# AUGUST

# .....July 27, 1800 **CKETERS ON TOP**

TED IN THE FIRST BY TEN RUNS.

ge Attendance, Includs-A Good Match.

Two Dollars a Year.

He is Visiting Properties in Which

His Firm is Interested.

Messrs. E. G. Rykert of the firm of Mc-

Cuaig & Rykert, stock brokers of Mon-

treal, and C. E. L. Porteous, representa-

treal, and C. E. L. Porteous, representa-tive of Mr. James Ross, the traction man and capitalist, are in the city and are quartered at the Allan. They are on a combined pleasure and business trip, and while here will visit and inspect the sev-eral properties in which the firm of Mc-Cuaig & Rykert is interested. This morn-ing they leave for the Boundary Creek country accompanied by Manager Ald-ridge of the Trail smelter. They will pro-ceed by the Columbia & Western railway construction train to within a short dis-

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construction train to within a short dis-tance of Cascade City. Here teams will be taken and the party be driven to the B. C. mine for the purpose of inspecting it. They expect to be joined at the B. C. by Senator Cox and Mr. Robert Jaffray,

who are coming in by the way of Pen-ticton from the coast. Here they will also meet Major R. G. Edwards Leckie,

superintendent of the Rpublic, who will come from Republic to meet them. From Boundary Creek country the party will

come from Republic to meet them. From Boundary Creek country the party will proceed to Republic and will be shown over that mine by Major Leckie. From

available for speculation there should be an improvement in the market. The failure of the Ville Marie and the Jacques Cartier banks has had no appreciable ef-fect on finances or prices, which reveals how strong the financial condition of the constraints.

how strong the infinite the mining and stock country is." In speaking of the mining and stock business of the future, so far as it related to Eastern Canada, Mr. Rykert said: "The people there have got to have their own mining companies and they must be managed by people in whom they have implicit confidence. The time has passed to building up mining properties on other

Wiser Than Formerly.

-[Special.]-An intercket against Nelson toictory for Rossland by innings. Nelson went 98 runs, Heathcote he-28. On Rossland, going n doubt until D. Kenot together and put on wicket. The innings he best scores were D. ut, Bullen 17, Grogan 1. Nelson went in the fter scoring 68 for 9 2 e innings closed. On venture there only reto play. Five wickets quickly and then Han. ved out time, obtaining t out respectively. The second ionings was 45 weather was fine and a ling many ladles, wit-Twelve a side played.

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e that the crack drillers participate in the rock ane Industrial Exposithe reason that they ce fee too high and Mike Burns and Eric nions of this section. few days since from trong, the secretary of it fair, in which he double drilling contest 1,000. Of this sum the ment puts up \$400 and up from six entrance All entries of over six purse and it is to be First prize 50 per 30 per cent and third To this letter Messrs. son yesterday replied as rmstrong, secretary of tment of the Spokane ion-Dear Sir: Your ived and the contents d we desire to express program in detail. We unless you make the t regarding the drilling nly cannot consider the eting there in October. your conditions, we for the event for some efore we start for Spocompelled to pay our while in Spokane and an 00, and then unless six we would be compelle ain without drilling, possibly win is \$400, enses are counted, is not stand a chance of losing enses for training and board, which amounts e sum. Every little have drilled has given offering. For instance, in 1894, \$1,000 was ince fee of only \$10 was and in Butte \$500 was trance fee, and the win-ole purse. We are willne and to pay the \$100 we do not wish that any teams be required ask that you make the urses, as by the time the are paid there is cerin sight to work see your way clear to and you will kindly we will go to Spokane e some following from on, Mike Burns. Review of yesterday F. Stevens of Murray, city on Monday and himself and partner contest to be held at sposition there in Oct to state who his partner

# ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER.

# ROSSLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1899.

#### Fourth Year, Number 23

ACHAT WITHRYKERT of the shaft, 66 feet down, it has righted up and is pitching into the hill at an angle of 80 degrees. At the depth mention of an 80 foot turned has been driven in the mention. It as a solution of the shaft, the depth mention of the shaft, the depth mention of the shaft, the depth mention of the shaft, the depth mention. ed an 80-foot tunnel has been driven in and the ore body between two well de-fined walls is 29 feet wide, about six feet of this is solid pay or shipping ore of very high grade that could be taken out with-out sorting and shipped now if transpor-tation facilities were at hand. The engin-eers of the C. P. R. have made a prelim-

showing on another portion of the Maple Leaf, the mineral discovered being com-posed of magnetic iron sulphides and quartz. The values of this discovery are

returns were not looked for from the ore in question, as the higher values were thought to be elsewhere, and the property is just so much richer than was supposed by the company through this discovery. The machinery which I installed consists of a double 6x8 link motion reversible friction hoist with a 40-horse power boiler and No. 3 1-4 drill and Cameron sinking num. The company is now going to re-

value, \$28.

CONDITION OF STOCK MARKET t is His Impression That There WIII be a Better Demand for Shares After the Crops Have Been Harvested-Investors are Have Been Harvested-Investors are

ews From the Slocan, East Kootenay and

The fine summer weather that is pre-

The fine summer weather that is pre-vailing all over the country has induced many of the eastern visitors to extend their trips and prolong their stay in the province. The Kootenays and the Boundary coun-try are full of eastern people and all the better known mining centres are receiving their full share of attention. Beyond the fact that contract work as such has re-ceived a sudden stop in the Slocan there is but little change in the labor situation quartz. The values of this discovery are the same as those now being obtained in the 80-foot tunnel already mentioned. I obtained three samples for assa, and purposes taken by myself at three separ-ate points along the tunnel, about six fect apart. I thought the samples taken waud show fairly well, but was astonished to-day at the return given by Assayer Hast-ings Only sample No. 1 was assayed for copper, yet the returns given are as fol-lows: No. 1, gold, 1.00 ounces; copper, 6.08 per cent; total value, \$12. No. 3, total gold value, \$28. is but little change in the labor situation value, \$23. "I must say that these values are a revelation to me and I know that the manager will also be surprised, as special returns were not looked for from the ore as far as can be ascertained. There are many reports current as to certain prop-

erties opening up and as to the working of others by imported labor, but as a mat-ter of fact the mine owners and the men are simply waiting for a possible change and in the meantime no particular action is being taken.

EAST KOOTENAY.

Golden Star Bonded For \$40,000-Work on the Lake Shore.

proceed to Republic and will be shown over that mine by Major Leckie. From Republic the party will proceed to the Slocan division and examine the Payne, the Sovereign and another property in which the firm of McCuaig & Rykert is interested. Next East Kootenay will be visited and the North Star, the property of Messrs. McKenzie and Mann, will be inspected. From there it is probable that The owners of the Coronado will start work on that property as soon as the gov-ernment decides to put in a trail. The gross returns from the smelter of the ore from the Delphine mine, near Windermere, was \$105.03 per ton. A number of prospectors from Bonner's Ferry with large near cutfits presed Ferry with large pack outfits passed through Fort Steele last week, on their

visited and the North Star, the property of Messrs. McKenzie and Mann, will be inspected. From there it is probable that they will proceed east. In speaking of the condition of the stock market Mr. Rykert said: "At present there is no market to speak of as there is scarcely anything doing, as is usual during the hot summer months. This is a season during which investors usually take vacations and are consequent-ly out of fown. This causes quietness in stock circles and a a natural result prices fall, as there is no particular effort made to keep them up. In September when the crops are harvested and some of the money from the sale of farm produce is available for speculation there should be an improvement in the market. The way to the Windermere country. The Estella shows a large amount of work. The shaft is now down 85 feet and the same character of ore is encountered as in the earlier working of the shaft. Development work on the Tontine group of mines on Quartz creek is progressing rapidly. Seven men are at present employed working two shifts running a tunnel, which is now in 70 feet.

The Tontine group is over the divide, about four miles from the Big Chief and is owned by C. M. and C. A. Keep and H. D. Stewart. At the Chichamun Stone work is being

to put in." Mr. L. Moffatt was seen in reference to the interview with Mr. Aldrich, and he confirmed the values of the recent assays. The Rathmullen company own 16 At the Chichamun Stone work is being prosecuted with great vigor and is pro-gressing rapidly. The air shaft connect-ing with the main tunnel is now com-pleted. Another shaft will be started further up the hill; this shaft will give a depth of 105 feet A winze is being sunk 100 feet in the lower tunnel, another tun-nel is to be run 100 feet below and an unrest to generat the winze. The dis pressing rapidly. The air shaft connect ing with the main tunnel is now comp pleted. Another shaft will be started that unrange depth of 105 feet. A winne is being such 100 feet in the lower tunnel, another tun-nel is to be run 100 feet below and an upraise to connect the winze. The dis-tance now run on the venis 321 feet. Shipments of ore will commence shortly. About 30 miles up Dutch creek some discoveries have been made recently which are attracting considerable attention. Cop-per ore of high grade has been brought out, and as a result a number of prosperior. Another deal in Slocan properties, which as been pending for some time has been purchased by A. W. AcCune of Salt Lake, and W. L. Hoge of Anaconda. The and W. L. claims in Summit camp, crown grants hav-ing been applied for six of the claims and the remaining properties will be crown, granted before the close of the year,

feet of tunnel work to be driven on the Guinea Gold and Scottish Canadian com-An Enlarged Movement in Canadian Some Notes of Interest From Ad-joining Ming Centres. MIDSUMMER TIDE OF TRAVEL MIDSUMMER TIDE OF TRAVEL DEER PARK REORGANIZATION runs 180 ounces silver, 50 per cent lead and

Gold Fields Shares.

-A Fairly Lively Market.

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The fine summer weather that is pre-The summer weather that is pre--Evening Star Shares, Under the influ-ence of Sterdy Shipments, are Advancing

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Development on the Arlington-Notes of Many Properties.	o t I a
The Pioneer, at Slocan City, assays \$128 per ton. The Tamarac , at Slocan City, is ship- ping regularly. The Sovereign is driving a 700-foot tun- nel with two shifts. The Two Friends, at Slocan City, will go to work on Monday. The L. H. gold property, at Silverton, is now heing worked. The Noonday, has 55 men at work and will short when a car of one a day.	

sales yesterday at from 9 1-4 to 9 1-2 cents. The management promises to take the shareholders fully into its confidence when the annual meeting is held on August 8th and to tell them all about the condition of the property. Then it is anticipated that there should be an ad-vance in the price of Homestake shares. The mill of the Okanogan Free Gold Mines has started and it should soon turn out a dividend for the holders of shares in this company. There is not a large number of shares for sale on this market. They are firmly held, only small lots being amount involved is not known, but is understood to be a large sum. The Galena Farm is a high grade silver and lead prop-osition. The mine has been a producer for some time, and under the new manfor some time, and under the new man-agement the output will be greatly in-creased. Mr. McCune admits having made the purchase, but declined to state what price was paid for the property. He states that a concentrator of at least 50 tons capacity would be put up imme-diately, and that this would probably be enlarged in the near future. A contract has been let for work to be done on the Bondholder group, Ten-Mile summit. The contract is for tunnel work and will be a continuance of the old worknumber of shares for sale on this market. They are firmly held, only small lots being sold locally. The company's brokers sold 25,000 shares to eastern parties during the week for 15 cents. There was a sale of 1,000 on the local board yesterday for 13 cents. summit. The contract is for tunnel work and will be a continuance of the old work-ings. This property is most advantageous-ly situated and has had the Enterprise vein proven to within 2,000 feet of its lincs. Two or three years ago it was work-ed by a good force and much stock was sold, but has since , had a somewhat chequened career. 1,000 on the local board yesterday for se-cents. Good reports continue to come in from the property of the Rathmullen. The pump and hoisting plant have been in-stalled and the shaft has been pumped out and work deepening the shaft down to the 100-foot level is now in progress. The intention is to immediately add a compressor so that machine drills may be used. On the local exchange the stock is quoted at 7 asked and 6 1-2 bid. There have been sales of Rambler- Cari-boo during the week for as high as 31 cents. chequered career. Development work is now proceeding on the Arlington, Springer creek. There are three shifts of eight hours, 14 men being employed in all, and more will be put on as opportunity permits. The main shaft is down to the 130-foot level, and very little difficulty is now being met from water. A station has been blocked out Van Anda is an active stock and has van Anda 18 an active stock and has sold during the week at from 11 to 12 cents. The Van Anda smelter is turning out bullion at a rapid rate and a dividend should soon be in order. Virginia has been traded in to a large extent and the price ranges from 18 1-2 water. A station has been blocked out and drifting commenced on the vein. The shaft cut through the vein, showing on the incline 25 feet of ore, which is classed as concentrating, and is all put over the dump. Farther up the hill a level is being run from the surface, for which a new car and track have been in-stalled. Later on a third level is to be commenced near the greek to be followed extent and the price ranges from 18 1-2 to 19 cents. Winnipeg, which is one of the banner properties of the Boundary Creek country, has fallen from 31 to 29 cents. commenced near the creek, to be followed by the erection of a large concentrator, which will treat the dumps and all ledge Waterloo is selling for 8 1-2 cents. Several thousand shares of Referendum Several thousand shares of Referendum sold during the week on orders received from Eastern Canada. The management of the Big Four report that in the past week orders for 11,000 shares have been received from the cost matter before shipment. No shipment of ore will be made for some months. Mr. A. B. Clabon Has Returned. Mr. A. B. Clabon the broker, has re east. Appended are the official quotations for vesterday of the Rossland Mining and Stock Exchange. ast. thabasca ..... 40 andon & Go'den Crown..... 29 Barandon & Go'den Crown. 31 Fig Four. 8 Ganada western (C. McKinney). 15 Cariboo (Camp McKinney). 15 Canadian Gold Fields 8 Crows Nest Pass Ccal 546 Dundee. 18 Deer Park 2 Deer Trail No. 2. 25 Evening Star. 11 Homestake. 100 Ho 143% \$1 19 Mr. James Wilks, organizer for the Western Federation of Labor, is in the city from Nelson.

