great Northern at a point near Jennings. The Great Northern branch wi.. be constructed through the Yakh country, where large bodies of dry ore are now being opened up of exactly the character required for the fluxing of the wet silver-lead ores of East Kootenay and the Slocan. The natural thing to do will be to assemble these ores at or near Fernie, where the coal and coke can be of the Great Northern, who has become interested in the Crow's Nest Coal company to the extent of 30 per cent. of its shares and who expects to use their coal on the western divisions of the Great Northern railway and its branches will not be forced to haul back empty coal cars to the mines but will undoubtedly haul dry ores from the Yakh country and surrounding districts northward into Canada to be smelted in British Columbia

smelters by Canadian workmen. The wet silver-lead ores now produced in East Kootenay amount to a little over 200 tons per day, the St. Eugene Consolidated producing 100 tons of concentrates per day, the North Star mine at Kimberley 60 tons of ore per day and the Sulfivan

per day. At the present time the Yakh district is the only convenient source for which dry ores can be produced for the smelting by the East Kootnay silver-lead ores and consequently the building of the Crow's Nest Southern railway is of prime importance to the silver-lead mine owners of that portion of British Columbia. Undoubtedly the building of a smel-ter in East Kootenay and the consequent ory the home and city of your admirers coating of a very great demand for dry eres will stimulate the mining of that particular class of ore all through the Acotenays. This would undoubtedly in the very near future lead to the employment of many hundreds of men. Promi-

lead mining phase of the question, he was strongly in favor of the building of the brow's Nest Southern railway and the onsequent largely increased development of the Crow's Nest coal fields. It would mean increasing the population of that district from 2,500 up to 20,000 or 25,000 enside of three years. It would mean, instead of 400 coal miners, at least 2,000 miners at work, the wages of whom would be spent in British Columbia. It would mean, instead of the government getting an income from the royalty on the coal of from \$100 to \$150 per day as at present, the increasing of that income to at least \$1,000 per day inside of three years. These. of themselves, should form sufficient reasons for the granting of the charter for the construction of the Crow's Nest

Southern rankway.

When asked as to the effect the building of the Crow's Nest Southern railway would have on the smelters already established in British Columbia as regards coal and coke supply, Mr. Drewry said that during his recent negotiations for the purchase of the Trail smelter for the Gooderham-Blackstock syndicate he had occasion to interview Mr. Elias Rogers, the managing director of the Crow's Nest Coal company, in regard to the question of a coal and coke supply for the smelter. Mr. Drewry said that he received entirely satisfactory assurances from Mr. Rogers

coal and come it required and agreed to MR. WESTFALL TELLS OF SOME OF lower the price of coke 25 cents per ton THE OPERATIONS THERE.

stated that he was entirely satisfied that the Crow's Nest Coal company would do all in their power to build up the home Winter an Early Summer. Both Mr. Logers and Mr. Robert Jaffray the vice-president of the coal company, assured Mr. Drewry that such would be

While in Victoria Mr. Drewry also form. Old Gold, he says, has been opened by three tunnels. The upper tunnel is in 80 Mr. J. C. Drewry, managing director of who waited on the government in regard the Canadian Gold Fields syndicate, left to mining matters. Ample proof was fur- lower 200 feet. The intermediate tunni Saturday on a visit to aslo to in- nished the government of the unfairness per cent. on the enormous sums he was to centrator, namely 400 tons per day, and is the government were urged to rectify this wrong by allowing a fixed rate of \$5 per ton to be added to the treight and treatment charges to cover the cost of mining. ceipts as at present.

principles to create and look after a home

under present conditions. Mr. Rogers guaranteed to deliver the smelter all the

ACTIVITY IN SUMMIT CAMP.

Surface Work on Emma and Oro Denoro

Mr. W. T. Smith, the well-known Greenwood mining operator, left here yesterday for Spokane on mining business. He statpushed. Thus far work has been confined to stripping the ledge on the surface, and from one open cut 650 tons of ore have been extracted and sent to the Pyritic smelter at Greenwood. Later on the deep-ening of the shart, which is down 110 feet, will be resumed.

Mr. Smith stated that Mr. James Corbett is doing some excellent surface work on the same ledge on the Uro Denoro, the adjoining claim. A few days ago a good grade of magnetite and copper was encountered.

A PARTING TRIBUTE.

leaves Rossland bearing with him the warmest friendship and good-will of the entire congregation. To signify the esteem in which he is held and the sense had at first cost. By doing this Mr. Hill of appreciation entertained of the good work he has done during his stay here. about 25 of the members of the conguegation assembled fast evening at the residence of Mr. Wm. McQueen and presented Mr. MacKay with an address and an extremely handsome traveling case. The address, which was as follows, was read and the presentation made by Mr. J. D. Maclean: Maclean:

"Rev. Hector MacKay, Esq., B.A., Ross land, B. C.:

"Reverend and Dear Sir:-We, representing the members and adherents of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Rossiand, desire hereby to express our regret at your intended departure, and to manifest in some tangible form our esteem and

beg of you not to esteem it for its in-trinsic value simply, but as a spontaneous expression of our appreciation of your

"And as you 'pack' it along the rugged and friends.'

Mr. MacKay, who was taken by sur-prise, responded very briefly. He thanked

and the gathering closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

Mr. MacKay leaves the city tomorrow evening He will occupy next Sunday Easter) the pulpit of Knox church, Portage la Prairie, after which he will spend a few days in Winnipeg, and thence proceed to his home in Ontario.

Crown Grants Applied For.

Certificates of improvements have been obtained for two of the mineral claims owned by the Rossland-Bonanza Mining company, and crown grants have been ap-

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built they would thus be able to largely No. 1 and No. 2 is sold in Rossland by increase the development and output of by Goceve Bros. and Rossiand Drug Co.

as soon as the new coke ovens were com-pleted at Michel. Mr. Drewry further

ing companies, is in the city on a visit, recognized as one of the soundest business from the Lardeau, where the properties or these corporations are located. The feet, the intermediate 120 feet, and the has tapped the leage, and it has been

On the Primrose between 400 and 500 feet of work has been done, and the lowest workings have attained a depth of 300 feet. The ledge on the properties of the Primrose carries three feet of concentrating silver-lead ore that runs from \$100 to \$200 to the ton. This ledge has been opened up on the northeast end of the four aronarties. On the southeast end of the three tones are southeast end of the company is taking ample advantage. They have already completed three tones are the company in the pales. nine feet in width.

ed that the development of the Emma is being run to the ledge. It has now any pumping, thus greatly lessening tae been driven for a distance of 150 feet.

Mann & Mackenzie and himself, is being Mr. Westfall thinks that the ledge will situation cannot be better explained than be intersected within the next few feet.

Mr. Westfall says the Lardeau-Duncan said: "If I were making a mine, I could

Gold & Silver Mining company, the Dun-can River Co operative Mining company it a little nearer to a saloon." and several other concerns are making preparations for the resumption of work for the season, and there promises to be ore-house. In the latter building what more activity in the section of the Lardeau than ever, this season.

is usually 16 feet of snow, only six feet is being added to at the rate of over ten

Rev. Hector Mackay, who has filled at Lardeau city, on Kootenay lake. The the pulpit of St. Andrew's church since road is to be built from Lardeau city workings in the mine. The ore is what to Trout Lake, a distance of 35 miles.

The carries but of the distance of as a tourism of the mine. The ore is what to Trout Lake, a distance of 35 miles. This road will connect Kootenay lake, Howsen lake and Trout lake, and it is thought it will be a paying one trom build two years ago into the Lardeau country. The Great Northern has been granted a subsidy by the Dominion par

> PERISHED IN A BLIZZARD. Mr. E. Croteau Receives News of His

Brother's Death.

Mr. Eugene Croteau yesteruay received the sad intelligence that his brother, Wil-liam Croteau, had perished in a blizzard when on the lake near White Horse, toin some tangible form our esteem all in Some tangible for all in the some tangible for all in the some tangible for all in the some tangible form our esteem all in Some tangible for all in the some tangible for all White Horse on the journey which ended

so disastrously. DENNIS' SAD FAREWELL.

It Is Evident That He Hateu to Leave His Happy Home.

their intention of erecting a silver-lead smelter in East Kootenay as soon as one that as long as he preserved the faculty of memory he would remember the friends of ness ne had received at their hands.

Short addresses were also made, all highly eulogistic of Mr. MacKay, by Rev.

Mr. Robinson, the new minister, and Messrs, John Shaw, Wm. Wood, J. Irvine, D. N. McTavish and R. Morrison.

At the conclusion of the speaking re-At the conclusion of the speaking re-freshments were served by Mrs, McCneen as he took his last look at the pretty dinin; room girls who nad been so kind to kim. Mr. MacNeill took the dog with him to Vancouver.

Custom House Returns.

The following duty was collected at the port of Rossland for the month of March and for the quarter:
Duty collected for the month of

Total duty collected for quarter ending March 31...... \$31,375.84

Inland Revenue for March. Following are the inland revenue collection tions for March for Rossland, furnished by Mr. H. P. McCraney, the local collector: Spirits \$2.106.19

IT SHOULD BE BUILT their coal properties and consequently able LARDEAU IS TO BE LIVELY THE HEWITT IS A BTG PROPERTY. Large Ore Bodies Are Developed at Depth-The Work Done, Etc.-Large

Ore Bodies Exposed.

As but few if any if our readers, not High Grade Properties - Prospects Are directly interested in or employed at the Excellent for Two Railways-A Mild Hewett mine, have but a faint idea of the character of the ore or size of the ore bodies exposed in that property a detailed sketch of the mine will, we be-

> The property is situated on the west side of Hewett mountain and extends from the summit down to the Gaiena Farm Flats. It is distant about four miles from Silverton, a wagon road from town running to the foot of the nill and a trail covering the steep ascent to the mine.

The company operating it, a close cortions for 35 men and ore bins and other necessary buildings.
The situation of the mine is such that

four properties. On the southeast end them below the apex of the ore shute at there is a tunnel being run that is now in for 50 feet and it is anticipated that the ledge may be found here any day. Shute will be tapped at a depth of 690 feet, while a tunnel if driven from the botthis point has a showing on the surface tom of the hill, would tap it at least 1,000 feet deeper. Thus it is seen that the On the Guinea Gold a crosscut tunnel mine can be operated for years without

At the mouth of No. 3 tunnel is situleau than ever, this season.

The winter in the Lardeau, he says(piled high with sacked ore, a large pile has been a very mild one. Where there of which is also stacked up outside and is usually 16 feet of snow, only six feet has fallen. The outlook is, therefore, that there will be an early summer (there is no spring in that section), there being only two seasons, winter and summer.

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The people of the Lardeau are jubilant over the prospect of two railways. The

the start. It is anticipated that as soon as the C.P.R. commences to build the Great Northern will recommence operations of the property of th Great Northern will recommence opera-tions on the road which it started to The ledge is a true fissure veing cutting diagonally across the tormation, which consists of a series of slate, prophory and granite dykes. The strike of the wein is

east and west with a dip to the north. The No. 1 tunnel is in some 200 feet and some ore has been taken out and shipped from this point, but, as the ore is neither as regular nor of as high grade as in the lower tunnels, work for present has been suspended in that por-

tion of the mine.

No. 2 tunnel is in a depth of 520 feet and an upraise has been but up for some distance and two stopes started. The or 350 feet and a started and two stopes started and two stopes started. shute is here tapped at a depth of 350 feet and a large amount of ore has eet taken out and shipped. In the stopes

which your industry and talents so fields, which your industry and talents so fields, and to writte florse for the purpose of a depth of 700 feet, and taps the ore shute acquiring some of the copper properties and taps the ore shute at a vertical depth of 450 feet. In this tannel not only is the ore of higher grade, but the ore bodies tapped are of such present you with this traveling case, and been written a day or two before he left. heve his own eyes. At a distance in from the mouth of this tunnel of 545 feet a drift has been run north, into what was supposed to be the hanging wall, which is now in 85 teet and has encountered ore the whole distance. A cross-cut run at the face of this drift back towards the main tunnel shows for 70 feet a mass of high grade shipping ore over 12 feet wide prise, responded very briefly. He thanked them for the appreciation of his work as shown by this presentation, which he would always preserve, he said. He spoke of the value which his experience here had been to him, and assured them that as long as he greserved the faculty. Dennis, the big St. Bernaru dog, who and practically no sorting is required for

No. 3 to No. 2, a distance of 100 feet, at a point in No. 3 tunnel 565 feet in from its mouth. About half way up this raise a level and stope is being droven and it is in this stope that the visitor is able to form some idea of the size of the vein and width a the ore body. Here the pay ore is over 16 feet wide and the vein at least 20 feet in width. Owing to the difficulty of getting timbers up to the mine at this time of the year this stope at present is being carried up from eight to twelve feet wide, leaving from four to six feet of rich ore, next to the footwall, to be extracted later on. This stope is all picking ground and the ore is taken down on canvas and sacked in the stope ready What is known as No. 6 tunnel has

been started on the vein at a point still farther down the hill. and will, when completed to a point below the present workings, be 1.100 feet in length and tap the ore bodies at a depth of 690 feet.

It is the intention of this company, as announced in these columns last week, to at once enlarge the accommodations at the mine for the employees to at least effect a tramway from the mine to the foot of the hill. With these improvements the company expects to be able before the snow comes again to send out at least one car load of ofe per day. So far this operation facilities at present that prepared to the smeller.

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A POLITICAL HARLEQUIN.

If the record of Mr. John Houston, the local member from Nelson, and the editor and proprietor of the Tribune in that city. were not so well known to the people of Kootenay, some store might be placed by his utterances and his attitude in regard to the railway policy of the province. As it is, however, no person in this district will treat anything that he has to say, or any action he may choose to adopt either in his paper or on the floor of the house, with aught but derision and contempt, in politics in this province he has been "everything by turns and nothing long" in the fullest sense of the words He has coquetted with every faction and been true to none. He aspired to be the counsellor and friend of the Labor party He was the loudest shouter in the province for the rights of the workingman, and as soon as he had succeeded in obtaining, to a partial degree, at least, their confidence and securing their voice, he betrayed them with a callous unscrupulousness which has forever made them his enemies He posed for a while as a Liberal and then, without warning, transferred his wavering allegiance to the Conservative party. He nominated Mr. Macweill at a Conservative convention in Revelstoke and through his paper, did his utmost to weaken that gentleman in the constituency, and finally urged nim to retire. He took no stand, publicly, whatsoever when Mr. McKane jumped into the breach occasioned by Mr. MacNeill's withdrawal, but gave his secret and treacherous support to Mr. Galliher.

