t unfriendly man hermit plan. r a friendly smile, in his moody style vas served to himim "Sunny Jim."

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ANNUAL MEETING OF NO. 1

RTS NEW YEAR UNDER FAV-

COMPANY ASSOCIATION

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RABLE CIRCUMSTANCES-

SHOOTING SOON.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

e annual meeting of No. 1 Company

y Mountain Rangers association come and gone, and the company

ences a new year under favorable

ices. In connection with the local

tia is an association distinct from

military organization. This assoon receives all the pay drawn by

officers and men of the company disburses the funds so pooled for

benefit of the members as a whole. shooting arrangements, mess rooms, uniforms and other features not ded for by the militia department financed by the association, which stitutes an important factor in the

he officers elect for the current year

ergeant Walter P. Dockerill-Presi-

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IS THE C. P. R. TITLE WEAK? WEEK SEES AN ADVANCE

People of East Kootenay Aroused to Enquire About the Crown Granting of a Big Block-A Strong Belief that the Land Still Belongs to the Crown.

FORT STEELE, May 6 .- It is alleged properly issued. Unless these rules have which has tied up almost the whole that there is a cloud upon the title of been complied with the railway com- district for the benefit of the C. P. R. another large East Kootenay land grant pany's title to the million acres in block that they cannot raise sufficient funds to the C. P. R. The recent signing of 4589 is open to question, the lieutenant-governor of the bill can- Prospectors and surveyors returning

in block 4593, embracing the whole of they have been unable to discover any flopped to the government side of the the southeast corner of British Columbia, trace of the so-called eastern boundary has resulted in investigations here with of block 4589. It is thought that the than ever.

regard to the titles to other C. P. R. crown grant was issued upon merely a land grants from the provincial govern- description of metes and bounds, and ment, and hence it is that a new and therefore block 4589 is government land startling discovery has been made. Adjoining block 4593 on the west is the general public.

block 4589, containing about one million The grant is many miles wide, and ex- Columbia, has been aware of all this railway and into the heart of the Elk to save this magnificent heritage to the vince. river country. This tract of land is fully people. It is not known whether E. V.

as rich, if not more so, than the now Bodwell, the legal representative of the million acres in block 4589 has started famous Flathead district contained in Great Northern railway at Victoria, has prospectors to the district. The block ever been consulted upon the subject, block 4593.

It is certain that the crown grant to but there is a report in circulation to eum and agricultural lands in Western block 4589 was irregularly issued if a the effect that he is fully conversant Canada. A great excitement is likely survey was not made according to the with all the circumstances surrounding to follow, and an army of fortune huntprescribed rules of the provincial govern- the issuance of the crown grant and ers is expected from the United States. ment. It is a plainly established fact could make some interesting revelations If it is finally proved that block 4589 were he asked to do so. The great belongs to the crown instead of the C. hat actual survey of the ground has De made and notes of the same filed trouble is that the people of East Koot- P. R. it is safe to say that there will be the department of lands and works enay have become so impoverished by 50,000 strangers located in this section

ceed at once with development work, **PROGRESS IN** employing twenty or twenty-five men as soon as these operations are prop-erly under way. The second advantage claimed for the suggestion is the im-THE MINES proved thoroughfares to be secured. The roads on which the waste will be The roads on which the waste will be deposited are at present mere foot-paths through brush and low-lying land about Arail creck. Waste rock placed evenly over the roads will make the best possible basis for a perma-White Bear Is to Have a nent and substantial road of considerable value to that section of the city. Spur from the C. P. R. The addition of a foot of soil to evenly and harness business in Greenwood for several years, is said to be in a pre-carious condition, suffering from this disease in severe form. The proper medical officer at Greenwood some time since placed guards at Midway and Myers Creek, but there is such a long stretch of unprotected boundary line that it is not practicable to entirely prevent communication between the infected district. The New York directors of the respective trict and points on the British Columbia
DAYS
The determinent of the State of the Novelty will take steps to resume mining at the property and that a camp on a small scale had been started. He is anxiously awaiting the verdict of the provincial it is not practicable to entirely prevent communication between the infected distribution of the New York directors of the New St. Elmo are also understood to be well to the trict and points on the British Columbia
The Le Roi paid out \$27,500, the Le New York directors of the New York director distributed waste would finish off a road that would be unequalled in the Line. city. The board of works has the request in hand and will report to council next week. eral Committee-Privates McKen-Survey Now Under Way-AFTER MANY ange Committee-Captain Townsend, Straightening Spitzee poral Smith, Lance-Corporal Roberts Shaft LONG DRAWN OUT SUIT OF CLARK VS. COLLOM CLOSED YESTERDAY. The most recent development in connection with the plans for the White Mountain is supposed to have been occa-Bear this summer is that of securing SETTLEMENT BY WHICH PLAIN sioned by a visitor from Chesaw to the direct connection with the railroad. Preform in question, for prior to that visit TIFF SECURES A LARGE SUM there was no known case on this side of the line in that district. The victim is liminary steps in this direction are now OF MONEY. being taken. a child of a farmer named Wisted. Gov-R. A. Bainbridge, resident engineer of rnment Agent McMynn upon receiving the Kootenay-Boundary division of the Canadian Pacific, has been in the city the report promptly took precautions to A famous Kootenay law suit came to a prevent the spread of the disease and since Saturday night with a couple of assistants for the purpose of locating sudden close yesterday afternoon when also arranged for medical supervision spur to the White Bear works. The surveyed line as demarked up to Clark vs. Collom agreed upon the terms Late last spur to the White Bear works. The surveyed line as demarked up to Clark vs. Collom agreed upon the terms the present time leaves the main line be- of a settlement, which disposes of the and A. M. Thomas arrived from Spotween the water tank and Union avenue, and follows the course of Trail creek for a hearing at this sittings of the Su-A. Keating and A. H. MacNeill, of Rossto the mine biuldings. An excellent grade preme court, but has been withdrawn land, and Duncan Ross, of Greenwo can be secured at comparatively small from the calendar. cost for grading, and the land traversed The case received notoriety from one these several gentlemen being officially connected with either the Yale Kootenay T. & T. Co. or the Great Northern. The is of comparatively small value for other end of Canada to the other last year purposes owing to its proximity to the because of the committal to jail of Wil-Spokane contingent was for the purpose liam McAdams, editor of the Sandon An advantage to the company at this Paystreak, for contempt of court in makcreek. juncture will obtain from the prompt ing comments on the delays in Clark vs. construction of the spur, inasmuch as Collom, which the Supreme court judges they figure on extensive building dur- deemed offensive. The treatment of the editor evoked a storm of criticism, and ing the summer and will secure a concrete advantage by the delivery of ma- McAdams's sentence was speedily re-Almost three years ago, J. K. Clark, of New Denver, commenced suit against J. Frank Collom, managing director of the Arlington mine, near Slocan City, to compel the delivery of 83 000 shorts terials of all descriptions and machinery woked. on the ground instead of being compelled t" use wagons between the railroad and of New Denver, commenced suit against WORK IN THE SHAFT. Work has been commenced in the shaft the mine. Spokane Northern system, but since the of the Spitzee mine, and the resumption Clark maintained was due him as comof underground operations is thus to be mission on the sale of the property to first of this year, when it passed into of underground operations is thus to be mission on the sale of the property to first of this year, when it passed into facilitated. The water having been the Arlington company. The action was the hands of the Great Northern, it has reduced to the level of the horizontal vigorously fought by the defendants. A vigorously fought by the defendants. A series of points were raised in the Su-Probably it will in time become known preme court and then appealed to the as the Great Northern, but after all the proceed with the alterations to the shaft full court, thus dragging out the litiga- name does not matter much. as the result of which a straight incline tion considerably. Finally the delays of will be secured instead of the irregular FOR WATER RIGHTS. augle previously in existence. The work the law were exhausted, and the matter will be carried on concurrently with the was to have been fought out here this Several Applications Filed with Gold Commissioner. week. The plaintiff has been in Rossunwatering, and the end in view is to have matters in such shape that when land for several months, and was joined the mine is unwatered, the shaft will be here on Monday by his solicitor, F. L. Several applications for water rights Christie, of Sandon. On Sunday W. A in shape to receive the new winding in the Rossland district have been filed Macdonald, K. C., solicitor for the deplant, and development of the 100 and with the gold commissioner. The White Bear company is asking fendant company, came over to consult the plaintiff with a view to a settlement. lower levels can proceed without interruption. for 40 miners' inches of water, to be Yesterday afternoon the matter was fintaken by a flume from the Black ally closed up, the agreements signed, APPROACHED CITY. sealed and delivered, and the case conpond and returned to Trail creek below Yesterday the Spitzee company took the company's works. The application steps to procure permission from the cluded. comes up on May 21st. The Jessie F. Mining company of Trail The sum involved in the settlement has city to dump the material extracted not been divulged, on the ground that in development work on the streets in asks for 500 inches from Sheep creek,

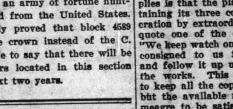
to take up the case. The fact that their representative 1 celling the grant of over 600,000 acres from the Flathead district declare that the legislature, E. C. Smith, has recently house has left them in a worse plight

The outlook for East Kootenaians is hopeless unless the oppositionists in the legislature come to the rescue. They feel that if Hon. Richard McBride, the mer. The outlook for a prosperous sea-leader of the Opposition would come son in the Golden City is substantially and open to location and preemption by leader of the Opposition, would come

There is a rumor here to the effect out squarely against the aggression of acres of coal, oil, timber and farm lands. that Col. Prior, the premier of British the railway company in this district, all would yet be well. There are millions tends from the international boundary for some time, but the astonishing fea- of acres of land and millions upon milnorthwards across the Crow's Nest Pass ture of it is that he has taken no steps lions of dollars to be saved to the pro-

early date. This rumor concerning the title to the contains some of the richest coal, petrol-

within the next two years.



ing the shipments from the mine sub-stantially. Shipments for May will probably be a few thousand tons greater than during April. LE ROI TWO.—In the Josie mine work is carried ahead as usual on the two, three and five levels. In the No. 1 the second and third levels are being devel-oped along the routine lines. It is stated

Mining Review of Especially Gratifying Nature-ties. Developments are promis ly in connection with the mill. Progress Made. CENTRE STAR .- The mine has been much to the front during the week in connection with the interesting litiga-tion commenced a few days since. The

More Mines Ship, Tonnage Greater--Construction Work.

GIANT.-Interesting developments are expected in the course of the next few days in connection with the Giant. The lower tunnel is rapidly approaching the

underground operations have not been changed during the week. It will be

noted that a slight increase in shipments

The past week has seen further ad-rances in connection with the mining point where the intersection of the vein should be effected. Much depends upon industry of the Rossland district. The the dip of the ledge, which, of course, can only be approximated with the ex-Cootenay has attained the shipping list, the Jumbo and Spitzee mines are on the perience gained in the upper workings working list anew and the announce nents as a criterion. The mine was not able respecting the White Bear point to unto resume shipments last week, the Trail smelter, it is stated, not being in a pousual activity at that property this sumsition to take the ore for a few days camp. longer.

has taken place.

the camp's weekly output when con-ditions conduce to increased tonnage, which should now be at a comparatively The Rossland mines are will be somewhat slower, but no time prepared to ship a much larger tonnage than they have produced for some weeks, but the coke shortage is still felt at the able that the straightening of the shaft

rs, and until this disability is re- will be undertaken early in the week. moved the mines will not have a free hand in respect to shipments. The rehand in respect to shipments. The re-port from Trail in regard to coke sup-plies is that the plant succeeds in main-taining its three copper furnaces in op-cration by extraordinary precautions. To quote one of the officials' expressions: as soon as the water is drained.

quote one of the officials' expressions: "We keep watch on every carloed of coke consigned to us from East Kootenay and follow it up until it is delivered at the works. This vigilance enables us to keep all the copper furnaces running, but the available reserve of coke is too

of the main workings.

creased activity.

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second and third levels are being devel-oped along the routine lines. It is stated that the big dump at the No. 1 contains a big tonnage of ore admirably suited to milling purposes, and that a large supply of such ores is being taken out in anticipation of the inauguration of concentration at the company's proper-tive. Developments are anomised short-Foot Level.

JOSIE MINE

Eighth Year, Number 28

Adds Thousands of Tons to the Mine's Rich Ore

Reserve.

Recent developments in connection with the Josie mine are of such a nature that the property must hereafter be classified among the most valuable in the Rossland camp. In addition to the facts chronicled in Sunday's Miner, further information is to hand that indicates conditions at the Josie that are of vital importance to the property and to the

The rich Annie vein has been opened Shipments, too, are larger than for several weeks previous, and undoubtedly afford a criterion of the magnitude of rhe camp's weekly output when con-ditions conduce to the condition of affairs de-trank Nicholls. The water has been opened up on the 300 and 500 levels west of the dyke that intruded into the workings and led to the condition of affairs de-veloped last fall and exploited at great taken out to the back of the 100 level. land. On both levels the Annie vein from that point the unwatering process has proved as strong as was the case will be somewhat slower, but no time east of the dyke, and the values are ex-

ceptionally high. Within the past few days the vein has been picked up by diamond drilling on the 700 level. This is an extremely important strike.

Yesterday a drift was started to open WAR EAGLE. — No developments of these workings will be in ore at a com-

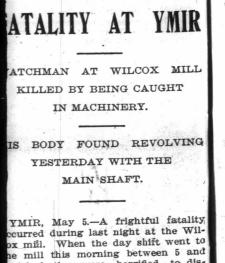
WAR EAGLE. - No developments of interest are reported for the week 'a connection with the War Eagle. The usual program is closely adhered to with satisfactory results. up the continuation of the vein on that

level. The importance of the foregoing discoveries will be grasped at a glance. It means that between the 300 and 700 foot

the policy of the provincial government, NEWS OF GREENWOOD.Smallpox Crosses the Line - Telegraph
Absorption.fo keep all the copper furnaces running,
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relief enables the management to keep
pany is still suffering a server commer-
tar farship by reason of its inability
to run the other half of the furnaces.
The form the furnaces are propitions. A portion of the
south of Rock Creek, and now a case
is reported from the British Columbia
to run the other half of the furnaces.
The solution for a fibered adversely. Full for radical im-
poles, principal among the factors with fuel sup-
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will construction of a the various Crow's Nest col-
nearer to the sail for the super science will for the various crow's Nest col-
will be undertaken.
ST. JOSEPH'S. — Manager Blochber-Coveries will be grasped at a guance. It could for the furnace.
TWAS PAY DAY. at Victoria before a crown grant can be

less Committee-Bugle-Major Barrett,
vates Carpenter, Harvey and Dell.
he invitation to the company to spend
minion Day in Nelson was accepted
h certain stipulations that have been
nmunicated to the Queen City com-
tee.

The matter of the shooting program the season was gone into after a ort had been received from the retir range committee to the effect that Sunday last they had gone over the nges and done considerable work, the ect of which was to render the ranges ady for use at any juncture. Shoot-; will commence on Saturday and Suny next, and will be maintained ughout the season.



o'clock they were horrified to disover the dead body of W. J. Salmon olving with the shaft of the main ulley. Life had apparently been exinct for several hours, and a hole 12 nches in depth had been worn in the round beneath by the continuous eating of the body.

Salmon was 23 years old and a na ive of Ottawa, Ont. He had been emloyed at the Wilcox mine for the past nine months, and was in charge of the nill during the night. While at work portion of his clothing became caught the shaft, and he was whirled to leath without a chance for his life The remains will be taken to Ottam by Thomas Wilson of Ymir.

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THE BEST INVESTMENT IN ROSSLAND-Advertise in the Ross-and Miner. It pays.

value might be placed on Arlington stock the neighborhood of the mine. Their by inference, this being one of the clauses of agreement. Mr. Christie intimates, proposal is to deposit this waste material on the streets under the direction of the city engineer. Two advantages, however, that his client receives a cash it is claimed, will result from the corporation granting the request. One is able and runs into a considerable amount. Paterson, that the mine will be enabled to pro-

consideration that was deemed reason-

will see considerable construction work under way this summer. The White Bear people are on record in respect to the erection of new headworks, com-pressor and framing shop; the Le Roi Two will have its mill buildings under way within the next few weeks; the Kootenay has plans under way for a the erection of new headworks, way within the next few weeks; the Kootenay has plans under way for a \$25,000 tramway; the Spitzee is prepar-ing plans for compressor plant and head-works; the Centre Star concentrator

seems to be a certainty and the Jumbo has construction work planned that will employ further men. The ensuing sum-mer is, therefore, likely to be the liveliest

in this respect for several years. THE OUTPUT. Shipments from the Rossland camp for the week ending May 9th and for meeting held after the arrival of the the year to date are as follows:

built a line in British Columbia from the boundary line at Cascade to Carson O. K. 150

Giant

Totals 7245 129,454 AMONG THE MINES.

KOOTENAY.—As the largest produc-er to rejoin the shipping list this week the Kootenay is naturally to the fore The production for the week can scarce ly be regarded as an average, inasmuch

as the road was not in the most desir-able shape for the first few days of the week, while some of the teams new to the work. The present week will see more ore handled, the forecast be-ing 300 tons for the week. At the mine the commencement of shipments has not

altered the program, as a very large ton-nage of ore had been broken in advaare

The various levels are being sampled on a large scale, machines being used to break ore. No new development work of importance has been undertaken. LE ROI.—The week has passed un-eventfully at the Le Roi, although the is very complicated. No one seems to

May 30th. F. R. Newman asks for 100 inches to be taken from Little Sheep creek near Paterson, to be utilized for agricultural purposes. In mine, the usual program of develop-ment, exploration and stoping being car-vied ahead steadily." It is intended to blow in additional furnaces at the smelt-er as soon as the coke supply is adequate, and this will have the effect of increas-Waterlow.

trict and points on the British Columbia side of the line. For instance, a man was in Greenwood from Chesaw last week, and to get here he had first gone to Republic, so it is alleged, crossed the line thence to Grand Forks and so round to Greenwood. The case at Anarchist Mountain is supposed to have been occa-

The Velvet mine paid out about \$3000 CONTACT.-Henry P. Jackson, man-aging director, states that conditions are for April wages and the War Eagle aging director, states that conditions are improving in connection with Burnt Ba-ein and that operations at the Contact ments for last month's wages account will swell the aggregate Rossland wage roll for April to about \$75,000.

NORTHPORT SMELTER BLAZE.

specting the wagon road, which is es-sential to the delivery in Burnt Basin Some Damage Done to the Calcide Buildof the machinery necessary to extensions ing on Sunday.

GREEN MOUNTAIN. - Work at the GREEN MOUNTAIN. — Work at the surface. It is understood that the proposed addi-tions to the plant will be got under way tions to the plant will be got under way NORTHPORT, Wash., May 11 .- Fire

smelter yesterday morning. When first noticed the flames were HUNGRY MAN. - A start has been made with mining on the property, and the next week or two is likely to see inrearing out of one end of the false roof over the dustroom. Before a line of hose cculd be run the entire roof was ablaze. This roof extends over a large arched brick chamber used to collect flue dust, BIG FOUR .- Work is being done in the second level of the property, where the breast of the tunnel carries a thirty-inch showing of good looking ore. The which is made into bricks and resmelted. The wood was as dry as tinder with the heat from the brick. No ventilators company hopes to make a shipment at had been provided to expel the heat, which became intense enough to almost BOUNDARY SHIPMENTS.

Boundary ore shipments for the past week were as follows: Granby mines cruse combustion. It is supposed a spark touched some wood by coming through a crack or break in the arches of the to Granby smelter, 7089 tons; Mother Lode mine to Greenwood smelter, 2250 tons; Emma mine to Trail smelter, 450 roof. The flames worked up the eaves ct the calcide building and for a time tons; B. C. mine to Greenwood smelter, 780 tons; Snowshoe mine to Greenwood it seemed that the building was doomel. melter, 240 tons; Total for the week 11,309 tons. Total Insurance is ample.

for the year to date, 174,079 tons. The Granby smelter treated last week 7339 tons, making a total of 114,720 tons

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ON LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE Yesterday's quotations for Ross-

land shares on the London stock exchange were as follows: Le Roi £1 11s Le Roi No. 2 £1 9s. 6d Le Rois are quoted at the figure that has ruled for some days. The sharp rally of a couple of days before in the Le Roi Two has been followed by a slight relapse, but the shares are still \$1.50 above the figure quoted for some days previous to the rally.

for 1903. TO ENGLAND SOON. Anthony J. McMillan will Re-cross the Big Pond Shortly. 'Anthony J. McMillan, managing director of the Le Roi and Snowshoe companies, has just returned from a week's visit to Victoria, where he had business with the government. He states that the political situation

report of new developments in lower levels is persistently circulated. The but general opinion seems to be that management reports: "There are no even should an appeal to the country fresh developments, in connection with the mine, the usual program of develop-to be an election for three or four months

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have been run into Centre Star ter- cavating, concrete work and buildings, ritory. One of them extends to the pay The full complement of machinery will shoot of the main vein of the Centre be in hand by the time the foundations Star, and a stope of considerable di- and buildings are sufficiently far admensions has been made. It has always vanced to permit of the installation of the social timbers will be replaced here and there as occasion demands. Extensive work to addition to the apparatus. the wettest mine in the camp. The

other developed properties are, for the Can

drawn off from the top.

(From Friday's Daily.)

shifted. The lanes affected will also

be closed so far as the corporation is

READY TO DELIVER.