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Victory-Triamph	5
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White Bear	24
Waterloo	3/2
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d The week which ended last evening was twice as good so far as the volume of business transacted in the stock market is concerned as for any previous week for a month. There was a large local demand for Canadian Gold Fields and Homestake shares, but the orders for the others came principally from Eastern Canada. The impression prevails that there will not be any great increase in the market unuit towards the end of August. Then the and there should then result an increase in the volume of the stock business. the volume of the stock business. a month of the stock business. the city offices, President J. S. C. Fraser

The regular monthly meeting of the board of trade was held last evening at the city offices, President J. S. C. Fraser

the shares have changed hands recently than for the six previous months. The Lake Shore property, which was recently acquired by the syndicate, has been ex-amined by the syndicate, has been ex-taken over, and they all give favorable reports upon it. It is claimed by the management that within a few months the mine will be paying handsome divi-dends. The shares have an upward ten-dency and on the local board are quoted at 8 bid and 7 1-4 asked. This is an ad-vance of something over a cent over last

Mr. Kirk made a statement concerning the preliminary survey of a road from this camp to the Velvet mine on Sophie mountain, now being made under his charge, and Captain Morrish reterred to the difficulties of construction. After The Two Friends, at Slocan City, will go to work on Monday.
The L gold property, at Silverton, is now being worked.
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The Stomatory as a set of ore a day.
The St. Louis group, Lemon creek, has been a some trading at these figures. A meeting of the company was held a few by since in Toronto and it was decided to allow the whole matter to stand over unation to some size with a capital stock is 1,750,000 shares of a route of \$1 each, and there array. The ducen Fraction tunnel is in 50 feet and has promising indications as the ledge.
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July 26.-A rumor is the Volksraad at first President Kruger's reby the chairman's way the dynamite comalarmed at the apparof the Volksraad to poly. The Wolksraad discussion of the comnd it is stated that the at Pretoria had adopted on proposal, giving the old Fields 10 members instead of four and an embers for Klorksdorp, Petchefstroon. An im-Uitlanders held tonight lutions denouncing the wholly inadequate and tive guarantees and a ion scheme.

River Falling.

July 26.-The river is ther is very warm.

July 26 .- '1ne river has The weather is warm. implicit confidence. The time has passed for building up mining properties on other people's money. The people of the east have learned something about the mining business in the last few years and are con-sequently wiser than they used to be and show much more business foresight than formerly in making investments of this character. They are now embarkit character. They are now embarking in mining ventures in a systematic and busi-ness-like manner. What they particularly desire to invest in are mines that are dividend payers, which have been report-ed upon favorably by mining experts of known reputation, and which are managed y men in whose ability and integrity hey have the utmost confidence." Mr. Rykert stated that he had on behalf of his firm purchased an interest in the Galena Farm near Silverton. "I bought the interest," said Mr. Rykert, "as a zine mine, although it carries con-siderable lead and silver. There is \$100,-330 feet, and from each level drifts and crosscuts have been run. The vein varies in width from three to 17 and a haif feet. The ore, as shown from 186 assays averages between \$25 and \$30 to the ton. 000 worth of zinc in sight in the property. There are at present buyers in the Slocan purchasing zinc for shipment to reduction works at Swansea. While I was in Spo-kane, a few days since, I had two inquiries for zinc properties. There is an increased demand for zinc and the price

There is about 2,000 tons of shipping ore on the dump, and this was all taken out in the development work. The work of making upraises, shutes and bins is now has recently been advancing so that there is a profit in mining it." in progress, and as soon as this is com-pleted, it is thought the railway will be finished and then shipments will be com-menced. Once shipments are commenced s a pront in mining it." Returning to the subject of the market for stocks Mr. Rykert said: "Just now the market is overburdened with shares and a little time is necessary for the re-adjustment of financial affairs of investhey will be kept up continuously. They adjustment of mancial analis of investors have tors. At present, however, investors have all they can assimilate and this in a meas-the mine. Mr. Beecher is president of Dakota, and Mr. Honey is a successful flour miller there. They will leave for

home today.

ure accounts for the quietude which reigns ure accounts for the quietude which reigns in the market. Just as soon, however, as we get the benefit of the market crops and some of the money derived from their sale is available it will enable a number to readjust their financial affairs and then there will be a market again. The public will be able then to assimilate more. It must be remembered that Can-ada is a small country and there is a limit to be capital. "A word of advice to those who have to her capital.

mining properties for sale. During a period like the present it is unwise to offer mining properties for sale, as it is impossible to dispose of them, no matter how low they are offered. When the conditions are different, when money is plenty and the market is lively, is the time offer such properties for sale. Then, the property is meritorious it is not hard to find a purchaser, particularly hard to 1 concluded Mr. Rykert.

RICH RATHMULLEN ORE.

High Assays Obtained-The Plant Is in

Mr. E. M. Aldrich has just returned from the Rathmullen properties in Sum-mit camp, where he has been engaged for the past three weeks in installing the new machinery recently purchased by the com-pany. Mr. Aldrich said yesterday that been decided not to change the plan of the drilling contests. As each team is the Rathmullen group had one of the best defined veins he had ever seen. "I traced the vein," he said, "on the surface for half a mile each side of the company's is deducted, would hardly cover penses, it is more than likely that none main shaft, and it can be traced right

along the ground for two miles. When sinking was first started the vein had a the crack drillers from this section dip to the east, but at the present foot, will compete in the Spokane tournament.

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Fairmont springs. The crosscut on the Big Chief has reached the foot wall showing the vein to be 28 1-2 feet wide. On the foot wall a rich Messrs. D. H. Beecher, treasurer, and W. F. Honey, secretary, of the Winnipeg Mining & Milling company, are in the city, having just returned from Welling-ton camp, in the Boundary Creek coun-try, where they inspected the Winnipeg. In speaking of the property they said that they were greatly pleased with its appearance and the rapid way in which the development work is being rushed. the development work is being rushed. The main shaft is down for a distance of mented from time to time as may be

found necessary. Work is being systematically pushed in every department of the Lake Shore mine, and every indication shows that J. C. and every indication shows that of Drewry and his company mean business. The huge boiler for the compressor plant has been put in place and the bricklay are now building the furnace. The the shifts working in the new tunnel are mak the poor two story. ing good progress. The new two-story office is about completed and received its last coat of paint this week. This building is one of the handsomest in Moyie. It is built on a nice knoll overlooking the town and the lake. Mr. Drewry's office and living apartment will be in this build

At present there are from 12 to 15 mer At present there are from 12 to 15 men employed working two snits each on the tunnel and shaft of the Pollen group. The face of the tunnel shows ore of excellent quality, and in the shaft good ore has been encountered. So far the work has been of a most satisfactory character, and the owners express themselves as much pleased with the showing. The bonding of the Golden Fleece, Stan-ley, Gold Dollar, and Little Johnny to E.

It Is Probable That no Kootenay Team The bonding of the Golden Fleece, Stan ley, Gold Dollar, and Little Johnny to E. C. Egan for \$40,000 shows the confidence that gentleman has in East Kootenay properties. The claims show considerable head is a show considerable Messrs. Burns and Stevenson, the champion drillers, recently wrote to Mr. L. K. Armstrong, secretary of the mining por-tion of the Spokane Exposition, stating development, one tunnel on the lead is now in 72 feet besides five open cuts varying from 15 to 35 feet. A contract that unless the rules were altered so that the entrance fee of \$100 would not be exacted they would not compete in the drilling contests to be held in Spovarying from 15 to 30 feet. A contract will immediately be let to run a 400-foot tunnel, which it is thought will pretty thoroughly develop the mine. The aver-age assays made from the ore are about kane in October. Mr. Armstrong has answered them, stating that the \$30, although assays running as high as \$169 have been made. These properties drilling contests are but one of the features of the 15 days' fair. The rules, he held, as adopted for the drilling contest, are on the divide between Louis and Tracy creeks and adjoining the Minnie M had met with some favor. This was and Tiger. The character of the ore is similar to that in the Estella and other

claims in the immediate vicinity.

TROUT LAKE.

Work on the Guinea Gold-The Beatrice Little Robert Group.

A contract has been let to drive a 75-foot tunnel on the Lost Horse and Great Divide, at the head of Pool creek. The force on the Old Gold mine is being compelled to give an entrance fee of \$100 as the prizes, after the entrance fee largely increased, and the property is improving with every foot of work put upon

Work was commenced last week on the

turned from a three months' trip to the east. He spent the time while away in Toronto, Montreal, Quebec and Ottawa, and says he greatly enjoyed the visit. He put through some deals and says he is well satisfied with the result of his stay in the east. While he was there he stay in the east. While he was there he was constantly sounding the praises of the Kootenays and he told fis auditors that they should not take his word for it alone, but to come and see for them-selves, so that they might be convinced of the worth and richness of the country. Quite a number he said, promised to come here and have a look at the mineral re-sources. Mr. Clahon says that while he nere and nave a look at the mineral re-sources. Mr. Clabon says that while he had a good time while away he is pleased to be back among is friends in Rossland.

pear in Thursday's paper and in the weekly of that day. Mr. Clabon asked if it would not be better to wait until the exact weights v = obtained in the first instance. Mr. A. J. McMillan said that the pub-lic were under an obligation to The Miner for the manner in which it pre-pared and published the mining news and statistics of the camp. He entirely approved of the review of the properties and the shipments which appeared week after week in the Sunday issue. The ship-ments were stated to be approximate, and after week in the Sunday issue. The ship-ments were stated to be approximate, and in any case were very close to the ac-tual figures. It would be a pity to drop this feature of the paper considering the source of the critisism that The Miner was subjected to. He therefore that source of the critisism that The Min was subjected to. He thought that no i tention should be paid to it. The me ing then adjourned.

Board of Trade Smoker.

At the smoker to be tendered the dele-gates of the joint boards of trade of the Kootenay and Boundary this evening in the Miners' Union hall, the following program will be given: Rossland Band......Overture Address of Welcome....Mayor Goodeve Dr. Coulthard.....Song Mr. Allen.....Song Mr. R. D. Morkill, Jr....Song Mr. Beeton..... Mr. Kendall.... Mr. Ovington..... Mr. R. W. Coulthard..... Mr. J. Sword ...... Mr. L. Beecher ...... Accompanists, Mr. H. M. Ellis and Ballard.

Conductorship of Mr. Falding.

Le Roi Shipments.

The smelter weight returns for the 57 cars of Le Roi ore sent down to the Northport smelter during the week end-ing July 29th are now to hand and are given hereunder. The estimate given last Sunday was 57 cars af 32 tons each, or 1,824 tons. The exact weight was a little oer 1,808 tons, a difference of 16 out of nearly 2,000 tons. Here are the figures for the week: No. of Cars. 512.440 517,460 510,250 July 25..... 8 502,230 July 26..... 8 436,530

#### July 27..... 7 July 28..... 7 445,610 631,510 July 29..... 10 Total..... 57 36,160,30 Or 1.808 tons.

double-handed and five single-handed entries had been made. There was not the slightest doubt that both events ald be filled long before they occur. The letter further stated that the man agement of the fair had gone to many thousands of dollars of expense, and after looking over the matter carefully it had

answered them, stating that the

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DRILLING CONTESTS.