As the editor of a newspaper he for years shricked wildly for provincial rights and competitive railways, and posed as an enemy of railway monopolies and there fore of the C.P.R. Recently he paid a visit to the federal capital and Montreal and on his return he was a changed man. Since that time he has been the warmes and most uncompromising friend of the C. P. R. He not only speaks, writes and votes in favor of giving to that company everything which it asks, but he opposes every concession, every attempt at concession, to any company which can in the most remote way be regarded as a competitor of those whom he so faithfully serves. As we have said, no attention whatsoever would be paid to anything that he may do were it not that his position as a mem ber of the assembly gives him the privilege of blocking legislation which is in the best interest of the district and of the province at large. By his single voice on Wednesday last the consideration of the bill for granting the charter for the construction of the British Columbia & South ern railway was laid over until next week. thus occasioning a needless and annoying delay. Mr. Houston knows, or ought to know, that neither he, nor the company whose tool he is, can prevent the construction of this line; he knows that the people of the Kootenays are demanding in the strongest manner that this charter shall be given, and yet to serve the purposes of a corporation which in this particular at least, are the enemies of the people he is willing to swallow all that he has said in the past and hold himself up to the contempt of the people among whom he has to live and on whom he depends for his livelihood.

A SECRET ADMIANCE.

It is evident that Premier Dunsmu and Mr. Eberts in their determination that the V., V. & E. company shall not be granted the charter they are seeking are prepared to go to all lengths, even to the length of killing, as tar as it is possible for them to kill, the project of building the railway at all. The specifications. which they ask shall be complied with in the invitation for tenders for the construction of the road, as published in the Colbound by them, are such, indeed, that no of lead. It is necessary, therefore, to If then the government is resolved that clause, which demands that "The company must contribute 4 per cent, of the ment, said percentage to be a first charge

ernment or rather of Premier Dunsmuir and his lieutenant has evideltly originated from a more astute mind than that possessed by the ostensible head of the British Columbia cabinet or the attorney general. It might be said, and be within the belief of the people, that the subtle intellect of ...r. Joseph Martin had been brought to bear upon these specifications. and that the leader of the opposition who is posing as the enemy of the C.P.R. and the leader of the loyal opposition on the floor of the house is really in collusion to say no worse, with the leader of the cabinet.

If this is so it is not the first time that Mr. Martin has been the secret agent and paid retainer of the Canadian railway monopoly, and while ostensibly fighting them before the people, has really been aiding them in all their attempts to defeat the true interests of the country. It is well known that Mr. Martin came to British Columbia under a setainer by the C.P.R. He quarreled, or apparently did so, with that company, but if it is discovered be youd possibility of doubt that he is now acting in concert with Mr. Dunsmuir, no credence whatever will be given to his past professions of enmity to monopolies. or to his protestations of friendship for the public. Any alliance with Mr. Duns muir at present is an alliance with the C.P.R., and that there is such an alliance between the leader of the government and the leader of the opposition, there are the gravest reasons for believ ing. Any final defeat of the N., V. & E. charter will be imputed to a secret understanding between Mr. Dunsmuir and Mr Martin.

FUMIGATION OF THE MAILS.

If the danger of a smallpox epidemic in Rossland, through importation from grand total of 110,000 tons per month, to our citizens apprehend, their contention Anda and others at the coast, on Van- of a railway monopoly upon us and possess the United States, is as great as some of that the mails should be fumigated is couver island and the mainland. quite reasonable, and steps should be taken at once to this end Such measures, however, should be adopted that as this number 32 have paid dividends. A little delay as possible should result in province whose lode mines have made the transmission of the mails to their such an excellent showing in so short a destination. If, as has been suggested, time is worthy of the attention of those the fumigation take place at Northport, who desire to invest in mining properties, it would mean that they would be held at and it is no wonder, therefore, that the this point for twenty-four hours, which eyes of investors in nearly all of the will rightly be regarded as unreasonably larger financial centres are looking to- of the session. As was pointed out by long. Since it is only the Washington ward British Columbia for profitable in mails that it is necessary to fumigate, vestment in our lodes. and but those of the localities where smallpox exists, could not some arrangement be made for their disinfection at ince is fast achieving the greatness t the points where they are posted, and which she is entitled by reason of her thus save a delay in the delivery of a wonderful resources as well as any man considerable portion, at least, of the in the province. This future greatness he whole? The mails from the East, too, was just as certain of as he is now. could be sent through direct without need when he invested millions of dollars for of inspection.

been put in force on the trains at North- and out of which profits could be realized port are being carried out with much at least sixfold. thoroughness, but it is true not a little No wonder will, therefore, be expressed delay is occasioned by the fact that Dr. at the governor's taking the public into Sinclair has only one assistant there. his confidence, as far as respect for the There is too much work for one man in secrets of those with whom he is con the time during which the trains are sup-nected would honorably let him, by anposed to stop, and were it not for the nouncing that he has been requested by courtesy of the railway officials much a syndicate of London operators to beinconvenience might be occasioned. The come managing director for a company by the government is by no means an exgive more latitude to Dr. Sinclair in the a large scale. He has certainly been foremployment of assistants and more adquate professional fees should be allowed who intrusted him with the transaction to the quarantine officer and his helpers.

AS A MINE OWNER SEES IT.

The interview published in this morn ing's issue with Mr. J. C. Drewry, managing director of the Canadian Gold Fields syndicate, should be carefully read by the residents of the coast who are not familiar with the arguments in favor of the construction of the Crow's Nest Southern railway. Mr. Drewry regards the matter from the standpoint of one largely interested in the great silver-lead propertiles of East Kootenay and the Slocan and it is in the development of these properties that the prosperity and progress of a very extensive and very important district of this province depends He shows that there is a very intimate connection between the development of the Crow's Nest coal fields and the silver-lead mines, and that the construction of the Crow's Nest Southern railway is an important factor in the exploiting not duct of the Premier, to escape the con only of the coalfields but of the entire district; that it is as vital almost to the cheap smelting of the silver-lead ores of the Slocan and East Kootenay as it is to the charter, if, indeed, it is not, as we the opening up of a market for the great fully believe it is, to both. On their face coal measures. He points out that in the terms are prohibitive and no company and that the silver-lead ores of East onist, are such that no company would be Kootenay carry from 50 to 70 per cept. would in itself prove a sufficient deterrent bona fide company would tender under use with the wet ores of our own coun- these conditions shall be carried out by a them. As the promoters of the V., V. & try a large proportion of dry ore, which E. company, themselves, say the first is not found here, at least in any great gross earnings of the road to the govern- basis. In fact, to one ton of wet ore poned for one if not for two years, and would be to saddle the and as the present production of East suffer by the delay thus occasioned in its incubus which would be Kootenay is 200 tons per day, 800 tons development. In the meantime, the Island the necessary loan and is of this dry ore for fluxing is required. and Northern railways, in one of which Dominion statute which As we have said, we have no dry lead at least the premier is directly interested nning expenses must be ore in any quantities in our own country, and both of which are under the specia the earnings. Indeed, and if we use that as a flux we would throughout are framed be compelled to bring it from the other forward vigorously. stention to make it im- side. In the state of Washington, and

exactly what are required for the fluxing be ruled out of the field, then a foul and of our wet silver-lead ores, are being infamous defeat is attempted on the liber opened up. With the construction of the ties of the province and the government Crow's Nest Southern, which will connect with the Great Northern, these ores can pared to nothing, more appropriately be brought into British Columbia at a coal to the smelters in the states, a return cargo, where empty cars would otherwise be sent back. As Mr Drewry points out, the building of a smelter in East Kootenay, which will speedily be undertaken, and the consequent creating of a great demand for dry ores, will stimnlate the development of silver-lead mines all through the Kootenays, and will b a large factor in our industrial progress Mr. Drewry deals very logically and completely with the opposition to the railway which has its origin in interested sources Like all residents of the province who are concerned in the rapid development of our resources, Mr. Drewry is strongly in favor of the construction of the Crow's Nest Southern railway, and of an open door policy for railways in British Col-

GOVERNOR IS FORTUNATE.

In another column will be found an in terview with the Hon. C. H. Mackintosh in which he takes a most hopeful view ish Columbia in general and the Rossland camp in particular. The record which the mines of British Columbia are making is not one to be made small of. The C.P.R. is handling at least 50,000 tons of ore per month, and the Red Mountain and the other feeders of the Great Northern 30,000 tons. Then the stamp mills are crushing at least 30,000 tons of free milling ore per month. This makes a say nothing of the mines, like the Van

There are about 100 mines from which ore is now being shapped, and out of

Mr. Mackintosh sees that the handwriting on the wall declares that the provthe British America corporation in min-The quarantine regulations which have ing properties in this and other camps,

> tunate in making large sums tor those of a number of most important investments in mining properties here, and as the future can only be judged by the ting out those of a sign gra les, because past, the logical inference is that he will be equally successful in the future. That Governor Mackintosh has an abiding faith in the sterling worth of the mining prop- tain a satisfactory return. For example, erties of this camp is certain, and that if a property were shipping from two that a good opportunity has again come and the other containing values of say \$8. to him, is equally certain. The Miner the tax would bear just twice as heavily takes this opportunity of congratulating on the lower grade ore as it would on the people of Rossland will join unanimously in this congratulation.

IS THIS THE INTENTION?

The more closely the conditions, which the provincial government proposes to im pose on the company undertaking to con struct the Coast-Kootenay railway are scrutinized, the more sinister do they appear. It is impossible for anyone, who has carefully noted the distracted conviction that his intention, in formulating these specifications, is dishonest, either to the country or to one of the applicants for charging a silver-lead furnace the charge would tender under them in good faith. must not contain over 17 per cent. of lead, The first condition, which is enough to prevent any company floating their bonds. these conditions shall be carried out by a the advantages which must accrue to the company building the road it means, if it Terminal city from competition in railmeans anything, that this project, the sucquantity, for the purpose of bringing the cessful completion of which is of such vital lead percentage down to a proper fluxing importance to the province, will be postcare of the government, are to be pushed

If, on the other hand, these condition . V. & E. to tender at along the line of the Great Northern, represent what is termed "a job" by

which is chargeable with it can be than a gang of freebooters masquerading comparatively small cost, and will give as responsible legislators. The fear is not the Great Northern cars which haul our confined to a few, but is very general at Victoria and through the Kootenays, that tenders have been called for under the conditions specified in the very belief that only one company would respond and that the government would then have a valid excurse for refusing to negotiate with any other. The one company, of course, which would tender would be the C.P.R. and it would do so unuer a secret under standing with the government. What that understanding might we can, of course, be imagined. With the lapse of a little time the conditions could be remodelled and made more easy for the company. The government would thus have got rid of an annoying difficulty and satisfied the corporation which it desired to assist. while the C.P.R. by conniving at a little diplomacy which it would not be too severely blamed for taking advantage of would have fastened its monopoly still more securely on Southern British Co-

Wnether this apprehension is justified it will be conceded that it is by no m beyond the bounds of probability, and it is seriously entertained by a large number of the mining situation in Southern Brit- of people. In any event it must be a matter for astonishment with the people in the East as it is a matter for indig nation with the residents of the interior that a handful or incompetent and yena politicians whose interests are centered on Vancouver island and the northern districts should have the power and the assurance to direct the whole administration of the province to advance their own affairs and should not only hamper the progress of the great mining region of the country but insist on fostering the bonds the authority and warrant to do so.

TAX ON ORE.

The representations which were made to the government recently by the Associated Boards of Trade in regard to the desirability of reducing the 2 per cent. tax on the output of the mines should be dealt with by the house before the adjournment bears so severely on the development of low grade properties as to render the working of them next to impossible As matters stand now the tax . levied on the net smelter returns which mean; that the mine owner has to pay to the govern ment a revenue on everything which is consumed in the mine and on the labor of the workmen as well as upon the re sults obtained from the output. That is, the cost of mining is taxed as well as the result optained from the production of the property. This certainly is not fair. It does not stand to reason that in addition to paying for his supplies, to the nerchant, the mine owner should also be taxed by the government for those consumed in the development of the property. The demand made by the deputa tion that \$5 should be maded to the fre ight and treatment rates which are exempted saive one. in fact it is hardly it should have been placed.

Under the present condition of thing a property, which is shipping, will pay a much higher tax on the development of its low-grade ores than it will in getthe cost of supply and the cost of mining is very much greater, owing to the large amount of ore which is necessary to obhe will do much for it in the future, now ledges, one say containing values of \$16, the Governor on his good fortune, and the higher. It will thus be seen that the tendency of the tax as it exists at present is to prohibit as far as possible the development of law-grade properties. This is a distinct detriment to the country and the wrong which it entails should be removed without delay.

HOW VANCOUVER VIEWS IT.

The memorial addressed by the Citizens' Association of Vancouver to the Lieutenant-Governor, in which the reasons from the point of view of the leading esidents of the chief city on the coast, are given why the Coast-Kootenay railway should be built by another company than the C.P.R. will be read by the people of the Kootenay at this time with peculiar interest and the arguments wnic... are adduced will be heartily concurred in by everyone interested in the progress, not of Vanouver only, but of the country at large While the memorial states that the argunents which it presents are confined to ways, it will be readily recognized that what will be of advantage to one locality in the province cannot fail to be of beneconsiderable portion of the trade of the fact that the trade with Vancouver by an established fact. Unless it is to our tions with Vancouver we will not do so his colleague, whose the part of the gov- large bodies of this dry ore, which are which one of the companies applying is to are benefited in this respect. The memo- questions.

rial might be endorsed not only by the as of Vancouver but by those of Victoria, of New Westminster and of the entire district through which the proposed railway is to run. We publish the docunent in another column for the perusal of in the country he will undoubtedly have our readers.

MR. W. T. OLIVER'S DEPARTURE.

The tribute of respect to Mr. W. T. Oliver, given by the citizens last evening, n the form of a dinner and presentation of silverware, was well merited by that gentleman and everyone in the camp who of the Chinese commission was been subknows him will concur in the expressions mitted to the house. of warm esteem and admiration expressed by the speakers of the occasion. Mr. Oliver has been in this camp now for five years and he has always displayed the nost lively interest in the town and ditrict, and, as far as his individual efforts went, has advanced the interests of the community. While the residents of Rossland will regret exceedingly to lose him natural. When brotherly love shall be an older country means. Lucy cherish will talk with one speech. This time is the hope, however, that it not be so far in the future that nobody is set many years before Rossland will have at- ting dates for its appearance. tained the importance which the future has in store for her and then ... us hope that Mr. Oliver may, in Mr. J. S. C. Fraser's words, come back here in the way of promotion.

AN INCOMPETENT GOVERNMENT.