Trophy When Desired.

house is more or less dismantled and will framing shop referred to by the manprobably have to be replaced. The tun-nels are not in the best of condition, and city council recently are doubtless re-

the apparatus. At the local office and works of the cannot be undertaken at this juncture, Canadian Ore Concentration commany. as there is a foot or two of snow remaining on the upper section of the waup on the 850-foot level. Owing to the values in these ores and to their large ditional machinery has arrived in the gon road, which also needs repairs. Negotiations are under way with extent, the consulting engineer (Bercourse of the past day or two. A new smelters for the disposal of Jumbo ore. nard MacDonald) has advised the imcrusher to be operated by electrical powmediate construction of a concentrater has arrived, and will be set up at Much of the ore contains an excess of once, making a useful addition to the iron, and will, therefore, command a low ing mill. Several sites for the mill are experimental works. Further, a contriv- rate for treatment even in these days of under option, and a full report will be ance used in the "circulating" system of universal low charges. Pending the comready for the shareholders at the anthe process, has arrived. This is an inpletion of these arrangements the comnual meeting. The entire estimate of pany will not undertake extensive ungenious piece of apparatus designed to the concentrator, with a capacity of 100 tons daily, is estimated at \$25,000, derground work. handle the argentiferous and telluride When it is seen that the product can ores with a disposition to slime. The and it is proposed to raise this sum by slimes are circulated by means of a cenbe marketed at a figure which the comissuing bonds on the company's mine trifugal pump until the oil has picked pany regards as reasonable, the stoping and assets, including the mill to be of ore will be started. Coincidently deup all the mineral., after which the erected. velopment will be resumed in the upper storage cylinder is flooded and the oil level, where the extent of the ore b **PUMPING THE SPITZEE** has not been established, although the shoot as already defined is as specified THE CITY CONSENTS. above. In the lower level the ore shoo Will Permit White Bear Company to has been located within a certain area SHAFT CLEARED TO EIGHTY FOOT Close Streets and Lanes. and a diamond drill will probably be

IS A BELIEVER IN THE NORTH- at Northport on Tuesday night, and a WEST'S COMING GREAT-NESS.

coffee-cooler who met George Washington Brown at the International last John W. Stewart, the well known summer, and has since gone up against railroad contractor, spent last night in Kid Fredericks and o Rossiand on his way from the North- with varying fortune, and Murray, the west Territories to his home in Spo- lightweight who won a mill at the kane. Many Rosslanders know Mr. smelter town a few weeks ago. Lewis Stewart, who has been interested in is certainly the best man of the two most of the important railroad building from the standpoint of science and enterprises in the province of British ring generalship, but Murray may Columbia, from the Spokane Falls & prove too strong for the colored boy. Northern to the Columbia & Western Jack McArthur of Rossland is to offiand Procter branches of the Canadian ciate as referee, which assures a fair fight and no favors. The Spokane Falls & Northern will run a passenger coach Mr. Stewart is now building a hundred and twenty miles of road from to Northport on the ore train at night, Regina to Arcona in the Territories. bringing the excursionists back after In addition he is double-tracking the the mill. A party will probably take Canadian Pacific main line from Port in the trip. Arthur west and working in the vicin-IMPRACTICABLE. ity of Moose Jaw. "I believe I have in the neighbor Rossland's band of byciclists is not hood of 4000 men on the payroll at the numerically strong, but its members present moment," said Mr. Stewart to are ambitious. Recently the subject a query from a Miner man, "but I ex- of a cycle path following one of the pect to add to this considerably at a wagon roads has been broached. The comparatively early date, now that good proposal is interesting but impracti-LEVEL - TO INSTALL NEW cable. The expense of making a path weather has arrived." separate from a road is prohibitive and Few Canadian captains of industry if it were not, the path upon construchave a larger army of men under their tion would be calmly appropriated by personal direction than John W. Stewhorsemen, and would be ruined in a rt, and his operations are on a par PREPARATION - MR, PARRISH with the prosperity which has attended week. The cyclists will have to confine themselves to Columbia and Second his rise from minor things to the point MENTIONED. where he is very properly recognized avenues for the present. as one of the foremost figures among

most part, dry. These crosscuts from controlling the Elmore process, some adthe Nickel Plate to the Centre Star main vein have brought an enormous quantity of water not only into the Centre Star, but into the Centre Star main vein, where it exists under great pressure. It would be positively dangerous to proceed with the development of the Centre Star. Our workings are close to the stope made by the Nickel Plate people. Already the leakage from the Nickel Plate has developed a heavy flow and become a considerable burden of expense to us. But just imagine the horrible possibility of a sudden breaking through and the inrush of thous ands of tons of water under a pressure of more than 250 pounds to the square inch. It would drown every man underground. It is necessary to unwater the Nickel Plate if the development of the lower workings of the Centre Star is to be continued. Hence our recourse to the courts." EXTRA-LATERAL RIGHTS.

to the resolution passed at last coun-William Thompson, general manager of the Rossland-Kootenay company, cil meeting authorizing the board to pass upon the application of the White was asked for an expression as to the Bear company to close certain streets suit. He stated that he had absolutely and lanes in the White Bear addition nothing to say in the premises. to the townsite.

The matter of extra-lateral rights un-The company's request is for permisder the old Mineral Act will not probsion to close a section of Kootenay aveably enter into the litigation. It seems that the Nickel Plate opened up a shoot nue now unsued for street purposes of ore to the 300 level where the ore and to remove what is known as Monbody was disturbed by a dyke, but that treal street to a location in the addihas nothing to do with the ore body tion that will not interfere with the extensive works it proposes constructing now in dispute.

at the mine this summer. A. C. Galt is acting for the Centre The board of works consented, with Star company and Charles R. Hamilother property owners interested, that ton for the defendant Rossland-Koote-Kootenay avenue should be thus closed nay company. and that Montreal street should be

THE WELCOME SPRINKLER.

concerned. This policy is in accordance City Watering Cart Made its Debut for 1903 Yesterday. with the statement by Mayor Dean that the council is anxious to further the

(From Thursday's Daily.) interests of Rossland's great mining in Yesterday saw the city sprinkling cart dustry. make its debut for the season. The high wind prevailing throughout the day caused clouds of dust to whirl down Co T. C. Hartman will Turn Over the Sk lumbia avenue, much to the discomfort of pedestrians and to the inconvenience and damage of business men.

Mayor Dean instructed the fire de-Joseph Lawler can now secure the partment to bring out the sprinkler, and this was done with excellent results. The apparatus should be in daily use B. Mackenzie, secretary of the carnival, is in receipt of a letter from Hartman, hereafter.

RANG LATE.

states that he has learned of Lawler's Curfew Bell was Sprung an Hour Late Than Usual Last Night. anxiety to secure the cup, and is prepared to hand it over at any time.

(From Thursday's Daily.) to ascertain the duty regulations in Beginning with last night, the curfew connection with bringing the trophy back bell will toll in Rossland an hour later into the country.

introduced to complete exploration. The foregoing plans are dependent up on the satisfactory completion of the company's preliminary arrangements, which should mature in the course of the The board of works committee of the city council met last night pursuant next two or three weeks.



ROSSLAND FRIENDS ADIEU

YESTERDAY.

LEAVES SATURDAY FOR WIDER

FIELD OF USEFULNESS IN

THE EAST.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

PUMP.

the men who build railroads. It is (From Friday's Daily.) The operations at the Spitzee mine are characteristic of the man that person proceeding steadily. The unwatering of ally he has not altered a whit sinc workings is advancing, the eighty the early days. Ostentation is as far foot level in the shaft having been removed from J. W. Stewart as the reached. During the pumping it has been poles, and this will probably be the noted that the water in neighboring case for all time. Mr. Stewart is an ardent believer in shafts has dropped rapidly, indicating the present and future greatness of that the Spitzee people are pumping all the surface water in the neighborthe Northwest Territories. It is the

greatest wheat country in the world, hood. A large sinking pump is to be placed in the mine at once, which will mater-

ially facilitate pumping. When the horizontal workings are clear the water can be handled thereafter with ease, as the and other points of distribution people

William Downie, superintendent of the Kootenay-Boundary division of the Canadian Pacific, spent yesterday in the dealt with.

Plans for the new buildings at the city winding up certain business mat-ters in connection with the road, and mine are being prepared and arrange taking farewell of his host of friends in ments made for the acquisition of the the funds to establish themselves on machinery with which the development farms.

the Golden City. Mr. Downie leaves on Saturday for St. John, N. B., which of the mile is to be continued. It is stated that within three weeks the new This morning Mr. Stewart leaves for Spokane, where he will spend severa will be his headquarters in the east. structures will be under way and the days before returning to the Northwest

\$500 trophy won by him in the ski run-uing contest at the winter carnival. A. general superintendent of the Atlantic general superintendent of the Atlantic machinery on the ground ready for installation. Meantime the property will division-is to the eastern provinces what be completely unwatered; in fact the general superintendency of the Pawill be accomplished in the course of the

cific is to the west. The territory extends written at the Chicago offices of the Rock Island railroad, in which Hartman west as far as Megantic, Que., and next few days, and the plans for the mbraces the lines running south into straightening of the shaft put into effect. chamber, has forwarded to the Rev. Maine.

Tomorrow night the citizens of Nel-son will tender Mr. Downie a compli-mentary banquet as a token of the es-is understood that Mr. Parrish will Hartman suggests that steps be taken teem and respect in which he is held in his home town. Numerous Rosslanders an early date,

his home town. Numerous Rosslanders an early date.

LACROSSISTS DISAPPOINTED.

The officers of the lacrosse club met in last night, but did not arrive, pr sumably because the stoppage of he says, and is destined for great game at Kaslo.

ACTORS DOWN DEEP.

Harold Nelson and His Company Visited Deep Levels of Le Roi.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Harold Nelson and the members of his dramatic company were the guests of S. F. Parrish, general manager of the

Le Roi company, yesterday morning at ROME, May 9 .- The pope, through Monsignor Bisleti, the master of the the mine. Accompanied by W. J. Nelson and R. R. Leslie, superintendent, S. F. Parrish, general manager of the Francis J. Van Antwerp of Detroit an the party went to the 1000 foot level

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number of Rossland sportsmen will

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with a disappointment last night, when the big stock of lacrosse sticks and balls ordered in Toronto failed to materialize as expected. The goods were ordered by wire and were confidently expected fic over the Crow's Nest road has compelled the routing of goods over the main line to Revelstoke, thus consuming an extra day in transit. Tonight or tomorrow should see the sticks here, and as the season is yet young the club will probably not suffer particularly, although the players are anxious to commence practice in view of the approaching

things. People are now arriving in thousands from every quarter of America and Europe. In Regina, Arcona standing surplus will have been disposed cannot secure lodgings at any price of, leaving only the natural influx to be and still they are arriving. Mr. Stewart

this

says the American emigrants are the best class of settlers, because as a they understand the climate and have

POPE TO PRESIDENT.

THURSDAY May 14, 1903

LAW SUITS

Entered For Trial at Sup-

reme Court, Starting

Tuesday.

Named--Actions of

Interest.

A GRIST OF

kane Falls & Northern for Antigonish,

E. M. Kinnear, formerly of the Crescent store, left yesterday for Spokan on a business trip. Alex Trimble was ticketed to Port-land over the Spokane Falls & Northern.

C. A. Coffin, Gus Creelman and Dan Thomas left last night for Vernon, where they will attend the annual grand odge meeting of the Knights of Py-

Portland, were in the city yesterday with

Professor Blochberger. They are inter-

ested in the Skeena river hydraulic pro

positions and are leaving to go over

M. R. Galusha leaves this morning for Spokane, and will return next week. The

are under way, and no additional work

can be commenced until the snow goes

off the wagon road and permits of ne-

Frank Horstead and Oscar Stevens,

R. B. McDonald and E. Wright, of A

thias.

Presiding Justice Not Yet initial operations on the Jumbo property

the ground.

cessary repairs.

WONDERFUL

LONGEVIT

Rosslander's Parents

Both Over 100 Years

of Age.

George Williams Goes to

Wales to See His Father

and Mother.

A wonderful and hitherto unchronicle

case of longevity was disclosed here todsy on the departure for Cardiff, Wales,

of George Williams, a well known Rose

lander. Mr. Williams' parents are both

living and centenarians, and he pro-

poses to spend a year with the old people,

having amassed a comfortable little com-petency in the mining camps of the

liams, has reached the ripe old use of

liams, is no less than 104 years old. The

Alfred-42 years. In addition to the sons there are four

daughters living, three of whom are

well over the half-century mark in years.

a sample of this hardy, long-lived fam-ily they do not show their years. A

If George Williams may be taken as

male children are as follows:

Mr. Williams' parents reside at Tri-berite, Wales. His father, Thomas Wil-

Pacific Northwest.

William-85 years.

Charles-54 years.

Thomas-51 years.

George-50 years.

John-56 years.

tured from the late Ameer of Afghanis-tan, and Lord Kitchener presented the crimson banner of Wad Bishara taken at Firket. The collection of old china was got to-gether by the late queen and is com-posed of 10,000 pieces, its value being put at \$750,000. Every piece is tabulated ir. a book kept for the purpose, and against each entry is a record of what the article in question is worth, with a brief account of its history. One des

a brief account of its history. One des-sert service alone represents \$150,000, it Waziri of Kano, and was, it is believed, in comparison with our elevator system. being of Sevres ware of extreme beauty: while a breakfast service given to George III, in 1810, by his five daughters, Kemball recognized from the first the whose initials are every piece, is worth \$50,000. Among the furniture is the writ-tions by dispatching patrols of mounted ing desk given by Henry VIII to Anne Boleyn on their wedding day; also an old Venetian chair used by the Doges and dated 1670. A solid silver table of umn, was halted at Duru, on the main the same period is another treasure on read to Sokoto, amid dense forest, while at Rosario, and supplant the present the two alternative routes to that city clumsy method of handling export wheat.

The king's collection of feather cloaks is valued at \$50,000. They are composed fantry patrols, which engaged the Kano of gold, black and crimson feathers from the wings of a now extinct species of parrot, and were given to George IV by the Fulani, seeing that they were in such the king of the Sandwich islands in 1824. overpowering force-about 80 to 1-that Scme of the feathers are so minute as they could have ridden completely over the make each cloak a marvel of ingenu- the little square, did not trouble about ity. Another treasure which at one their marksmanship, relying entirely on time belonged to a savage potentate is the weight of an overwhelming charge. The Waziri, who rode at the Tippoo Sahib's eagle, taken from his throne at Seringapatam. The bird, nearly his men, displayed magnificent bravery, life-size, is of solid gold; the beak and and actually rode nine times right wings are tipped with diamonds. There through the British line and back again, is also a gold tiger's head from the same before he fell dead with 10 bullets in his scurce, the eyes of which are of priceless body, being finally shot by Lieutenant

Wright himself. Lieutenant Wright and Captain Porter Not far away may be found the collection of walking sticks King Edward had been instrumental in raising and inherited from his mother, numbering training the mounted infantry which 187 in all, and many of them of great did such magnificent work on this oc-value. One of these, purchased at the casion.

head of

Culloden sale in 1897, is carved to represent Wisdom and Folly, \$800 having paid for it. Another, of black oak, originally ASTOR'S NEW PURCHASE. belonged to Charles II, while a third is made from the wood of the luckless Ala-bama, the handle being carved to rep-Hever castle, where the second of Henry VIII's six wives lived, has been purchased by William Waldorf Astor for resent Captain Semmes, the skipper. £37.000. The castle is near Seven Oaks. The Royal library, which now consists Kent, and has changed very little in of 125,000 volumes, owes its origin to the late Prince Consort, and could not the last four hundred years. Anne Boleyn was born in the castle in 1507, and be purchased for \$500,000. A second colthere she spent some time in exile when the king had banished her from court. in connection with the Snowshoe mines. (From Sunday's Daily.) J. A. Armstrong of Nelson, Dominion veterinarian for the Kootenays, is in the city today. Dr. Armstrong is reg-It was there that the king came to woo her and he persuaded her to return to the court after the marriage of Sir Henry Percy, whom she loved. Her subse he had just turned the half-century and the Mentz Psalter, of which only one quent career, the machinations of the king, his advices and his repeated apologies, the divorce of Queen Catharine the disruption of church and state in the king's attempt to obtain sanction for his Not the least interesting feature of the pation of Anne's favor with the king to him at various times when opening

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by Jane Seymour, the charges brought against Anne, her beheading and the mysterious disappearance of the body enacted if Anne Boleyn had never left Hever castle for a throne.

The castle still contains most of its medieval characteristics, and contains much of the furniture which was used by the Boleyns. The room which has always been the most popular for visitors was the bedroom of Anne, which is beautifully paneled and contains Anne Boleyn's bed. Here there is still a massive pair of andirons bearing the royal initials, H. A., and surmounted with crowns.

Another room is said to have been used by Henry VIII for a council chamber. The room has a curious stucco ceiling. Most of the windows hearing heraldic devices still exist. The secret passages, dungeons and blind closets of former days are also preserved as a reminder of the more dangerous days of

A TRAVELING ISLAND. nt address before the At

The island has for years been moving

plained. It seems after all to be a

The vast body of water coming down

away great masses of earth from the

banks, carrying the sand and other de-

tritus away from the northern shore.

The engineering problem does not seen

simple matter.

present position.

marks in the unfrequented track, and the Parana impinges upon the wide on arriving at Kotokoroshi Lieutenant northern front of the island, and tears

down the stream, narrowing the passage

the two alternative routes to that city clumsy method of handling export wheat.

SALE OF POISONS.

On behalf of the Pharmaceutical So ciety a Pharmacy Acts Amendment bill has been introduced into the house of commons to make the restrictions upon the sale of poisons more effective. Two serious defects now exist. Individuals who fail to pass their qualifying examinations frequently convert themselves into limited liability companies, and thus are enabled to escape the incidence of the Pharmacy Act of 1868, under which the sale of poisons is regulated. A secend defect is that at present it is only possible to prosecute the actual seller of the poison, frequently merely the shop assistant, while the real offender, the employer, cannot be proceed-ed against. The new measure, which has been introduced by Mr. Lough and is supported by members of all parties, purposes to compel all companies to accept the same regulations as registered chemists, and makes the master fully responsible for the acts of his servants. In the house of commons the other night Mr. Akers-Douglas informed Mr. J. O'Connor that a departmental committee appointed by the lord president had recently reported on various questions re-

lating to the sale of poisons. That report was now under careful considera-tion, and some of its recommendations were in the direction of legislation for the purpose of increasing the restrictions upon the sale of poisons.

(London Telegraph.)

It pays to advertise in The Rossland Miner

THE RAZOR STEEL, SECRET TEM PER, CROSS-CUT SAW.



We take pleasure in offering to the public a Saw manufactured of the finest quality of steel, and a temper which toughens and refines the steel, gives a keener cutting edge and holds it longer

of Nelson, spent yesterday in the city. Both are members of the U. B. R. E., now on strike and came over to attend (From Saturday's Daily.) last night's benefit ball. The spring sittings of the supreme Bernard Macdonald, E. M., leaves this court of British Columbia open in the morning for Spokane. J. C. Carruthers, a well known Nelcourt house here on Tuesday at 11 a. son commercial man, was in the city m. No advices have been received as to which of the supreme court judges yesterday. D. C. Johnson, of Helena, Mont., was will preside, but word on this point is here for a short time yesterday en expected tomorrow. Several of the actions set down up to the present time route to the Slocan in connection with are of considerable local interest. The his duties as ore purchaser for the American Smelting & Refining comlist of causes to be tried, as completed pany. up to today, is as follows: William Bailey, a coast mining man, W. J. Harris vs. English Canadian is in the city and will remain here un- 167 years. The mother, Mary N. Wilcompany; J. A. Macdonald for plaintil the supreme court proceedings next tiff, Richard W. Armstrong for defendweek are concluded. He is the repreant company. The action is for a foresentative of Walter Morshead, the Lonclosure of mortgage, and will be condon man who is the principal shareholdtested on various points. Walter er in the English Canadian Mining com-Morshead of London is the principal pany, which is defendat in the action shareholder in the defendant comof Harris vs. English Canadian company. pany, and his representative here is Some interesting development are prom-ised in connection with the trial of the William Bailey, a coast mining man. The matters at issue received considerable publicity in a Spokane paper last Anthony J. McMillan, managing direcyear. tor of the Le Roi and Snowshoe com-Gerald Voss Hopkins vs. Gooderham panies, has returned from the Boundary, et al.; C. R. Hamilton for plaintiff, A. where he spent the past week on business C. Galt for defendants. This is to recover damages for alleged wrongful dismissal, and will be tried before a jury. Mr. Hopkins was at one time engaged as superintendent of the Silica reduction works, where defendants are conducting certain experiments in millistered at the Hotel Allan. ing. The incidents attending the severance of plaintiff's connection with in the city today. his employers are made the basis of the present action.

Tamarac Mines vs. Phoenix Insurance company; C. R. Hamilton for plaintiff company, James H. Lawson, Jr., for defendant company. This action is to recover the amount of an insurance policy carried by the plaintiffs with the defendant company in protection of the mine buildings destroyed at the Tamarac last year in the forest fires sidings. that ravaged the Erie district. Simpson vs. Miner will be tried by jury and is an action for libel.

Mary F. Williams vs. Bank of Montreal (Greenwood branch); A. C. Galt for plaintiff, I. H. Hallett for defendant, has been adjourned by consent. Owen Owens vs. Mary A. Owens; W. J. Nelson for plaintiff, J. A. Macdonald M., last night. for defendant, is to recover an interest in certain mineral claims. The litigants are husband and wife, and the George A. Mitchell, district agent of properties in issue are alleged to have the Northern Pacific, and Nelson A. Burritt attended the banquet at Nelbeen conveyed to the defendant by the plaintiff at a juncture when plaintiff son on Friday night in honor of Wilwas ill and under the agreement that liam Downie, superintendent of the Kootenays-Boundary division of the they were to be conveyed back upon plaintiff's recovery. The defence denies any such arrangement, and the case is of interest by reason of the un-

usual relation of the contestants and the value claimed for some of the the gathering the esteem and regard Centre Star Mining company vs. Min-tre' Union; A. C. Galt for plaintiff com-any S. S. Traylor, F. C. O'L'Internet. properties in issue. pany, S. S. Taylor, K. C., (Nelson) for to Seattle yesterday over the Spokane defendants. This matter is listed for Falls & Northern. argument on questions of law. Miss Ethel Vaughan, daughter of Ida McLean vs. Frank Watson; J. Charles Vaughan, left yesterday on a S. Clute for plaintiff, C. R. Hamilton visit to Seattle. for defendant. An action on a promis-Mrs. Leslie has arrived in the city from San Francisco and taken up her residence at the Le Roi cottage with sorv note. The list may be swelled tomorrow by the addition of a case or two. her son, R. Rolph Leslie, superintend-A pleasant surprise party was held ------------at the residence of Mrs. George Mc-PERSONALS Keown on Second avenue Thursday evening by the members of the Ladies *********************** Aid Society of the Baptist church. The party was a farewell to Mrs. McKeown. (From Friday's Daily.) A dainty supper was served H. W. C. Jackson left yesterday morn-A number of pleasant box parties ing via Spokane Falls & Northern for Chicago and other eastern points on have been given at the opera house business in connection with the Bonan- during the week. Mrs. Milloy and son left last evening za company. per Canadian Pacific for Toronto on an Max R. Hopkins left yesterday for extended visit. Cascade, B. C. Mayor Dean leaves today for the Miss Ethel Marry of Toronto, who is visiting friends in Trail, will be the Boundary. He will be absent until Satguest of Mrs. William Thompson for urday. Edgar Duthie, of the Bank of Monseveral days. treal, and Mrs. Duthie have returned to the city from their honeymoon spent ORE SPECIMENS WANTED. at Victoria and intermediate points on Board of Trade will Probably Take the both sides of the boundary line. They have taken up their residence at their Initiative. home, corner of Le Roi avenue and So far as can be learned, nothing was Georgia street. was ever accomplished in Rossland to-Edmund B. Kirby, general manager ward getting together a collection of of the War Eagle and Centre Star ore specimens for the St. Louis exhimines, headed a jolly box pary at the bition, despite the publicity given to opera house last night to witness the the announcement of the exhibition production of "Don Caesar de Bazan" branch of the department of agriculture. by Harold Nelson and his company. It is probable now that the board of Among the party were William Thompson, general manage of the Rosslandtrade may take a hand in the propo sition, on the ground that such an exhibi-Kootenay company, S. F. Parrish, gention as that at St. Louis will be of maeral manager of the Le Roi company, terial value to the district. All the Bernard MacDonald, the well known board requires to do is to secure the engineer, Alfred C. Garde, general manspecimens, and crate same for shipment, ager of the Payne mine at Sandon, A. the Dominion government paying the B. Barker, manager of the Bank of Toronto, Frederick Schofield, supreme freight. court registrar, Dr. Walter C. Coulthard, Neville F. Townsend, P. L. S., J. IN CHAMBERS. H. Watson, of the Bank of Toronto, Few Matters Brought Before Judge Forand A. B. Mackenzie, secretary of the in in Chambers Yesterday. board of trade. A pleasant little function took place evening at the Palace hotel, when (From Saturday's Daily.) Harold Nelson, the talented Canadian Yesterday's session of the suprem court chambers here was brief, only a actor, and Messrs. Clifford Lane Bruce, couple of matters coming before the Wilfrid Garrette and Duncan Penwar den, of the Harold Nelson company, were court for disposition. In Rithet vs. Harkness, A. C. Gillan the guests at luncheon of Ralph Harron, applied for a final order of attachment proprietor of the Palace. A recherche which was granted. supper was served and felicitations ex-In Tamarac vs. Phoenix, an applicachanged. tion to amend the statement of defence Judge J. A. Forin is in the city today was granted. W. S. Deacon appeared to hold supreme and county court cham-His honor is registered at the for the application, C. R. Hamilton contra. Hotel Allan. In Williams vs. Bank of Montreal, an application for postponement of trial (From Saturday's Daily.) Dan McGillivray left yesterday per Spo. | was granted.

stered at the Hotel Allan. W. A. Macdonald, K. C., of Nelson, is n the city today. James Lawrence of Nelson was in the James Lawrence of Nelson was in the est is a great-grandfather. The father peare's works used by Charles I. Among city last night to attend the meeting of Rossland Commandery. R. A. Beinberder of Nelson resident of Rossland Commandery. R. A. Bainbridge of Nelson, resident engineer of the Kootenays-Boundary division of the Canadian Pacific, arrived in the city last night with T. A. his parents.