Will Compete at Spokane.

## ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER

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EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Semi-Annual Meeting and Election of

Officers and Committees.

The semi-annual election of officers of

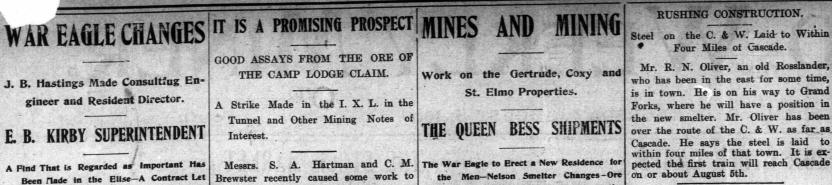
following officers were elected: President David Playfair; vice-president, T. E. Plu

Notice.

Diamond mineral claim, situate in the

Take notice that I, C. H. Ellacott act-

Trail Creek Mining Division of Koot-



for a Shaft on the Copper Clown-The St. be done on the Camp Lodge claim near Roseberry in the Slocan division. The Elmo Reorganization. result was the uncovering of a five-foot

An important change has taken place in the management of the War Eagle and Centre Star mines, and as it means the advancement of Superintendent J. B. Hastings and the further extension of the ledge of very rich ore. A sample taken clear across the face of the ledge near the surface returned an assay of 32 1-2 per cent lead, 8 per cent copper, 122 ounces in silver and \$4 in gold. Gooderham-Blackstock development, the announcement will be received with pleas-

Strike on the I. X. L.

At Ymir.

The Rambler-Cariboo.

A Mining Company Reorganized.

pany has been reorganized, and J. A. Turner, E. C. Traves and J. W. Walby

have resigned their respective positions of

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be \$30,000, the greater part of which was saved on the plates, says the Nelson Tribune. Although the mine was not

worked full handed, owing to the diffi-

The National Gold & ilver MSining co

ure throughout the camp and province. Mr. Hastings has accepted the position of consulting engineer and local resident di-rector of the various mining companies controlled by the Gooderham-Blackstock On Saturday afternoon the force working the I. X. L. property, adjoining the O. K. mine, made a very satisfactory strike in the mine tunnel, where they are working. It will take some further time yet to develop the ore streak before the exact value of the find can be ascertaind.

syndicate in British Columbia. Mr. Edmund B. Kirby, the eminent mining engineer and metalurgist of Deu-ver, Col., has been appointed to succeed Mr. Hastings as general manager of the War Eagle and Centre Star mines, and will assume his duties as manager today

Maisrs. Walker, Ruddy, Sivyer and Rianchfield have been doing considerable work on the Ark mineral claim, situated at the head of 16-Mile and Clearwater creaks. The property contains three ledges, but the one on which they have been working is two feet in width and is a true fissure vein between granite. This will assume his duties as manager body. The development of these two great properties, the War Eagle and the Centre Star, has assumed such proportions as to demand the individual care and attention of one manager, and with Mr. Kirby in charge of these properties Mr. Hastings will be free to give a general superintanbeen working is two feet in which and is a true fissure vein between granite. This ledge contains a paystreak of quartz and pyrthotite of 15 inches, and an average assay made by John McVicar, B. A., gave the following results: Gold, 1.5 ounces, \$31; silver, .5, 30 cents; total, \$31.30. The property of the extent of dence to the fast growing acquisitious of this powerful mining syndicate throughout the province.

ides the group of mines on Red mour tain the syndicate already control the Crown Point group on Lookout moun-tain, the St. Eugene mine in East Kootore also contains copper to the extent of enay, and the Richmond group in the Slocan. Doubtless other impoctant acthree ner cent. quisitions may be looked for in the near

Mr. Hastings is to be cordially congratulated upon his well-earned promotion.

A Find on the Elise.

A discovery of considerable importance has been made on the Elise property near Ymir, which is being operated by the shipped to Lerwick Mining company. On the 125 foot level, at a point 118 feet from the shaft, in a drift, an ore body of between two and three feet in width has been met. The ore seems to be of a higher grade than apy that has hitherto been met in the property. The management is greatly pleased with the find. that has hither to be a met in the been driven in the long drift tunnel that it will encounter the big ore chute. It is thought that the payments of divi-dends wil be resumed on October 1st, and it is hoped by the management that they can be kept up continues.

#### The Copper Clown.

Parker, Johnston & Co. have let a contract to sink a shaft to a depth of 30 feet on the Copper Clown. This claim is lothe Kootenay river crossing cated near In the Nelson division. The purpose sought for in sinking the ledge is to prove the continuity of the ore chute. When this is demonstrated in a satisfactory manner the intention is to incorporat the company with a capital stock of \$100,000. The firm states that there is already a fair demand for the shares.

Reorganization of the St. Elmo.

In relation to the flotation of the New In relation to the hotation of the Act St. Elmo Gold Mining & Copper company, it may be said that the negotiations for the property by which the new owners acquired it were conducted by Messrs. Newell & Otis, brokers of New York city. The firm called in Mr. Sawyer later an the hrm called in Mr. Sawyer rater and he aided in the purchase of the stock of the old company and attended to the re-organization of the new company, which task was performed in a most thorough hand, it is estimated that the product of the Ymir mill for the month of July will manner

MNING NOTES.

culty in securing miners willing to work for three dollars a day, the mill was run Advices from Camp McKinney are that to its full capacity, there being no dispute

Shipments in the Slocan-Sales on the Rossland Stock Market.

The Gertrude.

A centrifugal ventilating fan has been constructed at the Gertrude mine except showed that the club is in a growing conthe castings-and was put in motion yesterday for the first time. The fan is run by the electric motor that works the hoist and is capable of making 400 revolutions per minute and can force down 59,000 feet of air in that time. The fan, which is the first of its kind to be used in this camp, does its work remarkably well, so that 15 minutes after firing the men are able to start working in the shaft. The north start working in the shaft. The north drift in the Gertrude is now in 28 feet, and the south drift 18 feet. It is expected that the lader diverse for the truck is a president. The Dry

and the south drift 18 feet. It is expected that the ledge driven for will be struck in the north drift in another 32 feet. A good deal of mineralized rock is being en-countered in both drifts at the present time. War Eagle. Hollowing onters interpresident, T. E. Plu-bavid Playfair; vice-president, T. E. Plu-man; secretary, Henry William Aikgn; treasurer, William G. Hughes; chairmen of committees were elected as follows: Membership committee, George A. Green-wood; literary committee, T. E. Plu-man; social committee, John Lewis; room com-

One side of the big compressor at the War Eagle was running along smoothly enough yesterday morning. The Red Mountain compressor is still supplying power to the mine. The company con-template the erection of another living house for the men, but the situation of the new building has not been decided on.

## St. Elmo.

Mr. W. H. Adams, manager of the Rambler-Cariboo, left for Kaslo Satur-day. Before he left he stated that the Th work of blasting out a sight for the enay district. Where located: On Monte Cristo mountain, lying between the Monte Cristo, Evening Star and C. & C. mineral new compressor plant is in progress and the material for the new building is being compressor plant on the property will be in running order some time today. This month three carloads of ore have been hauled up Red mountain. The West Kootenay Power company have cut out a way for their poles up the side of the mountain, and in a very short time the poles will be up and wired realy to con-vey power to the compressor. Mr. Krum, the superintendent, expects the machinery here shortly. the smelter, which will average about \$2,800 to the car. It is an here shortly.

The Coxev. /

The manager of the Coxey has decided to sink two shafts upon the property to ascertain the dip of the ledge. These shafts are in the centre of the claim about 250 feet apart and are down 28 and 18 feet. respectively. When the dip of the ledge has been ascertained drifting in tunnel No.

2 will be continued.

#### THE QUEEN BESS.

Galena Shipments Realize \$86 Per Ton-Carbonates Over \$38.

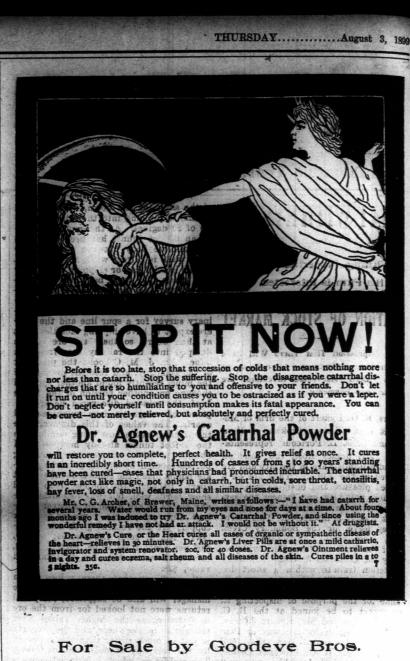
have resigned their respective positions of president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer. The new officers are Arthur Painter, president, J. L. Vanstone, vice-president, and Alexander Stewart, secre-tary-treasurer. Melville Parry and W. Walker of Colorado, are on the board of watter of colorado, are on the board of directors. The company as reorganized will operate the Ajax group on Tamarack mountain, near Ymir, and work will be started in the near future. The company The statement of the Queen Bess Pro prietary company snows that he galena shipped from the Queen Bess mine in the Slocan realized over \$86 per ton and the s some money in the treasury and no carbonates over \$38. The average value some shares have as yet been put on the mar ket. The company is capitalized for \$'. 006,000, with head offices in Nelson. of the mine's shipments of galena and car-bonates was over \$64 per ton. After the cost of mining, sorting, hauling, freight, treatment and duty were deducted, the ore shipped netted the company over \$26 Aithough the actual figures are not at per ton

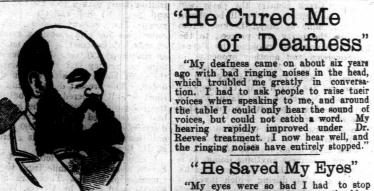
The Athabasca.

der section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improve-The management of the Athabase mine is calling tor tenders for an 1,100-foot flume, to be constructed to their mill. Dated this 28th day of June, 1899. 6-29-10t.

Nelson Smelter.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. The lead blast furnace at the Hall Mines





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ARE YOU Nervous and run down with thin blood, pale lips dragging pains about the loins, loss of your nat-ural cheerfulness, and with melancholy thoughts and inclinations to get up and run away? "He Cured My

"Doctor Reeves cured me of consump-tion after two doctors had given me up to die. His Discovery is certainly an abso-lute cure for consumption if taken in

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"He Saved My Eyes"

alone this year v the shape of golde of this earth the Oregon, Washingto umbia and the go "Butta is a city "Butte is a cit 000 people. You and towns of the province combin population of Butte has never no wildcat stock man is a worker for dividends only. there have ever b there have ever b ness. Had Mont Butte that nan throughout the civ however, do not m of Montana have and Butte has ma band of Spartans Last Chance gule and designated as Everyone of them took to build up ness and a civiliz ness and a civiliz and in a measure day there is bein religious liberty capitol of the sta which we are all differed as to the gone history, and notwithstanding t "My eyes were so bad I had to stop reading entirely. The dizziness, the blur-ring and pain around the eyes made me fear total blindess. Dr. Reeves' mastery the past five years miner may feel pi "Getting back t over diseases of the eyes is certainly won-derful. I can now see well, and best of all, can read with comfort. I was cured in a short time, while other doctors tam-pered with my eyes for the past six took to tell you There are three n There are three n today a position a race and its sweep front of the finance are Marcus Daly, F. Aug. Heinze. part of the histof I desire to say many obligations t I may say should discourteous to th About six mont an advertisement an advertisement an advertisement Copper company, H. H. Rogers an placing upon the certain mines in a basis of \$75,000 tisement had app days this stock w one half times or of dire disaster w raised a howl of duction of wages **Consumption**' duction of wages seemed to strike t many wh

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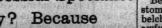
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People afflicted with any disease what-oever should write to Doctor Reeves.

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ARE YOU Constituted and dyspep-tic, with headache.coated back, and with a dull languid feeling in every part of your body?

ing as agent for J. C. Drumheller, Esq., of the city of Spokane, State of Washington, Free Miner's Certificate No. 34074 intend, 60 days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a ertificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, mprovements.

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Dated this 23rd day of May, 1899. -1-10t CHAS. H. ELLACOTT, P.L.S 6-1-10t

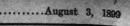
CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Notice.