If any one thing more than another was

required to demonstrate the weakness

and incompetency of the provincial government in dealing with the important nutters which they have been empowered by the people to determine in the best interests of the country, it is furnished by their decision to adjourn the house for fortnight to allow the individual members of the legislature to consult their constituents on the railway question. It there is no covert move in this action of the cabinet, no concealed intention of making a point against the V., V. & E. company, then it is a confession on the part of the premier and his colleagues that they are lacking in the ability to di:ect the affairs of the province. What new light they hope to obtain by sending the members to their constituencies it is impossible to imagine. Already they have teen memorialized by the leading citizens of Victoria and Vancouver, who urged in the strongest way that the charter should be given to the V., V. & E. company, in order that the country might have a line competing with the C.P.K.; a deputation from the Associated Boards of but then again he is Frade of Southern British Columbia, the egion which the railway is chiefly inended to benefit, interviewed them and old prospectors are expresse. in the represented the wishes of the people here and the needs of the district. and the I am jes' an ol' prospector, tramp the teneral voice of the residents of the Kootenays has, with no uncertain sound, not in this instance only but for years, proclaimed the necessity for competitive lines of railway. What more does the government need, in the form of popular expression, to guide it in legislating for the benefit of the country and the good of the people? Surely it is not intended to secure the views of the residents in the sland and of those in Cassiar and Cas iboo on a matter which can only indi rectly affect them.

The personal wishes of the premier in regard to this charter are well known to the public. He wishes to give it to the C.P.R. and finds it difficult to square his public duty with his private inclination. This difficulty, however, is one which might very quickly be overcon were not his political future involved in the issue, and he perceives that a fcir cavalier disregard of the needs of the country is certain to result in ousting him from office. He therefore hesitates between the fear of openly outraging popular sentiment and the fear of alienating the support of the monopoly, with which he is on such intimate relations. Delay, which will give him time to rest his overtaxed mind, and which may possibly offer a way out of the dilemma, will no doubt be grateful to him; always, of course, granting that no "job" is to be formulated during the recess.

Since the government, however, has cided, for whatever reason, to give the members an opportunity of sounding their constituents, the last excuse for granting the charter to the C.P.R. should be removed by the people of the Kootenay. Memorials and resolutions should ed, has secured articles of incorporation.

The capital stock is \$150,000, divided into the district calling loudly for a competitive line and a general "open door" policy in respect to railways in this prov-

A GOOD APPOINTMENT

That the appointment of Mr. Chris Foley as a member of the Chinese commission was a thoroughly excellent one is sufficiently shown by the acuve part he has taken in the first stages of the enquiry fit to all. If Vancouver is to benefit by In fact the reports of the sittings, as four tone of the dry ore is necessary, that during this period the country must a competitive railway which gives her a given in the Victoria newspapers, credit him with striking at the very root of this Kootenays it will be manifest that this intricate problem. It is apparent by district will be the gainer from the very the way in which he questions the witnesses that he has made a study of the reason of a competitive line has become question, and already possesses a comprehensive grasp of it, a more intimate advantage to carry on commercial rela- knowledge of it in fact then Mr. Clute, acute mind very and if we do so it is a proof that we quickly seizes the salient points of most

The burden of evidence so far collected by the commission is decidely against the heathen resident and if he is unable to show any better reason than he has as yet given why he should be allowed to stay to go. This may be a sorrowful outlook for his sentimental clerical friends in East ern Canada who want to deluge this country with these Oriental ragamuffins, for the purpose of Christianizing them, but we fancy that their thin quavering pipings will sound rather small in the ears of the federal legislators when the report

ONE COMMON TONGUE.

Scholars are abandoning the idea that there is to be a world language. At least, there is no sign of any such language yet. Common interests will first have to make the universal tongue necessary and they cannot fail to rejoice in as success so general, and space so annihilated that which his transfer to a larger centre and the word will know but one people, they

When the common language shall arrive it will not be a new thing, but the survival of the fittest. In all probability it will be English, with the addition of such slang phrases as may be evolved to meet emergencies still to arise. English is a fairly good language in which to say things, and it is growing fast. It is employed now by more than 216,000,000 of people, all of whom have opinions to express, and are seldom at a loss as to the ecessary vehicle Statistics estimate that in 100 years it will be spoken by 640,000,000. Two hundred and thirty-three millions will jabber in Russian, 210,000,000 in German, 85,000,000 in French, and of Spanish and Italian about 75,000,000 each This puts English far in the lead.

But all of these calculations leave out the Oriental who is of considerable num ter, and whose reluctance to accept any vernacular but his own is likely to delay the matter a few thousand years. In a scheme of this magnitude, however, batch of centuries more or less is hardly worth attention.

The Professional Expert

The professional mining expert is often unjustly and unmercitully assailed by the people who cannot be made to believe that there is any such thing as scientific mining. The grizzled, hoary old proof the school still refuses to be by the conclusions of those who rely to an extent upon books and college profes sors. Sometimes the prospector is right It altogether depends on whether the ex-pert knows his business. But whether right or wrong, the sentiments of many of the lowing lines:

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-Western Mining Wrld FROM THE GAZETIE.

Several New Incorporations Have Been The current number of the British

Columbia Gazette contains the following announcements:
A certificate of incorporation has been ssued to the Boundary Auto-Traffic and Transportation company, limited. The capital stock is \$25,000 divided into five

general transportation business.

The Fisher Maiden Troy Ames, limitten cent shares. The objects are to purchase the Troy and St. Helena mineral claims in the Slocan mining division and to carry on a general mining business.

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porated as a limited company with a capital of \$10,000. The Thistle Gold Mining company. Imited, has been incorporated with a capital of \$100,000, divided into \$1 shares. The object is to carry on a gen-

eral mining business.
The White Mountain Mining company, limited, has been incorporated with a capital of \$100,000, divided into ten cent shares. The objects are to acquire the Brown's camp, in the Grand works mining division of Yale district, and to carry on a general mining business.

A license as an extra-provincial com-pany has been issued to the Skeena Development syndicate, limited, with a capital stock of £20,000, divided into £1 shares. The head office is in Greene street, London, Eng. The object is velop certain coal lands, consisting 20 acres situated on the P. Morgaes has been appointed attorney for the Chapleau Mines, limited.

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CITIZENS' BANQUET TO MR. OLIVER

Farewell Testimony of Esteem on His Departure for London---Presentation of a Handsome Case of Silverware--Speeches by Representative Citizens.

Mr. W. T. Oliver, who has been the Boys of the Old Brigade." manager of the Rossland branch of the Bank of British North America left Tuesday for London, Ont., to take charge of the bank's branch in that city. During the past week Mr. Oliver has been the recipient of numerous testimonials from the residents of Rossland, indicative of the setem in which Mr. Oliver is held than the splendid gathering of representative men who were present. In his approximately approx banquet which has taken place in Rossinterests, the commercial interests, the mining industry, and the various profeseulogistic of Mr. Oliver. In introducing the toast list Mayor La-

londe said that he felt it was a great honor to preside at this dinner given to Mr. W. T. Oliver on the eve of his departure for London, Ont. "He is the pioneer banker of Rossland, the greatest mining city in Canada," said the speaker.
"and he has always taken the deepest interest in every movement for the advancement of Rossland and the province. has been all right from the fact that he tizens, and an excellent friend. We Mr. Mayor, Mr. Daly and Gentlemen:
will always have for him a large place in the large place place in the large place plac

Mackintosh expressing regrets that he was unable to be present.

The army, navy and auxiliary forces was proposed by Mr. A. B. Mackenzie, who pointed out that the form of the toast had lately been changed and changed out of compliment to the colonies. In ssing he recalled the fact that he had been called upon to respond to this toast at a banquet given in London, Eng., thirteen years ago exactly, at a time when he had been posing as an athlete. He drew attention to the fact that owing to the unfortunate war in South Africa the colories had residually and a south Africa the colories and a south Afric attention to the fact that owing to the unfortunate war in South Africa the colonies had raised soldiers for the assistance of the Mother country, and that at the present time Canada was furnishing a lot of useful officers for the Imperial forces. As a country, therefore, we were securing a standing in the mintary world. He dwelt at some length on the valuable services which our others and men, thus joining the standing army, would be capable of. In referring to the departure of Mr. Oliver, he said that everybody in Rossland fully appreciated the loss which the community would sustain in that gentleman's withdrawal from our midst. While we were all exceedingly sorry to see him go, however, we would not but congratulate him on the merited promotion loss, he said, how to connect Mr. Oliver' loss, he said, how to connect have proname with the toast which he was proname with the toast which he was proposing, but he supposed in one sense Mr. Oliver, like every other manager of a bank in Rossland, could be regarded in the light of a warrior. With unflinching bravery he could demand a rate of interest which would quell the audacity of the most unblushing customer, and when he went to London the veteran experience he had gained in the west would probably stand him in such good service that he would have the whole population at his feet. Mr. Mackenzie said in conclusion that there was no better fellow and no abler business man in the camp

never-failing success wherever he might Ex-Mayor Goodeve responded to this toast, and made a stirring and loyal speech, in which he spoke of the assistance we were now giving to the Empire, almost entirely to the break in the original circle, out I can so land, and he had always performed the difficulties which devolved upon him with remarkable judgment, with the highest cors and to his customers. Mr. Goodeve cross and to his customers, Mr. Goodeve cross and to his customers. Mr. Goodeve cross and to his customers which devolved upon him with resort of the best interests of the city ablance is subjected to, and especially in the angeling of March, when the present dinner, at which all interests of the community at the old custom house. On the 4th of the old custom house. On the 4th of the old custom house. On the 4th of the custom of considerable and that as a result considerable to Grand forks and that the present of grounds and that the fame of the difficulties which as a mining country is difficult and that the present of the considerable to Grand forks and that the fame of the difficulties which as a mining country is a mining country is a mining country is

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the esteem in which he is held by them experience of four years in Rossland it and the regret they feel at his departure.

Was the most representaive affair of the kind of which he had any knowledge. Mr. gard was the banquet which was tendered him Monday by a large number of the leading citizens of the town and at which he was presented with a magnificent case of silverware. The occasion was marked of silverware. The occasion was marked that the silverware which was displayed by by the cordiality which was displayed by ability which was required in the man-everybody present toward the guest of the evening, and the evidences of personal munity, such as Rossland was then, and munity, such as Rossland was then, and good will which was fest for him. In this the great responsibility which was then respect it was probably the most unique placed upon Mr. Oliver's shoulders. If, he said, the directors had then shown land. About 100 persons were present. him this honor, they were manifesting a Mayor Lalonde occupied the chair and Mr. still greater confidence and a still higher Johnson, the president of the Board honor in sending him to be their manager of Trade, the vice chair. The banking in London. If, he said, his recollection were right, Mr. Oliver would be the only mining industry, and the various profes Canadian who held a position as manager sions were all fully represenced, and the of the Bank of British North America addresses which were delivered during the in the great province of Ontario. All evening, were all of a character highly those who were there now had been those who were there now had been brought from the other side of the water Mr. Oliver's appointment, therefore, constituted a new era in this bank in Canada, and it was an honor to Rosslan

ner in Rossland with less willingness than

I have come here on this occasion. I hope I shall not be misunderstoodperhaps I had better say that I wish the ering had never arisen, for no one can appreciate more than I do the feelings of cindness and goodwill that have been manifested towards myself since it became known that I was leaving Rosstunate—at least it appears to me so—that will be confirmed I think by the other on such an occasion as this everything ! may wish to say will of necessity have so much of the personal pronoun about it. I apologize to you for it and I beg to assure you that no matter how gratified I may be at the good things that, have been said about me by Mr. Daly and others, I am not so vain as to take them all as gospel, but rather as the outward expression of the good will which they entertain towards me.

I cannot plead total ignorance of the kind way you proposed to treat me this evening, for 1 have learned from one or two sources of your intentions and what to me is the chiefest satisfaction in this gathering and will continue to be in the possession of the handsome article you have given me, is the knowledge as I have learned from a few friends, of the spontaneity with which all have entered into the undertaking. (Hear! hear!)

As I have said I cannot adequately thank you. I teel that I am not deserving in the slightest of such recognition at ing in the singuest it such a second your hands, but at the close of five years residence in Rossland I can assure you that I have invariably tried to do what that I have invariably appeared to me best in the interests of Rossland and its citizens. I have tried to "play the game fair" and I believe I can honestly say that I have never treated any one unjustly in business relations. A banker occupies a peculiar position and one that is not always realized. He is a trustee. He stands between the interests of his shareholders and depositors and the interests of his borrowing clients, and he of which we were an integral part. He must always bear in mind that in cases looked forward to the time when we of doubt the interests of the former are would be sending our own mighty fleets paramount. The successful banker is the from Atlantic and Pacific ports to co-operone who can hold the balance evenly and ate with that of Great Britain in defence in my dealings with the citizens of Rossof the Imperial commerce. He referred to the late army mobilization and the success which had attended it financially. Not a ripple had been occasioned in the commercial world by raising the immense relations that have existed between the sums necessary for the occasion, and he bank managers of Rossland, and the har relations that have existed petween the mony in which they have all worked for splendid monetary institutions of the Emirate the good of the community. Now that I the good of the community. Now that I may say that best institutions, and in him they had a any more capable men as bank managers than the city of Rossland. I am the first broughly worthy and sterling character.

Mr. Oliver was the first banker in Rossbrad had a sterling character.

gentleman who now succeeds me the office of the bank was opened in the premises now occupied as a place of business by the chairman on this occasion. It was a barber shop, and as a matter of fact while it did duty as a bank in the morning the barbers returned to their vocation in the afternoon, so that some facetious gentleman remarked that notes were shaved in the morning while chins were shaved in the afternoon. (Laughter and applause.)

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Again expressing my regites, I ask you to fill your glasses and drink to the Bank of Messra. J. S. C. Fraser, John M. Smith, H. F. Mytten and James Anderson.

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Strong Reasons Submitted to the Government Why the C. P. R. Should Not seem possible for him to add anything to the expressions of esteem which had been given utterance to by preceding

Rossland of today. We have had our contend with, but our progress has been steady and Rossland stands today on a firmer basis than ever. The output of ore has grown from 37,000 tons in 1896 to 75,000 tons in 1897, to 116,000 tons in 1898 to 183,000 tons in 1899 and to 220,000 tons in 1900, while for the first quarter of the

(Applause.)
It is true that the ores are of a lower grade than in the early years, but this fact is more than offset by the reductio in treatment charges from \$16 or more

to \$4.50 per ton.

As I have said we have had man drawbacks to contend with and that its pioneer bank manager should have been many disappointments. There have been chosen and that he should are very disappointing conditions at the be sent to such an important city as London now was. In passing, Mr. Daly cannot but express my profound conviction, based on the best information I Anderson, the successor of Mr. Oliver in the Rossland branch. He then called upon Messrs A. Marsh and T. R. Morming investor and business man are As a banker it is evident that his work has been all right from the fact that he speak in the fact that he serious here to take charge of the bank's branch in one of the leading cities in the great province of Ontario. We are assembled here tonight to try and show Mr. Oliver our appreciation of his ability. In responding to the toast and acknowledging the presentation, Mr. Oliver was deeply affected. Overcoming the natural his splendid personal qualities, and his general good fellowship, qualities which have made him an honorause and valued applauded by those present. He said:

Mr. Mayor. Mr. Daly and Gentlemen:

mining investor and business man are yet to come. I am not speaking for publication—nor, I trust you will believe, for beom purposes. I have often been accused of being too pessimistic, but this is my honest belief as to the future of your city based, as I have said, on the best information I can gather. One thing more—while I am speaking of our mercantile. our hearts and will witness with pride his assured future success. On behalf of the ciuzens of Rossland, I offer Mr. and Mrs. have every reason to believe have been better little daughter, Miss Oliver and their little daughter, Miss Oliver, our best wishes. Mr. Lalonde closed the destiny of British Columbia, but at by proposing the usual loyal toast, "The King," which was responded to with the Ring," which was responded to with the national anthem.