J. W. Astley, superintendent of the mother writes him frequently. and her Snowshoe mine at Phoenix, is in the expressed longings to see his face again city today. Mr. Astley is at the Hotel William R. Seatle, a Nelson property

Seatle came over to attend the meeting the Welsh language and delights in the of Rossland Commandry, A. F. & A. M., last night. Alexander C. McArthur, commercial at the station to wish Mr. Williams a of Rossland Commandry, A. F. & A.

representative of the Canadian Pacific, pleasant journey and safe return.

Strong words, but truthful, and the Canadian Pacific, who left yesterday for his new home by the Atlantic. Mr. Mitchell responded to the toast of Baby's Own Tablets and find them a Baby's Own Tablets and find them a blessing to children and am not estimate to the state of the index of fied without a box in the house at all times." These tablets cure all the minor troubles of babyhood and childhood. They are prompt and effective in their action and an anot satis-troubles of babyhood and childhood. They are prompt and effective in their action and an anot satis-troubles of babyhood and childhood.

Father and sons followed mining as an avocation. The eldest son has retired king's private museum is his collection from active life and lives at home with of gold keys which have been presented Mr. Williams states that his public buildings. To each is attached party will be here a couple of days running lines in connection with local sidings. have undimmend mental faculties. His of the collection being placed at \$25,000. **A BRILLIANT**

A London cable says:

news of the Emir of Kano.

The patrol, for two days after leaving

the main column, followed a man's foot-

on arriving at Kotokoroshi Lieutenant

Dispatches from Kawai, Nigeria, re-

A BLESSING TO CHILDREN.

experience of a mother who has thor-oughly tested the value of Baby's Own Tablets. Giving her experience with the use of this medicine, Mrs. George Hardy, port the arrival there of the force from

after twenty-three years of separation finally proved potent and have led him to take the long holiday which com-

ericks and other good 'uns ing fortune, and Murray, the who won a mill at the wn a few weeks ago. Lewis ly the best man of the two standpoint of science and ralship, but Murray may strong for the colored boy. Arthur of Rossland is to offieferee, which assures a fair no favors. The Spokane Falls rn will run a passenger coach rt on the ore train at night, the excursionists back after A party will probably take

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bats with the local nine.

game is expected. The

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n-First base.

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-Shortstop

re-Third base.

NORTHPORT.

-Second base.

First base

-Catcher

-Shortstop.

-Right field.

ay-Left field.

an-Centre field.

ette-Substitute.

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-Pitcher.

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i (Captain)-Third base.

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nd's band of byciclists is not ly strong, but its members ous. Recently the subject e path following one of the ads has been broached. The is interesting but impractiexpense of making a path om a road is prohibitive and, not, the path upon construcld be calmly appropriated by and would be ruined in a cyclists will have to conselves to Columbia and Second for the present.

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action, and are guaranteed to contain no opiate or harmful drug. They always do good-they cannot possibly do harm. Good-natured, healthy children are found steps to insure the safety of his now in all homes where Baby's Own Tablets diminished force, and dispatched a pa-trol of mounted infantry, consisting of 44 men, under Lieutenant Wright and 55 The fact that the island has moved 56 The fact that the island has moved 57 The fact that the island has moved 58 The fact that the island has moved 59 The fact that the island has moved 50 The fact that the island has moved are used. You can get these tablets from

any druggist, or by mail at 25 cents a box by writing direct to the Dr. Wil-Lieutenant Wells, to a place called Ko- from its old position will not appear iams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. tokoroshi, a few miles distant, to learn

GETS ENSIGN'S BARS.

Local Salvation Army Officer Receives Merited Recognition.

Wright asked the local chief what these Captain Hurst, in command of the marks meant. At this moment a ve-dette galloped in to say that the Kano Rossland corps of the Salvation Army, has been promoted to the rank of enarmy was approaching. Lieutenant The island so obstructs the current that sign by Commissioner Booth for merit-Wright had barely time to mount when an eddy is formed on the south side of rious work in the service.

50 horse and 200 footmen appeared. In- the land mass, and into this eddy most word to this effect reached the city stantly forming up his men he charged of the earth that is torn away from the propose making the pleasant event the cocasion of a congratulatory reception 30 killed. The patrol, which was only against the south shore in this quiet to the esteemed lady. Ensign Hurst returns today from Trail, where she has

he night. The next morning Lieutenant Wright wearing away, the southern shore is being built up and extended, and thus conducted evangelical meetings. Tonight the night. on her well-deserved promotion by the members of the corps, and the public is mation, hugging the thicket bush. Soon the stream. the enemy appeared in great strength, invited to attend and participate in the function.

QUEER TREASURES.

Lieutenant Wright formed a zareba, Quite apart from the treasures which become the property of every British sovereign, and which consist for the most interval. Ten times in successi enemy's cavalry charged furiously, comtogether twenty-eight tons and valued at about \$10,000,000, King Edward pos-and firing revolvers almost point blank ing things about Rosario, which is now part of gold and silver plate, weighing

sesses a private collection of curious of at the defenders, who were only saved well known as a very important river by the fact that the Fulanis' horses seaport of Argentina, with ocean steamwhich little is known. The museum near the equerries' en- reared and plunged at the thorns and ers from Europe constantly discharging trance at Windsor was really established continuous fire, until they and their rid- and taking on freight at its docks. It as recently as 1896, when some workmen

ers fell. The fight lasted two hours, has grown from 50,000 to 110,000 in pop engaged in repairing the castle brought and during this time so fierce was the lation in the course of a few years. Ves to light a number of relics dating from conflict that no less than 300 of the sels drawing twenty-one feet can ascend the Stuart period, and these, with such enemy were killed. Sixty-five of the to its docks, and it is expected to deep the Stuart period, and these, with such as were personally collected by Queen Victoria, have been set apart with sever-al attendants to look after them. War mementos are present in large numbers, every campaign of recent years being borses killed. Sixty-five of the more than being eleven of the Emir's is hoss was only one man hit and three

gentina now sends to Europe. Mr. Corevery campaign of recent years being Lieutenant Wright would have pur- thell showed an interesting view of represented since the Abyssinian war, sued the rest of the enemy, but by this small mountain of sacks filled with time he had only fifty rounds of am- wheat that had been piled up for carriage at the conclusion of which Lord Napier

presented the queen with King Theodore's cap and gold seal. Subsequently munition left. He therefore camped on at Rosario. We send our wheat to Bu-Lord Roberts added the scarlet saddle the scene of the fight. While the Kano rope from Atlantic ports in bulk. But edged with gold and the silver bit cap- army was retiring it was met by the



than any process known. A saw to cut L. fast "must hold a keen cutting edge." utterly routed. Ten days after leaving Kano, General Kemball received intelli-Corthell showed a map of the large is-This secret process and temper in known and used only by ourselves. gence that th main Kano army was in land just a little north of the Argentine the neighborhood, and he at once took city of Rosario, in the Parana river,

These saws are elliptic ground thin back, requiring less set than any sawn now made, perfect taper from tooth to back.

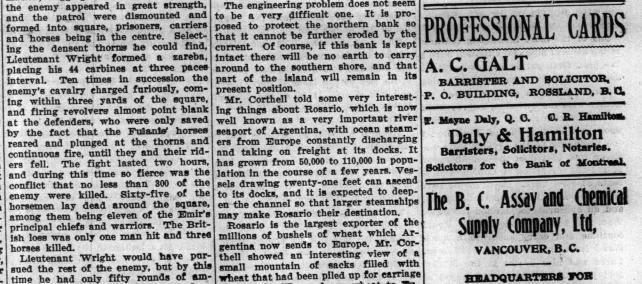
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BETWEEN SCYLLA AND CHARYB- the early part of the present week up

(From Thursday's Daily.) Unless dissolution occurs meanwhile,

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mercial bars reached the level of 54 3-4 cents. This was accompanied by a it is to be hoped that when the House at Victoria resumes its sittings next sharp drop in the Mexican exchange Monday it will be in a better position rate, gold being quoted in the City of to attend to the country's needs. But Mexico at as low as 220, which reprewill it? The question is: Will Colonel sented a drop of 50 points. There has Prior continue to disregard the wishes naturally been a reaction from the adof 90 per cent of the electorate and per- vance, silver, both at London and New mit Wells and Eberts to remain mem- York, selling off on the reduction of the bers of his administration? If, in the demand to cover shorts at the former face of all that has come to light at city and on realizing sales by the spec the sittings of the special committee of ulative interests which had been inducthe legislature, he does not dismiss both ed to buy the metal by the prospect of before the House again assembles, he the rise.

sarely cannot hope to retain the support For the time being, however, silver promises to remain at around the presof the less hide-bound members who have hitherto kept him in power. There ent figures, the most cogent reason is almost certain to be enough defection for this being that the United States within the government ranks to wipe government is still in the market and out the present slim majority. We do will have to buy upward of 4,000,000 not see how any self-respecting mem- ounces more in order to complete the ber can do other than withdraw his requirements for the new Philippine support of an administration that would coinage. What will occur thereafter it shave men in it of the Wells and Eberts is impossible to foretell. At the same stamp. Still, the Government party con- time, there is a feeling in well-informtains so many political freaks that noth- ed circles that a change for the better ing they could do would be surprising. has occurred in the position and pros-Rather than go through the ordeal of pects of the silver market, and that the a general election, not a few Priorites metal is likely to remain upon a someamay exert every effort to avoid an auwhat higher level than it has recently peal to the country. This would not be enjoyed.

-bad reasoning from their point of view, for the reason that a Priorite who offered himself for re-election at the present time would be annihilated at the polls.

The Miner does not believe that Coloanel Prior will dismiss Wells and Eberts before the House convenes next week. We have no doubts as to his willingness to do so, but incline strongly to the suspicion that he cannot quarrel with either of them without putting himself out of office at the same time. Wells and Eberts are strong enough to ruin Prior if

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THE POT AND THE KETTLE.

fixed ratio of 50 cents on the dollar. At The spectacle of Eberts, or rather the same time, it was understood that Eberts' partner, Taylor, and Wells exthe Mexican government was making posing each other before the investisensible progress in its efforts to segating committee at Victoria is simbetween that country and the gold-curcalling the kettle black. Meanwhile rency nations with which its external the country is getting a liberal educatrade is conducted. It was not until tion of how they do things at Vica fortnight ago, however, that the rise toria. Of course Premier Prior can't in silver became accentuated. The see anything. He is as blind as a bat movement, once started, assumed great Neither is he worrying. Oh, no! headway, and, as was pointed out in However, in the classic phrasing of the these columns a week ago, silver prices Lands and Works department "it is up attained a higher level than they have to him to do something." If he has an eached in several years. This was due excuse for delaying to dismiss Wells primarily to the buying of about 500,000 and Eberts the people have a right to ounces each week by the United States know it. It is more than probable that treasury for the Philippine coinage, he has no excuse. We do not see how which materially reduced the floating he can have one worth considering. Of upply of the metal and curtailed the the scores of newspapers in Western mount offered in London, where, as Canada we have yet to see one that as recently been the case, there was has a word to say in favor of the reconsiderable amount needed to suptention of Wells and Eberts. Even the ly engagements for shipments to the poor old Colonist refuses to extend any

consolation to these two worthies.

THE STIMULUS OF MINING ACTIV-ITY.

price of the metal in that market in to as high as 25 1-16d. per ounce, while at New Work the quotation for comseveral days are required to reach-some objective point but a short distance away and within plain sight. The discoverers found occasion to refer to the conduct of the mines of Rossland were several of the department of lands and works.

days in reaching the objective point of Its fossilized incompetency, its irregutheir search after having made up their lar and annoying disregard of public minds to visit a particular red mineralbest mines in the district, though they did not profit largely by their find-the discoverers of great mines seldom do. Butler, the discoverer of Tonopah, went into the desert of southern Nevada when there was no unusual activity in bonanza mines before, there still remained a chance to make new discoveries of value. He made a discovery, the Miz-

THE MILLION-ACRE CLOUD. or nominal sums.

(From Friday's Daily.) The Miner's Fort Steele dispatch referring to the alleged cloud over the title to shout a million acres of East Kootenay land now supposed to be owned by the C. P. R. is a truly startling revelation, if true. The land in question is worth many million dollars. It embraces a large portion of the richest mineral and agricultural areas in a district now

ion of \$11,500 per mile.

changeable for American dollars at the

silver, and the demand thus created

forced a sharp rise which carried the

sioner of lands and works, says the go as far in Rossland as he can in Toblock was surveyed and the crown rento or any other departmental store grant issued during the Semilin regime to the B. C. Southern Railway company.

Colonel Prior can say what he likes, he values public opinion. The Miner is loath to accuse the Premier of uttering a deliberate falsehood at the present time, for the reason that the report of his denial is for the present simply contained in a press dispatch. If Colonel Prior will only make a solemn affidavit that he is wholly ignorant of any irregularities in connection with the issuance of the crown grant to block 4589, we may have something more to say on the subject: meanwhile.

we await the Premier's affidavit with the liveliest interest. It must be conceded that Colonel Prior was not acting as leader of the government at the time the crown grant was issued. The title was granted a considerable time before he enter ed provincial politics. That, however,

does not prevent him from knowing and admitting that he has been famil-The discovery of new mining districts |iar with some, if not all, of the circumis no longer a result of accident, but the stances in the case for several months intelligent search for mineral by men past. If Colonel Prior has determined trained by years of experience in this to ride for a fall, it is his own lookout. ss. The prospector is a man to In passing, it is refreshing to hear of whom the mining world owes much. He the Premier denying something. He is a man of sanguine temperament, of- has such a "hot-air" habit of admitting ten-usually - disappointed, but rising everything that political exigencies hopeful again he continues his search, may demand. Maybe this very denial across desert plains, through rugged is also borne of political exigencies. mountains, and into almost impenetrable Political exigencies are so much a part thickets. In some instances the obstrue- of Colonel Prior's statesmanship that tions to his progress are so great that we can expect from him little else-certainly no good for the electorate.

From time to time The Miner has vertising pays. It is for our readers to do the rest! business, its general mal-administra-THE LEGISLATURE AND THE MIN-

stained hill. They were hampered by tion for years past have been the fallen timber, dense thickets and deep shame and scandal of the province. forrents of icy cold water, but they per- Ever since the days of Mr. Walkem, the severed, found and located some of the department of lands and works has. been the most rotten of the rotten departments of the British Columbia government. A subsidized and subservient press, with rare exceptions, has overlooked the fact, but provincial land surveyors, miners, locators on crown that district. He went, believing that in lands and the public generally have that broad region, which had produced suffered financial loss and much discomfort from the disgraceful administration of this department of the government. The laxity of its methods pah mine, and sold out at a moderate was never more apparent than at the price, sustaining the reputation the prospresent time. Since the appointment pector has for disposing of great mines of W. C. Wells to the office of Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works the That the last great mine has been department has become as a stench in

discovered in British Columbia, Nevada, the nostrils of the people. Its acts of or in Arizona, Colorado or California or in omission and commission, in connection any other great mining region no one bewith crown grants and the hindrance search is the discovery and development of the development of the country are of a rich mine. When this occurs the tempted by New York's Tammany immediate neighborhood is quickly Hall scoured by prospectors who search every-

where, and take many chances which at oth moment's consideration. Claims are loresources. If we are not mistaken, block cated and shafts started upon nothing. 4589 is a part of the provincial land grant to the British Columbia Southern Rail- That there is no surface indication is way company, a corporation which has apparent, but the hope of rich veins or bten absorbed by the C. P. R., and which deposits below stimulates this class of not to be questioned. As a metter of If he meets the House next Monday and they are still in his cabinet, he must Occasionally in old mining districts, value of a tuppenny piece upon the permitted to pass? Kootenay Lake eastward to the Crow's sults follow. Occasionally in old mining districts, where mining has been carried on suc-cessfully for years, a new find is an-Nest Pass. The grant of lands to this company was prodigious. The company cessfully for years, a new find is anwas among the pioneer land grabbers of B. C. With Colonel Baker, the minister of mines in the Davie administration, as its leading spirit, it obtained conmines, where crosscuts are driven or diaexcited the envy, cupidity and energy of discovery of this character has the same but it has the is telling the truth; siderable cost to the various members, from the crushing burdens of militarism. cessions and favors from the province The B. C. Southern charter and the that is so noticeable in a new one. And a hoard of pestiferous railway promoters. esst and west for years, but nothing usually be measured by the value of the initial new discovery. If it is a bonanza, was done until 1897, when the C. P. R. because of the action of the federal par- times extends far beyond the immediate decided advance which has been taking of the rich bottom lands of the Wigwam the value of the development to the in- a survey, but that is certainly not what mittee merely expresses the views of the of raw material. The situation is so place in the price of bar silver, to- and Elk rivers. It is, as the dispatch tensifying of mining activity is propor- the statute contemplates. states, worth millions apon millions of tional in the same degree that a more OUR GROWING TIME. or less important one would be. There is a decidedly pathetic vein to The extensive development, equipment Rossland's brightest business men have the beginning of the present year bar the story. The struggling and dispirited and successful operation of such mines silver was quoted in the neighborhood settlers of East Kootenay fully as the Homestake in North Dakota, come to a realization of the marked imof 221-2d, per ounce at London and 48 appreciate the immense possibilities of Treadwell in Alaska and some of the provement in local conditions and have their opportunities had they had but a great copper mines has stimulated search inaugurated a campaign for trade that There seems to be little chance that for large mines which will afford a is certain to be fruitful of results. The any one shall get a settled idea of what reasonable but assured margin of profit. demonstration of this is afforded by to- is the matter with the Balkans while Such operations as these have done much day's issue of The Miner, which contains a new complication arises with nearly that the downward tendency would Premier Prior is familiar with the real to place mining where it properly be- more live local advertising matter than every fresh telegraphic dispatch. On ty well known locally bought a gymcontinue and carry silver to a much facts of the case is likely to explode sev-longs, on a legitimate basis, and on the has been published in a single issue by general principles we believe over here same plane as other investments of equal any paper in the interior of British Co- that the Turk is the organic disease, eral bombshells in the House. If ever commercial importance. AS TO BLOCK 4589. regularities, we would not like to be in lost on the average Miner reader. (From Thursday's Daily.) A dispatch from Victoria states that It is apropos at this juncture to direct guerilla-like character of the disturb-But what an opportunity for the Op- the report as to the C. P. R.'s alleged the attention of citizens to the advan- ances makes it a toss-up as to what to be renominated for the U. strengthened considerably as soon as position! What a chance for Mr. Me- clouded title to the million acres in tages accruing to buyers in the Golden the ultimate result of the present out- S. presidency. Mr. Cleveland holds preblock 4589 in East Kootenay is dis- City as compared to those afforded by breaks will be. There is no dignity of cisely the same view as to Mr. Bryan's sirous to take up a fight for the people, credited there. Premier Prior says he the pernicious mail order system of concerted revolution about them, but chances. Both are probably correct, alpurchase of about \$7,000,000 worth of bar the lists on their behalf now. If he brought to his attention in the dispatch Where prices are quoted in the Miner's element in Turkey than that of secret land has in the past shown himself a suver for colnage into the new Philip-doesn't, he will lose the opportunity of that was originally published in The advertising columns today it will be conspiracy and public worrying of better political guesser than the Ne-Miner. Mr. Gore, the deputy-commis- found that the buyer can make a dollar Turkish authority from the rear?

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The powers preserve, on all sides, a careful avoidance of the main issue as centre on the continent. Moreover, the to how a Turk and a Christian can buyer has the advantage of inspecting ever live together in inter-political reprospective purchases before consum- lations except on cat and dog terms. mating a trade instead of depending up- These powers talk wisely and guardedbut he should not trifle with facts. It on the vague and fulsome catalogue de- ly of reforms; then go off and watch is dangerous for any man to do so if scriptions that invariably disappoint. how agile the cat can be in getting to Further, the buyer who deals with a a place of refuge. Seeing her treed, local merchant has the satisfaction of the immediate trouble is over and the knowing that his money goes into cir- Balkans are at peace again. Compared culation locally, and that a portion of to this policy, the tentative vacillating it will sooner or later come back into method of the sultan has, at least, 'he his possession thrugh the devious chan- excuse of utter inability to understand rels of trade. The interests of a com- the strength of the belief that separmunity like Rossland are too closely in- ates the "infidel" from the "faithful." terwoven to permit of any part of its He is holding to what seems to him the wealth being sent abroad without the only real salvation for all Turkey and whole body corporate suffering thereby. deserves a certain respect for his intol-Department store trading is pernicious; erable views.

it is a vicious practice that should be These Christian powers who stand eschewed by every citizen possessing a coldly aloof, dreading to be used to spark of local pride or patriotism; it snatch the chestnuts from the fire for encourages the brutalizing and slavish somebody else, are coming to occupy practices of the sweatshop contractor; it the most responsible position in the upsets the community of interests which whole Turkish problem. No internais the vital essence of every town or tional principle is involved now in he city. Moreover, it disappoints the pur- policy of non-interference. Turkey bechaser who falls a victim to the tempt- gan the process of perfunctory decening bait offered by the department store. tralization a good many years 1go. Good goods are sold at prices here today Now the good work delays long in efthat defy competition, and citizens will fectual completion because the jealousy certainly take advantage of the oppor- of the powers stands in the way. The tunities proffered for economical trading. result of Macedonian reforms has The Miner has striven in season and therefore become an ill-odor for which out to advance the interests of the Ross-Europe alone is responsible. What the and district. That it has been the United States did for Cuba, Europe means of accomplishing many good re- must ultimately do for Turkey. Put sults is admitted. That it is an excel- the burden of relief for Macedonia on lent medium for attracting business is the Christian nations of Europe and indicated by the advertising patronage not on the Turk. You can't apply accorded by business houses, who recog- homeopathic principles to this trouble nize the service rendered by this pub- and cure it by a hair of the same dog lication to the community and district. that bit. Macedonian independence-Citizens generally cannot demonstrate or, if not that, such control as Austria. their appreciation of these services more has given to Bosnia-is the only relief effectively than by demonstrating to the for a distressing and humiliating situbusiness men of the city that Miner ad- ation in the eyes of all Christendom.

SOCIALISM IN GERMANY.

It is announced from Berlin-that German politicians are expecting a large increase of Socialist members of the Reichstag in the elections now pending, The newspapers at the coast are conthe Socialist leaders claiming that their demning the government severely for its representation will be increased from cavalier treatment of the Provincial Minfifty-eight - the present number - to ing Association. It will be matter for eighty, out of a total of 397. Presumvery general surprise and regret that ably German politicians do not differ the mining committee of the legislature from our own in ante-election "claims," has seen fit to decide against the introthere will probably not be eighty Soduction this session of legislation on cialist members in the new Reichstag, the lines suggested by the association, but all appear to concede a probable incomposed of the best informed men of crease of Socialist representation.

British Columbia with respect to mining It is also probable that theoretical Somatters in their infinity of detail. The cialism is getting a greater hold on the real purpose and objects of the associa-German people, although there are no tion's extended session in Victoria was means of estimating the real Socialist to pave the way for practical reforms strength anywhere, least of all in Gerin mining law and practice, and it is many. Socialism everywhere stands for certainly most discouraging that this discontent, and all who are discontented laudable object should be so cavalierly vote the Socialist ticket. There are many thrust aside. There are many particulars sects of Socialists, and should the Sociain which the mining laws stand in need list party obtain political preponderance of radical and immediate reform. Even in any community it would at once split although such matters of contentious into innumerable factions, each claiming character as railway assistance with to be the only representative of pure, subsidies may properly stand over until orthodox Socialism. At present all who A time-server by the name of Gore, a new House is chosen to more fitly desire anything which they do not have who for years has held the post of represent the people of British Columbia, and cannot get unite in opposition to whatever is.