F. A. WILKIN.

Saratoga, Golden Plate, Waters Meet mineral claims, situate in Trail Creek mining division of West Kootenay dis-trict. Where located: On Champion creek, six miles from the Columbia river. Take notice, that I, F. A. Wilkin, acting as agent for the Golden Plate Consolidated Mining Company, Limited, free miner's certificate No. 13,147A, intend, 60 days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improve-ments, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, un-





THURSDAY ..... August 3, 1809

A MARVELLOUS MINING CAMP

GREATNESS OF THE CITY OF BUTTE

AND WHAT HAS MADE IT.

Men Who Are the Leaders in the Finan-

and Heinze.

cial World of Montana-Clark, Daly

following interesting and brief sum-

mary of the condition of affairs in that

marvelous mining camp. He says: "We

very frequently hear of the marvelous rich-

ness of South Africa, we hear of the

richness of the Yukon, we hear of the

great gold production of West Australia,

we hear of the marvelously rich gold

fields of British Columbia, we occasion-

ally hear of Butte, Mont., but few of

your readers dream of Butte or its won-

derful resources. Within 1,000 acres in

extent and within a circle of three miles

of Butte court house has been demon-

strated the richest spot upon this earth.

Within this circle last year there was

contributed to the treasuries of the world

in the neighborhood of thirty-five million

of dollars. This year, 1899, fifty millions

alone this year will contribute more in

the shape of golden eagles to the wealth

Oregon, Washington, Alaska, British Col-umbia and the golden Yukon combined.

"Butte is a city comprising about 60,-

no wildcat stock schemes there and every man is a worker. They mine in Butte

for dividends only. No mining companies there have ever been accused of crooked-

there have ever been accused of crooked-ness. Had Montana nothing else than Butte that name would be known throughout the civilized globe. The mines, however, do not make Montana. The men

of Montana have made that great state

and Butte has made Montana. A heroic

band of Spartans happened to settle in Last Chance gulch, since called Helena, and designated as the capital of the state.

Everyone of them was a hero. They undertook to build up a city in the wilder-

ness and a civilization second to none, ness and a civilization second to hole, and in a measure they succeeded, and to-day there is being erected to civil and religious liberty a temple called the capitol of the state of Montana, and of

which we are all proud. We may have differed as to the location, but that is by

gone history, and today Helena, Mont.,

notwithstanding the financial distress of the past five years is a city which any old miner may feel proul of. "Getting back to the text, we under-

took to tell you something of Butte. There are three men in Butte occupying today a position and all entered for the

today a position and all entered for the race and its sweepstakes for the head and front of the financial world. These men are Marcus Daly, William A. Clark and F. Aug. Heinze. All of these men are a part of the history of the golden state. I desire to say now that I am under many obligations to all of them, and what I may say should not be taken as being discourteous to the others.

A may say should not be taken as being discourteous to the others. About six months ago there appeared an advertisement of the Amalgamated Copper company, signed by Marcus Daly, H. H. Rogers and Wm. G. Rockefeller,

placing upon the markets of the world

certain mines in the Butte district upon

towns of the states, territory and

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You take the mining cities

Hamilton, representing the West Koote-

nay Power Company, and Messrs. W. S.

Norman and Manager H. W. Fellows,

of the Rossland Water and Light Com-

pany, in which the details of the formal

pany were again gone over and dis-

Whatever agreement is flually entered

into will be made with the Rossland

Water and Light Company. The con-

trolling shares of that company may be

held by Messrs. Norman, Campbell,

McArthur and others, but it will be with

the water and light company, as a com-

pany, that the agreement will be made.

As stated on Sunday, the city is to

pay \$40,000 for the water end of the

concern, and in addition will take over

certain supplies on hand at invoice

prices. The company will supply electric

light, not to exceed \$1.25 for business

houses and 75 cents for residences, per

light per month, this to be reduced by

25 cents a month in each case for prompt

take over the lighting contract at the

end of five years at a valuation to be

fixed by arbitration, together with a

The council met in the morning at 11

a.m., but adjourned until 5 p.m. for

ANOTHER BURGLARY.

want of a quorum. At the latter meet-

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red Mv Consumption'



The mayor and council held another PROGRESS IN BOUNDARY. long conference, Monday, with Mr. L. A. Campbell and his solicitor, Mr. C. R.

Mines.

Rapid Development in Brandon & Golden One Steals From the Rossland Club, An Crown-The Okanogan Free Gold

At an early hour yesterday morning a burglar rifled the till in the Rossland

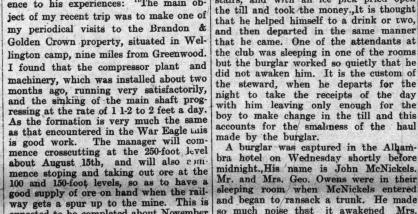
The Hon. T. Mayne Daly recently re-turned from a trip through a portion of the Boundary country. To a Miner reporter vesterday Mr. Daly said, in refer- that point. Then he made his way down porter yesterday Mr. Daly said, in refer-ence to his experiences: "The main ob-ject of my recent trip was to make one of my periodical visits to the Brandon & and then departed in the same manner Golden Crown property, situated in Wel- that he came. One of the attendants a machinery, which was installed about two months ago, running very satisfactorily, and the sinking of the main shaft prog-ressing at the rate of 1 1-2 to 2 feet a day. As the formation is very much the same as that encountered in the War Eagle unis is good work. The manager will commade by the burglar. mence crosscutting at the 250-foot level about August 15th, and will also com-

mence stoping and taking out ore at the 100 and 150-foot levels, so as to have a good supply of ore on hand when the rail-way gets a spur up to the mine. This is expected to be completed about November lst next, when the company will be ready to ship at least one carload a day. De-

Ironsides, Brooklyn and Stemwinder. The timber has been cleared off and a number

near future.

cupboards and generally turning the house topsy-turvy. A valuable pocket-book containing cash was overlooked, but the thief made off with a watch and chain presented by Mr. Morrow to his wife a year ago, and of special value for this reason. Several minor articles are



BURGLARS ARE BUSY.

other Caught in the Act.

Owens and she called upon her husband that there was a man in the room and to ship at least one carload a day. De-velopment all through the mine is making rapid progress and three shifts of eight hours each are working. "I was glad to see the machinery in op-eration on the Snowshoe, put in place under Mr. Astley's superintendence. This property was recently bonded by Mr. A. J. McMillan for his London syndicate. I found that a great change had taken place in the neighborhood of the Old tronsides. Brooklyn and Stemwinder. The Yesterday morning he was arraigned in the police court charged with unlawfully entering the Alhambra hotel for the pur-

pose of stealing. He was remanded until today. Certificate of Improvements.

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

ore the issuance of such certificate nte Dated this 3rd day of July, 1899. WM. E. DEVEREUX.

P. L. S. ERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Notice.

Buffalo No. 2, Ontario, and Great Britain mineral claims, situate in the 'Irail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay district. Where located: On the west slope of

O K. mountain Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Burnet

Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Burnet acting as agent for George R. Killam, Free Miner's (special) License No. 651, Free Miner's Certificate No. 34063 A, in-tend, 60 days from the date hereof, to ap-ply to the Mining Recorder for a certifi-cate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a group grant of the above obtaining a crown grant of the above And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced be-fore the issuance of such certificate of mprovements. Dated this first day of June, 1899.



Notice. Philadelphia, Roman Eagle, Seagull, Carpenter, Vancouver and London Belle mineral claims, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay dis-trict. Where located: About two miles southeast of Rossland, on the west slope of Lake mount

smelters.

of Lake mountain. Take notice that I, M. A. Green, acting as agent for the English-Canadian com-pany, limited, free miner's certificate No. B13,347, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the pur-pose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claims. And further take not es that action, under section 37, must be commenced be-fore the issuance of such certificate of im-provements.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

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rovements.

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



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School of Mines.) J. L. G. ABBOTT, ESQ., ROSSLAND, B. C., (Solicitor to the Bank of British

BANKERS: THE BANK OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA, Roseland, B. C. BANKERS: THE MERCHANTS BANK OF HALIFAX, Ymir, B. C.

This Company owns the "Black Cock" gold mine, situated on Wild Horse Creek, about five miles from the town of Ymir,

B. C., close to Nelson and within easy reach of three large

SHIPMENTS .- Several hundred tons have been shipped to the smelter. The last three shipments made in the early part of 1899 were as follows:

REPORTS.—The property has been reported upon favorably by Mr. Rienzi W. McFarlane, Assoc. Royal School of Mines; London, England, and Messre. Archoold & Pearson of Nelson B. C. The average of 26 samples assayed was \$17 per ton, whilst the pay streak across 1 foot 7½ inches, averaged \$36.35.

FOR DEVELOPMENT PURPOSES.

50.000 Treasury Shares Are Now Offered at 20 Cents Per Share. W. TOMLINSON, Secretary, Guelph Block., Rossland, B. C.

(1.) 25-ton Shipment, average value, \$14.18 per ton.

(2.) 24-ton Shipment, average value, \$17.88 per ton.

(3.) 2034-ton Shipment, average value, \$43.50 per ton.

Columbia.) ALEXANDER AUDET, ESQ., YMIR, B. C., (Mining Operator.)

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construction, namely, that from a common

"One matter that has impressed me greatly is in progress in the neighborhood of all these camps," continued Mr. Daly, "and is unique in the history of railway T. R. Forrow's Residence Entered Sunday Evening and Valuables Stolen. On Sunday evening, between the hours of 6 and 11 o'clock, the residence of T. R. Morrow, situated on the corner of Butte etreet and East Le Roi avenue, was entered by burglars and the whole house raneacked. Mr. and Mrs. Morrow left the house about 6 p. m. to spend the evening with some friends, and on their return about 11 o'clock discovered that an entrance had been effected through

an entrance had been effected through mine owners in this favored region on the one of the front windows. The thief must have come up the front steps to must have come up the front steps to must have come up the front steps to the verandah and forced the window. Once inside the house the intruder made a deliberate search for money, turning over everything in sight, ripping off pillow covers, upsetting the contents of cupboards and generally turning the intruder made bect of only having a nine-mile hall down hill to Greenwood city, but now they will be able to dump the ore from their prop-erties into the cars at their very doors. The most sanguine of them never hoped for such excellent shipping facilities as will now be afforded.

this reason. Several minor articles are country. The rotunda of the Yale is the certain mines in the Butte district dipole a basis of \$75,000,000. After the adver-tisement had appeared for less than 10 days this stock was subscribed four and one half times over. At once all kinds of dire disaster was predicted. They had raised a howl of departmental stores, re-butter of means and better the back door, leaving that exit open be-butter of means and better the the the back door, leaving that exit open be-come the editor and manager of the Grand the back door, leaving that exit open be-come the editor and manager of the Grand the back door, leaving that exit open be-come the editor and manager of the Grand the back door, leaving that exit open be-come the editor and manager of the Grand

province combined and they comprise a population of nearly 400,000 pecple. Butte has never had a boom. There are tioned and for an hour discussed the tioned and for an hour discussed the of buildings have been erected, and what was only a few months ago a dense forest, Mr. Abbott will draw the contract, was only a few months ago a dense fores, is now rapidly becoming an important centre well named Phoenix. This camp," added Mr. Daly, "is likely to be the centre of great mining activity in the very and it is expected that this morning the document will be executed by the water and light company, and at the regular weekly meeting of the council this evening the city's assent will be given.

eves cured me of consump-doctors had given me up to covery is certainly an abso-consumption if taken in have consumption go to Dr. e is the only doctor I have that could really cure con-

#### red My Heart Disease

rt trouble for 16 years, and drop senseless on the streets years was so bad I could not years was so bad I could not alone. And would faint as or three times a day. My as poor and sluggish and I on of the heart. After tak-Reeves' treatment for one but one spell. And now I rse his Wonderful New Sys-nent."

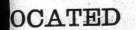
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alist on this coast, and has ne. Ask your banker, ask knows Dr. Powell Reeves, hen all others fail.