A letter was read from Hon. C. H. Mackintosh expressing regrets that he was that I have flever attended a public dinner in Rossland with less willingness than never in Rossland with less willingness than revent. towns, the aspersion was not deserved as far as Rossland was concerned, I enquirbills had been paid on the 4th of February which was just past and which as you know, is looked upon by all wholesale men as one of the most impor-tant settling days in the year. I found sir, that out of 165 mercantile bills that fell due on that day 147 were paid—or 88 per cent—a most remarkable showing

Now since that time I have kept track approximately along these same lines and I am in a position to tell you, and it bank managers, that 70 per cent to 95 per cent of mercantile paper in Rossland is paid as it comes due. This I venture to say is a condition of affairs unexcelle. and in but few cases equalled by any other city or town in Canada.

And now, gentlemen, I am done. I have only to assure you that this gathering will always be to me far more than the barren recollection of a feast that passes away, and to thank you again on

tached to it by ties that shall endure as long as life shall last, and in bidding you all farewell I can ony say that wherever our future lot may be cast we shall have nothing but golden recollections of the golden city of the Kootenays—golden in the golden city of the Kootenays—golden in the golden recollections of the sound for the golden city of the Kootenays—golden in the golden city of t its foundations, golden in its future prospects and in the quancy of its citizens as gold refined and purified. (Prolonged cheers.)

Mr. T. S. Gilmour then sang "The Bonnie Banks of Loch Lomond." Bonnie Banks of Loch Lomond."
Mr. J. B. Johnson, president of the board of trade and vice chairman of the board of trade and vice chairman of the dinner, then proposed the banking interests. He said: Mr. Mayor and Gentlemen: Some five years ago, when, after considerable effort put forth by the then citizens of Rossiand, two of the chartered banks opened in our city, you can well under-stand with what feelings their advent was hailed and what joy it brought to the hearts of the impecunious, among whom, I grieve to confess, I myself was

As soon, sir, as I could summon up the courage, I hit my friend, Mr. Oliver, for a loan, and as it was then granted I have been borrowing ever since.

But from a general strandpoint I recog-

nize their value to the community, and it is a great pleasure to me to propose the toast of the "Banking Interests." Speaking of my relations, both from a

the expressions of esteem which had been given utterance to by preceding speakers, but he could not let the occamy friend Mr. Anderson slept for several sights with many thousands of dollar under his pillow. On speaking of that time five years ago I may remark what pleasure it gives me tonight to have the chair and vice-chair occupied by gentlement who were among my first customers and personal friends and who have itemained such until the present.

the expressions of esteem which had been given utterance to by preceding speakers, but he could not let the occamoral presented to the lieutenant-governor-in-council by the Citizens' Association of Vancouver, it contains the argument from the standpoint of a resident of that city why the Coast-Kootenay raisway should be constructed by a company absolutely independent of the C.P.R., thus together, and he was happy to say that and personal friends and who have to excellent thing for bank men to pull well solutely independent of the C.F.K., this mained such until the present.

At that time the present postoffice building was just being erected and there were no buildings east of it on Columbia avenue except Dr. Bowes' house.

At that time the present postoffice allower had always been thoroughly will be 'read with considerable miverest which to testify to the deep interest which Mr. Oliver had always taken in the distinction.

To His Honor The Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council, Victoria, B.C.

Mr. John M. Smith, manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, expressed his reups and downs and many drawbacks to gret at the departure of Mr. Oliver with waom he, in conjunction with the other bank managers in Rossland, had always had the pleasantest relations. As a bank manager no one better than the speaker knew Mr. Olivets value and the prom-otion which his transfer to London meant vas well merited at the hands of the directors. It was impossible to keep a good man down and this was the secret of Mr. Oliver's success. Mr. Oliver, he said. had always taken an intelligent interest in Rossland and he believed that after his departure he would cast a longing eye

> Mr. A. B. Barker and Mr. James Anderson also responded to the toast in ap-

propriate words.

Mr. J. A. Macdoald made an extremely pleasant speech in proposing the toast to "The Press," and introduced many flattering references to the good work accomplished by the fourth estate. "What would we do," he asked, in a jocular strain, "if we had not the Rossland Miner to teach us how to operate our mines and said, would precede Mr. Oliver to his new home in London and tell the people there what a fine fellow and good citizen Rossland was losing in the person of Mr. Oliver. The people here, he sale, were more genuinely sorry in losing Mr. Oliver than in losing any citizen which had left here for a long time. He cordially wished him and Mrs. Oliver the most unqualified suc-cess and happiness in the future. Mr. J. B. Kerr. editor of the Miner.

Messrs. A. Marsh and F. W. Rolt were

also called upon and expressed their high appreciation of the splendid qualities of the guest of the evening.

The dinner was brought to a close by the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and "God Save the King."

MAY BUILD TO REPUBLIC.

C.P.R. Threatens Great Northern With

Jim Hill's announcement that he is jointly interested with Mann & Mackenzie in

is in Spokane, where ne conferred with Mr. Aldridge, superintendent of the Trail smelter, and leading officials from the Kootenays. In an interview with the Spokesman-Review he is reported to have

behalf of Mrs. Oliver as well as myself tor your evidences of good will and this beautiful gift. (Applause.)

For me and mine, Rossland will always have peculiar associations. ... e are attached to it by ties that shall endure as tached to it by ties that shall endure as tached to it by the stand in hidding you are be made with a possible franchise. would go through just the same."

DELEGATES TO OTTAWA.

The delegates to Ottawa on the lead question from the several boards of trade are to rendezvous at Kootenay Landing to supply themselves with samples, maps photographs, and data of all kinds conperning the mines of this section, the idea being to impress upon the Dominion min-istry and the members of the Dominion parliament the importance of the mining industry of this section. If they can be brought to a realization of the fact that the mines here are now producing largely and that the wealth will continue to flow in largely increasing quantities, and that it will in time enrich all of canada. The good effects of the output are already be ing felt in the cost of the machinery and supplies which are being purchased there.

Capital for the Boundary.

Speaking of my relations, both from a business standpoint and socially with our guest, Mr. Oliver, they have always been of the most pleasant description, and I shall feel his removal from Rossland as a personal loss. I have always found him more than willing to consider favorably any desirable undertaking on a business basis, and to me he has shown himself a good banker in every sense of the word.

I say further that I am proud of Mr. Oliver's promotion, and I do not think you will find anyone in our fair city who will not hail it with delight. I might say Messrs, John A. Manly and Chas. Cum

there were no buildings east of it on Columbia avenue except Dr. Bowes' house. A grove of trees stood on the site of the present Crescent Drygoods company's showing the progress of the camp. As he was going to London the speaker nue there were one or two buildings cast of Washington street, but mot of the of Washington street, but mot of the production of this camp would go on increasing, as Mr. Oliver's figures were graded and filled by rock bluffs. There was no railway and the output of the minute was taken by wagon to Trail or Northine has taken by wagon to couver. The Citizens' Association of Vancouver strongly advocates competition in railways, but is at the same time in railways, but is at the entirely unprejudiced and free from any bias as to any specific company. As a citizens' association it has been deement advisable for us to confine our argument to the advantage that must accrue in to the advantage that must accrue in our own city of Vancouver from compensation of the present of the present of the premier in his address to the Dominion premier in his address to the Dominion of the premier in his address to the Dominion of the premier in his address to the Dominion of the premier in his address to the Dominion of the premier in his address to the Dominion of the premier in his address to the Dominion of the premier in his address to the Dominion of the premier in his address to the Dominion of the premier in his address to the Dominion of the premier in his address to the Dominion of the premier in his address to the Dominion of the premier in his address to the Dominion of the premier in his address to the Dominion of the premier in his address to the Dominion of the premier in his address to the Dominion of the premier in his address to the premier in the

saine time that similar advantages must inevitably follow to other forts and cities of the province connected with the proposed competing line of iniway. Good ports are fiew and far between, not only on the Pacific coast but throughout the world, and too much care cannot be expended to the city of Vancouver. ercised to prevent their becoming mono-polized in the interests of any specific

The port of Vancouver is unique, inasmuch as it is the only first-class comm cial harbor on the Pacific coast of Can ada. There are, it is true, one or two
other good harbors on the coast of British Columbia, but they can never occupy
the exceptional position of the port of
Vancouver, as they are not so well situ-Vancouver, as they are not so well situate for effecting close connection with the great railway lines of Canada and the United States. Such being the case, it is a matter of the most vital importance that every means should be adopted to prevent the control of such harbor by one railway company. Such a thing, we submit, would be disastrous not only to Vancouver, but to the Province and the Dominion as a whole. Shipping would be curtailed, for the reason that responsible shipping companies avoid, as far as possi-"The Ladies" was proposed by Mr. G.
H. Bayne in an eloquent a dress and was responded to in a very neat and humorous speech, by Mr. Edmund B. Kirby, manager of the War Eagle and Centre Star Mr. W. T. Oliver proposed the toast to the chairman of the evening, Mayor C.
O. Lalonde, which was responded to in a neat speech. Mayor C. d to in a cisco, and there can be no doubt that her population and wealth would have been more nearly equal to that of Chicago to day had there always existed railway competition in that city. This is a fact well known to business men, and all connected with the great shipping companies. With such an object lesson it seems to us that it would be something more than a grave folly to disregard it at this crucial period, and permit the first crucial period. a grave folly to disregard it at this crucial period, and permit the trade of the port of Vancouver to languish under the throttling influence of one all powerful company. We feel that no effort should be granted to languish under the company. be spared to lay this matter urgently and forcibly before the proper authori-Reprisals.

The C. P. R. is threatening reprisals for Jim Hill's announcement that he is jointly interested with Mann & Mackenzie in the proposed V., V. & E. railway from the Boundary country to the coast.

Mr. G. M. Bosworth, its traffic manager, is in Spokane, where ne conferred with Mr. Aldridge, superintendent of the Trail ping companies and railway companies there is essential difference in one re-

there is essential difference in one respect, viz., it being a very expensive matter to construct, equip and maintain railways, competition is not so rife, and consequently control of industries by freight exactions is of common occurrence. On the other hand shipping, with its freedom from road-beds and up-keep, is subject to keen competition, and the control of industries that can be exercised by all the respective of the undersigned mining Companies: slipping is as compared with railways,

stipping is as compared with railways, next to nothing.

Referring Your Honor to another phase of the subject, we beg to submit that competition is not always secured by granting powers to more than one company, or to all outside railway companies, over a line owned and operated by a dominant company. Supposing, for instance, that Your Honor's advisers, in their endeavor to make the best bargain possible, were to accord the privilege of building the Coast-Kootenay line to the Canadian Pacific Railway company, at the same time attempting to safeguard the interests of the public by insisting upon running powers being given to other railway company, as owner and operator of the line, and having as much the right to first consideration, could easily, and effectively, hamper even the most powerful competitor by conditions that would virtually stultify the running powers given.

Mining Companies:

It being a matter of common report that are acting leament in me Roesland Miners' union is insisting upon the abrogation of the settlement, that was entered into a year ago at the instance of Messrs. R. U Clute and Ralph Smith, we think it only right to all concerned that we should state at the earliest opportunity offered, that if any action is taken by the only right to all concerned that we should state at the earliest opportunity offered, that if any action is taken by the only right to all concerned that we should state at the earliest opportunity offered, that if any action is taken by the only right to all concerned that we sentered into a year ago at the instance of Messrs. R.

The undersigned, will have no alternative but to close down our mines and re-open only under a reduced scale of wages.

The accumulating burdens that have been imposed upon the mining runity offered, that if any action is taken by the only right to all concerned that we sentered into a year ago at the instance of Messrs. R.

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U Clute and Ralph Smith, first consideration, could easily, and effectively, hamper even the most powerful competitor by conditions that would virtually stultify the running powers given. And we believe that the ingenuity of astute business men would always provesufficient to overcome any regulations designed by the Gaves sufficient to overcome any regulations designed by the Government to prevent this. We would point out to Your Honor that the substitution of competition for monopoly invariably accrues to the benefit of the community at large.

Although, as a citizens' association, our argument has been made with particular reference to our own city, there is nothing we submit in our contentions which

ing, we submit, in our contentions which is not fair and concerned with the gen-eral welfare of the whole Province. And

with the express object of building up their carrying trade.

We further submit that another great benefit that would accrue to us through the establishment of competing lines of railway would be the placing of the lumber trade on a much sounder and more profitable basis, both by land and sea.

Without dealing further with the specific arguments in favor of competition, we respectfully urge, Your Honor, that nothing is so absolutely essential to the development of this Province as cheap transportation, and that it is only by the establishment of independent, competing lines that cheap transportation can be secured. The extension of cheap trans-

lines that cheap transportation can be secured. The extension of cheap transportation facilities means the development of enormous resources at present lying dormant, and if it be necessary for the people to first grant pecuniary assistance to a competing line, and under present conditions we consider that it is necessary, it can be done with the assurance that the started will be an hundred fold.

As far as the city of Vancouver concerned we certainly consider that it would be cheaper, in the long run, to give a bonus to induce competition in railways than to confirm a monopoly without a bonus. As we have already pointed out, this is a matter affecting requires a statesmanlike policy which will safeguard for all time the freedom of one of the destined great ports of the Empire. And we would further respect fully, but most emphatically urge upon Your Honor, and upon Your Honor's advisers, that under no conditions or re-strictions whatsoever should a charter for, or assistance in aid of the construc-tion of the Coast-Kootenay line of rail-

All of which is respectfully submitted.

Dated at the City of Vancouver this (Signed.) CHARLES WOODWARD.

Is Still Living.

Mr. Eugene Croteau yesterday received a despatch from Vancouver which convinces him that the reported death of his brother on the lake near White Horsis incorrect. The party who sent the telegram stated that the letter received from William was written on the 24th at White

Death of Mr. John Forin.

Name of the Province Spreading

Mr. George W. Stolle, representing a missions to investigate

To the Employees of the Undersigned Mining Companies:

It being a matter of common report that

Consequently, any further trouble or expense to the companies at this time will leave no alternative but to abandom our effort to maintain wages at the old standard, and we will be compelled to adopt the long considered plan of reducing miners' wages to \$3.00 per day, and muckers and unskilled surface labor to \$2.00 per day.

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Mc Roi Mining Co., Ltd.

Le Roi No. 2, Ltd.

Rossland Great Western Mines, Ltd.

Kootenay Mining Co., Ltd.,

By Bernard Macdonald, G. M.