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mier is probably working overtime endeavoring to fix up his fences, but we do not see how he can save himself. If he dismisses Wells and Eberts they will expect to lose support of private members. His only possible hope of salvation is to negotiate with Oppositionists:" but in this respect his chances seem too remote for consideration. Mr. McBride, the leader of the Opposition, has informed the country through the columns of the Miner that he favors an immediate dissolution and the earliest opporstunity for the people to select a new House. It is not to be expected that any of his lieutenants think differently. What then, has Col. Prior to expect but his speedy retirement from office. He will not be missed. His brief career as Premier of British Columbia is the most inglorious of any since the earliest days-and that's saying a whole lot.

THE POSITION OF SILVER.

gether with the attending improvement dollars. in India exchange and in the premium upon gold at the City of Mexico. At cents at New York. Early in the year champion to fight for them. there was a decline from these figures, lower level than had yet been seen. There was also a rise in the Mexico evidence were produced to show that gold premium to the neighborhood of he already has knowledge of some ir-270.

It is only about a month since a his boots. Maybe that evidence is easily change in this situation began to be- available.

come apparent. Prices for bar silver "It was announced that the congress of Bride! If ever that gentleman were dethe United States at its present session thad passed the act providing for the he should certainly be ready to enter never heard of the matter until it was transacting business. mine Island pesos, which are to be ex- a lifetime.

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missioner of Lands and the desired improvement of the minir Works, has risen from obscurity and law occupies a very different position. man Socialists cast between 2,000,000 and the dimness of his office to declare There does not appear to be anything 3,000,000 votes in a national election it that the report concerning the validity in the question calling widely for diver- must not be understood that this number

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the ground, and, therefore, could not much larger knowledge of the mining cialists, while avowing their belief in the was not even suspected. Discoveries of his own knowledge whether or business than a hundred or two practi- wisdom of doing all these things, have was not even suspected. Discoveries of no the lines of survey have been run cal mining men. But it might have an "immediate" program, whose main according to law. All he has to go by given some consideration to the fact objects are equal manhood suffrage, freeis the records of his office. It is not that the assaciation had met, at a con- dom of assembly and the press and relief alscovery or this character has the same but if he is, he is only speaking from for the very purpose of considering the in other words, they are struggling for

men who have been on the ground-one ciation were worthy of a passing thought man Socialists are struggling for free modelling of the terms of the charter throughout the district, and this some- a surveyor of unquestionable standing of such an admittedly brainy outfit as trade in food and raw materials, with -who will swear that there is no evi- the committee, or even the house itself. protection to manufacturers, as against vicinity of the new field. If it be of good dence of a survey of the eastern boun- Or it may be that the mining committee the "Agrarians," who demand stiff pro-Nest Pass railway with a princely sup-but not of extreme value, the result of dary to block 4589. There are no marks thinks the present legislature should be tection for agriculture and free trade plementary cash grant from the Domin- the stimulant is only noticeable locally. showing the location of the line, and restricted to the limit in its labors. It in manufactured articles. This aspect Such great development as that of the inference plainly is that the line is unworthy of confidence and should of the case indicates the probability of The land in block 4589 immediately gold-bearing banket of the Witwaters- was never located. It would be quite be buried in the place from whence it a pretty clearly drawn contest developin the general financial situation during adjoins the famous Flathead district on rand has a stimulating effect upon the in keeping with the department's usual came. If that be the view, we heartily ing in Germany between people of the whole world, but here, too, the ratio of course to call a line drawn on a map endorse it. But it is possible the com- manufacturing centres and the producers

> mines, strong members, whose strength mate, from the votes cast, the real mines, whose strength is not always ex- strength of theoretical Socialism in Gerercised for the benefit of the country.

THE POWERS RESPONSIBLE.

lumbia during the past twelvemonth, A and at this long distance we are likely sign of the times is adduced therefrom, to have a better general view than the the significance of which will not be powers close at hand, yet, as the Macedonian situation develops, the

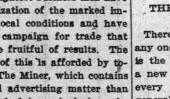
what other recourse has the Christian though it is remembered that Mr. Cleve-

of it it appears to tiersmen are grou ground, and Cust nificent steed. 1 terse ultimatum ugly chief, of a generally carry out the entire Socialist cast of countenau horse, and a stril robe. Now Mr. Remi

to such "half-ba sidered seriously Schreyvogel has by putting pistoi ses, when as a r were not geneall the time in whi Also he objects on Southwestern campaign hats he says were no ward. The velle blankets he also take, and Custe the picture, he a much later d he declares, wer and Custer nev size depicted in To those swe Schreyvogel repl is consumed by and is poorly e perience and sc the merits of pretentious that ments of an or In Mr. Schreyve Remington ma: to paint a bool thirteen cards but beyond ma acter his limit Mr. Schreyvo ed as his pain painting, the not stand the mains to be se the clever cow will be drawn

WHO WILL

The situation gation now in stantly grows



serve, on all sides, a ice of the main issue as and a Christian can ther in inter-political ren cat and dog terms. talk wisely and guardedthen go off and watch cat can be in getting to fuge. Seeing her treed, trouble is over and the peace again. Compared the tentative vacillating sultan has, at least, 'he r inability to understand of the belief that separlel" from the "faithful." to what seems to him the ation for all Turkey and tain respect for his intol-

stian powers who stand dreading to be used to stnuts from the fire for e, are coming to occupy nsible position in the problem. No internais involved now in .he interference. Turkey bess of perfunctory decengood many years 1go. work delays long in efetion because the jealousy stands in the way. The acedonian reforms has me an ill-odor for which is responsible. What the did for Cuba, Europe ely do for Turkey. Put relief for Macedonia on nations of Europe and Turk. You can't apply principles to this trouble y a hair of the same dog edonian independencet. such control as Austria Bosnia-is the only relief. ing and humiliating situeyes of all Christendom.

ISM IN GERMANY.

nced from Berlin that Gerns are expecting a large Socialist members of the the elections now pending, leaders claiming that their will be increased from the present number - to f a total of 397. Presumpoliticians do not differ in ante-election "claims," robably not be eighty Soers in the new Reichstag. r to concede a probable in-

cialist representation. robable that theoretical Sotting a greater hold on the ple, although there are no timating the real Socialist where, least of all in Geralism everywhere stands for nd all who are discontented alist ticket. There are many alists, and should the Sociastain political preponderance unity it would at once split able factions, each claiming only representative of pure, cialism. At present all who ing which they do not have get unite in opposition to When we hear that Gerts cast between 2.000.000 and es in a national election it understood that this number the Germans who propose to interest and profits, acquire all means of production, and arry out the entire Socialist Phese questions are not pos in Germany. German Soile avowing their belief in the doing all these things, have iate" program, whose main equal manhood suffrage, freembly and the press and relief ushing burdens of militarism. ords, they are struggling for nhabitants of British counnjoy. It is also true, there as Socialism has its main the cities, and just now Gerists are struggling for free od and raw materials, with manufacturers, as against ans," who demand stiff proagriculture and free trade tured articles. This aspect indicates the probability of early drawn contest developany between people of the ing centres and the producers terial. The situation is so it is not possible to estithe votes cast, the real theoretical Socialism in Gerny other part of Continental Dowie and the Christian Sciundoubtedly accomplish phyts by mental agencies, but o monopoly of the power of matter. A portly citizen pretnown locally bought a gymket with the purpose of resh, and he has lost fifteen thin a week simply by carryicket in his vest pocket and near the gymnasium at all. an announces that Mr. Cleveabsolutely no show renominated for the U. cy. Mr. Cleveland holds presame view as to Mr. Bryan's Both are probably correct, alremembered that Mr. Clevea the past shown himself a tical guesser than the Neeman.

B. C. NOT INCLUDED.

Excepting in British Columbia, where, however, it should be most noticeable. the prosperity chorus still rings throughout all parts of "this most favored land." It is the grandest, the most triumphantly jubilant chorus this nation has ever to some extent, the province. The welheard, and it waxes louder and louder as month after month is added to this era of progress.

How much longer is this situation likeward, not to say alarming, position in ly to last? is a question often asked, but which, fortunately for us all, cannot be which the country finds itself that gives rise to the gravest fears. This morndefinitely answered. There is no limitation of the human mind more beneficing's dispatches state that Sir Thomas ent than that which limits man's ab-

Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian solute knowledge of events to the present and the past. While it is true, that in Pacific railway, is coming west to appear before the committee. With him

a certain sense and to a varying extent, coming events cast their shadows beare two of the ablest corporation lawfore," it is one of the great and everyers in Canada. This strong aggregapresent facts that so far as positive intion will augment the big array of talent formation as to the future is concerned, the fool and the philosopher are on equal already marshalled at Victoria to fight terms. Yet it is deemed a matter of the people of British Columbia. immense moment to be able to forecast WHO IS GOING TO PROTECT THE PEOPLE?

the future with the nearest possible approach to accuracy. It is a burning shame that British Co-

lumbians are not permitted to share in triotic men in the legislature, but they the good times now being experienced are, comparatively speaking, poor-ver elsewhere throughout the Dominion. This poor-so far as this world's goods are industrial depression and general inacconcerned. Beset from all sides-the tivity is surely not the fault of the country. British Columbia has more varied best available legal talent, shrewd po and natural resources than any other litical wire-pullers, a venal but ounning province in Canada. The fault, then string of newspapers to constantly dis lies chiefly with the Victoria governtort and distract the public mind, and, ment, which is incapable of establishing more than all, unlimited money for bribgeneral confidence and of encouraging the industrial development that is necesery and corruption-all these to coerce on sary in order for us to experience prostempt them to silence, inaction and be-

perity. trayal, is there not good reason for grave The only solution to the difficulty is apprehension as to the rights of the to turn the rascals out. They have been people being maintained? tried and found wanting. They are act-

ing as if they deliberately intended to The Miner will watch new developkeep back the development of the Kootenays. They are too busy attempting earnestly begs of all those who are imto give away millions of acres of the oued with even the slightest degree of elstoke Herald. people's lands to care much for the patriotism, to do the same. The attitude welfare of this district. The railways are favored first; then comes the coal of every member of the legislature demonopoly. No wonder we do not prosmands the greatest scrutiny. Little good per to the full extent of our opportunimay be expected of that element which ties! has voted thus far with the Government.

Men who would by their support coun-

tenance an administration that has near-

THE WAR OF THE PAINTERS.

ly ruined thousands, and winked at gi-The clash of arms between Naturalists John Burroughs and Ernest gantic acts of political jobbery, cannot Thompson-Seton as to the character, be relied upon in critical times like the culture, personal habits and scholastic present. The chief hope of the people attainments of cats and dogs no sooner lies in the untrammelled loyalty of the shows signs of subsidence than two celebrated artists, Frederick Reming-Opposition and those lawyers who are ton and Charles Schreyvogel, each lays assisting the Opposition in the investidown his paint brush and takes up the gation now being conducted. MESSRS most energetic, driving and forceful MCBRIDE, OLIVER, GREEN, TATtool in the carpenter's chest in an ou-LOW, PATTERSON, SEMLIN, MCdeavor to hammer his professional criticisms into the head oif the other. PHILLIPS, TAYLOR, GIFFORD,

has followed revelation until the people of British Columbia are thoroughly dis-gusted and the Dominion, from the At-lantic to the Pacific, is shocked and may him and his affiliated peculators. scandalized. The Government has beoverboard. It is almost certain the whale come hopelessly involved, and with it, shore.

fare of the Prior administration is not worth consideration. The sooner it is swept away, the better. It is the awkgovernment to make individual merchan-dise of The People's heritage?-Phoenix

NEEDS A PADLOCK.

hands of the silver-lead mine owners

GOVERNMENT AND OCTOPUS.

The government can find means to assist the giant Octopus of Canada. "The Octopus" always finding means by ex-There are a few high-minded and pa orbitant freight charges to make the people of the west add their mite towards swelling the treasury fund of the C. P. R .- Fort Steele Prospector.

SEARCHING INQUIRY NEEDED.

From an ontsider's standpoint it s evident that the most full and searching investigation should be made into the charges advanced by Mr. Oliver in connection with Bill No. 16 .- Vernon News.

TURN 'EM OUT.

How Mr. Dunsmuir could retain the ver-discreet Mr. Wells and the law partner of the alleged briber in his conturned down. All that we could do after that was idence and let them remain his colleagues in the government is a matter o indorse the view which the silverthat should be sifted to the bottom. No head men thought best in their own innember of the house who votes otherterest, and that we did, both by public ments with the closest attention, and it wise than to turn the rascals out will resolutions in Rossland and by be worthy of the votes of his constituporting the resolution in favor of an inents. Gentlemen, it's up to you .- Rev-

A BRIBE! A BRIBE!

From the revelations that have faller from the lips of Mr. Dunsmuir, it appears that the attorney-general's partner offered what can only be called a bride to the chief commissioner in order to get

a delivery of the said lands .-- Kamloops Standard.

WON'T BE SACRIFICED.

Premier Prior is perfectly willing to sacrifice either of his ministers, Wells or Eberts, or both, but Eberts and Wells are not ready to be sacrificed, in con-nection with the big land steal.-New Denver Ledge.

AT LEAST ONE MUST GO.

The whole affair is still shrouded in that fog of mystery born of prevaries-tion, shuffling and double-dealing. One thing is, however, very certain, and that is that the country will not countenance a further continuance in office of some

A NEFARIOUS SCHEME.

expended \$2000 in the purchase and development of the Sunol, and seek to recover this sum, with costs and such other damages as may be assessed. No less than six bluejackets have de-serted from the Grafton since the re-turn of the flagship from the south. On Saturday last two of the tars hired a On April 24th, plaintiffs secured judgtent by default for damages asse and the case is set down at this court te have such assessment made. W. J. Nelson appears for the plaintiffs.

WANT ORE SAMPLES.

A Meeting of Mining Association Held Here Last Night.

The Rossland branch of the Provincial Mining Association met last night at the board of trade rooms, the principal business being the consideration the committee was to strengthen the of the constitution and the election of additional members of the executive committee. The constitution was adoptd as drawn, and the vacancies on the executive as provided under the constitution were filled by the appointment of Arthur Pendray, Richard Marsh, George Urquhart and William

B. Townsend. The association authorized Secretary Mackenzie to accept samples of ore from the Rossland camp to be included the body of it having been prepared by one or two members specially compe in an exhibit from the district for the tent to say what would be a reasonable minion ore display at St. Louis and bounty, and one which the Dominio subsequent expositions. It was deem overnment would not deem excessive ed important that a representative ex-hibit be secured, and mine managers Speaking for myself, and for many people in the Rossland and Boundary districts, I would like to tell Mr. Donare invited to send in specimens as promptly as convenie

ald G. Forbes, as I told the executive At the request of several members ommittee, that in my opinion the silrom other districts not yet completely ver-lead men made a great blunder when they restricted their petition organized, the secretary was instructed send printed copies of the constitumerely to an increase of duty upon tion as adopted by the Rossland branch for their guildance and assishave also urged, not as any great favor tance. but as a matter of substantial justice,

It was also decided to print 500 neat decrease of the existing duties on membership tickets for distribution mining machinery and supplies, and members of the Rossland mong

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also a bounty to the producers of lead. I ventured to urge this view upon the silver-lead mine owners at a meeting in Nelson before their delegation went THE BEST INVESTMENT IN ROSSLAND-Advertise in the Rossto Ottawa, but my suggestion was land Miner. It pays.

NEWS

sup-

Nothing but a false and malicious James McGregor, the C. P. R. special policeman accused of shooting the late suggestion that the association or its executive committee has opposed the Frank Rogers during the troubles at Vancouver, was acquitted by the jury at the New Westminster assizes. interest of the lead producers in the province, and a threat that if it continues to do so Mr. Donald G. Forbes and

others will withdraw their support W. J. Robinson, of Warwick & Co., from the association. It is certainly to New York, is in Vancouver to finance be regretted if any mistake was made by the executive committee in estimatthe deal by which \$150,000 is to be spent to deepen the channel of False creek, ing what would be a satisfactory form reclaim land and build wharves of bounty. Not only had we to act Messrs. Kelly and Burnett, who secured without the assistance of three out of five representatives from the silver-lead districts, but we tried in vain to met Mr. Robinson in Ottawa.

hve representation of a large whisky distil-It would be a great misfortune if people in general were as unfair to their friends as Mr. Forbes has shown him-Mr. Braid are several well known busiself to be. The only possible justification for ff, Kelly and Frank Burnett. A license Mr. Schreyvogel, like Mr. Remington, is a painter of western scenes. His lat-est and greatest painting is "Custer's Demand," which he says is an histori-cal" representation of one of General Custer's peace negotiations. A line-drawing reproduction of it was printed is the their solemn duty, the public can they they the solemn duty, the public can they they they the solemn duty, the public can they they they the solemn duty, the public can trust. —Kamloope Sentinel.

saying they intended going for a row up the Arm. He had his suspicions, but as the men seemed sincere, he gave them the boat. They went up the harbor in the direction of the Arm, and turning about one of them lay down in the boat, so as to create the impress that only one man was in the which proceeded out of the harbor, and Mr. eventually to the "other side." Mr. MacIntosh has no doubt but that his

Saturday last two of the tars hired a boat from Dan MacIntosh at Victoria,

fifth boat he has lost in this way. The contracts have been awarded for Vancouver's civic buildings. A. E. Carter secured the contract for the new jail at \$22,420, and J. McLucky for the fire hall at \$26,800. As the sum set aside for these buildings is not ade-quate, \$15,000 will be borrowed on taxes unpaid to make up the sum. This be-

boat is at San Juan. This makes the

ing by way of a temporary loan.

Wellington Miller, of New Westminster, has been appointed chief of police in the Royal City in succession to Chief Carty, who is incapacitated by creeping paralysis. The police commi have granted him \$25 per month gratuity until the end of the year. Miller, who has been acting chief, has been on the force for several years, and is well

known through his prowess with the

One of the largest timber deals reently put through on the coast has een completed, whereby ouside capital to a large amonut is being invested in limits and logging busine sis controlled by Mr. W. H. Higgins of Vanouver.

The principal property concerned in the deal is a large logging plant and extensive limits at Toba river, near Malaspina inlet up the coast. A jointstock company has been formed under the new arrangement, Mr. Higgins remaining as manager and holder of a block of the stock which consists of 500,000 capital shares. Eastern people are making the principal portion of the THE COAST new investment. A large towboat is to be purchased and business otherwise be greatly extended. will

> There is a revival in the mining business throughout the Northwest a d more money is being made at prssent than at any time in past history by investments in securities of a conservative and reliable character.

"There is a tide in the affairs

everboard. It is almost certain the whale could not retain them in his stomach a chosen from one of the silver-lead dis-sufficient length of time to reach the tricts. Three representatives were chosen from Nelson, which is in close Mr. Wells' heretofore good reputation, touch with the Slocan and the Lardeau. as well as that of many of his colleagues and still another representative resider

lead and its products; that they she

crease of lead duties at the convention

And what return have we received

from such gentlemen as Mr. Donald G. Forbes for our efforts to assist him

of the association.

and his friends?

self to be.

in the present provincial government, at Kaslo. Unfortunately, as it would has been seriously battered in the in-appear, two of the three Nelson repre-vestigation referred to. Who shall say sentatives and one from Kaslo did no sentatives and one from Kaslo did not the time has not come when a halt find it convenient to attend the recent should be called to the tendency of our session of the committee, and hence government to make individual merchan-we had not the advantage of their as-

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sistance. But we had the assistance of the president and of Mr. J. J. Campbell of Nelson, and the sole object of

and their employees in whatever way If the lieutenant-governor is not careful to keep his possessions double pad-locked he will be skinned of everything the parties interested thought best. The resolution happens to bear my he owns, for the benefit of railway corname as its mover, and I of course accept any responsibility which this may porations, by his constitutional advisers The only thing that is really safe now-adays from these expert land lifters carry with it. But treating the matter as one involving no privacy whatever, privilege swipers and high financiers I would say that the recitals alone cona man's liabilities .- Trout Lake Topic, stituted my portion of the resolution

in the New York Herald last Sunday, draw but one inference, and that is that and a very spirited picture on the face they have succumbed to pressure inim of it it appears to be. Indians and from ical to the public weal. tiersmen are grouped about in the foreground, and Custer, sitting on a magnificent steed, is delivering a stern terse ultimatum to a heap big and ugly chief, of a dark, lowering, sinister cast of countenance, a long, low, rakish horse, and a strikingly defective wardrobe.

Now Mr. Remington says he objects to such "half-baked stuff" being con-PLE? sidered seriously as history. He says

Schreyvogel has shown his ignorance by putting pistol holsters on the horses, when as a matter of fact holsters were not geneally used until long after the time in which the scene is laid. Also he objects to Sioux war bonnets on Southwestern Indians, and to white campaign hats on the soldiers, which he says were not worn till years afterward. The yellow stripe in the saddle

blankets he also declares to be a mistake, and Custer's boots, as shown in the picture, he says, are in reality of a much later design. Stirrup covers, he declares, were not worn at the time, and Custer never rode a horse of the size depicted in the painting. To those sweeping criticisms Mr. Schreyvogel replies that Mr. Remington

is consumed by the fires of jealousy, and is poorly endowed by nature, experience and scholarship to pass upon the merits of any work of art more pretentious than the gilt embellish-

ments of an ornate and costly coalhod. In Mr. Schreyvogel's candid opinion, Mr. long without the Hon. Chief Commis-Remington may possibly be qualified to paint a bock beer sign, or even the thirteen cards on a western faro table, we trust, will be marching arm in arm down the corridors of political oblivion. but beyond masterpieces of this char--Midway Dispatch. acter his limitations do not extend. Mr. Schreyvogel's defense is as spirited as his painting; but, still, like his Last week the fine Roman hand o painting, the chances are that it will the C. P. R. was seen in a scandalous

not stand the tests of realism. It remains to be seen whether Mr. Russ ill the clever cow-boy artist of Montana. will be drawn into the controversy.

WHO WILL PROTECT THE PEO. PLE?

The situation arising from the investigation now in progress at Victoria constantly grows more serious. Revelation

The testimony taken tends to implicate several members of the legislature including ministers of the crown in a The time is at hand in British Columbia when political reputations can be nefarious scheme to benefit them at the expense of the country. The house forever won or lost. The men who come has adjourned to let the committee out of this ordeal with clean, unclouded investigation complete their work. Very grave charges are made against the parties implicated, which should be siftconsciences will be heroes upon whom ed thoroughly. The perpetrators of such rescality should be exposed and pun-ished to the utmost rigor of the law. the electorate may ever relie. WHO WILL PROTECT THE PEO-Kaslo Kootenalan. ************************** COMMUNICATIONS **OPINIONS ON**

2............................... THE SCANDAL PROVINCIAL MINING ASSOCIA-TION-RE SILVER-LEAD RESO-********************** LUTION.

The following excerpts from the dis Editor Miner: The recommendations trict press will show how intensely hit ontained in the resolution recently ter is the sentiment of the Kootenays passed by the executive committee of against Premier Prior because of his sociation have been severely critretention of Eberts and Wells as minisicized by some of the silver-lead mine ers in his administration: owners, for not asking a sufficiently large bonus in lieu of the increas

EAST KOOTENAY SENTIMENT. duties which the Dominion govern refused to grant. Wells had neither the brains or nerv One of these criticisms has be to carry out the bil steal after it was starter * * * It takes two sides to brought to my attention in the shape of a copy of a letter written by the gencarry out a government steal, and the eral manager of two companies in the parties who receive the goods are equal-Lardeau to the secretary of the asso-

ly as guilty as those who deliver them .-ciation as follows: Cranbrook Herald. The Secretary, B. C. Mining Associa-KINDRED SPIRITS.