POKANE, WASHINGTO

duction of wages and other things. This duction of wages and other things. This duction of wages and other things. This seemed to strike terror into the hearts of many who had lived for years in the country. Mr. Daly, returning from the tast, announced that notwithstanding east, announced that notwithstanding press reports he intended to remain in Montana and to make it his home, and to remain at the head of this trust, and so far, no arrests have been made. this restored confidence all along the line, and his word is recognized through-out the financial world is his bond. "Hon. W. A. Clark, U. S. senator from

"Hon. W. A. Clark, U. S. senator from Montana, has been an important factor in building up not only the industries (f Butte, but of the state of Montana. In the early sixties he packed his blankets into Montana and in the early placer days cast his lot with the energetic histore times times the heavier what he cast is lot with the energetic histore times times the heavier what he cast is lot with the energetic histore times times times the heavier what here and heavier times times times the heavier what here and here times times times the heavier what here and here times times times times the heavier time the heavier times theavier times theavier the heavier times the heavier times the h Mr. W. Farwell, of Sherbrooke, general manager of the Eastern Townships pioneers of those times. He knows what poverty is and he has not a single dollar but what he has made honestly and up-rightly, and is perhaps today the largest Bank; Mr. H. B. Brown, Q. C., also of Sherbrooke, and Mr. G. Stevens, of Waterloo, Que., directors of that instibut what he has made honestly and up-rightly, and is perhaps today the largest individual mine owner on earth. His prosperity has not turned his head; he has not forgotten his old time friends who are now in poverty and affliction. He was recently elected United States sen-ator from the state of Montana, and while he has many enemies in the state we bespeak for him a brilliant career in the councils of the nation. "Last, but not least in the galaxy of stars of this marvelous mining region is F Aug. Heinze. I knew him when he came to Butte as a youth, a graduate of Clumbia college. In a modest, unasum-ing kind of a way he went to work for Columbia college. In a modest, unassum-ing kind of a way he went to work for mountain, controlled by the Miner

the Montana Copper company as a min-ing engineer. He seemed to drift along Graves Syndicate. with the tide, gaining information here ard there and suddenly there appeared a Benledi Sent to Calgary.

new star on the horizon. He came to Mr. Ernest Kennedy yesterday ship-British Columbia and erected the Trail ped his racing mare to Calgary, where smelter. He constructed the first rail-way into Rossland. He made it possible for Canadians and Englishmen to follow him. He is today at the head of the Montana Ore Purchasing company, one of the great mining corporations of North America. He has blazed the trail for others to follow. He is engaged in legal complications in the Butte camp that have interested the mining world. In my judgment owing to his knowledge, fore-sight and practical ability and business methods he will never meet a Waterloo. smelter. He constructed the first rail-

lieves in Ten Minutes.

methods he will never meet a Waterloo. These three men, Daly, Clark and Heinze From Dread Catarrh-Dr. Agnew's Catar and Governor Hauser of Helena, today are practically financially the state of rhal Powder Kills the Disease Germs and Cures the Distressed Parts-Re-

are practically financially the state of Montana. These four men placed any-where upon earth would manufacture, mine and make it pay. 'Ine reporter here said: "General, you are wound up for a long yarn. How about the politics of Montana?" 'I venture the following prediction. I don't go anything on silver Republicans, but in my indoment the next governor of

and t go anything on silver Republicans, but in my judgment the next governor of Montana will be the Hon. Lee Mantle, the next senator will be F. Aug. Heinze or the Hon. Thomas H. Carter, the pres-ent incumbent, who is one of the best Senators Montana has a part hold. It will ent incumbent, who is one of the best senators Montana has ever had. It will on surest cure for catarrh. Sold by be a battle royal."

"I drove from Greenwood to Rock creek, passing through the splendid town-site of Midway, which will be for some time the terminus of the Canadian Pacific railway, and will consequently be a place of considerable importance. "From Rock creek I proceded south passing through Cheesau and along Myers creek which is now the scene of great mining activity. A number of properties

mining activity. A n-mber of properties are changing hands in this reighborhood at good prices. It is an ideal mining country, the prospects and future mines being situated in one of the finest bits of grazing and farm land that it has been my lot to see. When this reserva-tion is thrown open it will become the

pears in print. I was more than pleased and satisfied with the way Mr. Edgecombe and satisfied with the way Mr. Edgecombe had performed his work, accomplished un-der very many difficulties, all the mach-inery having been hauled in wagons from Penticton, a distance of 60 miles, over mountain roads. My tour through the tuppele sheft tunnels, shafts, open cuts and other workings convinced me that our company ha a splendid property here, and one that will yield a handsome return in the shape of good dividends to those who have in-vested in the company's shares. If ex-perience and careful management can make a success of this property Mr. Edge

make a success of this property Mr. Edge-combe is the right man in the right place. A word of praise is due to Mr. A. Wash-burn, the mill foreman, under whose direct supervision the mill has been erect-ed and the machinery installed. The company is very fortunate in securing Mr. Washburn's services, he having been highly recommended to them as a man of oreat experience in operating a plant for nighty recommended to them as a man of great experience in operating a plant for free milling ores. Mr. Washburn came to us from Baker City, Oregon, where he lived for some years. Mr. Edgecombe expects to have the first clean-up at the mill about August 26th and is gauging

Alf. Leblanc, of St. Jerome, Quebec says he used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Pow-der for an acute case of catarrh in the head and it cured him. He has 125 men mill about August 25th, and is sanguine f very good results." Mr. Daly completed his interview with

working under him in the lumbering camps, and what it has done for him it this kindly statement: "In my travels I came across many old Rossland men, has done for many of them. He buys it for camp use and pins his faith to it as who all appear to be doing well. It is a great feature of my connection with these old townsmen to find that they were all most pleased and interested in hearing of

come the editor and manager of the Grand Forks Miner. Business is very active in Greenwood and this city is fast growing into the importance that its position des "I drove from Greenwood to Rock creek, passing through the splendid town-site of Midway, which will be for some the Trail Creek mining division of West Road View mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Kootenay district. Where located About one mile north of the boundary line on the Red Mountain railroad. Take notice that I, N. F. Townsend, acting as agent for Harold Rickard, No. B. 13228, and Victor L. Clemence, No. B. 13229, intend, 60 days from the date

hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the ourpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action

under section 37, must be commence before the issuance of such certificate of nprovements. Dated this 24th day of July, 1899. 7-27-10t. N. F. TOWNSEND.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Lot 4006 G. 1, Le Roi and Annie Frac-tion mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Koote-nay district. Where located: Between the Annie, Le Roi and Black Bear min-eral claime Bocaland B. C.

the Annie, Le Roi and Back Dear Inne eral claims, Rossland, B. C. Take notice that I, Robert E. Palmer, agent for the Le Roi Mining Company, limited, free miner's certificate No. B13352, intend, 60 days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the pur-pose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action and further take notice that action, ments, under section 37, must be commenced be-fore the issuance of such certificate of 6-7-10t

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

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Notice. Skylark and Blocksberg mineral claims, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Divi-sion of Kootenay district. Where located: Adjoining the Erie mineral claim (lot

Adjoining the Erie mineral claim (lot 1277, group 1). Take notice that I, J. A. Kirk, acting as agent for F. R. Blockberger, free min-er's certificate No. 34240A, intend, 60 days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtain-ing a crown grant of the above claims. And further take notice that action, under section 37 must be commenced be recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced be-fore the issuance of such certificate of imunder section 37, must be commenced be-fore the issuance of such certificate of im-

Dated this 22nd day of May, 1899. 7.6.10t. J. A. KIRK.

miles south of Rossland on the west alope of Lake mountain. Take notice that I, M. A. Green, acting as agent for the English-Canadian com-pany. limited, free miner's certificate No. B13,347, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the ciming recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the pur-pose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claims. And further take notice that action, urder section 37, must be commenced be-fore the issuance of such certificate of im-provements. Republic and Rossland Stocks Republic and Rossland Stocks provements. M. A. GREEN. Dated this 12th day of July, 1899. CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENT. Republic and Rossland Stocks Notice. HERRIN & REINER Red Bluff mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining division of West Koot-enay district. Where located: About one-third of a mile east of the hotel at Republic and Rossland Stocks

sayward. Take notice that I, F. A. Wilkin, acting as agent for James Scott, free miner's certificate No. 35693A, intend, 60 days from the date hereof, to apply to the min-

ing recorder for a certificate of improve ments, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, un-

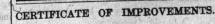
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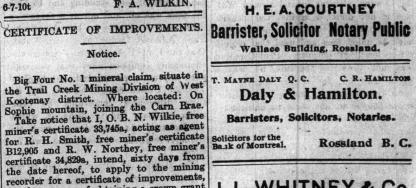
Dated this 7th day of June, 1899. F. A. WILKIN.

Notice.

Dated this 20th day of July, 1899.

7-20-10t O. B. N. WILKIE, P.L.S.







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THE GOVERNMENT CAUCUS.

A sense of the keene t regret will be felt Ly the majority of the people in the P:---ince at the result of the caucus of the government members held Wednesday at the most in uplifting the toiler and ad- ica's natural ally is Great Britain. There Victor.a. It is not by any means what was vance the most his wages and his inter hoped for, and it will not sensibly diminish the feeling of unquiet which has taken possession of almost every person interested in the welfare of the Province. There was very good reason to expect that Mr. Martin would have been able to offer such effectual opposition to his opponents in the cabinet that the government could no longer continue to carry on business and an appeal to the people would have to be made. This was the concluison for which the electors as a body looked and from which they hoped for a satisfactory re-arrangement of their political affairs. The attorney-general, however, proved much weaker than expected-so weak, in fact, than among all those men to whom but a short time ago his word had been absolute law, there was not found one so poor as do him reverence. The instability the corporation upon reasonable terms at less an excellent one. Mr. Bain is of human power and the fickleness of of human power and the nexteness of the life of the contract, are in themselves lengthy political training, and has been human attachment is illustrated here as decided checks on the company, if any noted for his practical common sense and the case of men even more deserving of check should be required. The terms ungratitude and support than Hon.-Joseph der which the franchise is operated, are tation for political integrity is an assurgratitude and support than Hon. Joseph also favorable to the city, while by no ance to the Opposition that he will diswere, indeed, six of those present who means other than the company should charge the duties of his office with imparchampioned h s cause, but he was speed-expect. The price which will be paid for tiality, and that his political partizan ily deserted even by these when it became evident from Mr. Cotton's clear rep- compared with that supplied to some of ranks in the House. It has been too cusresentation of the case that if this divis- the cities in the East, is certainly reason- tomary to select lawyers to fill this posiion continued the government must fall able, considering the present population for Mr.

gentlemen promptly went over to the is one of Rossland's needs at the present winning side and left Mr. Martin in the time. Not only is it required as an il- Wentworth, which riding he represented hopeless minurity of one. The Attorney- luminant, but, especially during the sum- continuously till 1896, when it was dis-General accepted his defeat with appar- mer weather, it offers great advantages ent nonchalance and resigned his posi as a fuel over wood and coal. It will not he has represented South Wentworth. tion. There was nothing for him left to only be cheaper, but cleaner and yery do except to promise "to get even," which much more convenient.

is a pet phrase of his. That he means it, It must be remembered, too, that the however, in this instance may be relied company is apparently taking certain on, and that he may succeed in putting risks, at least all the hazard there may on, and that he may succeed in putting risks, at least an one magnitude and the Conservative pariamentary party it into execution is within the bounds of be in installing a plant of the magnitude and the C. P. R. manifests itself on every

He seems already to have taken a step which the cost will be over \$100,000, will possibility. He seems already to have taken a step be taken by the company. As we have but recently an exemplification of this in ities which he may stir up may be he which, if it does not result in his entire said, the demand at the present time is the action of the senate when Sir Macially when the House meets in January necessarily limited, and if the population kenzie Bowell championed the company's ally when the House meets in January should not increase, as expected, there cause in the Intercolonial-Grand Trunk thing to have. Even if Mr. Martin is

rage he would be subjected to if he de came so unbearable that he was called to tentions, however, have been thwarted, punced the actions of a certain element, task by Admiral Dewey, who inquired if for this session at least, by the lader of nounced the actions of a certain element, task by Adminiat Dewey, who inquited a for only include, by the latter of no matter how flagrant they were. Now, his government was at war with the however, by the crowning act of violence, United States, and if this were so the towards jobbery have never been eradi-American admiral knew how to conduct cated, and whom the leading Conserva however, by the crowning act of violence, himself. It was only then that Von tive organ of Canada once denounced as during which the mills were blown up and in its might, and the result is the con- Diedrichs ceased in a measure his acts of the political cracksman of the Dominion unfriendliness towards the Americans. It is all very well to say that the bill ties are that others will follow, and all Admiral Dewey more than any other will be carried at the next session of the man had the opportunity of informing House, but it is more than likely that who are guilty will be made to pay the himself how far these acts of hostility before that time the C. P. R. will have penalty provided by law for such infracand unfriendliness went, and it is no wonder that he declares that the next war It is a good sign that the law is again the United States has will be with Gerasserting itself in the coeur d'Alenes and

many. On the other hand, Admiral Dewey had that there is a promise in the situation ample opportunity of observing the friend-

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such words as the above coming from

THE NEW SPEAKER

Thomas Bain, M. P., South Went-

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DESIRABLE RESIDENCE LOCALITY.