The War Eagle C. M. &. D. Co., Ltd.,

By Edmund B. Kirby, G. M.

ST. ANDREW'S NEW PASTOR

REV. J. M. ROBINSON INDUCTED INTO PRESBYTERIAN PULPIT.

Addresses by Rev. W. H. Anderson, Rev. Henry Young and Rev. Hector MacKay. Welcome by the Congregation.

M. Robinson into the Presbyterian pulpit guest, on behalf of Mrs. Ohver and himof this city took place last Thursday, the self, expressed their deep regret at leavervices biginning at 8 o'clock. The ing Rossland, the pleasant memories of church was well filled with a large and which they would ever retain. He said church was well filled with a large and which they would ever retain. He said interested congregation, and several of the that "any visitor with Ross, and sand on clergy of the other denominations were his feet" would be accorded a warm well-present. Rev. A. D. Menzies, of Kasio, come if, perchance, his tootsteps led to the mederator of the Presbytery, presided, and after the opening exercises would ever be mindful or their Rossland Rev. W. H. Anderson, M.A., of Green-triends and the true western hospitality wood, preacted a vigorous sermon from the 10th chapter of the Gospel by St. John, drawing a parallel between the good shepherd and the Christian pastor.

ed the minister, and spoke of the work which Mr. Robinson would have to perform in his capacity as a Christian minister in this new Western country, showing that his strength must ever be

The Rev. Hector Mackay, B.A., who has filled the pulpit since the departure of Mr. Gandier, then addressed the prople. In the course of his remarks he pointed out the necessity of cordial and sympathetic co-operation on the part of the congregation with their new pastor, with special emphasis on the necessity for adequate financial support by the congregation. In elaborating this point he showed very clearly that Mr. Robinson in coming here was not influenced by financial considerations, as he received the same stipend in Moncton as he is to receive in Rossland. Again, with a view to enforcing the need of the congregation giving Mr. Robinson every encouragement in his ministry, he said they must be faithful in their attendance on mistrations. To emphasize this fact he pointed out that Mr. Robinson was acmeeting as large as the audience that withis induction here. He further pointed out that the congregation could only grow as they took an active personal in enlisting the sympathies others who for the present are outside of the congregation. At the same time them not to expect the impossible. He dwelt on the necessity for masterly sermons if thinking men were to be attracted to his ministry, and that therefore they must not expect too much from him in the way of pastoral visitation. From the outset great things here said that already he telt that their expectations were in anticipa-tion realized. Apropos of this he recalled the remarks of his own professor of practical theology in speaking of the qualifi-cations of a successful minister: To begin with the minister must be good "Some of us," Mr. Mackey said, "winced and kept on writing hard, each thinking his own thoughts. In my judgment, at least, Mr. Robinson abundantly satisfies that requisite. Nor does he lack in physical proportions; but even with these advantages it might be possible to handi-

eap him with your exactions."

He further pointed out that their new nastor scarcely pretended to omniscience Now and again a man is met who approximates to the attributes of ueity being invisible six days in the week and

may be instrumental in putting new life into some despairing soul, such sentence or phrase being itself even unconsciously to him the echo of their plous breath ings. The speaker in illustrating this point called up the graphic picture of Moses supported by Aaron and Hur on the mountain top while Israel fought with Amalic on the plain below. The Gentile yielded the battle, while Moses interceded in Israel's behalf; but when he wearied rictory perched on the banners of the

Rev. C. W. Hedley, M.A., the Anglican clergyman, being called upon to speak, expressed in a few graceful sentences his pleasure in making the acquaintance of a new brother worker, and extended to Mr. Robinson a cordial welcome to Rossland. A whiff of the Eastern breeze, he said, would act as a healthful stimulus. and might prevent them from running too deep in western ruts.

were Aarons and Hurs not a few in St.

righteousness was fought out.

After singing a hymn Mr. Robinson pronounced the benediction when the congregation availed themselves of the oppotunity to welcome Mr. aad Mrs. Robin-

A formal reception will be tendered by the congregation on Monday evening.

A PARTING TRIBUTE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Oliver Entertained by Friends Last Evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Oliver were the guests at a complimentary dinner tendered them at the Allan house by a number of personal friends last evening. Mr. Oliver, who has peen the manager of the Rossland branch of the Bank of British North America, leaves on Tuesday to assume the more important duties of manager of the London, Ont., branch of the same institution. The table was tastefully deco-rated with flowers. Mr. John M. Smith of the Royal Bank of Canada, presided, the vice-chair being occupied by Mr. G. H. Bayne of the Homestake Mines,

After the elaborate menu provided by of Eagles.

Col. King had been disposed of reminisences and repartee were exchanged "over he wine and walnuts." The chairman after a few appropriate a marks called upon Mr. Bayne, who in one of his characteristically eloquent efforts, paid a high tribute to the regard entertained for the onored guests. After a long business in ercourse he could testify to the sterling tercourse he could testify worth of Mr. Ohver for judgment and discernment and business acumen ne entertained the highest regard. After recalling many incidents of his ac quaintanceship extending over five years, he called upon Mr. Oliver. In a feeling which they had enjoyed.

which they had enjoyed.

Mr. A. M. MacNein tollowed in a neat speech, his remarks being of a complimentary character. He said he hoped to Rev. Henry Young, of Ymir, then ad- be in the east ere long and would cer tion and would endeavor to visit him i his new home. Then Judge Schofield spoke very felicitously, expressing the re

> Mr. Anderson also spoke in a happy vein, and wished the guests "God speed." After a few facetious observations by Mr John M. Smith, the vice-cha.rman. Mr ing Mr. and Mrs. Oliver bon voyage.

> > SUFFERING FROM PARESIS.

Dr. Cornell Is Removed to the New West minster Asylum.

Dr. C. E. Cornell, a well-known veterin ary surgeon, who has practiced here for the past two years, was removed to the New Westminster asylum for the insane Wednesday. He has been suffering from mental hallucination for some cime past, and his condition of late having I ecommore serious, it was decided his liberty should be restricted, especially as he wa beginning to develop homicidal tenden

dick and Dr. McKenzie, who, on studying his case, came to the unanimous conclu sion that Dr. Cornell was suffering from a form of paresis. The demented man the hand. He left for the coast in custody of Officer Bradshaw.

is hoped that the doctor will regain his reason. He is suttering from the illuaginary enemies and had made out a list citizens whom he had threatened to number of incoherent writings, expressing his views on the smelter question, Coast-Kootenay railway project and other timely topics.

Dr. Cornell is about 38 years old, and after graduating from a Toronto college came west, practicing at Nelson for a number of years before locating here. He is spoken of as having been very profi-

A VETERAN FIREMAN.

He Has Been in Active Service for the Past 32 Years.

Mr. Patrick Griffith, known as the daddy of the Portland fire department, and the rived here vesterday for the purpose of Mr. Robinson acknowledged himself sub- For 32 years he has been in active service manity. Therefore should a woman be department. He has seen service in Philsick or a man'be dying, do not suppose he can divine the fact; go and tell him adelphia, Unicago and Portland. The her can divine the fact; go and tell him arst fire which he attended as a fireman "Is any sick among you let him call for He visited the fire headquarters yesterthe elders of the church," is the injunction of the anostle. Mr. MacKay then dwelt with special efficient time-saving devices in use in the emphasis on the necessity for a prayerful department here. It is his intention to spirit on the part of the congregation, remain in Rossland for ten days and durshowing how a sentence in the minister's ing this time he will be entertained and own prayer, or a phrase in his sermon, shown around by the members of ...e Rossland fire brigade.

DELEGATES ELECTED.

They Go to Uttawa to Urge a Bounty

The council of the Board of Trade has selected Dr. Edwin Bowes, Mr. M. S. Logan, and Mr. Henry Roy, as the delegates which goes from East and West Kootenay arms till the enemy was quite vanquished. He expressed the hope that there ufactured in Canada from were Aarons and Hure not Andrew's church, and that the pastor's include representatives from other Boards of Trade, are to rendezvous at Kootenay Landing on April 4. It is possible that several others may be selected in Rossland. The fare for the round trip is to be arms would be upheld till the battle for \$50. Tickets can be obtained at the C.P.R. ticket offices. The delegates must, when they apply for tickets present to the agents credentials from the secretary of the Board of Trade which they represent.

RED MOUNTAIN EXTENSION.

Grading Fnished as Far as It Can Be for

Mr. W. A. Jackson, engineer for the Spokane & Northern railway has been in the city tor the past three days and re-turned yesterday to Spokane. While here he accepted the work done by Messrs. Winter, Parsons & Boomer in the way of grading for an extension of the Red Mountain railway to the War Fagle and tne Black Bear. Portions of the grading are not finished as the land has to be ex-appropriated before it can be used. The contractors have finished the work tor the present and yesterday were engaged in removing their outfit. No tracks has been laid as yet, the work done by the contractors having been confined grading.

A Successful Smoker

The Eagles Smoker committee wishes Squires, who so kindly contributed toward the success of the recent smoker, the fol-lewing statement: Tickets sold, 449; H. Bayne of the Homestake Mines, lewing statement: Tickets sold, 449; Limited. The other hosts included Mr. James Anderson. the successor of Mr. balance, \$135.25. A cheque for \$135.25 was Oliver. Mr. A. H. MacNeill, K. C. and Judge Schofield.

HAS ORDERED THE BIG PLANT ENERATORS AND WATER WHEELS

FOR BONNINGTON.

It Will Take 250 Men a Year to Build the Dams and Install the Monster Machinery.

Mr. L. A. Campbell, manager for the West knotenay Power & Light company, has returned from the East after an absence of two months, and makes the important announcement that he has let the contract for the machinery necessary for the extension of the plant at Bonnington Falls to 12,000 horse power. A portion bout ten months. The contract for furnishing the generators and transormer General Electric company. The Stillwell, Pierce & Smith Vaile company will fur-nish the water wheels. The Jenckes Machine company of Sherbrooke, was awarded the structural iron work. Some idea of he size of the plant may be it is known that it will weigh 1,400,000 mids and it wan take 50 cars to carry it. in laying the work 2,400.000 pounds of cement will be used. This alone will make 110 carloads, so that the plant, with the

will load 160 cars.

The water wheels to be put in are to be the largest of their type in use, havgenerators are each of 4,000 norse power. They are almost up to the largest sized generators in use. The transformers to be used for the "stepping up" of the power the largest in use, each having an output horse power. When the new appratus is in operation it is the intenwhich is the voltage from 20,000, which is the voltage operating at present, to 30,000 volts. This will greatly decrease the amount of copper used and also lessen

ment used in the foundations and dams,

At present a small force is employed in the preliminary work, but operations will start up full blast on the 20th of April. From then on a force of 25; men will be employed for a year in putting up the dams and in installing the plant. The first 4,000 horse power of the additional plant will be ready in ten months and he remainder within a year from date.

While in the east Mr. Campbell took peration of the road from Trail to Rossrical companies were requested to get road could be so run and the steep grades surmounted by electric traction. There is no doubt, Mr. Campbell says, that ultimately the road between Robson and Rossland was be operated by electric pow-

Electric power is being put to number of uses and the demand for it is daily increasing and, Mr. Campbell says, while after the 12,000 horse power is in-stalled before it will all be called into

service.
Times in the east are very brisk, he says, and manufacturers are independent on account of a majority having more or ders on hand than they can fill.

WATER RATES SCHEDULE.

City Engineer's Report, Which Was

The new schedule of water rates was adofted by the city council as a result of the following report submitted by City Engineer Van Buskirk: To the Mayor and Council, City of Engineer Van Bus

Gentlemen: I have the honor to report that I find the rates paid for water are

I find that the rates are generally con-sidered to be higher than warranted, but I cannot recommend that they be much reduced unless it is considered advisable to charge a portion of the operating expenses (including part of the interest and sinking fund payments) to the general This would, of course, increase the general tax rate on all property in the

Under the plan at p.esent in operation there is no charge to the general fund for supplying water for fire protection. This, of course, is wrong in principle, but ie not at present unjust in practice, since the greater part of the revenue is derived from that part of the city which is as-

essed most heavily.
Absolutely just and correct methods taxation are seldom arrived at in practice and any change in the method of raising money for one branch of the municipal service necessarily involves disturbance to all other branches. Consequently radical changes should not be made without thorough consideration. Whatever chan ges are made should be such that in course of time the cost of all public services should be borne by the municipality as a whole, leaving the balance of the expense to be distributed among the private consumers in proportion to the quantity

of water used by each. I find that the cost of maintenance and operating the works in the year 1900 was \$13,506.20. Of this sum \$8,614.20 was paid for interest and sinking fund and \$1,022.00 was paid for temporary mains. The net cost of operating and maintenance was, therefore, \$3,870.00.

I am of opinion that it will be necessary to expend the balance of the money voted. Consequently the interest charge will be increased in future. I can give no assur ance that the cost of operating and main tenance will be reduced, as much work will be required to be done on the same

pipe line, dams, etc.
The amount that it will be necessary t raise this year will, therefore, be: Interest and sinking fund on \$150,000......\$11,614.20 Maintenance and operating.....\$,870.00

Total to be raised \$15,484.20 I find that the total amount raised in 1900 was \$14,126.20. A portion of this was due in 1889, but on the other hand a large number of services were put in during the summer and rates were collected for a part of the year only. It is, therefore, probable that the rates at present in force would produce an amount in excess

I have carefully examined the rates present in force, and submit herewith a schedule of rates which I think would be unts on rates paid in advance be as tol-

For a payment of one month rate in advance 25 per cent. For a payment of three months rate in dvance 30 per cent.

obedient servant, W. G. VAN BUSKIRK,

nd in another column. BOUND FOR MANILA.

on His Long Voyage

Mr. Eber C. Smith Reaches Yokohama

quiring friends. Will write you fully from Before leaving for the Orient Mr. Smith informed his friends that he had three different plans in view after reaching Manila. He would preferably run a newspaper, and, failing to find the field encouraging, proposed practicing law or teaching school. All members of the American bar are admitted to practice in the colony without the formality of

passing a qualifying examination. When quizzed and assured that if he ran a newspaper his expulsion would follow, he laughingly replied that he had learned a thing or two by experience."

BOUNDARY BOOMING.

Mining Active and Considerable Prospect of Railway Building.

ing there, with the increase that is being made in the ore shipments, and that there will ensue a considerable increase siderable activity in this be considerable activity in this direction there. The road to Republic is certain to be constructed. If the Great Northern does not build this line, Mr. Jay P. Graves, the managing director of the Granby Consolidated Mining and Smelting company, says his company will under take to construct it. Then it is confidently anticipated there that Messrs. Mann & Mackenzie and Mr. James J. Hill will be granted the charter for the construction of the V., V. & E., and thus give the people a short line to the coast. Even if Mann & Mackenzie and Mr. Hill to the C.P.R. or some other company, making compound that was highly reco and it is a foregone conclusion that work e of it built during the present and Midway all seem to be sharing in the

KEEP OFF THE TRACKS.