C. P. R. CALUMNY.

pembers of the legislature insinuating

the reason why members voted to cancel

the grant to the company of East Koot-

divided among members themselves.

Revelstoke Mail.

enay lands was that the lands might be

tion, Victoria, B. C. Dear Sir: I have received a tele When Premier Prior succeeded exgram from Messrs. Pratt and Retal-Premier Dunsmuir, he, when considerlack from Ottawa, stating that the representations your association has ing the reconstruction of his cabinet, is eported to have said he could not get

made to the Dominion government are stultifying their efforts to obtain an sioner Mr. Wells. The premier was right; they are kindred spirits, and soon, adequate bonus on lead payable to the producer. I immediately telegraphed to the

finance minister at Ottawa repudiating the action of your association both for myself and the companies I represent.

Ferguson, B. C., 2nd May, 1903.

In the event of your continuing to oppose our interest we shall withdraw pur support from your association; and I understand from Sandon and Nelson attack in the Vancouver Province, on that similar action will be taken by most of the other lead producers in the

province. Yours truly, Great Western Mines, Limited, Silver Cup Mines, Limited. Non-Personal Liability. DONALD G. FORBES,

General Manager. Under the constitution of the Provin-

DUMP THEM OVERBOARD. cial Mining Association of British Co-When one of the cabinet ministers lumbia "all meetings of the executive who is called to testify before an invest

mmittee shall be open to the public," tigating committee which is probing the so I feel no hesitation in com nting

A. C. GALT. Rossland, May 11th.

IT'S IN THE GAZETTE.

What Latest Issue of the Official Paper Contains.

The B. C. Gazette just to hand chroncles the appointment of Harold Mayne vince. Certificates of improvements are applied for in respect to the following min-eral claims: Sleve-na-mon, Lucky Jack, Bunmahon, San Joaquin and Tunnel fraction on Lexington mountain. Lardern \$50,000. This is the result of the re-

Bunnanon, san Joaquin and Lardeau fraction on Lexington mountain, Lardeau district; Copper Cliff and Copper Bluff claims on Copper mountain, Similka-neen district; Daisy, near Palmer's Bar, of the strike of the miners at Cumber coke may advance slightly on account neen district; Daisy, near Palmer's Bar, East Kootenay; Jewel in Triple Lake camp, Kettle river district; Eureka, on east side of Christina lake: Elkhorn, on south fork of Kaslo creek; Halifax, will draw their supply from Fairfax, Golden Age fraction and Jennie Lind Washington, rather than shut down fraction, on Josh creek, Burnt Basin; The Tacoma smelter uses coke Molly Gibson, Outline fraction, St. Joe Fairfax, and it is pronot fraction and Triangle fraction, on Lex-ington mountain, Lardeau district. quality although not up to the stand-ard of that produced at Comox. The Coal prospectors' licenses for the Flat-head river country are applied for in the following names: J. R. Brown, L. G. Demert, H. G. Depledge, Albert J. Goodell, A. T. Kendrick, O. G. Labaree, M. E. Lane, Frank Lavigne, Edward ington mountain, Lardeau district. Coal prospectors' licenses for the Flat-M E. Lane, Frank Lavigne, Edward Lewis, Helen F. M. Lewis, Seymour was recently selling f. o. b. on the Se Manning, Hugh McCutcheon, J. A. Mcattle docks at \$3.30 per ton, has ad-

Farland, M. McKay, D. Mihills, John Murray, S. W. O'Brien, E. R. Redpath, H. C. Robey, J. E. Spanker, Conrad Wolfle and S. B. Youill. Applications for licenses to cut timber are filed in the following names: On Little Moyie lake by W. S. Bell, G. W. Crossman, R. Helme, George Hillier, G. A. B. Hall, R. R. Hall and C. Hall; on Pass creek by A. R. Fingland.

JUDGE MARTIN HERE.

the Hudson's Bay company, and was Will Preside at Supreme Court Sittings Commencing Today. the company's surgeon for many years. When he retired from practice Dr. Tolmie took up land at Cedar Hill, a few

(From Tuesday's Daily.) miles outside of Victoria, and estab-lished a thoroughbred stock farm. Justice Martin, of the suprem Mr. bench, arrived in the city last The late Mr. Alex. Tolmie was the night to preside at the sittings of the proprietor of the Douglas hotel in Westminster, and was personally known and well liked by every man supreme court commencing this morn-ing. He is quartered at the Palace. Judge Martin was the officiating justice here when the new court house was who visited the city in the old days.

onened two years ago. In addition to the actions entered for

In addition to the actions entered for hearing at this session, another case was added to the list yesterday. This is John Boultbee and John Rankin vs. Gilbert Pellant. The plaintiffs claim that defendant induced them to purchase Victorian leaving Sidney at 8 o'clock

cently.

that defendant induced them to purchase victorian leaving sidney at s o clock the Sunol mineral claim, alleging that with President Wood, F. Van Sant, it was valid and subsisting mineral under the terms of the Mineral Act. Lat the road, and Robert Irving, manager er, the plaintiffs state, it was discovered of Kasio & Slocan railway, on board.

coal have risen correspondingly.

Mr. Alex. J. Tolmie, one of the mos

widely known men in British Columbia,

died in the Vancouver hospital re-

Mr. Toimie was a member of the well

known Tolmie family of Victoria, and

was born on the island. Dr. Tolmie,

his father, came to Victoria from the old country with the first officials of

The Great Northern has com

of men which, taken at the will amount to four or five acres. flood, leads on to fortune" "Sluicing is in full swing, water is running freely everywhere, and results are very favorable so far," says a Dawson dispatch. "About ten thousand ounces of gold have already been brought in. The clean-up of gravel GOOD MINING PROPfrom the second bedrock on Ele from the second bedrock on Eldorado is proving rich. One dump will yield ERIIES FOR SALE

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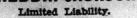
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able that theoretical fin ig a greater hold on the although there are no Umating the real Socialist. overywhere stands for all who are discontented st ticket. There are many ts, and should the Sociapolitical prepo ty it would at once split le factions, each claiming y representative of pure, At present all who g which they do not have get unite in opposition to When we hear that Gercast between 2,000,000 and in a national election it rstood that this number Germans who propose to interest and profits, acquire means of production, and rry out the entire Socialist se questions are not poin Germany. German Soavowing their belief in the ing all these things, have ate" program, whose main al manhood suffrage, freeably and the press and relief ing burdens of militarism. rds, they are struggling for abitants of British counjoy. It is also true, there as Socialism has its main cities, and just now Gersts are struggling for free and raw materials, with manufacturers, as against s," who demand stiff proagriculture and free trade red articles. This aspect indicates the probability of rly drawn contest developany between people of the ng centres and the producers erial. The situation is so it is not possible to estithe votes cast, the real theoretical Socialism in Gerother part of Continental

wie and the Christian Sciindoubtedly accomplish phyby mental agencies, but monopoly of the power of atter. A portly citizen pretvn locally bought a gymet with the purpose of reand he has lost fifteen a week simply by carryet in his vest pocket and r the gymnasium at all.

announces that Mr. Cleveabsolutely no show minated for the U. . Mr. Cleveland holds pree view as to Mr. Bryan's th are probably correct, alnembered that Mr. Clevethe past shown himself a al guesser than the Neing as if they deliberately intended to keep back the development of the Kootenays. They are too busy attempting to give away millions of acres of the people's lands to care much for the weifare of this district. The railways are favored first; then comes, the coal monopoly. No wonder we do not pros per to the full extent of our opportuni

THE WAR OF THE PAINTERS.

arms between Natur ints John Burroughs and Ernest Thompson-Seton as to the charactur, culture, personal habits and scholastic ts of cats and dogs no so attal shows signs of subsidence than two celebrated artists, Frederick Reming-ton and Charles Schreyvogel, each lays down his paint brush and takes up the most energetic, driving and force tool in the carpenter's chest in an ou deavor to hammer his professions ns into the head oil the other.

Mr. Schreyvogel, like Mr. Remin is a painter of western scenes. His latest and greatest painting is "Custor's Demand," which he says is an historical representation of one of Ge Custer's peace negotiations. A line-drawing reproduction of it was printed in the New York Herald last Sunday, and a very spirited picture on the face of it it appears to be. Indians and frontiersmen are grouped about in the fore-ground, and Custer, sitting on a magnificent steed, is delivering a stern, um to a heap big and ugly chief, of a dark, lowering, sinister cast of countenance, a long, low, rakish horse, and a strikingly defective wardrobe.

Now Mr. Remington says he objects to such "half-baked stuff" being considered seriously as history. He say Schreyvogel has shown his ignorance by putting pistol holsters on the horses, when as a matter of fact holster were not geneally used until long after the time in which the scene is laid Also he objects to Sloux war bonnets on Southwestern Indians, and to white campaign hats on the soldiers, which be says were not worn till years after ward. The yellow stripe in the saddle blankets he also declares to be a mistake, and Custer's boots, as shown i the picture, he says, are in reality of a much later design. Stirrup cover he declares, were not worn at the time and Custer never rode a horse of the size depicted in the painting.

To those sweeping criticisms Mr. Schreyvogel replies that Mr. Remington is consumed by the fires of jealousy, and is poorly endowed by nature, experience and scholarship to pass upon the merits of any work of art more pretentious than the gilt embellish ments of an ornate and costly coalhod. In Mr. Schreyvogel's candid opinion, Mr. Remington may possibly be qualified to paint a bock beer sign, or even the thirteen cards on a western faro table. but beyond masterpieces of this character his limitations do not extend.

Mr. Schreyvogel's defense is as spirited as his painting; but, still, like his painting, the chances are that it will not stand the tests of realism. It remains to be seen whether Mr. Russ ill the clever cow-boy artist of Montana will be drawn into the controversy.

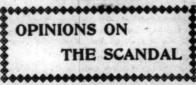
WHO WILL PROTECT THE PEO-PLE?

The situation arising from the investigation now in progress at Victoria constantly grows more serious. Revelation

The Miner will watch now develo sents with the closest attent meatly been of all those who are imeven the slightest degree of patriotism, to do the same. The attitud of every member of the legislature of mands the greatest scrutiny. Little go has voted thus far with the Gov Men who would by their support coun ance an administration that has not ir ruined thousands, and winked at gi gnatic acts of political jobbery, cannot be relied upon in critical times like the present. The chief hope of the people lies in the untrammelled loyalty of the Opposition and those lawyers who are ng the Opposition in the inves gation now being conducted. MES MeBRIDE, OLIVER, GREEN, TAT-LOW, PATTERSON, SEMLIN, Me-PHILLIPS, TAYLOR, GIFFORD, GARDEN, HAWTHORNTHWAITE and KIDD must stand to their guns and fight the battle of their lives like good men and true. If they fail to do so, it they show the slightest inclination to shirk their solemn duty, the public can draw but one inference, and that is that they have succumbed to pressure inimical to the public weal.

The time is at hand in British Colum bia when political reputations can be forever won or lost. The men who come out of this ordeal with clean, unclouded consciences will be heroes upon the electorate may ever relie.

WHO WILL PROTECT THE PEO PL.E?



The following excerpts from the dis-trict press will show how intensely bit-ter is the sentiment of the Kootenays against Premier Prior because of his retention of Eberts and Wells as minisers in his administration:

EAST KOOTENAY SENTIMENT.

Wells had neither the brains or nerve to carry out the bil steal after it was starter * * * It takes two sides to carry out a government steal, and the parties who receive the goods are equaliy as guilty as those who deliver them.-Cranbrook Herald.

KINDRED SPIRITS.

When Premier Prior succeeded ex-Premier Dunsmuir, he, when consider-ing the reconstruction of his cabinet, is reported to have said he could not get along without the Hon. Chief Commissioner Mr. Wells. The premier was right; they are kindred spirits, and soon, we trust, will be marching arm in arm down the corridors of political oblivion. -Midway Dispatch.

C. P. R. CALUMNY.

Last week the fine Roman hand of the C. P. R. was seen in a scandalous attack in the Vancouver Province, on members of the legislature insinuating

the reason why members voted to cancel the grant to the company of East Koot-enay lands was that the lands might be divided among members themselves.-Revelstoke Mail.

A BRIBE! A BRIBE!

of Mr. 1 the attorney-general's partner it can only be called a brite deliver of the said h

WON'T BE BACRIFICED.

erts and, ir ts, or are not ready to be sacrified nection with the big land of Denver Ledge.

AT LEAST ONE MUST GO.

The whole affair is still shrouded in that fog of mystery born of prevaries-tion, shuffling and double-dealing. One thing is, however, very certain, and that is that the country will not countenance a further continuance in office of some, at least, of the present members of the government. One, at least, will have to go, and it will then be a question whether Premier Prior will be able to command a majority. But the fate of an administration must not be allowed to have any weight as against the reten-tion in office of men unworthy of their trust. —Kamloops Sentinel. e whole affair is still sh

A NEFARIOUS SCHEME.

The testimony taken tends to impli-cate several members of the legislature including ministers of the crown in a nefarious scheme to benefit themselves at the expense of the country. The house has adjourned to let the committee of investigation complete their work. Very grave charges are made against the parties implicated, which should be sift-ed thoroughly. The perpetrators of such rescality should be exposed and pun-ished to the utmost rigor of the law. — Kaslo Kootenalan.

COMMUNICATIONS PROVINCIAL MINING ASSOCIA TION-RE SILVER-LEAD RESO-LUTION.

Editor Miner: The recommendations ontained in the resolution recently assed by the executive committee of passed by the executive committee of the association have been severely crit-loized by some of the silver-lead mine owners, for not asking a sufficiently large bonus in lieu of the increased duties which the Dominion government refused to grant. One of these criticisms has been heared to min attention in the share of

brought to my attention in the shape of copy of a letter written by the gen-ral manager of two companies in the eral manager of two companies in the Lardeau to the secretary of the asso

Lardeau to the secretary of the asso-ciation as follows: Ferguson, B. C., 2nd May, 1903. The Secretary, B. C. Mining Associa-tion, Victoria, B. C. Dear Sir: I have received a tele-gram from Messrs. Pratt and Retal-lack from Ottawa, stating that the representations your association has made to the Dominion government are stulitying their efforts to obtain an stultifying their efforts to obtain an adequate bonus on lead payable to the

producer. I immediately telegraphed to the I immediately telegraphed to the finance minister at Ottawa repudiating the action of your association both for myself and the companies I represent. In the event of your continuing to oppose our interest we shall withdraw our support from your association; and I understand from Sandon and Nelson that similar action will be taken by most of the other lead producers in the

st of the other lead producers in the voluce. Yours truly, Great Western Mines, Limited, Silver Cup Mines, Limited. Non-Personal Liability. DONALD G. FORBES,

DUMP THEM OVERBOARD. When one of the cabinet ministers, who is called to testify before an inves-tigating committee which is probing the so I feel no hesitation in commenting

nd what return he

It is es at would be a s had we the silver-d in vain to Retailack at few days and we could no in time. It would be a great misto

fair to ple in general were as unfair friends as Mr. Forbes has sho

Crossman, R. Helme, George Hillier, G. A. B. Hall, R. R. Hall and C. Hall; on Pass creek by A. R. Fingland.

JUDGE MARTIN HERE.

Will Preside at Supreme Court Sittings Commencing Today.



James McGregor, the C sliceman accused of she rank Rogers during th ancouver, was acquitte t the New Westminster t of abooting the fato aring the troubles at acquitted by the jury

W. J. Robinson, of Warwick & Co., New York, is in Vancouver to finance the deal by which \$150,000 is to be spont to deepen the channel of False creek, reclaim land and build wharves. Messra Kelly and Burnett, who secured the concessions from the government, met Mr. Robinson in Ottawa.

liam Braid, will immediately oommene the erection of a large whisky distil-lery in Vancouver. Associated with Mr. Braid are several nt was lately made that ate, headed by Mr. Wilfriends as Mr. Forbes has shown him-self to be. The only possible justification for ft, and personally I adopt this view, is that the hardships of existing condi-tions on the Slocan and Liardeau mine owners are such as to reader them over-sensitive, even to the touch of those who, perhaps ignorantly but still sympathetically and honestly, are try-ing to assist them. A. C. GALT.

"Sluicing is in full swing, water in

Rossland, May 11th. IT'S IN THE GAZETTE. What Latest Issue of the Official Pap-er Contains. The B. C. Gazette just to hand chron-ieles the appointment of Harol Mayne or Contains. The B. C. Gazette just to hand chron-ieles the appointment of Harol Mayne Daly, of Vancouver, formerly of Ross-land, to be a notary public for the pro-vince. Certificates of improvements are ap-plied for in respect to the following min-eral claims: Bleve-na-mon, Lucky Jack, Bunnahon, San Joaquin and Tunned Bunnahon, San Joaquin and Tunned Gazet development below the ground, which was formerly beliaved, to be worked out. An early breaking of the Bunnahon, San Joaquin and Tunned Gazet development below the ground, which was formerly beliaved, to be used the strike of the miners at Cumber-is already feeling the effects of long daya and warm weather." Although the price of Washington ooke productions at that point, the emelters at Cortons and Ladysmith molly Gibson, Outline fraction, St. Joe fraction and Triangle fraction, St. Joe fraction and Triangle fraction, St. Joe meters at Corton and Ladysmith Molly Gibson, Outline fraction, St. Joe ME E. Lane, Frank Lavigne, Edward Lewis, Helen F. M. Lawis, Seymour Manning, Hugh McCutcheoon, J. A. Mc Farlaad, M. McKay, D. Mihils, John Marning, Hugh McCutcheoon, J. A. Mc Farlaad, M. McKay, D. Mihils, John Mrany, S. W. O'Brien, E. R. Redpath H. C. Robey, J. E. Spanker, Courad Wolfe and S. B. Youll. Applications for licenses for cut timber are filed in the following names: Or Little Moyle lake by W. S. Bell, G. W. Crossman, R. Hellma, George Hillier, G. A. B. Hall, R. R. Hall and C. Hall; or Pass creek by A. R. Fingland.

cently. Mr. Tolmie was a member of the well REFERENDUM Mr. Toimie was a member of the wear known Tolmie family of Victoria, and was born on the island. Dr. Tolmie, his father, came to Victoria from the old country with the first officials of the Hudson's Bay company, and was BONANZA CASCADE the company's surgeon for many years. When he retired from practice Dr. Tol-mie took up land at Cedar Hill, a few LARDEAU (From Tuesday's Dally.) Mr. Justice Martin, of the supreme court bench, arrived in the city last night to preside at the sittings of the supreme court commencing this morn-ing. He is quartered at the Palace. Judge Martin was the officiating justice here when the new court house was ETHEL CON. CRACKER We have special bargains in all the above stocks, and are headquarters for all Oregon, Idaho, Washington and British Columbia stocks.

Judge Martin was the officiating justice there when the new court house was opened two years ago. In addition to the actions entered for hearing at this session, another case was added to the list yesterday. This is John Boultbee and John Rankin vs. Gilbert Pellant. The plaintiffs claim that defendant induced them to purchase the Sunol mineral claim, alleging that it was valid and subsisting mineral un-der the terms of the Mineral Act. Lat-ter, the plaintiffs state, it was discovered of Kasko & Stocan railway, on board



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THE INQUIRY **AT VICTORIA**

VICTORIA. May 7 .- Martin can generally be depended upon to provide the to the King's printer, but the original thought you didn't feel the cold in Canspectacular feature to any situation, and has disappeared from the file. he played the part with success again by It is understood that Shaughnessy hobbling on crutches into the room where has wired Wells reminding the latter the special committee is conducting the bringing the grants back to Victoria East Kootenay investigation for the purpose of denying certain rumors which cabinet to fill, and that he had promhe states have been in circulation. Ever since Dunsmuir testified that Taylor told Wells that there were two members in the deal he said it had been suggested that he was one of them. This he emphatically denied, and was most explicit In his statement that he had nothing whatever to do with the matter, nor had he any knowledge of it. He wished also to deny the statement that he went to the hospital to avoid the vote in the house on this matter. He also justified his course in voting for the bill last year, giving the C. P. R. the selection of lands in Yale and Kootenay, by saying he did not notice all the provisions of the bill. Had he done so he would have voted against it. He had been informed that his name was among those applying for coal prospectors' licenses on these identical lands since the cancellation of the C. P. R.'s land grants, but if so it was without his knowledge or consent. Martin drove from the hospital to make his statement, and at its

conclusion he returned there. The rest of the day was consumed in the cross-examination of Wells, who was on the stand all day, and whose crossexamination is still in progress. He adhered closely to his original testimony ng approached by Taylor, and a so; refuted Taylor's statement that he (Tay-lor) was not acting for the C. P. R. by the statement that since 1900 Taylor has persistently interested himself to secure the grants for the C. P. R.

He also gave direct testimony that Eberts showed him a wire from Taylor in 1900 asking if B. C. Southern lands could not be changed to Columbia & western. Eberts consulted him. Wells showed him the bill providing that the lands must be con-tiguous, and Eberts then wired back BARR COLONY the word "impossible."

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy his been disturbed over an impression gathered from Wells' evidence that he or the company een using improper influence to secure the crown grants. He telegraphed to know if the evidence bore this meaning, declaring his intention to come ou and appear before the committee if it did so: In consequence of this Wells took the witness stand yesterday and

made the following statement: "In connection with my evidence as miles by trail, along which generations to the conversation I had with W. J. of Indian hunters and Hudson Bay men Taylor in Montreal, in November, 1901, wherein he informed me of a projected are some hundred more teams, every one syndicate or company to take over the Columbia & Western lands in East Kootenay, and offered me a twentieth share therein, equivalent to 30,000 acres, I for which they are bound when they desire to state that I have not intimated and do not in any way desire to convey the impression that the C. P. R. or Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, were in any way parties to Mr. Taylor's proposals to me, or that I believed then, or believe now, that Sir Thomas Shaughnessy or the C. lect lands for thémselves in locations P. R. were privy to any scheme to acquire or use these lands for corrupt or improper purposes. (Signed) W. C. of Tents at Saskatoon, a good many improper purposes. (Signed) Wells, May 6, 1903."

In Taylor's evidence on cross-examination he stated that he had not discussed the grant matter with Brown or the attorney-general or any one else, but had discussed Wells' statement concerning or any other C. P. R. official that an agreement had been come to between

expediency. He also reminds Wells abroad. Yet women trudged the long twenty miles from camp to camp. Many of them were clothed most inadequately that he has not notified the company of the revocation of the order-in-to-cil granting the lands. Wells in reply to this letter denies that he gave to this letter denies that he gave right in their faces, the cold must have right in their faces, the cold must have pression, "political expediency." Most of today was devoted to examinpenetrated to the very marrow. Y from them I heard no word of complain "'Tis a bitter day, sir," they ing the different departments for docusay. "How far is it to the next station" ments and seeking to ascertain the au-

that the only reason Wells gave for

was that there were vacancies in the

ised that wherther these were filled on

not he would return them in 30 days

C. P. R. bad title to block 4589 in South-

east Kootenay is discredited here. Pre-

mier Prior says he never heard of the

matter till it was brought to his atten-

tion in this dispatch, and W. S. Gore

deputy-commissioner of lands and works, says the block was surveyed

and the crown grant issued during the

VICTORIA, May 9.-Chief Commis

investigation into the East Kootenay land

scandal today. He reiterated his pre-

vious statement in regard to his action in the dealings with the C. P. R. con-nected with the two blocks of land in question. He denied the contention of George McL. Brown, then the executive event of the G. P. P. thet he recent

agent of the C. P. R., that he was un-

the blocks in question to the B. C. South

ern, suggesting that the executive offi-

cer, with Mr. Taylor, was interested in

securing the substitution of these blocks

on the Columbia and Western, instea

of the British Columbia Southern sub-

transaction might be carried out. Mr

Brown's correspondence with him he de

clared to be indicative of an attempt

at sharp practice. Mr. Brown will go

on the stand again on Monday. The labor commission has concluded

its labors at Ladysmith and sits next

at Victoria. The Dominion steamer Quadra has been placed at the commis-

sioners' disposal to proceed to Cumber

far to homestead, not more than one

thousand people will be scattered over

the 50 townships set apart for the all-

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Semlin regime to the B. C. Southern.