It will be a source of gratification to

every resident of Rossland who desires to

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ion to treat fairly with the company.

MARTIN'S ALLEGED PLANS.

La Presse of Montreal, "has been in-

that hereafter law abiding citizens can ly spirit of the British at Manila. They sleep without fear of outrage. showed at a time when it was useful that There never was nor there never will they were the friends, indeed, of the be a time when the cause of unionism can be advanced by crimes like those which United States. It was no mere lip service, but of the sort that would, if lots in an extensive area like the Paris have been perpetrated in the Coeur d'-Alene section; on the contrary, they great need be, have fought side by side with Belle addition, which offers such a desir ly injure that which they are intended to the Americans as they afterwards did in

along the lines of moral suasion and Dewey showed a full measure of apprecia- the desire manifested to obtain posse which appeal to the better side of hu- tion of the fact when he told his country. of them there is little doubt that before manity, are the most successful and do men, through the interviewer, that Ameris no citizen of the United States whom handsome residential structures will

# THE GAS FRANCHISE.

him will be listened to and will doubtless form the basis of future action of the The by-law to grant the Pearson compeople of that country. Should that prepany a franchise to supply gas to the dicted war with Germany take place city, which will be voted on by the rate doubtless Britons and Americans will be payers on Tuesday next, will no doubt found fighting shoulder to shoulder in it. receive the approval of the citizens. The agreement between the council and the company has apparently been drawn up with great care, and the interests of the communty seem to be sufficiently safeworth, has been elected unanimously to guarded. The fact that the company to the speakership of the House of Comwhich the franchise has been granted is mons to fill the vacancy caused by the restrained from disposing of it to another death of Sir James Edgar. The situation company wthout the consent of the citis undoubtedly a reward for long and izens, and that it can be taken over by faithful party services, but it is none the the expiration of every five years during farmer by occupation who has had a general fairness in discussion. His repu-

tion in the Commons, and Mr. Bain's scand a general election, "with its attend- of Rossland, and therefore the limited deand a general election, with its attende of attender o too great to be taken even of coal and the expense of construction. that profession. He is one of the class Martin, and the six There is no question that a gas plant known as Scotch Grits, and first entered parliament in 1872 as member for North solved under the act of 1892. Since 1896

THE BILL WAS BURKED.

The historical alliance existing between the Conservative parliamentary party occasion when the interests of that cor-

ity in which he may reside into hostile poration seem to be in jeopardy. We had camps. No matter how deep the enemgenerally gets an office during the melee, which he seems to think is a very good

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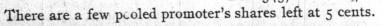
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we want to know now is, in which class ing industry of this district. To enlarg we are to place the Editor of the Nelson upon Mr. Hasting's ability as a min-'Tribune?

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

formed by a British Columbia member One of the questions confronting Lord of parliament that, in his opinion, Mr. Curzon, the viceroy of India, is how he Joseph Martin will turn his recent defeat is going to introduce marriage into a cerinto victory by making what he considers will be a very successful political move. The honorable member states that Mr. Martin will place himself at the head of istic labor elements, in other words, it is female line, the descendants of one feagain on the shoulders of the toilers. The his children get nothing. His Highness It may be the intention of the late attorney-general to do as has been outlined female education is out of the question been so confidential with the La Presse hood and motherhood is impossible. The fail. Rossland has not a

writer. It is right in line with the usual home has no existence, while the tie of policy of Mr. Martin to stir up strife and to endeavor to divide whatever commun-ity in which he may reside into hostile

#### SPOILING FOR A FIGHT.

In or out of office, on the street or in the lobbies of the house, at the bang set-

ing engineer and upon his capacity as a manager of mineral properties is unnecessary in British Columbia. They have long been known. That they should be recognized outside of the province, however, is a matter of gratification to the citizens of the distain Indian province that has a population of a million or so. The people are self. Those who have any experience of called Nairs, and reside on the Malabar the difficulties of developing and operat-Martin will place himself at the head of coast. All descent is traced through the ing great properties like those which Mr. Hastings has had charge of will be the opinion of the La Presse's informant male ancestor living together and holding able to form some idea of the many high "Fighting Joe" will endeavor to their property jointly. Even if an in- mental qualities which such a man must lead the masses against the classes to dividual acquires separate property, at be possessed of; the patience with which victory at the polls and so ride into power his death it goes to the family pot and he must be gifted, and the indomitable energy which he must display to writer of La Presse was further informed the Zamorin and the Brahmins claim di- achieve success. He must combine that the time was ripe for a movement vine sanction for the system and will in himself, not only the ability that the time was ripe for a movement vine sanction for the option make mar and knowledge of the engineer, but of the sort outlined for the reason that oppose any legal measure to make mar and knowledge of the engineer, but of the sort outlined for the reason that capital and labor were not well agreed in this province. It may be the intention of the late at-uter well, but that is past. As things are, well, but that is past. As things are, torney-general to do as has been outlined female education is out of the question agement of large bodies of men, without by the member of parliament who has and the honorable happy state of wife which knowledge and ability very often this stamp, all of whom it is safe to .say will experience no sense of humiliation in acknowledging Mr. Hastings as their chief. The Miner wishes to extend its congratulations to Mr. Hastings and to the men who have displayed their good judgment in this appointment. PARIS BELLE ADDITION

Mr. J. W. Witherop, vice-president of next. He has resigned his seat for van couver, without doubt for the purpose of appealing to his constituents for endorsa-trangement, it has been apparent in appealing to his constituents for endorsa-trangement, it has been apparent in appealing to his constituents for endorsa-trangement, it has been apparent in appealing to his constituents for endorsa-trangement, it has been apparent in arrangement, it has been apparent in every vote of the Conservative party given the Data arrange full details in every vote of the Conservative party given the Data arrange full details in every vote of the Conservative party given the Data arrange full details in every vote of the Conservative party given the Data arrange full details in every vote of the Conservative party given the Data arrange full details in every vote of the Conservative party given the Data arrange full details in every vote of the Conservative party given the Data arrange full details in every vote of the Conservative party given the Data arrange full details in every vote of the Conservative party given the Data arrange full details in every vote of the Conservative party given the Data arrange full details in every vote of the Conservative party given the Data arrange full details in every vote of the Conservative party given the Data arrange full details in every vote of the Conservative party given the Data arrange full details in every vote of the Conservative party given the Data arrange full details in every vote of the Conservative party given the Data arrange full details in every vote of the Conservative party given the Data arrange full details in every vote of the Conservative party given the Data arrange full details in every vote of the Conservative party given the Data arrange full details in every vote of the Conservative party given the Data arrange full details in every vote of the Conservative party given the Data arrange full details in every vote of the Conservative party given the Data arrange full details in every vote of the paratory to the sale of lots, which will be commenced immediately. The importance of this announcement will be readily recognized by the citizens. The have not quarreled with Mr. Martin's Paris Belle plat, which was registered political course, and we have never at-empted to pillory his private life, but of the northeast end of the city in which the man who necessarily occupies the unclouded titles to lots can be obtained. space in the popular eye which he does, The Crown grant of this property was s asking too much when he expects to recently registered, and the company is in a position now to give a perfect title to every purchaser. Without doubt there will be a great demand for these lots, and before long we may have the satisfaction of seeing handsome residences being erected in this locality. Thursday last, when he poured out his The situation is a most desirable one and commands an admirable view of the surrounding country.

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tion. If he is re-elected at the by-election there will be consternation in the govrnment ranks, and some of the suporters of the administration may again rally this outlay can only be made up in a to his standard. As it is now, Mr. Cot- period during which the company will be ton has won, but whether the Province is able to supply its product to a large and any better off remains to be seen.

As a result of the whole affair, two feelings will be very general one akin to admiration for the generalship of Mr. Cotton; the other very strongly felt of sympathy with the Province.

A CONVICTION SECURED.

At Wallace, Idaho, yesterday, Paul Corcoran, one of the slayers of James Cheyne, was found guilty of murder in the second degree. Cheyne was shot and killed by the rioters who destroyed the mill of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan company with dynamite. The conviction of Corcoran is the first real check that the lawless element in the Coeur d menes has received for a long time, and from now on

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Old wounds rankle and this is shown

by the declaration made a day or two that section wil be more peaceable than since by Admiral Dewey that the next it has been. Life will hereafter be held war of the United States will be with more sacred and property will not be wantonly destroyed. In short, expatria-Germany. If some people have forgotten the animosity shown towards Americans tion by a lawless league, murder and the by Admiral Von Diedrichs, commander use of dynamite will no longer be toleratof the German naval forces at Manila ed. The law, which for a time, was during the struggle between Spain and powerless, has asserted itself, and herethe United States Admiral Dewey has after the doer of evil deeds must not exnot. Admiral Dewey further stated that pect to escape the consequences of any Admiral Von Diedrichs was relieved from crime that he may commit. his Manila post in accordance with ar-

The crusade that is being waged against rangements of long standing and because the criminal element in and around Walhis time was up, and not as a concession lace is not directed against the ....ners made in friendliness to the Americans. union but against criminals who masquer Then Admiral Dewey went on to state aded as union men and used that organi zation for illegal purposes. Paul Corcorat was not convicted because he was union man but tor the reason that ha shot James Cheyne, and is a murderer. Some people do not seem to understan? that a murder committed, no matter un der what circumstances except in selfdefence, is punishable, and no mistaken tions. idea that it was done to advance a certain cause will save the perpetrator from the consequences of his act.

There was a time around Wardney when the murderers of Cheyne would Diedrichs at Manila, which seems to have have escaped punishment. This was dur

return expected. The cost of construction in the railway committee or in the House too, will necessarily be increased by a of Commons since the accession of the Lib- the commanding and central figure. The scattered and limited population, and erals to power, as it was in the long qualities of Mr. Martin make him an period ofTory rule from 1878 to 1896; a excellent man to take charge of an atcrowning proof of it was Sir Charles Tup- tack, to work on the outside and underper's opposition in the railway commit- mine his opponents. In this respect he compact community. The company, in tee yesterday to the bill of the minister shines. Once in the citadel he is, howfact, is putting in the plant largely with of railways and canals to prevent the ex- ever, a source of weakness, for if he cana view to the future, and is therefore dis- ploiting of townsites in British Colum- not find anyone else to quarrel with he playing a confidence in the growth and bia by the big railway corporation. permanency of the camp which, although Sir Charles Tupper understands the situ-

there is everything to justify it from a ation in British Columbia as thoroughly sound business standpoint, should not be as does any member of the House of Comentirely ignored by the citizens. mons. He knows that the policy which We think the citizens cannot do better has been and is being followed by the C.

than give their approval to the by-law, P. R. in this province is the same which which will guarantee us a gas service in gained for that company a reputation in the business center in the period of six Manitoba and the Northwest Territories, months. It must be borne in mind, too, which still stinks in the nostrils of the that the franchiseis not an exclusive one. Canadian people; he knows that whole communities were robbed, ruined and DEWEY'S DECLARATIONS.

wiped off the map by this policy dictated by cupidity and dishonesty, and yet he is not only willing, but anxious, that British Columbia should continue to be at the mercy of an organization which has given ample evidence that it intends to persevere in a course which has been condemned by the general voice of the country, and against which the government of the Dominion has deemed it wise to introduce special legislation.