School Children Who Daily Endanger Their Lives.

very unequitable and 1 am of opinion the bridge in preference to traveling via better, and grew confident of a cure. 1 that they should be changed at as early a date as convenient.

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They want along the traveling via better, and grew confident of a cure. 1 they should be changed at as early a traffic there is considerable switching done ing new blood in my veins, activity returnand of late there have been several narrow escapes. In some instances trains have had to be stopped while on the bridge so that children might not be run down. Agent H. P. Frown has called the attention of the police to the most placed internal conductors.

Returned from the War.

Lieut. Jack Leckie, of the Strathcona Horse, has arrived in Rossland from South Africa. He made an enviable recrd for dash, bravery and generally efficient service during the year of service in South Africa. He participated in a core of engagements and escaped with-ut a scratch. Indeed, he made such a brilliant record that he has been recomnended for the Distinguished Service Order, a reward which is much sought after.

To Be Crown Granted.

Mr. Kenneth L. Burnet, P. L. S., left for the purpose of surveying for a crown grant six properties owned by the Colwel Mines. Limited. The control of this com-pany is owned by Mr. Reddick and other has been done upon the claims and there is a good showing of ore of a pay grade. Mr. Burnet says it will take him ten days to complete the survey.

Visiting the City.

Mr. A. Finlayson, a large timber dealer and land owner of Western Ontario and a nephew of Dr. Sinclair of this city is in Rossland on a visit and is the guest of the doctor. Mr. Finlayson has been on a trip through Oregon and Washington examining timber limits in those states. He is He will leave for the East on Monday. He purposes visiting Alberta to enquire into the conditions of ranching in that terr.tory with a view to investment.

The old idea that the body sometimes needs a powerful, drastic, purgative pill has been exploded; for Dr. King's New Life Pills, which are perfectly harmless gently stimulate liver and bowels 10 expe poisonous matter, cleanse the system and The fame of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, as the best in the world, extends round earth. It's the one perfect healer of Cuts, carth. It's the one periect heafer of Cuts, Corns, Burns, Bruises, Sores, Scalds, Boils, Ulcers, Felons, Aches, Pains and all Skin Eruptions. Only infallible Pile cure. 25c a box at T. R. Morrow and Goodeve Bros. Leaves for Montreal.

Mr. R. H. Kirkpatrick, who for a year For a payment of three months rate in advance 30 per cent.

For a payment of six months rate is advance 35 per cent.

The schedule of rates and rents is attached hereto.

I have the honor to be, gentlemen, your side man with teh head office of the Inger-W. G. VAN BUSKIRK,
City Engineer's Office, February 16,
Then follows the schedule, which will but at the same time they are pleasd to see so worthy and energetic a young man

Tennis Club Reorganized.

A large and enthuslastic meeting Judge W. C. Morris, district attorney, Marsh's residence on Friday night, when Republic, Wash., who is in town, yester the following officers were elected for the day received the following communication ensuing year: Honorary president, Honorary president, Honorary president, J. M. C. H. Mackintosh; president, J. M. March 3, from Mr. Eber C. Smith, for Smith; vice-president, S. Long; secretarymerly owner of the Rossland Record, and treasurer, J. H. Watson; committee more recently a practicing attorney at Misses Roth, Walker, Severs and non epublic: wick. The financial statement shows wick. The financial statement shows are the financial statement shows are the financial statement shows with the financial statement shows are the financial statemen had a rough voyage. Will stop several passed that the membership should days in Kobe, Japan, and go to Hong-kong. Expect to be in Manila about the present courts will not comfortably limited to fifty playing members for the 20th of this month. Regards to all in-commodate more than this number.

A MESSAGE OF HOPE TO THE WEAK AND DISTRESSED.

Grateful Woman Tells of Her Release From the Agonies That Afflict Her Sex After Three Doctors Had Failed to Help Her.

The amonut of suffering bome by wo men throughout the country can never be estimated. Silently, almost hopelessly, they endure from day to day afflictions Mr. Louis Blue has returned from the that can only fall to the lot of women Boundary country, where he has been The following story of the suffering and for several days looking after his lumber release of Mrs. Charles Hoeg of Southbusiness. He says that times are improv- ampton, N.S., ought to bring hope and health and happiness to other sufferers. the city of Rossland. Mrs. Hoeg says: "For nine out of the thirty-two years of my life I nave sune.eq season opens. The people there are all as no woman, unless she has been similtalking railways, and there promises to arly afflicted, can imagine I could suffer arly afflicted, can imagine I could suffer No. B 31039), Free Miner's Certificate and yet have lived. Three weeks out of No. B 31110, intend, sixty days from the four I would be unable to move about and, date bereof, to apply to the mining reto my household duties. I consulted physicians three of the most skillful doitor in the county of Cumberland at different times had charge of my case. These all agreed in their diagnosis, but the treatment varied; and while at times I would experience some relief, at no time was cure. Many a night when I went to bed before morning. I never had much taith i do not secure the charter, it will be given a took a half dozen bottles of a blood one conclusion that work mended. This, like everything else, tailed will be started and conto help me. There seemed to be not a parabsolutely color.ess, and my appetite almost entirely deserted me. 1 often saw in prosperity which the Boundary country the newspapers letters testuying to the merits of Dr. Will.ams' Pink Pills, but nine years of sulering and discourage ment had made me too skeptical to ed to effect a cure. But at last I came across the story of a cure near that of Mr. Moses Boss, of Rodney.

Children going to and coming from school use the tracks of the Red Mountain railway. This is particularly the case with those who reside on Nickel Plate that. They walk along the brack and over the bridge in page and over the bridge in page and the school of the schoo ted the attention of the police to the matter and thinks that the principal and teachers of the public schools, as well as the parents, should warn the children to keep off the tracks or a fatai accident is health I owe to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

which have rescued me from a life of suf-tering, if not from the grave."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are especially valuable to women. They build up the blood, restore the nerves, and eradicate many women. old and young, a burden. Palpitation of the heart, nervous headaches and nervous prostration speedily yield to this wonderful medicine. These pills are sold only in boxes, the trade mark and wrapper printed in red ink, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company,

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have had catarrh for several years. Water would run from my eyes and nos for days at a time. bout four months ago was induced to try Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, and since using the wonderful remedy I have not had an artack. It relieves in 10 minutes. 19. Sold

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Notice.

Burlington mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Kootenay disrict. Where located: Between Sophie moun tain and O. K. mountain on Ivanhoe

Take notice that I. F. A. Wilkin, acting as agent for Robert Lamont, free miner's certificate No. B 30,868, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the min-ing 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 be-fore the issuance of such certificate of im-

Dated this 12th day of March, A.D. F. A. WILKIN.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENT.

Notice.

Esquimalt Fraction mineral claim, sion of West Kootenay district. Where located: Adjoining the Pala Alto mineral claim in the south belt, net (agent for Ernest William Liljegran, M. C. No. B. 13,610, Louis Blue, F. C. No. 31,032 and J. F. Travers, F. M. C. No. B 41,205) free miner's certificate No. B 31,110, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a grown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, petore-the issuance of such certificate of

Dated this seventh day of March, A. KENNETH L. BURNET

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS Notice

Latest Out mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of Kootenay district. Where located: Adjoining the

Nest Egg mineral claim.

Take notice, that I, J. A. Kirk, acting Certificate No. B. 30695, intend. sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of im-provements, for the purpose of obtaining crown grant of the above claim.

And further take notice, that action,

under section 37, must be commenced be fore the issuance of such certificate of Dated this 10th day of January, A. D.

1-24-10t. J. A. KIRK

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. Notice

City Fraction mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Kootenay district. Where located: In

Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Bur net, (agent for Louis Linneman, F.M.C. No. B 31038, and Charles Schmidt, F.M.C. for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant

of the above claim. nder section 37, must be commenced be fore the issuance of such certificate of

Dated this 28th day of March, A. D. KENNETH L. BURNET.

NOTICE-LOST CERTIFICATES

Notice has been served on the Golde Bug Mining Company and the St. Mary's Mining Company that certificates of stock h company issued in the name of Broadhurst bas been lost, therefore said vertificates have been ordered cancelled on the books of each company.

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HIS FAITH AN ABIDING UNE GOVERNOR MACKINTOSH DISCUSS-

ES THE MINING OUTLOCK. Reviews Progress of Rossland Camp and Hazards a Prediction-Alleged Experts

Excorated-To Operate Here. Ex-Governor Mackintosh returned to Rossland after an extended southern and western trip on Thursday evening. Yesterday a representative of the Miner nad a very interesting interview with him, during which many matters of importance, not only to Rossland but to the province.

were discussed. Asked as to his recent trip he replied. "My wife and I visited California chiefly for a holiday; but at the same time I had several business interests to look af-ter. We both came to the conclusion that Victoria and Vancouver ought to satisfy any Canadian. As you know, the people of Canada overflow with hospitality, kindness and generosity; but at the same time. my impression is that for health imparting fluences, our own country will meet the requirements of all those who can enjoy and desire to enjoy life. We also visited Victoria, where at the present time the legislative pot is bubbling over, but as I represent the mandate of an elective mingreat cities of America. By unity I mean the taking of a common sense practical view of the situation as it is. Many in city of Vancouver twenty-five years hence. ago. Posterity is quite able to look after itself and if my humble opinion carries development of the resources of a city that every Canadian should be proud

"An item appears in the newspapers stating that you had started a sme near San Francisco. Would you object to mentioning for what particular purpose?"

started any smelter. Some time ago, experiments were begun in connection with the cheapening of the process of smelting; as I owned a property near Oakland, across the bay from San Francisco, that property having many years ago proved profitable to the proprietors as a smel-ter, I consented to allow a series of experiments to se carried on there. I have lways believed, and still believe, that smelting charges could be reduced to a lower price, despite the fact that four or five years ago, smelting cost twice as much as it does now, if not more. I believe smelter can be constructed at a reasonable figure, and that various ore districts unable to bear the cost of transportation of their products, will be placed in a position to own and control their own smelters. I am not at liberty to menown smeters. I am not at injectly to mention all facts, but so tar as the experition thereof to the gold and silver areas ments conducted at Melrose are concerned, they promise to prove successful. If successful, I hope to introduce the process into the province of British Columbia. I co not say this ioral successful, I hope to introduce the process into the province of British Columbia. I really sink that the time has come when Great Britain, it successful.

had bought the Trail smelter. it of great importance to Rossland, as be- it promises to produce mutually beneficial ing greatly to its advantage, should Mr. results." Gooderham and Mr. Blackstock and those the general saying here is, there's no bia." kick coming to mining men so far as The governor replied: "You are drive at Trail, Mr. Aldridge, it is necessary for thing from the public. I do not believ

"May 1 ask," suggested the Miner rep-

resentative, "It it is true that you once made an oner for the Trail smelter?" The governor answered: "luat is alliberty now than at any other period in the past, to refer to the subject. in be that it ensures, were unmanly be termed such, as a director of the British American Corporation, was in connection with this very smelter. I had the Rossland camp. I foresaw a very great be necessary to have cheap transportation end cheap smelting. Hence I made an effort through Mr. Fitzgerald, Mr. Heinze's business manager at Trail, to nego tiste for the Columbia & Western Railway and the Trail smelter and all the railway subsidies and charters controlled by Mr. Heinze. As you know, the railway franchises ensured privileges extended throughout the Boundary country. My

design was, after securing possession of this enterprise, to make a contract with the C.P.R. to carry the Rossland ores to the smelter for a given price per ton for a specified number of years, to keep the Trail smelter and to transfer to the C.P.R. or any other corporation, Mr. the Boundary country, on such terms as would vouchsafe cheaper freight rates generally. For nearly one month I urged my

the British American Corporation to adopt this policy. They did not see their way of egotism that I have sold nothing which board of directors of this policy. They did not see their way clear to do this; I regretted it then, I regret it now. Probably others do, too, prove proficable to investors.

mining outlook in Rossland and the Koote an active part in the new organization nay country?"

"Well. you keep loading me with large orders? So many elements enter into the question

eight-hour law has been in we want detrimental to Rossland. Long ago, I pointed out that interested parties had used that issue for the purpose of decrying mining in British Columbia. I have never wavered in my confidence in the vast mining resources of this camp. In 1896 the output of the Rossland mines did not exceed 30,000 tons. Last year, despite various troubles, the output was over 200,000. This year I should not be surprised to see it Purifies the Blood, Kenovates exceed 450,000 tons, and you must remember that for want of capital, only a very few companies are operating in a practical and businesslike way. Then, take the Slocan country, including the whole of the Eastern portion of Kootenay, Lar-deau, Nelson and other districts, with capital and smelting tacilities, the results would be simply astonishing. I believe the Le Roi can ship 1,200 tons daily for years to come, that the Le Roi No. 2 including the Annie, Josie, Number One and Poorman, the Rossland Great Western, the Nickel Plate and the Columbia kootenay, can produce hundreds of tons per day, yielding a profit, where a few years ago no such thing could be looked for. Then, take the IronMask, the Evening Star, the Giant, with the recent strike on the Homestake, and a score of other mines that could be mentioned; after practical development, which of course, requires capital, we could astound other legislative pot is building or, but a storm defines capital, we count assume the mandate of an elective minority 1 prefer indulging in no comment
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of the most charming cities in Canada, if whatever. Victoria, as you know, is one had faith in them, the investing public of the most charming cities in Canada, if looked askance. What dowe find? Today not in America, and as for Vancouver, the smelters are treating at least 1,200 it is people unite it will be one of the ton. Much of it, being seif-fluxing, is smelted at not more than \$2 per ton-I can refer to the Grand Forks smelter-not the bare statement of facts would read I think this is a mistake, judging as to what people are accomplishing now compared with what occurred thirty years during which this marvellous depared with what occurred thirty years. ever you go, the people have faith. Stamp mills are being erected, immense any weight, I should prefer dealing with results being achieved, not only in the the present in all matters appertaining to Boundary country, but in East Kootenay as well. The railways, particularly the Canadian Pacific, have been most enterof; however, this is a large order and 1 will not go into particulars. At all events 1 have perfect faith as to Vancouver's further. capital looking for dividend paying investments, will yet be forced to come to Brit-ish Columbia. I am not talking now as an enthusiast, rather as the advocate of The governor replied: "Not in the absolutely straight business, and when the

least, more particularly as a have not sun shines, it will soon aspel cloads which tor the present appear to Lang over cer-tain districts. We have had many American investors; all of them made money, because they were near the work and watched the progress of development. What we want now is the British investor. We want him to come out from what he considered the paradise of mining in Australia—and mind you, I do not for one moment wish to minimize the

value of Australia mines we want him realize the opportunities, to realize that Canada is a British country, that Canadians are honest, industrious and prac-tical, and realizing, withdraw the hun-dreds of millions of dollars invested in the United States, transferring some por

nto the province of British Columbia." when Great Britain, it suc caunot see Mr. Mackintosh if he was in a position to Canada and Canadian industries should to say whether the Gooderham syndicate encourage her people to go hand in hand with their tellow countrymen on this side He replied: "I am not; but I think of the Atlantic by investing capital where

The Miner representative then said: they represent, secure the smelter at "Governor, there is a great deal of talk. Trail. I have always been opposed, from not only in Rossland but elsewhere, with a bus ness standpoint, to railways owning regard to the fact that men who have smelters. The cobbler is much more at been interested in mines here, when they home sticking to his last; certainly, as go to London depreciate British Colum-

the C.P.R. is concerned, in its manage-ment and charges connected with smelt-never have nad any secrets in connection ing. The present manager of the smeiter with mining. I have never withheld anyme to say, is an up-to-date man; still 1 in it, particularly where investors are in-believe, acting for an independent smelting cerested. It is quite true, I could mention corporation, he would be able to accome the names of men, called experts, and plish even more than he has done in the considered experts, who, after being themselves absolute failures in managing properties, have gone to New York and to London and systematically given what we term the 'black eye' to British Columbia mines. I could name men, who, although mos: ancient history, but I am more at they came here without a dollar, and left surrounded by wealth and every comfort candid, my first unpleasantness, if it can speak of some properties, the Le Roi, for instance, as a mere basin that would soon be cleaned out. Mind you, these gentlemen are experts, and the one noticeable same faith then that I have now, in the thing is, most of them made dead failures or every mine they ever had the manage ment or. Some, and I am speaking well tuture. not only for the Kootenay country, but for the Trail Creek district in within my knowledge, without examining particular. Having secured for our corposition many of the mines in the vicinity ly of it. I have remained with this camp of the Le Roi, and feeling convinced that for twe years. I am no expert; but I the Le Roi was going to prove one of intend to stay long enough to prove that the great mining properties of the world, these so-called experts are mere charled decided that it was best to provide for all tans. I could use stronger terms if necessity emergencies and in case immense bodies of low graue ore were developed it would proved that they are wrong, and I ven ture to say that the tuture will emphatically prove the utter inefficiency and dishonesty of the pretenders referred to. 'ne truth is, the camp progressed too rapidly for their stock of expert phrases."