The dispatch from Rossland re the

would thorship of bill No. 87 of last year. It was established that Brown brought it Its not like England, this 'ere. We sociation. It was accepted at a meet ada." It is this substratum of hardness

and determination that, despite blunders Victoria on Saturday afternoon. and mistakes, will eventually bring the Barr colonists to prosperity. But it As a result of the ultimatum drawn was hard to see little children toddling up at a meeting of the Victoria Buildalong to leeward of the big wagons, with ers' association and submitted to the heads hunched down in ' the Carpenters' Union a strike has been and crying with the perishing cold. "He's declared by the union.

ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER

getting his experience," said the father one crying little lad. "I'm sorry it The printers employed in the jobbing is such a hard one and him only seven offices of Vancouver, who some time but it will be a good thing for him.' ago gave notice to employers that they Bad as was the day's journey, the desired an eight-hour day and \$21 per camp at night must have been worse week after May 1, have served another to very many of the colonists. Many of them had no stoves in their tents, and notice on the masters. May 1 came and went, and no agreement had been their sufferings through cold must have been intense. In the large floored tents,

The canners have offered the white erected by the government, are stoves and supplies of wood and hay. These and Japanese fishermen 12 cents straight or the sliding scale in operawere given free of charge to the settlers tion last season for salmon the coming staying there. But a large proportion of those on trek did not camp at the season. Both white and Japanese fish

ermen have declined both propositions, deciding that better arrangements stopping places and it was these who suffered most during the cold spell. could be made.

In the four days' drive from Saska-tcon to Battleford, I passed two dead Word has reached Vancouver that 40 horses and one cow. The trails improved Japanese were taken from the last greatly after the first day's travel, and steamship sailing for America vhen sevently miles out we struck North Saskatchewan, out of which the ice is just beginning to move, the trail along its southern bank is in good shape, Canada or the United States. thanks to much labor expended on it by the Territorial government.

first class ore, 800 tons; Marble Bay, second class ore, 2400 tons: Lenora, sec ond class ore, 3000 tons; Yreka (Quatsion), 860 tons; Lone Pine (Republic, Wash.), 420 tons; Grafter (White Pass), 25 tons; total, 7445 tons.

The C. P. R. is to establish a perma nent police force in Vancouver of ten Although other cities of the sysem have complete forces of spolice, it was not thought necessary in Vancouver until the present. Chief Burns, the head of the C. P. R. police over the entire system, is in the city arranging matters onte.

reached, the employers being willing to concede the eight-hour day, but holding out for a wage scale of \$20. Plains westward. This one dollar is now the bone of contention between the masters and men and the latter gave notice this mornagreement is reached the result is obvi-

miles. Frederick Stone, alias Alfred M. Brown, and a dozen other aliases, who claims to be a son of Admiral Seymour, of the British navy, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, was tried in the police court at Victoria and sentenced to six months' imprisonment with hard labor. The story of the prisoner's career in Victoria dates back to three years ago when he was arrested for crooked Stone says he is an insurance work. agent of the A No. 1 class, and that he never thinks of writing up a policy of less than \$5000. He had in his nos session a number of papers of the Equitable Life.

People arriving from the interior de clare that there is a possibility of seribuilt ous floods this year in the Fraser valley. There are annual prophecies of a similar kind, but this season residents of the interior are looking for some litgo without. tle trouble. The spring in the upper

properties. The claims referred to are situated on the west coast of the island, and are described as exceedingly rich. When last in Seattle, a few weeks ago, Mr. Black stated in an in-THE COAST terview with the Seattle Post-Intellirencer that "it was not improbable that in the near future a syndicate of English capitalists, who have all the money necessary to float the project A. B. Fraser, Sr., has tendered his will erect a rolling mill on Vancouver resignation of the Provincial Mining as- island and work the iron deposits there to their full capacity. They are thinksociation. It was accepted at a meet to then rule for the transformation of the executive committee held in ing seriously of it, but, like English victoria on Saturday afternoon capital, they are slow in starting, but when they have a pound invested in a property they are free to spend all that

is necessary to develop it preperly There is a market on the coast at the present time for the product of a rolling mill. Not only is the market on the coast, but in the Orient, and if the plant I speak of is constructed there will be a boom in iron properties on the island." Until Mr. Black's peturn to the city little can be said regarding the two deals referred to. That for the disposal of certain timber 'rights is said to have already gone through with the result, according to report, that a large mill will in the near future be erected on this island. The purchasers are a syndicate of Chicago and other eastern capitalists.

the committee for the C. P. R. and er-

plained that within the last two years

Mr. Scott wanted to know what was

sixty miles of the road was built.

RAILWAY MEN Extension to live in Ladysmith in order to get work. Dunsmuir, they con-tended, told them they would not be AT OTTAWA interfered with, but might live at Extension if they liked. The hardships in this respect were ecounted, and Chief Justice Hunter told counsel for Dunsmuir that the OTTAWA, May 6.-At the railway

mmittee this morning the Great Norththat no hardships were worked, or at vest Central railway came up once again least that proper notice had been for consideration. This road is owned given

by the Canadian Pacific. The company asked to the end of 1906 to complete the alse. road. Mr. Creelman appeared before

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THE LABOR INQUIRY

The Union Men and Dunsmuir Company in a Struggle.

proposed for the present year, Mr. Lash K. C., for the Canadian Northern, point-NANAIMO, May 4 .- By an almost uned out that by the charter of this road animous vote, the Cumberland miners the company could build by any route, roted to strike at the mass meeting held to Battleford or to the Rocky mountains at that place Saturday evening. The By the next bill on the order the Manimeeting, which was the largest ever toba and Northwestern railway were held in that city, assembled at 7 p. m., applying for a charter over the same and in less than half an hour later a It was also a roving charter. decision had been reached, the vote be-Both of them ran over the same route ing 196 for the strike, 12 against,

as the Canadian Northern from Gilbert Since the formation of the Western Federation there, the officers of the Sir Thomas Shaughnessy appeared b union have systematically been laid off. fore the committee and said that his or in other words, discharged. The men demand a reinstatement of these offi-

committee was willing to confine the ower to build under this bill for the cials. They say that they have been present to 200 miles, 250 that would not provoked beyond endurance, that there interfere with the Canadian Northern. was no other course open. If they did It could be put in the bill that for ten not stand by the officials they might years they could only extend the road 200 as well have no union at all. They are confident of ultimate victory. They also demand that the union shall be fully Mr. Blair said he was glad to hear

this statement which might be acceptrecognized. The company on the other ed. The minister said that he was au- hand are equally confident and are prethorized by the government to say that in the building of railways in the pared to fight to a finish. The mines will be worked as usual by the few consideration ought to be had for non-union men and Japanese and Chin the interests of the country in the loca- ese labor now at Cumberland. A number tion for the road and not for the interests of the latter have also signified their of rival corporations. These railways ought to be properly distributed. He re-ferred in a general way to districts not This morning was devoted to taking thickly populated and unoccupied lands. out tools from the mines. It was an odd the distance between railways in this their way homeward with picks, drills

regard should be about forty miles. No and other mining implements. There i through lines could be nearer each other considerable excitement in Cumberland than about forty miles. The 200 miles extension was satisfactory to the combut business is almost at a standstill. Merchants will do a cash husiness hereafter.

Dr. Sproule wanted twenty-five miles The company is determined to keep the mines in operation even if the output each year. Mr. McCreary, who had charge of the bill, said that if 25 miles were built ing to contract with any of the men to of this road 25 miles elsewhere would take out coal for a term of years. If this meets with no response, Asiatics the trouble. The spring in the upper country has so far been very back-built and 25 miles this year. A rumor is current that the

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onus lay upon the company to show The commission will sit at Extension

COAL MINERS' STRIKE.

death it was only a so he destroyed it tramp nuisance. The second furnace per company's smelt blown in this morni that coke is not yet freely to keep both The company, howe of about 1500 tons works were shut do this is being drawn being that the Crow pany will shortly s

plies The Montreal & F pany will blow in Monday and a secon as coke supplies sh make it practicable t H. J. Bayly, of the pany, has returned to the Okanagan an William McCormi spring of 1891 locate claim, now one of t Boundary, is in to winter he has been o a tunnel on his Buff creek, a tributary cut a quartz lead o face above. He thin more he will cut th interested with "Da White Cloud, above have earn and on ham camp, and on rock freely minerali and a little chalcopy and then. As there showings of copper not far off, Billy an they will yet "stri White Cloud.

White Cloud. Frank Archer, at hotel business in G employed at the B pany's smelter, me last Sunday which him for work for a was out in the hills some rocks fell, si bruising and cuttin is uncortain wheth is uncertain wheth is fractured, but len, and for a time J. W. Nelson of G

Watson of Spokane perience on Mond from a visit to th above Beaverdell, o

Kettle river. Whi

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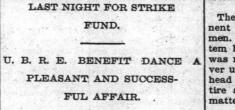
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attempted to stop tripped and fell, several places and A young son of more successful,

wagon from the



MANY DANCED AT UNION HALL

ON THE MARCH (From Saturday's Daily.) The benefit dance at the opera house last night in aid of the strike fund of the United Brotherhood of Railway Employees proved to be a pleasant and ing that they would expect a settlement BATTLEFORD, April 28.-From Sassuccessful function. The attendance by Monday morning next. Unless an katoon, the forwarding base of the Barr was not, perhaps, as large as some of colonists, to Battleford, the ancient capi-

tal of the Northwest Territories, is 92 the season's dances, as many of the miles by trail, along which generations ticket-holders took in the theatrical attraction, but the funds of the Brotherhave toted peltrics or goods for barter,

hood will be swelled by a substantial sum as the outcome.

heading for the Barr reserve. Of the 1350 Barr colonists it is doubt-The guests in attendance spent a ful if two-thirds ever reach the district thoroughly enjoyable evening. The Brotherhood was represented by Harry V. Sheere, who was mainly instrumen-150 were distributed north and tal in organizing the dance. Mr. south to lumber camps and railroad Sheere was indefatigable in promoting gangs. Another hundred cut adrift from the pleasure of the gathering, and sucthe Barr movement and decided to se ceeded admirably. The floor was in splendid shape and the music excellent. apart from the Barr reserve. And of Among those present were: Messrs. and Mesdames Prest, Owen,

ohnstone and Bowes. are not likely to proceed to the reserve Mesdames Fisher, Hand and Mich-Possibly, when the last straggler has arrived on the location, he has come so

Misses Jinney, Anderson and Weber Messrs. Comerford, Higgins, Owens, Harris, Statter, McDonald, Schomeirer, himself. He never heard from Brown or any other C. P. R. official that an The long march overland, now being ken, Handy, Robinson, Busch, Monty, undertaken by the colonists, has many Bridges, Kettleson and Furlong.

Japan by Japanese police. The Japanese government has issued severa edicts forbidding coolies to emigrate to The ore shipments to Crofton during the month of April follow: Marble Bay, **TO AID BROTHERHOOD**

the government and the company where- phases. It partakes at different times by the company would be reinstated in this grant. He denied also that he had wired from Herneld also that he had by the company would be reinstated in of the noble, the ludicrous, the pathetic wired from Montreal to Eberts asking if it could not be arranged to give the it could not be arranged to give the blocks in question in lieu of B. C. Southern earned lands, receiving the answer that he (Eberts) believed it could be done.

In connection with this denial the committee issued an order for the production of the telegrams referred to if they can found in the attorney-general's department.

(By Associated Press.)

reek, has trenched for itself a tremen-VICTORIA, May 7.-W. C. Wells, commissioner of lands and works, was dous valley, with banks more than 200 feet high and difficulty is anticipated re-examined today by the committee here. But a special providence seems enquiring into the scandal regarding the East Kootenay land grants. He denied the charges of W. J. Taylor of his effort to obtain personal gain in the matter. He stated that Taylor's story of the Montreal interview was not increct. Instead of him broaching the ratte cipitated into the icy waters of Stoney to Taylor, he said Taylor had toid him a company of twenty shares was being formed to take over the land, one ehsre being for Wells. He told Taylor .e was bank in picturesque confusion. going to take the crown grants back. Tay-lor said that would be the end of it. It was Taylor who suggested the formation of a company to acquire the lands which contained coal. Under cross-ex-amination Wells said that in 1900 he had written to applicants for coal and oil prospecting licenses that the land in question was reserved by the government. He said he had not an exalted ppinion about the excessive value of these lands.

gallop, and were up the opposite bank VICTORIA, May 8.-Further telewith the momentum of their rush algams have passed between the comrost before they were aware of it. mittee of the house and Sir Thomas The colonists' camping arrangements Shaughnessy. The chairman offered to at night showed how much they have receive Sir Thomas Shaughnessy's evito learn in this regard. Nine of every dence by the 14th. Sir Thomas replied ten tents they pitch are placed with that he could not reach Victoria by their openings toward the wind. On that date, but he was anxious to testhe first day or two's march out of Sastify. The result is that the committee katoon many tents were pitched half will await his arrival. This will necesa mile or more from wood or water, and sitate the further adjournment of the these cardinal necessities for campin house for a week. comfort altogether ignored. Instead, too,

Some important documents were tabof pitching tents in low and sheltered spots, they set them on high, wind blown ridges. After the first three or four led today, one a letter from Brown to Wells dated March 22nd, 1902, in which the former alludes to a promise made days, however, experience made them by Wells to convey to the Columbia & correct these mistakes.

The weather throughout the trip has been very variable. Saturday was like Mr. Downie with a very handsome book Western railway alternate blocks along the line of that railway, and reminding the line of that failway, and remninding him that the government had already given effect to this by executing the crown grants but failing to deliver them. He refers to a conversation with Wells, in which the latter stated that this course was dictated by political him that the government had already given effect to this by executing the

and the transport as these colonists. At one place, about sixteen miles out FAREWELL BANQUET IN NELSON of Saskatoon, I counted eight teams stuck in an alkali flat at the same time. A MOST SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR. We helped five out and then sent them to assist the other three.

It is almost impossible to believe but there will be accidents at a number THE ROOM OVERCROWDED of places along the trail. Between Saskatoon and Battleford three creeks have THOSE WHO WISHED TO to be crossed. The first of these, Eagle

TAKE PART.

NELSON, May 9 .- The farewell banquet tendered to Superintendent William Downie of the C. P. R., who leaves to have had the colonists in charge. No today to assume his new and important cone seems to have been hurt as yet, though one man split his foot with an big railroad, came off at the dining room axe at Saskatoon, and a wagon load of of the Hotel Phair last evening. It was effects, with their owners, including a one of the most successful affairs ever woman and three children, were pre- given in this city. Outside of the Phair an electric ornament was erected dicreek. When I passed, they had opened rectly over the entrance, having the

every box to dry out their belongings, which were disposed over the farther name "Downie" worked out in electric lights. The banquet tables in the capacious dining room of the hotel were se When these creeks were crossed it was out in three sides of a square, and over sight well worth looking at. First a 60 extra lights had been added for the gang, under the direction of a halfbreed occasion, most of these being colored, freighter or farm instructor, would cut and added greatly to the flags, bunting down a number of logs, and lay in the and other ornaments of the brillianth lighted room. The tables were mo stream. Above this was piled two feet of brush. Then, slowly and carefully, tastefully and profusely ornamented with with delicate mincing steps, the team cut flowers and plants, and the menu would come over the brow of the bank, and begin the descent. Soon the weight provided by the hotel management was most excellent. Every available seat in behind pushed them and they dashed the room was occupied, and over 40 intending guests were unable to gain down and across the stream at a wild admittance to the room, many of these

a distance for the banquet. It seldom falls to a man to receiv

such a spontaneous expression of good will from his fellow citizens as fell to the lot of William Downie last night. It seemed as though the big crowd o railroad, mining, business and profes sional men, who gathered round the

festive board, were at a loss to know how to adequately express the regret they felt at the departure of Mr. Downig from this province and the sincerity of their wishes for the future succe

the man they all esteemed and honore so highly. Earlier in the evening Cap-tain Gore, on behalf of the steamboat

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ward, and the Fraser and its tributaries are unusually low. In the moun-

tains there has been a heavy fall of snow during the last few weeks, and it is in hower altitudes than usual at line between Yorkton and Prince Albert now on. The last serious floods were ity of Battleford and thence to Wetaswinter before had been much larger line southerly to a junction with the even than during the recent months Pheasant Hills branch of the C. P. R. of the last winter.

The case of the former agent of the Great Northern Express company in New Westminster, charged with the forgery aralleled the Canadian Northern, as of \$300 of money orders last August, and Mr. Lash pointed out when the Great

with obtaining \$500 under false pretenses about the same time, was disposed of lately. Sloan pleaded guilty to both charges and asked the leniency of the court. Messrs. F. R. Glover, James Lea- ing deflected in the way asked for. my and other prominent citizens testi-

Full restitution of the money has been grant. one to him. He had given the fullest consideration to the fact that the money had been paid back, but he would have

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to impose a sentence of sixteen months of hard labor on each charge, the sentences to run concurrently.

"The property owners of the city mani- peg, and would have their transcontifested but little interest on Saturday in nental line run through the the fate of the two money by-laws rearding which they were called upon to exercise their franchise. Out of some management of the Grand Trunk railnames on the roll, only 287 people

took the trouble to go to the poll and record their vote. The by-laws were to being railway men who had come quite

raise \$125,000 for school purposes and \$9000 to purchase some land on False creek, near the crematory, which is re-quired for municipal yards, stables, etc.

Both by-laws were carried, but only by small majorities. Money by-laws re-quire a majority of three-fifths of the total vote cast and in the present in-

stance the school by-law had a majority of only 5 4-5 votes, while the land pur-chase by-law carried by 28 votes. Only two votes were spoilt."-Vancouver

built to Calgary and the main line to News-Advertiser. Two big deals affecting the interests

of residents here are now on the tapis. says the Victoria Times. John Black, of this city, who is negotiating both deals, left for Seattle last evening to

The amendment was lost and the bill have received notice to vacate all the was adopted subject to the amendment. houses the property of the company, unless they resume work. Notices have been posted warning The Manitoba and Northwestern rail-

way, owned by the Canadian Pacific, trespassers away from the works. Fourteen special constables have been sworn this time of the year. Much depends on what kind of weather comes from in the Saskatchewan river in the vicin- are allowed in Chinatown. A number of the Chinamen went to work today. in 1894, but that was a phenomenally kiwin on the Calgary and Edmonton, They were taken to work on board a late spring, and the snowfall of the also a railway from Churchbridge in a train.

It is reported the top hands will strike tomorrow. The entire coal output will be used to supply the local demand. No attempt will be made to supply the San rear Easterhazy. They asked bonding powers of \$20,000 a mile, and that the Francisco market.

THE LABOR COMMISSION.

Evidence Given by the Extension Coal Miners.

Mr. Davis pointed out that the road was not yet built to Prince Albert and VICTORIA, May 8 .- The labor commission has about concluded its sittings Mr. McCreary said that the C. P. R. at Ladysmith: The commissioners went fied to Sloan's previous good character. was building without any subsidy or land up to Extension this morning and examined more miners, whose evidence

made, and Sloan stood ready to pay all costs as soon as he could. Judge Bole stated that the trial was a painful ters they held. They had no intention Ladysmith in order to get work. Some Ladysmith in order to get work. Some even said they boarded at Ladysmith and visited their families at Extension by stealth.

MONTREAL, May 6.-That the Grand The commissioners are to have a meet-Trunk Pacific promoters had definitely ing with the executive of the miners' decided to abandon the project of build-ing across the narrows of Lake Winniassociation to see if some settlement cannot be reached.

Organizer Baker was further examcity ined, his evidence being that he de-Winnipeg, was announced this after-noon by R. S. Logan on behalf of the plored strikes and always advised arbitration.

On Monday the commission will sit in Victoria, and afterwards return to Lady-Sir Rivers Wilson and Mr. Havs arsmith, where Dunsmuir's evidence will rived in the city by special train from he taken.

the west today, and will go to Ottawa All the surface men at Cumberland tonight to be present when the Grand have now gone on strike, including en-Trunk Pacific's bill is brought down to-morrow. The official explanation of the gineers, firemen, blacksmiths, carpenters, etc. Robert Dunsmuir, the ex-premier's company's line through the west was, son, is running an engine to endeavor that contrary to expectations, it had to keep the works in operation. possible to build right

STRIKE GOES ON.

Deering Harvester Company and Its Men Fail to Agree.

Edmonton. From this point the com-CHICAGO, May 9 .- Peace negotiapany will build two lines to the coast, one, through the Yellow Head Pass to tions between the Deering Harvester company and its 6000 strikers have been Bute Inlet, and a second through Peace broken off, and the fight probably will River Pass to Port Simpson. From the continue to a finish. The men at a latter line an extension is proposed north final conference presented their demands for official consideration. The company's reply was a practical reall the news of the Kootenays. Read it fusal to take them up, and further efforts to bring the parties together

scared horses up damage was done The farmers in Rock creek have a and have altogeth of land under cr the Anarchist Mo the season is a li being greater, th not so forward, being made. Abor dary Falls things ward, but farmers of the favorable vailing. Gus. Wheatley luck in connectio to float planking over the West B down that stream Bull and Boomer along pretty well.

have been dropped.

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through to Winnipeg. From this point

the line will run in a northwesterly di-

rection through Saskatoon district to Battleford, where a branch line will be

THURSDAY May 14, 1903

Mines and Smelters Get-

ting Back to Steady

Operations.

Farmers Make Progress--

he settle River

Sunday for the second time this season

at Greenwood. The home team won

a clean and good game. The Phoenix

players are handicapped through not

having a practice ground available, for

Charles Webster, charged with arson

in setting fire to the cabin of the late

Jolly Jack, was yesterday bound over

by Stipendiary Magistrate McMynn to

the higher altitudes of the district.

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BOUNDARY

WORK IN THE

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RELATING TO THE

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May 7.-James Baker,

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BACK FROM NELSON

ROSSLAND DELEGATES TO LIBER

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RETURN.

AND PROFITABLE

NATURE.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Queen City for several days.

this summer. I have, however, no hesi-tation in saying that the finding of the original Payne ledge in No. 8 level has developed very satisfactorily in every way, and the results so far have exeeded my most sanguine expectation We have now gone in on the ledge about 200 feet and have drifted to the right and left of the lead with eminently satisfactory results.

"My report will state the details very fully and will demonstrate beyond all question that the ledge is a continua-SESSIONS WERE OF A PLEASANT tion of the original one above men tioned from which the Pavne's \$1,500. 000 of dividends was taken. It is a little early yet to say for certain, but from all the indications we have met so far I see no reason why the body of ore at, above and below No. 8 level should not turn out as satisfact J. A. Macdonald and Alfred McMillan toril

standpoint as the first body of ore exson, where they were in attendance on plored in the early history of the mine are now all in the smelter lake, on the the convention of the interior Liberals did. I cannot speak as to possible divias representatives of the Rossland and dends this year; that is a matter for Trail Liberal associations respectively. Robert W. Grigor, the second Rossland the directors entirely, and you will hear from them next week. I fancy that lelegate, returns to the city today, and they will require to have a good re-John Stinson, also a member of the Rossserve on hand before they declare any land delegation, will remain in the dividends. The money spent by the company since the dividends were pass-

PUBLIC.