Here is a specific case in which the influence of the railway corporation has evidently been brought to bear directly upon a leading member of parliament to Victoria at the last local contest. Mr. prevent the enactment of a statute Costigan is not a great statesman, but he against a species of robbery not less criminal because it is carried on under the thing" when he has it. veil of business negotiation. During the

that the United States needed a large and last session and the present session of thoroughly equipped navy that can cope parliament the complaints of the people Charles Stewart Parnell by the political with any other power, and that England in the west forced the government to call party which he led almost to victory and was the United States' natural ally, deupon the railway company for an expla- which deserted him at the moment when spite differences concerning the Venenation, and far from denying what could it was most in need of his services. At zulan boundary and the fisheries, which, be so amply proven the corporation ad- a meeting held in Dublin recently it was he declared, do not interfere with the mitted its guilt and promised amendment decided to erect a statue to his memory. friendly relations between the two na-The attitude of Admiral Dewey is one in which he will be backed by a large

majority of the people of the United States. The position of Admiral Von Blair, weary of reasoning with men debeen sanctioned by his government, was

for the future. These promises, how- The disasters which have been experience ever, were given when the company was ed by the Irish parliamentary party since seeking concessions, and were intended his downfall and death constitute the to be broken as soon as these concessions best tribute to his ability as a leader, and ings, who has just been appointed man-were obtained. Broken they have been as time elapses his commanding genius aging director of their properties in bell all seemed to think that the vexed time and again, and at length Minister will be more and more recognized.

of the most unfriendly nature, as he aided void of integrity or truth, determined to ing the period when point was of the lawless ele-ment, and when no man knew what out-sible occasion. Finally his conduct be-

ment of stability about it if he should be will fight with his friends. Then the application of the old proerb of a house divided against itself comes into effect with the ensuing disruption. Besides this we doubt if there are enough differences between the classes and the masses to, form issues on which to found a political party that would be successful at the pous. Hence, it looks very much as though such a plan as that outlined would result in a failure.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The latest rumor regarding Hon. John Costigan is that the Premier wishes to have him in the cabinet and that he is to resign his seat at the close of the House and try to secure a verdict of endorsation from his constituents. It is hardly likely, however, that there is any truth in the report. Mr. Costigan was never a strong member of the Conservative administration and would be a decidedly weak man in the Liberal cabinet. Besides he is scarcely likely to jeopardise his seat after

the defeat suffered by his candiate in is wise enough to hold on to a "sure

At length a certain justice is to be done

ing for a fight" seems to be his norma condition of spirits, and even the decent restraints, which all but the abandoned observe, seem too irksome for him. We political course, and we have never atscape censure for brawling on the street. If he does not expect to escape censure, but considers himself superior to it, he cannot be regarded as an ideal representative of the people. The scene enacted on the streets of Victoria on abuse on Mr. Walter Nichol, the editor

of The Province, should lose him the lest grains of regard which his few remaining friends have for him. Mr. Nichol was, as all know, instrumental in bringing Mr. Martin into politics in ,

this province, and lent him support while he continued to merit it. When he 'ound that he could no longer cham-pion Mr. Martin he had the courage to say so. A man with the faintest spark of sensetiveness would have accepted this as a rebuke under which he must enfer until he had reinsteted himself in gate.

Why does not Mr. Martin take a leaf gether with the city solicitor, and Mr. U. out of the book of his late colleague, Mr. R. Hamilton, at the city offices, and in

#### A GOOD APPOINTMENT.

tion of the services of Mr. J. B. Hast- Everyone was in good humor and a pleasant time was had. ings, who has just been appointed man- pleasant time was

#### CITY WATERWORKS.

Corporation in Possession-\$42,413.75 Paid Over-A Lanch.

F. C. Cotton, who maintains the digitity a few moments the agreement referred to in yesterday's issue was executed by the city and the Water and Light comtleman, and compels respect, if he does pany. The \$42,413.75 was paid over and not win friends, by his political conduct. the city formally put into possession of the waterworks system and property lately owned by the company. At the

conclusion of the formal taking over Mr. Mining men throughout the Province at a luncheon in the Clarendon to celer

sonal satisfaction at the manner in tlemen mentioned, Messrs. J. M. Smith which the Gooderham-Blackstock syn- of the Merchants' Bank; Ernest Donal dicate, operation to an end E dicate, operating so extensively in the new board of the company, and J. S. C. Kootenays, have marked their apprecia- Fraser, sat down to an impromptu lunch.

British Columbia. This feeling will be question had been fairly and satisfactor shared in to thes fullest degree by the ily settled. The new lightning arrange The Nelson Tribune says: "Joe Mar- citizens of Bossland who know Mr. Hast- ments come into force at once, and Mr. Campbell stated that the company would is gained by mean from Monte Christ that the general building on this t a staircase. This thought, will be a only to the public ments below, as through corridors be avoided entirely be avoided entirely This floor is enti-requirements of the directly in attendar room itself is a hal-being some 50 feet and 22 odd feet hig front of the building the main entrupted On the other sid large apartment for next the side entra case to the public room and on the case and in the n building is a spacie for a barristers' l of the court room the accommodation jury, robing room, building ample lave provided for, and venience of those m carefully considere call for the buildin out by low pressu modern and appro for electric light. The exterior of on the plans presen-some appearance, Romanesque style, being finished with The main entrance treated in brick a enriched frieze a semi-circular arch mould, relieved w terra cotta, the w ing and inviting The principal finish is undoubte apartment is finish ber roof, the han used in its constr laid off with mat ally and in panels ing filled in with The heavy square front of the public cot in panelled c cornice carried to the heavy scron one somewhat days, and ought solemnity and dig tice. The lightin wise received car tect having endear quantity of diffus

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**A NEW COURT HOUSE** A Full Description of the Building to

be Erected. also been studied and is provided for

A HANDSOME BRICK STRUCTURE

The Plans of the New Building Show a Very Complete and Commodious Edifice-Mr. Honeyman Wants to Have the Building Completed by the End of the Year.

As will be seen by the advertisement in another column, the Provincial government is now receiving tenders for the erection of the Rossland court house, and, if all goes well, Rossland ought to be un possession of a building adequate to the

requirements of the district by the end of this year. doubtless be of interest to all who have at heart the welfare and progress of the city and district. at heart the welfare and progress of the city and district. by the government with the execution of

Mr. John J. Honeyman of th's work is this city, so that the commission has been placed in the hands of a man who has had ample opportunity to study any special local requirements. The building site is at the corner of Columbia avenue and Monte Christo street, and the building will be set back special local requirements. 40 feet from Columbia avenue and 20 feet from Monte Christo street, the intervening space being terraced off in grass. The ground dimensions of the building roughly 68x82 feet 6 inches, the Columbia avenue frontage being 68 feet wide. A casual glance at the plans is sufficient to convince one that the building with its solid ashler-faced basement walls in granite, and its superimposed and massive control toward of a massive control to a permanency and a building that will do credit to the gov-ernment, the district, and all concerned

ernment, therewith. The main front faces Columbia avenue. in the centre of which is the principal entrance, somewhat higher than the official grade of sidewalk, and access to which is gained by a graded approach, finished with broad granite steps. On entering the building one finds one's self in the entrance hall, which is of ample size for the purpose, from the rear of which runs, a corridor 10 feet wide the whole length of the entrance hall are the private offices of the gold commissioner and the registrar of the supreme court, respectively, divided from the entrance hall by handsome screen work executed in panelled cedar and leaded cathedral glass. To the rear of these offices, and with access to same, and also access to the puone from the corridor, are the public offices for the transaction of the general business connected with the departments of these two officials, all supreme court and judi-cial business being transacted on the left side of the building, and business in the mining recorder's department on the right side of the building. These departments are provided with amp'e fire-proof vault accommodation, likewise the sheriff's off ce, which is to the extreme rear of the registrar's office, and is in the form of an annex to the main building, with a separate entrance to the side. From the rear of the corridor access is gained both to the first floor and basement by means

ed more for the use of officers than for the general public. In the basement are boiler and fuel accommodation for the heating of the building. In front. of this is a guardm with three cells, likewise accom for \$1 modation for the provincial police, care-Emile Materne to Edward W. Bishop, a one-quarter interest in the Oregon No. 1, whole interest in the Berlin, a one-half interest in the Baldwin, and a onetaker, storage, etc. The west half of the building only is used for basement pur poses, the balance being left unexcavated. The first floor, which is the top floor, quarter interest in the Lavelle mineral is gained by means of a main entrance laims for \$1. Monte Christo street in such a way that the general public may enter the To. J. B. Dunn et al., on the D. B. B. To J. S. Clute, Jr., on the Bon Accord. building on this floor without mounting a staircase. This arrangement, it is thought, will be a great convenience, not To same on the Shandon Bell. To G. H. Suckling et al., on the Abonly to the public but to the depart-ments below, as a general traffic through corridors to staircase will thus barcorne fraction. o J., McFarlane et al., on the Hilda To John Leask on the Kootenay. be avoided entirely. To D. E. Moore cn the Codell. This floor is entirely given over to the To Charles P. Doell on the Bull Horn requirements of the court room and those Inot Stace directly in attendance thereon. The court To same on the Deer Horn. room itself is a hall of goodly proportions, being some 50 feet long and 33 feet broad and 22 odd feet high. It extends from the To Olga T. Merryweather on the Ruhenstein fraction. To Geo. R. Kellam on the Gray Cop front of the building to the hallway from the main entrance. On the other side of the hallway is a To same on the Blue Coppe large apartment for county court purposes

out by low pressure steam in the most

for electric light.

leaded cathedral glass of approved design and delicate tints. The proper ventilation of this room has

mainly by ventilating panels in the ceiling connected by iron piping of ample size with an octagonal shaped ventilator built above the roofridge. This besides being of practical utility will add a pleasing of practical utility will add a pleasing feature to the exterior design of the build-ing, and serve to break the uniformity of

the roofridge. It is to be hoped that now the tenders are called for no further hitch will occur but that the government will be enabled to complete this most important and nec essary public work in the shortest possible

time. WILL SELL RAPIDLY.

Applications Pouring in for Lots in the Paris Belle Addition.

In Conversation yesterday with Mr This being the case, a de- J. W. Witherop, vice-president of the scription of the proposed building will Paris Belle Gold Mining company, who

tative of the affile asked film what progress was being made. "in looking over the business situa-tion," Mr. Witherop said, "I find every-thing most satisfactory and the demand for our lots shows the anxiety of the citi-The architect who has been entrusted progress was being ma zens to obtain cites, with unclouded titles, for residences. My belief is that within a year there will be many handsome homes where now there is a cluster of not very presentable dwellings. course those who have for some beer occupying these lots were quite right, when they could not obtain a clear title, to refrain from going to any great expense as far as improvements were concerned. Now, however, you may expect to see building start on an extensive and permanent scale. A universal shown by the squatters in the action of the Paris Belle company in not walls in granite, and the with its only putting them to no inconvenience, brick walls of amplewidth, with its only putting them to no inconvenience, ground floor main partitions of solid brick, during the long period prior to the regis-tration of the crown grant, but in not asking them even for any arrearages of rent, and many of them, in fact I may say practically all of them, are promptly paying up the back taxes, which in each

case amounts to an inconsiderable sum. Of course they recognize that it is an advantage to them to do so, but they appear desirous of according to the com pany the same fair treatment which the company always dealt out to them. "Not only is there no difficulty in disposing of the lots—but the trouble is to meet all the demands which are pour-

appreciation is

ing in. The site certainly is an attractive of the building. To the right and left one, overlooking as it does Trail creel valley; and in no long time that portion of the city should be a credit to this progressive and prosperous community.

> FROM THE RECORDS. Bills of Sale.

T. W. Shipley to Horace J. Raymer, a quarter interest in the Standard miner claim on southeast side of Columbia

James Lawler to J. S. C. Fraser, the Monarch on Sophie mountain for \$1. T. W. Shipley to Michael Sullivan, a one-eighth interest in the Standard claim

of a staircase, which, however, is intend-

Certificates of Work.

The Water Works and Electric Light Deal Finally Closed.

CITY OWNS THE WATER SYSTEM

The \$40,000 Agreement to be Executed This **Riversing-Details of the Document-A Fair Port light per month**, subject to a discount of 25 cents per light per month for Bargain-New City Offices-Committee Reports and Recommendations Adopted.