"May 1 ask you, governor," said the Miner representative, whether it is true that you are forming another company in England:

The governor replied: "I am not at hberty to enter into particulars. All I can say is that a company is being formed, and that organization will be regulated by the new British company law and my only hope is that it will attain success. I do not hesitate to say, it will be very satisfactory to me to still further establish my confidence in the mining resources of gritish Columbia. So far, I have not dealt in the shares of any company, other than once or twice in the ordinary course of ousiness I have had to accept shares, and I was allowed to control, that did not

The Miner representative then asked What is your impression as to the Mr. Mackintosh if he was likely to take

The governor replied: "I have b restion condon to represent them as resident di-resti. rector, when this company is formed."

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Greenwood, drove up to Phoenix with they were met by a large crowd, which dumped the occupants of the vehicle out and, securing the Chinaman, sent him back here. The matter was reported to the authorities, who employed Barrister A. M. Whiteside to prosecute.

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SALES FOR THE WEEK AGGREGAT

Giant and Morrison Were the Largest tent of 75,500 Shares.

The stock market during the pas week has been in fairly good condition which is evidenced by the fact that 164 000 shares were disposed of on the exchange. While there is no great change in prices shares are fairly steady and there is demand every day. Brokers, while they would like more business, report that they are making some money. Later on in the year, unless something occurs in the nature of a setback of considerable magnitude, there will be, it is thought, a more lively market. The mining industry is growing and expanding as never before and it is obvious that from the increasing output a number are making a profit and this tends to increase the nun who invest in shares, and to give increasd confidence to those who hold them.

The sales for the week ending yester-

lay by days were as follows:	30,000
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Giant moved to the extent of 39 000 shares during the week. It opened at 3 3-4 and closed at 3 1-8 cents. There is no change in the situation of the Giant, the property remains closed and will be have the option upon it completed their payments, or have wn up the option. It is claimed, however, that the payments due on the op-

There has, been an increased demand for Morrison during the week and 75,500 shares were handled. The stock opened om 5 1-2 to 6 cents and closed at 5 and 5 1-4 cents. The Pyritic smelter, it is intends to take out considerable of the ore from the Morrison as it is just suited for the type of smelter which they have erected. This accounts for the

avenuent in the stock.

Three thousands shares of War Eagle were disposed of at from 41 to 43 cents. The stock sold in the early part of the week for 43 and yesterday for 41 cents.
It is claimed that the notice issued by
the management of the War Eagle and
Centre Star and B. A. C. properties to had a depressing effect on the shares. There were 8,000 shares of Morning Glory, sold during the week and the price was from 4 1-2 to 4 3-4 cents.

Waterloo opened at 2 1-2, fell to 2 and yesterday sold for 2 1-2 cents. There were 25,000 shares changed hands during the

Rambler-Cariboo opened at 26 and sold for as high as 26 1-2 later in the week sed at from 26 to 26 1-4 cents There were 12,000 shares sold during the week The news which comes from the Ram-bler-Cariboo mine is of the most encour-

White Bear is not moving much these days, but there was a sale of 4,000 shares for 4 1-2 cents.

Winnipeg opened at 8, sold as low as 7 1-2 and closed firm at 8 cents yesterday. There were 10,500 handle on the exchange during the week. News from the Winnipeg mine is of an encouraging c.aracter.

There were 500 Mountain Lion sold for and 1000 Evening Star for 5 1-2 cents.

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B. C. Gold Fields	214	
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Black Tail	914	
Brandon & Golden Crown	374	334
California	506	
Canadian Gold Fields	726	0%
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Payme	40	35
Peoria Mines	116	-62.00
Princess Maud	2	11/2
CLIDGES WART	31	272
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Van Anda	21/4	
Virginia	30	2
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Write bear	4	35
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SALES.

Giant, 3,000 at 3 3-4c; 5,000 at 3 3-4c; 5,000 at 3 3-4c. Morrison, 5,000 at 6c; 5,000 at 5 1-2c. War Eagle, 2,000 at 43c. Morn- Guinea Gold company's properties on the Glory, 3,000 at 4 1-4c. Waterloo, 10,- Duncan, concerning to recent visit to at 2 1-4c. Ramoier-Cariboo, 1,000 at this property on Monday last. As he is a Total sales 39,000 shares.

Friday's Sales.

Giant, 3,000 at 3 1-4c; 2,000 at 3 1-4c; 5,000 at 3 1-8c. White Bear, 4,000 at 4 1-2c. mambler-Cariboo, 1,000 at 26c; 1,000 at some standing from Manager Pool to 25 3-4 cents. Morrision, 10,000 shares at visit him and the property at any time it 5 1-2c; 5,000 at 5 1-2c; 5,000 at 5 1-2c; 3,000 at 5 1-2c; 3,000 at 5 1-2c. Winnipeg, 1,000 at 8 1-2c; 500 at 8 1-2c. Total sales 43.500 shares.

Saturday's Sales.

Morrison, 500 at 534, 1,000 at 51-4 2,000 at 51-2; Winnipeg, 1,000 at 8, 2,000 at 71-2; Giant, 3,000 at 31-4; Rambler-Cariboo, 2.000 at 26, 1.000 at 26; Morning Glory, 5,000 at 43-4. Total sales, 17,500

Monday Sales.

Rambler-Cariboo, 2,000 at 26c; 2,000 at 26 1-4c. Waterloo, 5,000 at 2c. Giant, 2,000 at 3 1-4c. War Eagle, 500 at 42c. Total sales, 11,500 shares.

Tuesday's Sales.

Giant. 5,000 at 31-4, 5,000 at 33-8; Ram- this point the ore was first bler-Cariboo, 1,000 at 26 1-4, 1000 at 26;

WEEKLY REVIEW OF STOCKS Morrison, 2,000 at 5, 4,000 at 5 1-2; Novelty, 5,000 at 11-2; Mountain Lion, 500 at 25. Total sales, 23,500 shares.

Wednesday's Sales Morrision, 2,000 at 5 1-4c; 15,000 at 5c RD 164,000 SHARES.

Morrisson, 2,000 at 5 1-4c; 15,000 at 5c; 3,000 at 5c. War Eagle, 500 at 41c. Evening Star, 1,000 at 5 1-2c. Vunnipeg, 1,000 at 8c; 5,000 at 8c. Waterloo, buyer, 60 days, 16,000 at 2 1-2c. Giant, 1,000 at 3 1-8c. Total sales, 38,500.

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On April 3rd, 1899, almost two year ago, the Topic paid its first visit to the Nettie L. mine. At that time the truit of Manager Pool's scheme of J. nager Pool's scheme of developm was just becoming apparent. Ore in quantity had been struck and preparations for the first shipment were being made Looking over the files of the Topic we find that at the period named above the amount of actual development was a lit-tle over 200 feet. On Tuesday last the aggregate distance driven, sunk and raised amounted to 2,000 feet, a progress of about 2 1-2 feet per day since our last visit. Two years ago the value of the Nettie L, with the ore then in sight was in dispute among the local authorities.

Today with a shipment of 455 tons of ore

sent to the smelter to hand, there is but one opinion and that is that there is the making of a mine in the Nettle L.

To say that this property is an easily worked proposition is idle, for with a vein 200 feet wide in which to pick out the ore chutes, there is consideral tude for error which would be quite ex cusable even in a mining man of lifelong experience. However, providence has been very kind to the management of the Nettie L. for they have nandled this enormous proposition with remarkable

In company with Manager Pool, after Star and B. A. C. properties to cut, and inspected the vein as exposed in the stopes. There are six of these running from 20 to 85 feet in length and in each one for the full depth of the winze there is ore in quantity ranging from on foot to five. In the bottom stope, which is in 80 feet, the showing ought to gladden the hearts of even the d mining men for the ore is three so feet in width carrying grey copper quantity sufficient to run its value pound sample for our ore cabinet. trom this block 85x85 that the w sh pment of ore has been taken. How ever, day by day, the dimensions of this b'ock is being increased with no appar-ent dimunition in the width of the vein and by the time the surface water becomes troublesome there ought to be enough ore blocked out to pay for two or three years development in this sectio

> Of machinery, such as hoisting gear. fans, machine-drills, etc., there are none The hoisting is an done by hand and conthat been so good. Of course there bonanza, but it was one that could give has been little work done where an extensive handling of waste would be necestary but area this being the case win the great the case win y, but even this being the case, winsing the ore to the tunnel above is a
> w job and brings home with additional
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> success is to be attained, for the drivof the lower crosscut and drift to a slow job and brings home with additional force the necessity, if the full measure of success is to be attained, for the driving of the lower crosscut and drift to a point underneath the present showing and its connection by means of an upraise with older workings. 'Laus would mean an extension of the crosscut and drift now in 800 feet, a further distance of 220 feet with an upraise of 270 feet. The depth from the surface thus gained would be 400 feet and if the lead is found to be as good at this as at the 130-foot level there would be ore enough in sight to pay hundreds of thousands of dollars in of the material, many dollars per ton The daily output for some time past has been about eight tons and at the ore shed at the foot of the rawhide trail when we passed it on Tuesday last, there was piled about 800 sacks. The ore weight from 15 to 18 sacks to the ton. The net returns of the shipment of 145 tons made early this winter was \$102 per ton and taking this as a basis of valuation the winter's output will aggregate \$61,000. The working force is

appear to be very comfortably housed in ieir new quarters. Below we give the substance of an in-terview with J. W. vestfall, superinten-dent of the Old Gold, Primrose and man of large experience his views

will be of interest "Yes, I visited the Nettie L. mine of Monday, having rather a selfish motive for doing so. I have had an invitation of was convenient for me to do so. Hearing Pool was at the property I set out and was received very kindly. After a rest and luncheon Mr. Pool invited me to accompany him through the workings, which I did with a great deal of pleasure. "I may just say I did not examine the different features as closely as I could or perhaps should have done. I only considered that I was a visitor and had no like the control of the co idea of being interviewed, so in reality should not venture anything for publication. However, as you insist in justice to Mr. Pool and his company I will make

"We entered the mine by the upper crosscut tunnel and traversed 140 fe where it taps the lead at a vertical depth some 40 to 60 feet from the surface. At and a winze sunk on it. We did not en

only a general statement and not enter

ter the winze, but tollowed the tunnel on the lead 150 feet further. At this point the ore takes a turn to the right an parently cuts right across the lead to the footwall. Upon this they have driven 85 feet and from the bottom a drift some 85 feet in length is still in ore. So that there is now a body of ore nisight 85 feet between levels and some 65 teet in length, the average width of which is near three feet. The most of this is clean ore

of more than ordinary grade. of more than ordinary grade.

"I noticed in the lower drift a very marked improvement both in the formation and strength and quantity of the mineral. I also noticed the regularity of the ore in the shaft as well as through both drifts and am firmly of the opinion that this chute ot ore is a fissure the length and depth of which can only be determined by actual development. This very nearly straight and nearly at right angles to the formation right the cut is fairly clean and ewhat broken and the mineral in lower drift as well as the upper if continued something under 100 feet will reach the surface on account of the slope

of the hill.
"The long and lower tunnel in now son "The long and lower tunnel in now some 800 feet requires only to be driven 220 feet further to be directly under the present working shaft. When completed it will tap the chute 400 feet below the surface, that is in case the tree contracts to go down. The driving of the lower (100 secut tunnel is of more importance to the propererty than any development which could be carried on at this time. The fact of ore being exposed in the lead as well as ore being exposed in the lead as well as in the fissure in such an abundance warwants the necessary 500 feet of tunnel and apraise requisite to connect the en-

tire workings.
"Manager Pool certainly has the development of the property we'll in hand. He has located a portion of his ore and now understands where to strike the most effective blows. With a large ore reserve in sight to draw upon when needed, he is warranted in taking up development on ore scientific lines and should be able. in the near future, to place the property

on a dividend paying pasis.
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ROMANCE OF KNOB HILL.

Mr. Henry White, Its Locator, Teils How Made the Discovery.

Mr. Henry White a veteran prospector and miner, who has achieved fame and fortune, is at the Allan on his way to making the tour of the upper tunnels and drifts, we descended the winze, which is down 85 feet from the floor of the crosssides in Spokane, has spent the past winter in California. He was the original and City of Paris properties. Phoenix mines were staked him on July 22, 1891, nearly big the City of Paris, in what is now known as White's camp, or Central camp. Mr. for running logs down from above Law White prospected the Boundary at a period long before Grand Forks or Greenwood had any existence. The Dewdney trail had fallen into disuse, and he made his way in by following up the Kettle river valley via Curlew, Wash. Mr White had some trying experiences in making his way through an uninhabited country. From what is now known as Deadwood camp he crossed Fourth of July creek and, following a deer trail, ascended the range forming the divide between that stream and the north fork of Kettle river. He made his way through at on a warm day in July came across the great surface showing which is now em-braced in the Knob Hill and Old Ironsequently is expensive, laborious and sides. Then he knew that his searchings slow, and one wonders, with the appli- had been crowned with successions. ances at hand, that the showing for the all very well to realize that he had a excursion of

> His appreciation of the ultimate value of his locations was, in a measure, due to an early experience from which be had profitted. Fifteen years before he had discovered the deposit now known as the South Dakota, but did not locate i as he considered it of too low a grade for profitable treatment. At that time the nearest railway was nearly 225 miles distant, and to reach the region the adventurous prospector had to traverse a dangerous Indian country. At all event the same deposit was later located by inexperienced men who were laughed a for their pains by veteran miners.