THAN HALF A MILLION

SHOWN.

Mr. Macdonald has the distinction of ed has been well and economically apbeing the first president of the Interior Liberal association. It was the conplied, and I can fairly state that the mine is now splendidly equipped to of opinion that the sentiment work the new ore body. of friendship and unity encouraged by "Our new mill will be finished very

the gathering just concluded at Nelson go far toward cementing the Libshortly and should be running about will erals of the interior and promoting that June 1st. We are employing about 80 spirit of unity in which strength lies. men at present and shipping all our The amalgamating of interests concluded output to the Trail smelter. We averat the Nelson convention is regarded age about 500 tons a month of high by Liberals as one of the greatest strides grade silver-lead concentrates and in the history of party politics in British Columbia, and immediate good results trates, and we are only commencing from a political standpoint are expected as yet. If all goes well the output the result therefrom. to result therefrom. The sessions of the convention concludgrowing one provided the metal market

ed yesterday afternoon. Most of the keeps in a satisfactory state. For the day was occupied in the consideration reasons I have given you I do not care reasons I have given you I do not care day of resolutions. One of these passed dealt with the lead problem, and was deto anticipate my annual report any further." bated at length by the delegates. In As all mining men know, the Payne company is capitalized at \$3,000,000 in \$1 shares, of which 2,600,000 have been isits present form the resolution recomniends strongly the granting of an adequate bounty to lead producers, and is along the lines of the resolutions already passed by various organizations suphaving paid out \$1,438,000. The last porting the contention of the lead producers.

Another resolution was carried "efer-ring the question of provincial crown hausted and the work of driving a long tunnel (over 1600 feet) to tap the ledge lands to the executive committee of the Interior association for consideration. The executive is empowered to make representations to the legislature ifter early this year, and further development work has demonstrated the existhe matter of crown lands has been inquired into.

Other resolutions carried were of minor or complimentary nature.

LIBERAL CONVENTION.

The Declarations Made by the Gathering at Nelson.

in view of the fact that our representa-tive on said executive committee was not present, that the executive of the Provincial Mining association should Provincial Mining association should Boundary-Kootenay districts be organ-have taken the initiative in matters of ized. It was decided:

"Therefore, be it resolved, that the Provincial Mining association be re-quested to withdraw their resolution

regarding the amounts to be paid by the following provincial ridings: Green-the government as such bonus; and if wood, Grand Forks, Slocan, Ymir, Nelnot incompatible with their views, they son, Rossland, Kaslo, Revelstoke, Co endorse the resolutions passed at this meeting, forwarding by wire, to the honorable minister of finance, such en-in the interior that may hereafter make application for membership and are ac-

"Be it further resolved, that a copy cepted by a majority vote at the annual of the resolutions passed at this meet- meeting of the council. (3) The purposes of this organization shall be to discuss and take action upon ing be sent to the secretary of the Provincial Mining association with the re-

yed in the mines. dated January 31st, prior to the big a shape that is satisfactory to both advance in the price of copper. The the city authorities and the railway current that the miner is fractured, but the arm is much swo Having completed organization the conved notice to vacate all the len, and for a time it is quite disabled. A wonderful similarity exists in the ORGANIZATION FORMED FOR rention proceeded to place itself on re-cord in the matter of party lines in the I W Nelson of Greenwood and Frank property of the company, unstatement, showing a surplus of over company officials. Last week the railsayings about women current in the Watson of Spokane had an exciting exsume work. way's solicitor, A. H. MacNeill of Rossland, Chief Engineer Kennedy and C. various nations \$563,000, is as follows: nave been posted warning pext provincial campaign by the unaniperience on Monday when returning KOOTENAY AND BOUNDARY The Spanish rhyme has it: "Were a away from the works. Fourfrom a visit to the Rambler mine, ASSETS mous adoption of the following reso-A. DesBrisay, the right of way agent, woman as little as she is good, a peaabove Beaverdell, on the West Fork of constables have been sworn DISTRICTS. 914,488 plans. These were considered, and not being entirely satisfactory to the city hood." Intion 338 acres mineral claims\$12,674,506 Chinese. No white men "That with a view to the establish-Kettle river. While up the river the Plant and Equipment Real estate and lands d in Chinatown. A number water rose rapidly so that when they ment of a really responsible governmen namen went to work today. came back it was not so easy to ford in this province the Liberals of British terests of the property holders, as nea.- lose a woman and a farthing, he will OFFICERS ELECTED FOR THE taken to work on board a as a couple of days earlier. However, Accounts and bills receivable .. 24,126 Cclumbia should enter the provincia they had their team and rig on the far YEAR-MEETING A SUCarena as a party, and that in every rid-ing a Liberal candidate should be nom-Ores on hand at cost 114,347 ly as they could be determined. This The French adage: "A man of straw orted the top hands will strike Inventory supplies side, so they ventured. Before reach plans, and they are now being put in proper shape for signature. Is worth a woman of gold." ing mid-stream the doubletree broke. CESSFUL ONE. The entire coal output will inated for the next general election." Miscellaneous.. 4,909 The German: "There are only two supply the local demand. No so Mr. Nelson headed the horses down Apparently the railway company is good women in the world; one dead stream to try and make a landing Total \$14,587,549 ill be made to supply the San PROVIDENCE ORE. and the other can't be found." market. about 150 yards lower down. It was NELSON, May 6 .- The Liberal deleed up and work started on the actual The Scotch say:" "Honest men marry now in a hurry to get this matter clos-LIABILITIES. hard work to keep the buggy from gates assembled to consider the ques-High Values in the Last Carload Sent soon, wise men never." LABOR COMMISSION. turning over in the swift current, but tion of forming a Liberal association to Smelter. construction of the branch into this In Fife they say: "The next best the impromptu navigators kept their for the Kootenay and Boundary dis-660,584 camp. The passenger and freight de-563,934 pots will be located almost in the centre thing to no wife is a good wife.' heads and trimmed their frail craft Given by the Extension Coal tricts held lively and harmonious meet-GREENWOOD, May 7 .- The Provipots will be located almost in the centre The Arabian declares: "Words are until the tongue struck the bank, when ings here today. Miners. ence Mining company has received the of the town, with the new large ore things began to look serious. Fortu-Dr. Hall of Nelson was called to the returns from the smelter for the last omen: deeds are men. Total \$14,587,519 bunkers for the Granby mines not far IA, May 8 .- The labor com-The Persian sage says that a wothere was a man on the bank chair pro tem, and Duncan Ross of car of ore shipped to Trail last month William Farwell, president of the off. The Granby company will construct Eastern Township Bank, of Sherbrooke, two gravity tramways, one from the and a strong rope, and the latter was Greenwood acted as secretary. s about concluded its sittings The net weight was 36.090 pounds and The German affirms that every dauhith. The commissioners went soon made fast to the buggy. Mr. Wat-The new association was then for- the mineral contents were, gold 3.19 Quebec, accompanied by Mrs. Farwell, ore quarries and the other from the son got ashore on a plank pushed out to him and Mr. Nelson, though chest nsion this morning and exore miners, whose evidence Interior District Liberal council. J. A. to him and Mr. Nelson, though chest ing an average value of \$194.66 per ton. of A. C. Flumerfelt at the Granby smelt- ter to connect with the deep workings deep in very cold water, managed to pass ashore saddles, rugs and other president, Dr. Hall of Nelson vice-treight and treatment charges. No min-with Mr. Flumerfelt, who has been in ically unanimous to the effect ever there is mischief brewing a woman were compelled to live at freight and treatment charges. No min-ing had been done on the Providence for ten days prior to last Monday, the well has extensive mining and real es-Generally considered, the proposals and a priest are at the bottom of it. in order to get work. Some outfit, and then "got out of the wet" president, and Duncan Ross of Green-The Persian asserts that women and they boarded at Ladysmith and eir families at Extension by An instance of the good feeling prevail-ing between the United States and Cana ing between the U. S. and Canada himself. The buggy turned over in the woold secretary-treasurer. Generally considered, the proposals The executive committee is as folstream, but assistance was secured horse-whim in use for hoisting having tate investments in the Boundary. The Hindoo: "A man is not obeyed from a near-by bridge building camp lows: F. J. Watson, Fernie; F. J. broken down. A steam hoist has since by his wife in his own house, nor does missioners are to have a meetand the travelers lost only a whiffle-Deane, Nelson; M. L. Grimmett, Sanbeen installed, and operations are now between the U. S. and Canada and an easy grade for the 20 miles of she consider him her husband unles the executive of the miners' don; R. A. Kempton, Columbia; R. W. proceeding as usual. tree, so they escaped lightly. A team with a light wagon, in which Grigor, Rossland; W. M. Lawrence mines with the Granby smelter at he beats her." n to see if some settlement has just been afforded by the receipt reached. er Baker was further exama child sat unattended, ran away from Revelstoke; J. McNicol, Midway; A. by Mayor Martin Burrell of Grand Forks Grand Forks. At the same time, while THE PAYNE'S FUTURE ALPINE AVALANCHES. he Hunter-Kendrick company's store W. Goodenough, Kaslo; W. H. P. Clemof an invitation to serve on the recep-tion committee in connection with Precoming into the heart of the city, it is evidence being that he de-Customs Collector Mcent, Grand Forks; A. B. Buckworth, done in such a manner as to interfere esterday. ikes and always advised arbi-Some curious accidents caused by Cutcheon, who was standing close by, Ymir. sident Roosevelt's visit to Spokane on but little with the property where business is actively being done, and in the avalanches are described in Pearson's. attempted to stop the runaways, but he May 26th. The delegates were handsomely enday the commission will sit in and afterwards return to Ladycase of the 22 per cent grade now ex- One of these occurring in the Alps was tripped and fell, cutting one hand in several places and spraining a finger. tertained by the Nelson Liberals, being MANAGER GARDE TALKS ABOUT ROSSLAND MAN DIRECTOR. isting on School street, this will be re- as follows: banquetted at the Hotel Phair. ere Dunsmuir's evidence duced to something like seven per cent. Monte Rosa has been climbed three A young son of W. T. Hunter was THE OUTLOOK FOR THE The Granby company has recently or four times by adventurous mounsuccessful, climbing into the George A. Keating Attending Annual Meeting Telegraph Company. YMIR'S MARCH OPERATIONS. surface men at Cumberland made a decided innovation in the taineers from the Italian side, notoriwagon from the rear and pulling the SANDON MINE. gone on strike, including enmethods of mining in Bitish Columbia ously exposed to falling ice. Of these Cabled Details of March Work at Ymir scared horses up before any serious remen, blacksmiths, carpenters, ert Dunsmuir, the ex-premier's by the introduction of a steam shovel parties two perished. GREENWOOD, May 8.-George A. damage was done. Mine. in connection with the handling of ore In one case there was an eyewitness Keating, city ticket agent of the Spokane Falls & Northern railroad at Rossland, The farmers in the neighborhood of AVERAGING 800 TONS MONTHLY at the Knob Hill mine. This powerful to the catastrophe. The climbers had nning an engine to endeavor Rock creek have about finished seeding English papers arriving here yesteris in the city today to attend the annual machine, which arrived last week, was not yet gained the difficult part of the accent where the rope would be put on, Telegraph company. of which he is a e works in operation. and have altogether a considerable area day contain the following: Ymir-Re-OF HIGH GRADE CONof land under crop. Farther west, in turns for March: "Battery-Number of Telegraph company, of which he is a director. A. H. MacNeill, K. C., of hM, and is said to be working to the and their porter lingered behind a mo-STRIKE GOES ON. CENTRATES. the Anarchist Mountain district, where tons crushed, 4550; 60 heads of stamp satisfaction of William Yolen Williams, ment to drink some water. As he the season is a little later, the altitude running 29 days, yielded 1235 ozs. bulthe superintendent of the Granby stooped to fill his cup a tremendous Harvester Company and Its being greater, the season's tillage is lion; gross estimated value, \$13,900 not so forward, yet good progress is (£2866). Have shipped 218 tons of con-Possland, is also here. mines. It is mounted on traction roar broke on his ears, and as he gaz-wheels, and has a dipper capacity of ed, stupified, toward his companions he Men Fail to Agree. Referring to matters in connection KING CHRISTIAN'S PROGRAM. being made. About Midway and Bouncentrates, gross estimated value, \$5750 three-quarters of a cubic yard of ore, saw them lifted bodily from their feet. with the Payne mine, Alfred C. Garde, GO, May 9.-Peace negotiadary Falls things are still more back-ward, but farmers are making the best of the favorable weather lately pre-(£1185). Cyanide-3050 tons tailings treated; gross estimated value \$2750 (£567). Total working expenses, bunced that King Christian, who leaves or one and one-half tons. In a day of For an instant they hovered like birds COPENHAGEN, May 9 .- It is angeneral manager says: veen the Deering Harvester for Wiesbaden about May 20th, will ten hours it will handle from 1000 to proceed thence shortly afterwards to 1500 tons of ore, or from 500 to 750 face of the mountain. "The annual general meeting of the and its 6000 strikers have been ailing. Gus. Wheatley has had a run of hard including development, \$3200 (£659). Sun- in Montreal on next Tuesday, May 12th, , and the fight probably will Paris, to return President Loubet's visit. yards. It is fitted with a vertical boiler, The head of a great avalanche now vailing. to a finish. The men at a tuck in connection with his endeavors to float planking for the two bridges over the West Fork of Kettle river down that stream from Beaverdell to Bull and Boomerang creeks. He got along pretty well, although slowly, unluck in connection with his endeavors dry receipts, \$945 (£194). Net profit, and my yearly report will be placed rence presented their deofficial consideration. The reply was a practical reake them up, and further bring the parties together dropped.

GREENWOOD NEWS. Mining Developments - Visit of Spo-

kane Capitalists. GREENWOOD, May 9.-Sant. F. Hol

brook, an old Wisconsin pioneer, for many years in business at Sparta, but now of Minneapolis, Minn., is here on a visit to his son, D. A. Holbrook, after having spent a month with another son, D W. Holbrook, in Spokane,

Col. W. M. Ridpath and Major H. J. Cole, both of Spokane, came in on yesterday's train to look at several mining properties in the neighborhood of Green od. The latter is interested in the Defiance mineral claim, a high grade gold quartz property lately bonded by Wm: Fowler, well known in connection with his successful development of the about 4,000,000 feet of logs cut some 15 returned to the city last night from Nel, to the shareholders from a dividend

Providence from a mere prospect into a profit-returning mine. Mr. Cole has as well other mining interests in the district, one being a third share in the C. O. D., also partly owned by Charles N. Collins of Greenwood and situate near Long Lake.

D. A. Holbrook is arranging to leave shortly for St. Paul and Minneapolis, where he has many friends, for the purpose of endeavoring to secure capital for the opening up of several promising mineral claims in the vicinity of Greenwood, including the Gold Bug, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Hill and others. Two shipments of ore were made from the Gold Bug to the Trail smelter in December, The first of these was about 14 1899. 1-2 tons of ore which averaged 2.39 oz. gold, 136.40 oz. silver, and 14.40 per cent lead, giving a net value of \$129.69 per ton, and the second was 14 tons, averag-

ing 3.72 oz. gold, 130.80 oz. silver, and 12.30 per cent lead, returning \$149.81 per ton net. Mr. Holbrook was prominently identified with efforts made during the '90s to attract attention to Boundary Creek mineral resources. He came into the district in 1892, and drove the first wheeled vehicle ever known to get up the creek to the falls, his team pickt its way carefully along the sidehills, for there was no road up the creek in those days. At that time Louis Eholt held the pre-emption then appearing on sued. The mine stands at the head of the dividend producers of the province, Eholts, but now the town of Midway. Mr. Holbrook has since experienced many dividend was paid in January, 1901. At vicissitudes, such as are common to pio neer prospectors, but he has through all that date the ore reserves became exretained his confidence in the district and is now sanguine that he has a good at the No. 8 level was commenced, group of claims to offer to eastern capi-This resulted in the ledge being found talists. The Gold Bug lead is believed to be a continuation of the rich mineral zone in which are situate the Providence tence of a large body of pay ore above and Elkhorn, distant less than half a and probably below the level. Some of mile across the intervening valley.

mile across the intervening valley. James D. Sword and W. T. Smith have the ore recently found assayed 165 left on a trip up the west fork of Kettle for their fruit, and has greatly restricted river, to see the Bell mineral claim. on their trade by enabling rival firms from ounces of silver and 81 per cent lead, and with any kind of good market Wallace mountain, near Beaverdell. It is other colonies to compete successfully. prices this would mean considerably over \$125 a ton. The Payne zinc ore understood that they have made a conditional deal for the purchase of the wage resulted in employers dismissing claim, which was located six years ago hands altogether during the fall season. runs 45 per cent, averaging 10 ounces in silver as a by-product in the conby J. T. Bell and the late Alex Wallace, Boundary districts were well represented at the Liberal convention held in the Frank Watson, of Spokane. has taken

GRANBY STATEMENT CONDENSED BALANCE SHEET OF THE GRANBY COMPANY MADE COMPANY MADE **GRANBY STATEMENT** is understood that a tunnel will be run injustice has only been prevented by the on the lead for about 250 feet, which minister of labor refusing to register distance should bring the heading under the decisions. In one case, for instance, the 76 foot shaft at a depth below the surface of about 110 feet. A SURPLUS OF ASSETS OF MORE

power to any part of the surface workings of the Granby mines. It was manufactured at Lorraine, Ohio.

FIXING WAGES.

The Victoria Colony Experiment Proves a Failure.

Thirteen years ago the Victorian gov-ernment attempted to put on one side the ordinary law of supply and demand. It agreed to the appointment of wages boards for various trades, which should have the power of fixing a minimum wage for adult labor.

Last session a royal commission sat to inquire into the results of this experiment. The report of the commission has now reached England, and affords instructive reading. It is charged with pungent criticism, and is the more convincing because the commissioners still supporters of the wage regulation principle.

A different wage board is chosen for each trade, and usually consists or eleven rembers, five each elected by masters and men, and a chairman nominated by both parties. In actual practice this usually means that there are five ad-vocates of the employers' case, five with whom the real decision rests. In nearly every case the chairman is an outsider, who is chosen because he knows nothing of the business. Inspectors of police and clergymen are largely appointed. A schoolmaster decides the wages of wood workers, a publican settles the rate of pay in the brewing trade, and an architect makes arrangements for the wicker workers.

As often as not, the chairman ends by an obvious compromise such as splitting the difference between the two parties. Thus the bootmakers demanded £3 a week, their employers offered 30s., and the chairman ended by giving his vote for 45s. "On some of the boards," the commission report. "the proceedings have been marked by strong party feeling, and bitter personalities have been indulged in."

It is one thing to fix a wage, but it is onite another to find employers who will pay it. In various industries where the boards have decided upon an economically impossible rate, the employers have replied by shutting their factories. The fellmongers' board raised the rate about 15 per cent, whereupon the employers closed their doors. Some of the yards were afterwards re-opened, but in place of 309 persons engaged in 1900, there were only 127 in 1901. The masters could not face foreign competition. In the jam trade the fixing of a mini-

mum wage has had two results. It has compelled the masters to pay lower prices In the butchering trade the minimum Formerly they could keep them on at slack now they let them go. In the bread trade employers and workmen have in many instances come to a working agreea working bond on the Rambler mineral ment to the effect that the men shall claim, situate near Beaverdell, and secretly take less than the legal wage. secretly take less than the legal wage. The masters now demand that since the

> board realizing its nature, compelled em-ployers to pay unskilled workers of the simplest type at least 44s. a week. Some of the decisions have brought about results laughable in their impossibility But the most serious effect of the law has been a deterioration in the character

cabin is on a pre-emption he purchased some time since, and after Jolly Jack's death it was only a harbor for tramps, to he destroyed it to get rid of the The second furnace at the B. C. Copper company's smelter, Greenwood, was blown in this morning, notwithstanding that coke is not yet coming sufficiently to renew the numerous friendships formed during his connection with the War of about 1500 tons of coke when the Eagle and Centre Star mines. Referring to the lead issue, now the question of the day with the mine managers of the silver-lead producing dis-

plies. Monday and a second one as soon after

to the Okanagan and Similkameen.

without a thorough knowledge or under-Boundary, is in town for a spell. All winter he has been occupied in running standing of the subject in hand; and, a tunnel on his Buffalo claim on Baker creek, a tributary of Rock creek, to cut a quartz lead cropping on the surface above. He thinks that in ten feet more he will cut the lead. He is also interested with "Dad" Hopper in the rock freely mineralized with white iron

White Cloud.

hotel business in Greenwood, and now employed at the B. C. Copper company's smelter, met with an accident him for work for a week or two. He

GRAND FORKS, May 8.—The first PHOENIX, B. C., May 9.—Matters in of the workers. There has been "a mark-regard to the crossing of streets within ed decrease of industrial efficiency," to a ton a day. They are willall questions affecting the general quest that he take immediate action." act with any of the men to was out in the hills and while crossing fare of the people residing within the jurisdiction of the association, and more bruising and cutting his left arm. It is uncertain whether or not the bone is fractured, but the arm is much swolsome rocks fell, spraining and badly bruising and cutting his left arm. It oal for a term of years. If with no response, Asiatics

freely to keep both furnaces supplied. The company, however, had a reserve this is being drawn on, the expectation being that the Crow's Nest Coal company will shortly send in larger sup-The Montreal & Boston Copper com-

as coke supplies shall be sufficient to make it practicable to run two furnaces. H. J. Bayly, of the Eholt Trading company, has returned to Eholt from a trip

William McCormick, who in the spring of 1891 located the Mother Lode claim, now one of the big mines of the

White Cloud, above Midway, in Graham camp, and on which a shaft is in and a little chalcopyrite coming in now and then. As there are some excellent showings of copper ore on the surface not far off, Billy and Dad are confident they will yet "strike it rich" on the

Frank Archer, at one time in the dorsement. last Sunday which has incapacitated

trict, Mr. Garde says: "In view of the interest taken in Rossland on this issue, I would like to pany will blow in one furnace next Rossiand on this issue, a mended resolution passed in Sandon and not yet published in Rossland: "Whereas, we are of the opinion that certain resolutions, regarding a bonus on lead (passed by the executive committee of the Provincial Mining asso ciation at a meeting held in Victoria on or about April 25th) were passed

(From Thursday's Daily.) Alfred C. Garde, the genial general manager of the Payne mine at Sandon, arrived in the city last night to spend a couple of days here on business and

til he reached the falls above Bull

creek, where he had to break up his boom of lumber. Under the falls a

whirlpool held much of the lumber whilst the small quantity that did pass

down the stream could not be caught

at the bridges, the current being too

strong. After several days' very hard

work trying to save the lumber Wheat-

ley has abandoned it and is now haul-

ing planking from Westbridge up to the

two bridges for which it is required. He

has general sympathy in his misfor-

tune and loss, but is making the bes

Lequime & Powers, who recently or

ganized a stock company for their lum-

bering and sawmilling business at Grand Forks, have just finished the

North Fork of Kettle river. They had

miles above Grand Forks, and these

south shore of which the company's

N. J. Richards, a past grand of Pa-

cific Lodge, No. 28, was a visitor at last

RESOLUTION FROM SAN-

DON RE LEAD.

season's drive of sawlogs down

of a bad job.

sawmill is located.

lodge ceremonies.

ENWOOD, May 6.-The Phoenix No. 38, I. O. O. F., at which, by request,

Greenwood baseball teams met on he delivered a charge during one of the

with a score of 8 to the visitors' 7, after THE PAYNE MANAGER

the snow is still lying on the ground at DIRECTS ATTENTION TO SECOND

appear for trial at the next court of competent jurisdiction. As mentioned ALFRED C. GARDE ARRIVES IN last week, the accused claims that the ROSSLAND TO SPEND COUPLE OF DAYS.

tramp nuisance.