GRANBY SMELAER RECORD.

Tonnage Treated to Date Is 114,000

Grand Forks, March 30.—(Special.)—For the week ended today the Granby smelter treated 4,400 tons of ore, the total tor nage treated since last August, when the

Why buy fruit when you can grow you Write M. Burrell, Grand Forks, fo a list of trees and plants.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

Helena Fraction mineral claim, situat in the Trail Creek mining division West Kootenay district. Where located: Un the west slope

Deer Park mountain Take notice that I, J. A. Kirk, acting ((as agent for Edward Logan, free miner certificate No. B 31.354, intend. sixty days rom the date hereof, to apply to the mi ing recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining crown grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action

under section 37, must be commenced fore the issuance of such certificate

Dated this 3rd day of April, A.D., 1901

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. E. W. Grove's signature is

GRANBY SMELTER.

New Plant and Buildings Mark Another Era of Grand Forks' Progress.

Grand Forms, March 28 .- (Special.)the work of enlarging the Granby smelter will be commenced next week. This was the announcement made to your corre spondent by the smelter officials today. Bids are now being received for grading and clearing the ground which the new calldings will occupy and it is expected graders will be at work by the middle of the week if not be ore. The proposed new auditions consist of a new furnace building, the size of the present one; another sampler building somewhat larger than the one now in use, a converter building which will be larger than any building now on the grounds, an extension of 200 feet on the dust chamber and additional ore bins to more than treble the storage capacity of the present plant. The new ma has all been purchased and will be here and in operation before September first

It comprises two 250-ton furnaces similar to the ones now in use; two converters with a total capacity of 100 to 120 tons per week; a duplication of the present sampler plant; another blower and motor in the blower house and an additional notor wheel; generater and pump in the

This will more than double the present capacity of the plant and will add 300 horse power to that now being developed In addition to this machinery be two huge electric cranes in the con verter room, which will be operated by notors and move in any direction. All the new buildings will be of steel, as will all the buildings put up by the company in future. This will keep all the idle men of Grand Forks busy for some time to

REMOVED LOG JAMS

Mr. E. Spraggett's Big Undertaking or the North Fork.

Grand Forks, B.C., March 28 - (Special, Mr. E. Spraggett returned today from a trip up the North Fork, where he has had a force of men at work for some time past cutting out the log jams and clearing the river channel. Applications have several times been made to the provincial government to either clear th river or bonus a company to do the work. but the reply invariably has been that the to be taken up by private capital, and bas put off taking up the matter itself.

Mr. Spraggett has secured a contract for supplying all the lumber used in the enlargement of the Granby smelter here, something like two million feet. Having been successful in obtaining several large ocator of the Knob Hill, Old Ironsides grants of timber land up the fork, he decided to clear the river himself, which he has now succeeded in doing. In the work he was compelled to have eight for running logs down from above Lynch at a creek direct to Smelter lake, a distance of something like 35 miles. From 30

40 men were employed in this work.

The Odd Fellows' lodge has decided to give its annual ball April 26, and will manage the affair on a scale of magnifi-cence never before attempted in the the dance promises to be a success in every way.

"OPEN DOOR" POLICY.

Grand Forks Will Send Six Delegates to Ottawa.

Grand Forks, B.C., March 28,-(Special.) in the Knob Hill and Old tron-Then he knew that his searchings are crowned with success. It was gates were elected to go East with the Boards of Trade to lay before the Do-minion government the needs of the dis-trict in regard to the "open door" railway policy, subsidy for a lead refinery, and various other requirements. Alex. Miller presided, and after discussion and a hearty approval of the proposition by several members, Messrs. T. W. Holland, Fred Clark, W. H. Covert and J. W. Jones were elected delegates. Two more delegates are to be elected before Wednesdess day when the excursion starts east.

NEW CHIEF OF POLICE.

Montreal Star Gives a Sketch of His

The Montreal Star gives the follow

account of Frank Vaughn, the new chief of the Rossland police department: "Rossland will have a Montreal chief of police, as well as a Montreal chief for its rigade. Detective Frank Vaughn re ceived the intel'igence yesterday that his application had been accepted, and he was to report for duty on April 1.

"The new chief is of Welsh descent, but was born in Birmingham, England. He served for a short time in the police of his

native city, and also served the Empire in the field during the first Soudan expedi tion. Coming to this country, he entered the Canadian Secret Service, at the head sent chief of the City Detective Bureau He was for a time chief of police at Hunt ingdon, Que., and returned to this city and entered the police force as an acting detective. A little more than a year ago he was appointed a full-fledged detective. "Detective Vaughn is about torty year of age. He is deservedly popular among the members of the city work on several cases has been very clev-er. Besides English and French, he speaks the Welsh language, and has a knowledge of German and Spanish, so tha he is well fitted for the position he goes to occupy in a cosmopolitan town like Rossland. His many friends, while express ing regret at his departure, are pleased to learn of his promotion, and wish him every success in his new sphere."

Watched Winnipeg Grow.

Mr. Montague Banks, district agent of he Western Masons' Mutual Life Insur ance Association, is in the city from Win-nipeg. Mr. Banks has lived in Winnipeg for thirty years and has seen it grow-from a population of 320 to its present size of 60,000, and, he says, it is still grow-ing, and it should not be a great while before it will reach the 100,000 mark. Mr. Banks visited the Iron Mask mine yester day and is much pleased with what he saw. He thinks Rossland is considerable

NORTHERN TELEGRAPH LINE.

lawson Will Be in Direct Con tion Next July.

Vancouver, B. C., April 2.—Advices from Port Simpson, B. C., state the new telegraph line to Hazelton, B. C., 180 miles inland, where it taps the Dawson-Vancouver line, is being pushed rapid This line is being built by the Domin government and will be a great conveni-ence to the fishing industies of the north as well as to the constantly incease ing shipping interests. Port Simpson, the coast terminus, is at the south entrance to Portland canal, which separates British Columbia from Alaska. It is on the route of steamers plying between Alas-kan, British Columbia and Juget Sound ports. Already thirty-five miles are up. Considering the unfavorable season for outdoor work and the rugge character of the country through which the line runs Mr. Charleson, superintendent of construction, is very well satisfied with the progress made. The construction party is now southeast Forks channel and the Skeena river is expected to be reached the latter part of the present week. Mr. Charleson, who is at the front, will remain with the party until he sees it well started up the keena river. It is expected this branch will be finished concurrently with the Dawson-Vancouver line some the first of July.

TO CONSULT ELECTORS.

Legislature.

Victoria, April 1.-The legislature will be adjourned for two weeks from Wed- of any such subsidy shall be constructed pesday. The object is to allow the mem-wholly and as a continuous line in the bers to consult their constituents on the province. railway question, the government having decided to be guided entirely by their supporters on this question. The budget passenger rates to be charged by the railspeech will not be delivered until after the recess, and it is expected that the then finance minister, Turner, will anounce his retirement from public life to take the position of agent general of route proposed by the act, the foregoing the province at London, Eng. This office opened in May, and it is expected that R. E. Gosnell, secretary to the pre nier, will go over. It will cost the province \$10,000 a year. A movement is on foot to bring the returned members of Strathcona's Horse to the capital for proroga-

Freight Rates.

Victoria, April 1.-R. M. Palmer, who as appointed to enquire into the matter of freight rates, commences the work im-

LACROSSE CHAMPIONSHIP.

New Westminster Claims It and Points to Series of Victories.

Ottawa, April 2.-(Special.)-H. Ryail, ecretary of the New Westminster Larosse club, writes again to the Evening

"Dear Sir:—In reply further to you telegram of the 21st, asking for our views with reference to the Lord Minto challenge cup, and if the New Westminste Lacrosse club would play for the same at Ottawa. I beg to say that I am directed by the Executive committee of the club to state that the team would play if arrangements satisfactory to them can be made. You will understand that this club, then holding the championship of British Columbia, having taken a trip to the east last year at very considerable expense, the journey being one of 6,000 miles, defeated all the Eastern teams, except Toronto, whom they tied. This series of victories, all in the course to two weeks, together with the defeat of of Manitoba, gives them the champions of Manitoba, gives them a right to claim the championship of Can-ada, and should be considered in making arrangements as to time and place of playing for the cup. We would like to

Consideration at Ottawa Postponed for Eight Days

Ottawa, April. 2,-(Special.) dicted in this correspondence last evening the Crow's Nest Southern railway hill, which has been a subject of dispute between the C.P.R. and the Crow's Nest Coal company for many weeks past, was laid over at today's meeting of the railway committee. This was cone at the reques of Hon. Mr. Blair, minister of railways who wanted to look into some points in which the public were interested. The bill will come up again a week from Thursday. By that time it is probable that some arrangements will be reached between the parties to the dispute.

SOUTH AFRICAN MEDALS.

Canadian Veterans Will Probably Receiv Them From the Duke of Cornwall.

Ottawa, April 2.-(Special.)-Lord Mi to received a cable today from Hon. Jo sepii Chamberlain stating that His Royal Highness, the Duke of Cornwall and York, had been asked by cable to present the South African medals to members of the First and Second contingents on his arrival in Canada on his way home from Australia. The War office has also de sired that a list of those entitled to receive the medals be forwarded so that they may be sent to Canada at once.

PROGRESS-OF ROSSLAND.

C. P. R. Local Freights for March Sho an Increase of \$14,054.85.

The volume of railway traffic at any point is a good indication of its commer cial progress. The showing here is suffi-cient to dispel the gloomy fears of those want facts and figures in order to be convinced. During the month of March the receipts at the local office of the C.P.R. for incoming freight were \$20,103 lC as compared with \$11,734.82 for the corresponding month of last year, showing an increase of \$8,368.28. The receipts from outgoing freight last month at the same office were \$8,384.68 against \$4,698.11 for the same month in 1900, showing a ne gain of \$5,686.57. Thus it will be seen that the gross increase, in revenue for the month over the same period of last year

was \$14,054.85.
The Red Mountain railway also report a big increase in traffic.

Mr. J. H. MacGill, journanst of Vancou-

CROW'S NEST

Bill Authorizing Ry. Extension to Great Northern Receives Second Reading.

Victoria, B.C., March 29.-A bill to incorporate the Crow's Nest Southern railway, which it was expected would meet with strong opposition in the legislature passed the second reading this atternoon without opposition. This is the railway which is to be built from the Crow's Nest Pass coal mines to connect with the Great Northern system.

COAST-KOOTENAY RAILWAY

Full Text of the Conditions Imposed by the Government.

Victoria, B.C., March 29.-The full text of the conditions which the provincia government proposes to impose on the empany undertaking to construct the Coast-Kootenay road have been publish

ed. They are as follows: That the subsidy shall not be payable until the railway is completed and in running order to the satisfaction of the lieutenant governor-in-council, and security to the like satisfaction has been given for the continuous maintenance and operation of the railway; That 4 per cent. per annum of the gross

earnings of the railway shall be paid to Reasons Given for Adjournment of the the province, and such sum of 4 per cent. shall be a first charge upon the earn

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That the lieutenant-governor-in-council shall have absolute control of freight and

That in the event of a charter being granted by the Dominion government for a line of railway over or parallel to the and carried out by the company so in corporated as a contract and obligation of the said company, prior to any other

charge thereon; That a suitable steam ferry for the transportation of cars for freight and passengers shall be operated daily between the mainland and Vancouver island, at the most convenient points, and that a proper railway connection shall be made with the cities of Vancouver and New

Westminster; That the plans, specifications and conditions of any proposed contract for the construction of the railway shall be subject to the approval of the lieutenant governor-in-council, and that the contracts shall be submitted to public tender and competition, under such conditions as the lieutenant governor in - council shall approve, and no contract shall be awarded or work or material thereunder accepted

without the like approval;
That no Chinese or Japanese shall be employed during the construction of the

That no aliens shall be employed the railway during construction unless it is demonstrated to the satisfaction of the lieutenant-governor-in-council work cannot be proceeded with without the employment of aliens.

Trail Blazer Dropped Dead

Victoria, B.C., March 30 .- John J. Jessop, provincial immigration agent, a pio-neer of British Columbia, who crossed the plains to the coast in 1860, via what is now Idaho and Washington, dropped

dead on the street today from apoplexy. HOUSTON SAT UPON

His Motion in Legislature in Favor of a

Government Railway Ruled Out Victoria, April 1.—In the le day, Houston of Nelson, seconded by Green of Kaslo, attempted to get a motion before the house favoring the government construction of a railway from the Crow's Nest Pass coal fields to the America ndary. Another bill (Robert Jaffray's) for this line passed the house a few days ago, Houston opposing it. Martin ruled ago, Ho

it out of order. Lon, Smith Curtis, Rossland, moved for all the papers in connection with the prove and spoke for two hours on the question. The motion was negatived on a traight party vote of 11 to 25.

PACIFIC CABLE PROJECT.

Government Steamer Beturns From Seeking a Landing Station

Vancouver, April 1.-The steamer Quadra, which made a survey of the coast for a landing for the Pacific cable, has returned. It is understood that a more fa-vorable place for landing than that at San Juan was found in Barciay Sound and that the cable station will be at Alberni. Engineer Peak will go to Australia by the Miowera on Friday to select a landing place in the Southern colonies. The contract for a cable steamer, larger than any ever built, has been let to an English firm. It will take 10,000 tons of cable for the stretch from here to the Fiji islands.

PLACED ON BLACKLIST. Vancouver Householders Who do Not

Pay Grocery Bills. Vancouver April 1.-The Vancouver

Grocers' association has prepared a black-list of 742 persons to whom all credit will in future be refused. The number is one-tenth of all the heads of families in Vancouver.

The Nelson, MacPherson, Sutherland

Drug Co. has been formed, with three large stores in Vancouver. large stores in Vancouver.
C. T. Trippe, stewart of the Vancouver club, died today.

ASSYLUM ATTENDANTS RESIGN

Trouble at New Westminster Respecting the Food and the Superintendent.

Vancouver, April 1.-(Special.)-Thir seen attendants have resigned their positions in the provincial asylum at New Westminster, A memorial has been sent to the provincial secretary giving details of the "great wrong put upon us," as the attendants say. They have grievances regarding food, and disliked the manner generally in which they were treated by the medical superintendent, Dr. chester.

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lared last evening etween the coa free from any entiance with the C A large and enth ed the public n Union hall and speakers were w

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