THE INQUIRY

General News Of the Kootenay TO HONOR

how the lumber product is to be gotten

THE SLOCAN.

Koch's sawmill on Ten-Mile was started last week. The Noble Fve tram has been again

put in motion bringing down American Boy ore.

Zinc ore is being packed to the Mc-Guigan siding from the Antoine, to be tested at the separator.

The new pumping plant for the Pro-vince mine at South Fork of Kaslo creek has arrived and is being installed. Reports from this property are very couraging and the showing of ore is

Shipments from the Slocan and Slocan City mining divisions for the prestons. For the past week shipments obtained from the prairie, is extremely Bosun, 20; Enterprise, 20; Ivanhoe, 20; Payne, 90; Slocan Star, 63. Frank Griffith is now engaged in necessity in any quantity.

the ton.

centrator will start up on the 15th and one month at hard labor in the Fernie the force at the mine increased. The jail. few days and there is a possibility of Manager Hickey increasing the the 6th for Michel, where he has the road by removing the boulders laid force at the mine. G. W. Hughes is contract for the erection of 150 coke bare during the winter and spring, with expected to arrive any day, when the ovens. The work will be commenced the result that the level of the traveled starting up of the Sunset and Trade at once. When in full blast he will Dollar is looked for.

THE BOUNDARY.

Lord Strathcona has subscribed \$150 towards the funds of the Phoenix general hospital.

The Morrison mine, near the Mother has been completed. Lode, resumed operations last Mon-day with a force of men. The Morri-tunnel on the Beatrice has been let to in Wellington camp.

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farm, has 60 acres of wheat and 75 mill. acres of oats under cultivation. He Judge Curtis, vice-president of the has also planted five or six acres of po- Northwestern Development company, evoted to garden truck.

The Snowshoe mine, now that the brick. tion, is putting on more men and reday the week in March, consisting of eight cars, or 240 tons, was made, which has been plies to the mine. The two batteries the daily output since, and will be continued if the smelter will handle it.

EAST KOOTENAY.

A gentleman is expected from the east who will superintend the installing of the machinery in the Laborers' tive Mining company smelter

out to the eastern market, since the slide at Frank has made it a matter of uncertainty as to when the C. P. will be able to get a track through the Mayor Dean Will Officially pass. The company has not enough barges to attend to take care of the lumber traffic in addition to the western coal and coke demands by way of Moyle lake. It is possible that it will

ssary to arrange for transportation by way of Morrissey and the Great Northern to meet the pressing needs on the prairie, and yet this would mean almost a prohibitive inrease in freight rates.

Feed is a scarce article in Fernie, as a direct result of the blockade at cepted the reception committee's invient year to May 2nd amount to 5553 Frank. Hay especially, which is all tation to be the guest of the city of hard to get, and those who have stock able to fill the engagement at the last

sacking at the Westmouth, on Ten-Mile, For some time past it has been known prominent citizen. The Spokane com-and expects shortly to have a car of that shots were being fired in one of mittee has extended invitations to the and expects shortly to have a car of that shots were being fired in one of mittee has extended invitations to the high grade ore ready for shipment. the Morrissey mines without the know-The ore carries considerable grey cop-ledge of the fire-bosses, and on May 1 per and will probably run in the last a Slavonian named John Krell was ises to be of exceptional interest. neighborhood of 175 ounces of silver to caught in the act. Constable Tranter

the property superintending the com- he was taken into custody and placed portant addition to the shipping list. asked the shot-lighter to come and that that this has been the practice in the It is expected that the Rambler con- he had refused to come. He was given past. One tender for painting the watering

expected to put on a large Work is in full swing on the new board of works. The painter asked force at the mine and the mill to start coke ovens at Morrissey mines. Mr. \$30 for the job. up upon the arrival of H. B. Alexander Oldland says that he will have one the coming week. The Ivanhoe con- hundred completed and ready for work this week to the Trail road within the centrator will be running again in a inside of four months. E. Wrigglesworth of Fernie left on

> have 50 men on the job and the work will be completed by October 1st.

THE LARDEAU.

The dam erected on Pool creek to supply power for the Oyster stampmill

son company also owns the Athelstan H. Bodine. A force of men has left for the property to start operations.

The B. C. mine in Summit camp now Mr. John Knox, M. E., late chief en has a force of 37 men at work. The gineer of the Trimountain mine of Oro Denoro in the same camp has six Houghton, Michigan, has arrived to n at work stripping the ledge. At take charge of the Eva mine, Since the Emma a force of 11 men is at work, his arrival Mr. Knox has been deand the mine is shipping to Trail Junc- voting his time to the preliminaries necessary to the clearing of tramline,

W. H. Fisher, the lessee of the Yale building dam and installation of stamp-

tatoes. A number of acres have been arrived in Revelstoke lately from the company's mine with another gold The brick weighed seven Greenwood smelter is again in opera- pounds troy and was worth about \$1900. tion, is putting on more men and re- This brick was obtained from 80 tons suming old time activity. Last Satur- of quartz made up of what was in the first shipment since the last ore bin and run down the aerial tram to balance the load in getting up sup-

and it was tacitly agreed that the council would grant a sum sufficient of stamps, 10 stamps in all, were run to purchase prizes for youngsters' ning 75 hours to crush this ore. The result is over an ounce per ton in gold, which must be exceedingly satisfac-

sports. The opinions of two members of the school board were quoted on the natter-one didn't want to interfere tory to the shareholders. with Trail's gala day, while the second thought it was a good idea to inculcate

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THE STOCK FIARKET patriotic sentiments at nome and lav-ored the local school children's cele-bration. The council will deal with the Sir

o'clock



20th to permit of the special committee further prosecuting the investigation into the land grant scandal. George McL. Brown, late executive officer of the C. P. R., was on the stand, and was examined by both Duff, repre-

senting the prosecution, and McCaul, in

attendance for Wells. During his exam-

the title thereto. It was the suspicio: that Brown and Eberts were in the deal

which led Dunsmuir to order the can-

Another matter was placed fairly be-

Spokane.

Participate at

3000, 21-2c; Rambler-Cariboo, 1000,

Jumbo, 1000, 61-2c; White Bear, 5000,

41-4c; Fisher Maiden, 2500, 23-8c American Boy, 2000, 41-4c. Total, 10,500.

38 1-2c. Total, 9500.

ination it became evident that two things have been selected as a basis by the prosecution. One has reference to the Rossland will be represented at the land company, which it was stated was President Roosevelt reception in Spoto be formed to operate these conces-

kane on May 26. Mayor Dean has acsions. The prosecution will contend, as Dunsmuir did before the cancellation of the grants, that Executive Officer Spokane on that date, and if he is un-Brown, and probably other C. P. R. officials were interested in the scheme to feed find difficulty in getting this moment the corporation will be repre-necessity in any quantity. to acquire these lands, the value of which was so imperfectly appreciated, for speculative purposes from the C. P. R. when the latter company should have secured

Apparently there has been some kick

cellation of the grants. he ton. Manager Lane of the Wakefield is at ing over the city patronage, for last fore Brown today, namely, the follow council to the effect that all city busing proposition: That the Crow's Nest mencement of work after the winter's in the jail at Fernie. Krell was ness should be distributed among the suspension. Mining operations will be brought up for trial before Stipendiary business men of the city, and that rate-Coal company having the right of selection of ten thousand acres of land from the subsidy lands of the British carried on more extensively this sea- Magistrate Forbes. He admitted his payers be given the preference whenson, and the Wakefleid will be an im- guilt and stated in defence that he had ever possible. The city officials state

HYDRANTS AND TANKS.

increasing the fire protection system. The mayor is understood to favor the

repair of the present tanks or the con-

struction of new reservoirs and the installation of additional hydrants at

several points, especially in the resi-dential districts. The committee will

take the matter up carefully with special eye to the outlay thereon.

FOR THE CHILDREN.

The city fathers are rapidly develop-ing paternal traits. Last night the

question of a demonstration on Domin-ion Day for the children came up again,

Columbia Southern, the C. P. R. was anxious to get the two blocks now in dispute, which are rich in petroleum and coal, transferred to the Columbia & Western, so that the Crow's Nest peocart was put in and referred to the Lle would no longer have the privilege of selection from this tract. This from the prosecution's point of view explains the contention of Wells that Brown sug-Some necessary work will be done the

gested the transferring of these lands city limits. In past seasons it has been the practice to repair this much-used to the Columbia & Western from the British Columbia Southern, but asked that the proposition come from the gov-ernment. It is contended that if the government prompted the transfer the section has steadily sunk, until it nov Crow's Nest company would have no redress, but if the C. P. R. did so the resembles the bed of a creek. Burns

Fowler and Floyd will each furnish one man, and the corporation will furnish three, making six men. This crew will work a week on the road, and consider his replies, where at all possible, were able improvement should be wrought. One step was taken in the direction

of improving the city park, when the board of works was instructed to apply to the Nelson & Fort Sheppard land department for the right of way to the park under the terms of the land com-Before the house extended the adjourn ment this afternoon, Smith Curtis aske pany's letter to the council in 1900.

what the government were doing in the matter of coal and petroleum licenses for the two blocks in question. The premier declined to answer. Mayor Dean requested the fire, water and light committee to meet him at an early date to take up the question of

VICTORIA, May 12 .- According to advices received today, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, accompanied by Solicito

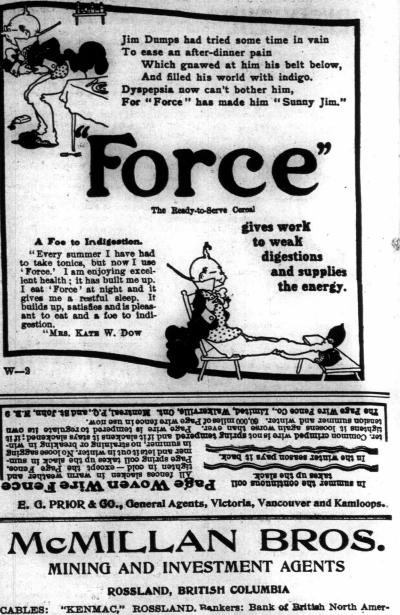
Creelman, of the C. P. R., and Secre tary Oswald of the C. & W. road, left today for Victoria to give evidence before the special committee of the legislature.

During the cross-examination Commissioner Wells 'today by E. P. Davis the statement was made by Davis that Oswald will swear that Wells actually delivered to him the two crown grants over which there has been so much dispute, and that they lay in the C. P. R. vaults all night, being again secured by Wells in the

nies, and declares that if C. P. R. officials swear to this effect it is a put-up

mas Shaughnessy will swear First Rifle Shooting of the Season on that the reason given him by Wells Sunday.

farewell



Cable Codes-Moreing & Neal. ica, Rossland B. C., and London, Eng. Bedford McNeill. Bank of Montreal, Rossland, B. C.

Crow's Nest company might still be attacked by acute peritonitis on the child on Sunday. Death was caused able to hold them to the arrangement. preceding Thursday and removed to by virulent scarlet fever, and the interable to hold them to the arrangement. preceding Thursday and removed to by virulent scarlet fever, and the inter-Brown was a very reticent witness, and the hospital to secure the best possible ment was made a few hours later. Rossland friends of Colonel Bellville treatment. The illness, however, prov-

The chairman of the committee has wired Shaughnessy urging him to come and give evidence, and asking him to do so before the 18th. The serious nature of Mrs. Eldridge's at Nelson, will be delighted to learn of the success that is attending his administration of the well known cara-Friday evening, remaining with his vansery. Colonel Tomkins has retained wife until the end came. Yesterday all the business the house had when morning the remains were taken to he took charge and has secured new Portland, Ore., by the Spokane Falls & business on all sides by his geniality Northern. Interment will be made at and above all by the genuine talent he brings to the operation of the hotel. The deceased came to Rossland about three weeks ago and occupied apart-ments at the International hotel.

quets recently held within its precincts have gone far to advertise its fame hout the district. Mrs. Andrew Laidlaw, of Toronto, ar-

rived in the city Sunday night, en route to Spokane, and is the guest of her brother, R. A. Laird, Earl street, for a few days. She is accompanied by her little daughters, Misses Ellenore and Phyllis, who will probably remain in Rossland several months. The party was met at

Nelson on Sunday by Mrs. Laird. Rev. A. M. Sanford, B. A., pastor of the Methodist church, left last night for Victoria, where he will attend the annual conference of the British Columbia Methodist church.

George Winters was ticketed to Strath-cona, Alta., over the Canadian Pacific

yesterday. Richard W. Drew, former Canadian Pacific station agent here and now as-sistant to the general freight agent at Nelson, was in the city over Sunday.

F. G. Smith and W. B. Averill, of

New York; arrived in the city on Sun-

The past week land camp in re shows a substan over the previo that the camp to the 8000 ton improvement in coke supplies at the effect at an ially increasing cipal producers, weekly output or It would surprive was shipping 10 within ninety d the assured ou now under way. The Le Roi co the management the assurance of for the smeltin to substantially ments, and a oper week more present junctur strain the resour Kootenay mine steadily, and w per week mark a date, to be furt tramway now p White Bear's to the present been experiment ing the values o tered in the low er grade ore bo npper workings the 850 working complished larg will be sent w The War Eagle may increase primer, and it is the Le Roi Tw much more exti-list within the I the case at the factors will co-land's weekly to The past wee The past wee important deve with the local having already in The Miner, It is assured ness more cons been seen in the operations on t panies are the fidence in the fu could desire. bright and acti special excitem al and conserva ed for, and it is

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Portland. DIED OF HEART FAILURE. Max Carter, Well Known Here, Died Last Night in Spokane. (From Tuesday's Daily.)

Word reached Rossland last night of the sudden death at Spokane during the evening of Max Karter, a well noval to Spokane was a more or less frequent visitor to the Golden City. He was prominent in sporting circles, and had a wide reputation as a referee

EIGHT AT TARGETS.

known saloon and sporting man. Deceased succumbed to heart failure. The late Max Karter was a former esident of this city, and since his re-

in sparring and other contests.

morning. This Wells strenuously de-

at Golden, and he will also give the smelter a trial run.

R. Fraser was at Bull river lately and located a half mile of placer ground below the falls. During the past month over two miles of bench and river diggenerally strong, though there were some exceptions to this rule. Ramblergings have been located in this vicin-Cariboo made another marked advance ity.

The Dispatch, the latest addition to the provincial press, has been started at Morrissey Mines. The Dispatch is under the management of J. R. Wal lace, of the Fernie Free Press.

public camp stocks took a slight spurt. Thirty-five men have been employed at the North Star during the past winduring the week, Mountain Lion and Quilp being especially strong. Cariboo ter and a great deal of satisfactory development work has been accon weak side, but have not shown any plished. A prominent mining man who great decline, Local stocks have genrecently visited the mine said: "The rally been inactive, outside of White Star is in a condition to make regular Bear and Giant. Jumbo appeared daily shipments, and can ship 40 tons daily until the end of the year.'

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appeared again sy.ffr'so8 blemM shrdlu again among the sellers, It is now a serious problem as to hands yesterday at 61-2.

matter at greater length next week. Business has been better during the

oing up yesterday to 44 asked and

391-2 bid. A sale was made on Tues-

day at 381-2. White Bear has been in

active demand at 41-4 and 43-8. Re-

Ickinney and Payne have been on the

American Boy

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Giant... 23 Granby Consolidated .. \$5.50

IN THE SUPREME COURT. oast week, especially for the last few

Case of Hopkins vs. Gooderham Comdays. The tone of the market has been menced Yesterday.

The supreme court opened here yes-

toria was the vacancies in the cabine and the embarrassment which might ensue if the grants were handed over.

This Wells denies. George McL. Brown, late executive officer of the C. P. R. on this coast, terday morning before Mr. Justice Mar- was cross-examined today, but profess

was thoroughly enjoyed. As a starter the scores were low, although Captain tin. The first of the jury cases was ed to have a poor memory, which pre-Townsend put on 91, which is some taken up, and occupied the attention | vented him from recalling important remarkable thus early in the season. of the court throughout the day. The facts. He amused the spectators by The local militia company has entere sittings resume this morning at 10 telling of his exasperation in attempt team of four men in the annual Canadian Military Rifle League matches,

ing to secure a settlement of the whole Hopkins vs. Gooderham et al. was matter, and how he was jollied along called when the court assembled. This by the procrastinating minister. So is the action in which G. V. Hopkins great was his annoyance on one occaseeks to recover \$2000 for alleged sion that he took a boat and pulled wrongful discharge from defendants' up the Arm to relieve his feeling Wells under cross-examination sticks employ as manager of the Silica works,

where concentration experiments are to the story that Shaughnessy mentioned to him that a land company was now under way.

The defence was that complainant taking over these blocks. Wells also was incompetent and disobedient. The said the cancellation of the land grants plaintiff's case was brief. C. R. Ham- was due to a more immediate reason ilton, for the plaintiff, put in evidence than his conversation with Taylor in several communications in the nature Montreal, but that being an executive of a contract, and read questions and act he was not at liberty to disclose it Brown during his cross-examination answers from the examination of Ed-mund B. Kirby, defendants' manager, denied telling John Oliver, M. P. P. to indicate that Mr. Kirby understood that the reason why bill 87 was not the original arrangement in the same got through the house was because some government suporters wanted a The defence introduced a number of personal consideration. Oliver after-witnesses to prove that plaintiff did wards testified that this was a fact. not handle the works in a businesslike Brown also denied telling another

member that the bill was withdrawn manner, and that various grounds of because he would rather let the whole complaint existed in connection with his superintendence, the aggregate of thing go than divide up with those fel lows, presumably ministers. Wells' examination will be resumed which was sufficient to justify his dis-missal. When court adjourned last

night the evidence was not concluded, and further testimony will be submitted this morning.

The jury in the case consists of A. McMillan, foreman, R. A. O. Hobbes, 11 J. P. Harper, M. Simpson, R. A. Allan R. T. Evans, D. Mackenzie and N. F.

Townse The docket for the balance of the sittings includes the following cases: W. J. Harris vs. English Canadian ompany, for foreclosure of mortgage. Tamarac Mines vs. Phoenix Insur-

nce company. Simpson vs. Miner, action for dam-

Owens vs. Owens, to recover interest in mineral claims. Centre Star Mining company vs. Min-

ers' Union, argument on questions of Dora Clarke vs. Frank Watson, ac

tion to recover amount of promissor;

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for an assessment of damages.

for bringing back the grants to Vic-

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The members of the Rocky Mountain Rangers Rifle association went to the

redited with capturing last summer.

PERSONALS

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

day. They are the capitalists holding the bond on the Hungry Man property at Slocan Crossing, and left yesterday targets for the first time this season on morning to inspect the property. Sunday. Eight members were on hand Mrs. Milloy and son left Sunday night for the first shoot, and the day's sport for Toronto. They were accompanied to Robson by Dr. Milloy.

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(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Samuel Tonkin, proprietor of the War Eagle hotel, leaves this morning on a trip to the Old Country. He will which commence next month. The com-pany has also written to learn what beprobably sail via Montreal and spend three months at St. Austell, Cornwall, came of the prize their first team was accompanied by Mrs. Tonkin and two of the younger member of the family. Mr. Tonkin has disposed of his interest in the Le Roi hotel. ***********************

W. H. Bullock-Webster, chief of provincial police at Nelson, was in the city yesterday afternoon serving subpoenas in the matter of Rex vs. Willis, which comes to trial at the assizes in Nelson next week.

W. R. Jarvis, chief of the Nelson police force, spent yesterday in the city. F. Elkins left last night for Portland

It is understood that Joseph S. Carter, for several years district passenger

visit to Greenwood. His worship's im- at Vancouver, in succession to E. J. pression of the district is that a decid- Coyle, who goes to Winnipeg as gen-

directions, stimulated by the belief that the mining industry of the Boundary Monita mine at Three Forks, returns the mining industry of the Boundary will have no further setbacks such as that occasioned by the coke shortage, and also by the encouraging results of the development of numerous high-grade properties of the Providence stamp in the neighborhood of Greenwood. Mayor Dean secured some magnificent samples of gelena carrying leaf silver from the visit to the Hungry Man mine at Slo-

of galena carrying leaf silver from the Providence, and was shown a smelter essay of \$40,000 rock. W. A. Ward, general agent of the Deceder With the state of the second state of the seco

Phoenix Fire Insurance company for F. L. Christie, barrister, of Sandon, British Columbia, is registered at the Palace hotel. Mr. Ward is here to atin the citiy to attend the sittings of the supreme court. Alfred R. Fingland, of the Monitor mine at Three Forks, is in the city for A. E. Lainer of Pittsburg is at the

couple of days. Mr. Fingland is at Palace hotel. He represents the famous the Hotel Allan. Heinz food preparations.

Watkin Mills, the famous English Alfred C. Garde, general manager of baritone, arrived in the city last night the Payne mine, returned to Sandon Parlovitz. on Sunday night after spending a week accompanied by Eduard pianist. Both are at the Hotel Allan. leasantly in Rossland. J. Burtt Morgan of Grand Forks is Mr. Mills' appearance here last year in the city for a few days. Mr. Morgan is fresh in the minds of Rossland's music lovers, and his performance this is at the Hotel Allan.

customs collector at Trail, will learn evening at the opera house will be at-with regret of the death of his little tended by many of these.

SALES. Payne, 2000, 15 1-2c; White Bear, 4000, Kinney, 500, 11c; Centre Star, 1000, 29c; Giant, 3509, 21-2c; American Boy, 2000, 41-8c. Total, 7500. Cariboo McKinney, 500, 10 3-4c; 500,

ican Boy, 2000, 41-4c. Total, 7500. Tom Thumb, 5000, 3c; Mountain Lion,

1000, 13c; Centre Star, 1000, 30c. Total, White Bear, 500, 43-8c; 4000, 41-4c;

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Goodeve Bres, and Rossland Drug Co North Star (E. K.) Payne... CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS Republic... San Poil VULCAN FRACTIONAL MINERAL Sullivan... CLAIM. Tom Thumb War Eagle Con..... Situate in the Trail Creek Mining Waterloo (Ass. paid) ..

e discovered. Siz

division of West Kootenay district. Where located: About 1% miles east White Bear (As. paid) ... of Rossland, bounded by the Caro

Mammoth, Antelope and Venus minearl claimis.

Take notice that I. Thomas S. Gilimour, free miner's certificate No. 6500 B 57,143, acting as agent for Andrew D. Provand, London, England, free miner's certificate No. B 57,144, intend 60 days from the date hereof to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements for the purpose of 11c; Rambler-Cariboo, 2000, 38c; 1500, obtaining a crown grant of the above 381-4c; White Bear, 1000, 43-8c; Amerclaim.

And further take notice that action under section 37 must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate. 7000 Dated the 11th day of May. 1903.

THOS. S. GILMOUR.

41-4c; War Eagle, 500, 121-2c. Total, White Bear, 500, 41-4c; Cariboo Mc-

note. Boultbee and Rankin vs. Rellant,

The fittings for the new postoffice hav not come to hand here as yet, and the building is as far from occupation as it was six months ago. The understanding is that the contrac for the manufacture and installation of

omorrow.

the fittings necessary to finish the build-ing must be completed before June 30th, on which fact the presumption is based that the fittings will be delivered here by the end of the present month.

THE POSTOFFICE.

SUDDEN DEATH.

Mrs. E. M. Eldridge, of Spokane, Ex-pires After Short Illness.

ired at the Sisters' hospital on Sunday

afternoon after a brief illness. She was

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Mrs. E. M. Eldridge, of Spokane,

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

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Dan Bruhn left yesterday morning for Seattle, where he will reside. A party of friends gathered at the Red untain depot yesterday and accordvia the Canadian Pacific. ed the departing Rosslander a cordial

Herbert M. Fullerton, a well known leison commercial man, is at the Palpromoted to the post of assistant gen-

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