The regular weekly meeting of the Worship the Mayor presiding, and Aldermen Hooson, Clute and Thompson being present. A lot of routine business was transacted, but the most important mat- level of Stoney creek to the flume in the ter before the council was the agreement ystem of waterworks. between the city and the Rossland Water & Light company, whereby the city as-& Light company, whereby the city assumes the possession of the water sys- works, and it was moved by Ald. How

for, and further providing for the supply of electric light for the next five years. The following were among the com-munications read: From J. Y. Brown, stating that the falling of the retention wall on Columbia avenue west had dam-eard his huilding and requesting that the service for the next 30 days, remunera-tion to be \$200 for above-named period, in accordance with Mr. Fellows' offer in his letter of today. It was also moved by Ald. Clute, sec onded by Ald. Thompson, and carried, out the heard of works be authorized aged his building, and requesting that the wall be repaired; from H. B. Smith, city and empowered to make all necessary ra engineer, giving notice of his trip to Mur- pairs and alterations to old water and phy creek, and referring to the contract work on the Washington street bridge; from Arthur J. Ford, agent at Vancouver of the Septic Tank syndicate, asking for details of proposed plant for Rossland; from the Canadian Rubber company of

Montreal, re the defective hose coupling, stating that the matter would be put right at once; from residents on Earl street, re grading the same south of the street and asking for certain changes to be made in the grade; from residents of Davis street, north of Columbia avenue,

asking that this portion of columbia avenue, asking that this portion of the street be at once graded; from Manager Fellows of the Water & Light company, offering his services as manager of the city water

works temporarily. The financial statement of the sanitar inspector for the month of July gave the receipts as \$433.90, and the expendi-ture as \$275.85, leaving a balance of \$158.

The report of the fire chief gave th number of alarms turned in during the month, and stated that the balance of the goods ordered from John Martins Sons & Co. and the Canadian Rubber com-Sons & Co. and the Canadian Rubber com-nany of Montreal, including 1,000 feet of hose, had been tested and proved to have defective couplings. The chief recom-mended that he councu make all possible headway towards having the fire hall moved from the present location. The payment of salaries for July to the chief and cover mere emounting to 2505 we and seven men, amounting to \$595, was

recommended Alderman Clute presented the report of Mountain for \$1. Nettie Greenley to C. R. Redpath, a three-fourths interest in the Big Dan, a one-quarter interest in the Laurier, and a one-quarter interest in the Greenley mineral claims on Green mountain for \$1. Lamer Lawler to L S. C. Redpath, a the fire, water and light commute. The the fire, water and light commute. The department of the department pay roll, \$595; John Martins Sons & Co., \$396.18; Gutta Percha & Rub-

on Columbia mountain for \$1. H. M. Williams to Harry J. Gibbon, a mends the payment of sundry small ac-

strong direct light. For this reason the main source of light supply is a large arched window, starting about 11 feet from the main floor level over the canopy above the bench. This will be glazed in badd desthedged in the glazed in the destination of the candle power, 55 Watt lamps, at the destination of the candle power, 55 Watt lamps, at the bence of the same of the candle power, 55 Watt lamps, at the bence of the same of the candle power, 55 Watt lamps, at the bence of the same treme east of the district described, and consequently these claims or rather the district in which they are situated re-ceived the general name of south belt. The term south belt used strictly as referring to this particular zone should exclude the Lily May and Deer Park. the following prices: All houses, resi-dences, shops, works or buildings where at least three lights are used other than In Rossland boom days it used to be a favorite hypothesis that sunburnt diorite private family residences, at a price not exceeding \$1.25 per lamp per month, subwas a sure indication of a rich mine. Iron cap was an elastic term which cover-ed everything fom weathered porphyry to ject to a discount of 25 cents per light per month, on payment on or before the oth of the month following. composed pyrites. Now a days it is

popular to assume that without values on the surface it is not worth looking for Private family residences where at least four lights are used, a price of 75 cents them anywhere else. It is a vexed ques-tion. Very often values have been found by going down on a ledge, and the chute prompt payment as above. Covenants as containing them has been found coming to the surface, but not in the place where to possession and payment of purchase money follow, and referring to the agreedevelopment was begun. But if values ment, the West Kootenay Power com-pany write: "We will deliver at our subwhich exist must always come to the surpany write: face somewhere, the converse should be city council was held last evening, His station power at the same rate as large equally true that they must continue down to the source of the mineral, jusque consumers, and charge only for the power actually consumed for the operation of ad mediam terrae, for it is impossible an electric pump which the city may to conceive of any form of reasoning, not install to pump water from the lower widely hypothetical, allowing of values

evaporating with depth, which would not After the agreement was passed it was noticeable lay down a hard and fast rule that values tem of the company, paying \$40,000 there-son, seconded by Ald. Clute, and carried, for, and further providing for the supply that the services of Mr. H. W. Fellows will, do, or may give out with depth. The

hat the board of works be authorized affair. light buildings and additions thereto, if considered necessary for the purpose using same as city hall and offices. The mayor and council decided to mee at 11 o'clock this morning, take over pos session of the water company's property and pay the \$40,000, and also the cash for the supplies. The council adjourned at 9:30, the mayor making the final statement that the city will save \$200 a month from today for city water. certain value and worthy of developm

HOPES FOR THE SOUTH BELT

IT IS CLAIMED THAT IT HAS NEVER BEEN THOROUGHLY PROSPECTED

The Idea That a Creek Should Deliminate a Mineral Belt Is Held to Be Absud-Letter by Mr. Bogle.

Rossland has been several times on the verge of doubling its resources by the discovery of a mine on what is known as the South belt. It is on the verge of such a crisis now. First the Deer Park then the Crown Point, then the Deer Park, now the Homestake have directed attention to that part of Rossland's territory. But the South belt has hitherto been unfortunate. The only systematic attempt to open a property there which attracted much attention in the days when capital was flowing in upon undeveloped pros-pects, attracted most of that attention be-cause of its are normalized below.

pects, attracted most of that attention be-cause of its so far unqualified failure. The people who known most about Ross-land mines seldom or never leave Colum-bia avenue. It is common to hear those street corner experts declare that they would not give 5 cents for any property month of Tarail areach. At the present time would not give 5 cents for any property south of Trail creek. At the present time when the public is attracted towards a South belt property it may be of advan-tage to draw attention to the inherent absurdity of such a proposition. When some one competent to talk has proved that there is a characteristic difference between the formation of the North belt and of the South belt, and a characteristic differences in the occurrence of the mineral H. M. Williams to Harry J. Gibbon, a one-quarter interest in the Nellie Gray mineral claim on Sullivan creek, for \$1. Lee Clearwater to Harry J. Gibbon, a one-quarter interest in the Iron Clad mineral claim on Sullivan creek for \$1. Sol Cameron to Harry J. Gibbon, a one-quarter interest in the Spokane and Delta mineral claims on Sullivan creek for \$1.



Description of the Camp and the Advantages Which It Offers to Settlers-Its Surroundings.

Columbia City, July 25.-From Our Traveling Correspondent.-Just a mile west of Grand Forks, this city, which was incorporated last May, is situated on the threshold of a land of great possibilities and much natural wealth. The situation of the townsite for beauty is unexcelled, being a verdure-clad prairie, traversed by a river of limpid water, surrounded by mountain heights, forming a charming combination of p cturesqueness

and grandeur. P The Columbia & Western railway runs also account for their existing without coming to the surface at all. And yet it is right through the town site, and the C. P. R. have, under agreement dated Febthat those who are ready to ruary 10th last. undertaken to build the railway station on lot 520 and within 109 must always come to the surface, are generally the aptest to argue that they feet of north half of lot 380, and maintain same for seven years, in consideration of its getting from the joint owners of both lots which form the townsite, one-half fact is that their opinion is generally modified by whether they are of a sanlots guine temperament or the reverse, and it is not deducible from any observed con-Each lot contains 320 acres.

sistency in the phenomena. The safe, practical rule is that values only exist miles from Grand Forks, but will in no This station will be one and one-half way inconvenience that city, as it will for the miner where he knows them to exist, the amount of speculation he allows have its own station on the Ruckles ad-himself in looking for them being his own r ver, and only one-fourth of a mile from If we judge of the south belt by this the Yale hotel.

rule it makes a most favorable showing. Good ore was found on the surface or in Mr. Charles Hay is the first mayor of Columbia. Some 10 years ago he repre-sented Portage La Prairie in the Manithe first preliminary work done on the toba legislature.

the first preliminary work usile of the Sunset, the Nest Egg, the Homestake, the Gopher, the Mayflower, the R. E. Lee, the Tiger, the Crown Point and the St. Mary's, and if the writer has done injustice to any others it is from ignor-Bsisess is at present rather dull. A good many residents are absent doing assessment work on the many claims in the adjacent mountains, and all the passen-gers coming west from Borsburg invariance. If this does not point to the exist-ence of a mineral bearing zone having a ably stay over night at Grand Forks.

Several stores and private dwellings are being erected. The Townsite company, under management of Mr. McArthur of Rossland, and Mr. A. W. Ross, late it certainly does point to a zone unworthy of the abuse and neglect which it has received on account of ignorance partly, partly abortive development in particular instances, and partly merciless wildcatting from which last it was not the only part member of parliament for Lisgar, Manitota. are putting up a temporary frame building 32x80 and two stories high, to

answer in place of Messrs. Morgan & Escalet's Columbia hotel, which was de-The south belt has been largely judged and condemned by the record of the Crown Point. What are the facts? It will not be denied that the surface showstroyed by fire last week, until a new brick structure is erected, which it is said wi'l cost \$25,000.

At present the population is put down

will not be denied that the surface show-ing on the Crown Point was sufficient to justify its being bonded for \$75,000. It is also true that after the Crown Point com-pany was formed there was sufficient showing of ore, and that ore carried There are seven general stores, six hotels, four real estate agencies, two stage lines, a very bright and neatly printed local paper, "The Columbia Review." local paper, "The Columbia Review." two townsite offices, the C. P. R. and the townsite proper; the latter is being re-constructed, and in two weeks they putdict great possibilities. The franchise for the electric light was

ed with an occurrence of ore, too simple for many people; it is that the ore must given on the 20th instant to William C. Fox of Toronto.

for many people; it is that the ore must come from somewhere. It is sufficient for the purpose of this article to contend that the Crown Point ore came out of the main vein of the south belt zone and that in that zone it exists somewhere in place and workable. The Crown Point is a Fox of Toronto. Several new streets and sidewalks will be graded and constructed at once, in-cluding a sidewalk to the new railroad station site. The Columbia people are taticularly-anxious to have the fact clearly stated in The Miner that the townsite plateau is the stating point through the valleys to

strong argument in favor of a valuable mineral zone in the south belt.

Mineral zone in the south belt. Of all the other properties in the south belt proper it would be hard to point out one on which any conclusive development has been done except possibly the Sunset and lately on the Homestake; and with-out in enumer concenting the present the starting point through the valleys to the north, south and west which lead all the large mining camps, or, in other words, the Kettle River valley from the southyest, Fourth of Jul creek from out in anyway exaggerating the present position of the latter property it is a very favorable augury of the probable results the southyest, Fourth of Jul creek from Greenwood and other camps up that way, and the north fork of the Kettle river, which has a dozen camps tributary to it, all meet on the Columbia townsite. From very careful enquiries and calcu-lations it is found that so soon as the pas-terior with the contact mailer maile

senger trains with the regular mails reach Grand Forks and Co'umbia, the residents of both cities who subscribe for the Rossland Miner will have the world's

Gold Mining Company. arrange full details in aris Belle addition presale of lots, which will immediately. The ims announcement will be zed by the citizens. The , which was registered June, is the only portion t end of the city in which to lots can be obtained. nt of this property was red, and the company is w to give a perfect title haser. Without doubt great demand for these long we may have the seeing handsome resierected in this locality. a most desirable one an admirable view of the untry.

# WATERWORKS.

Possession-\$42,413.75 Paid r-A Lanch.

city clerk, and Fire Chief ecked off the wateron hand of the Rossla company, and the invoice as \$2,413.75, the were in a position to finthe deal that has been e past two months. yesterday morning His

ayor and Aldermen Clute, Hooson met Manager Felrman, C. L. Campbell, city solicitor, and Mr. U. t the city offices, and in s the agreement referred 's issue was executed by Water and Light con 413.75 was paid over and lly put into possession of a system and property y the company. At the formal taking over Mr. 1 those present to join him in the Clarendon to celet. In addition to the gen-ned, Messrs. J. M. Smith ints' Bank; Ernest Donal Montreal who are on the he company, and J. S. C. to an impromptu lunch. in good humor and a was had.

r. Norman and Mr. Camp to think that the vexed een fairly and satisfactor e new lightning arrange force at once, and Mr. that the company would ly to wire the city and

To E. Wright et al., on the tocton. To same on the Wright. To B. H. Beamish on the Huguenot. next the side entrance, then comes a stair-case to the public gallery in the court room and on the other side of the stair D. M. McDermid et al., on To case and in the northwest corner of the Huckleberry. ( To same on the Blue Cloud. building is a spacious chamber to be used for a barristers' library. On either side To same on the Newfind. To same on the Cougar. of the court room is a suite of rooms for the accommodation of judges, witnesses, jury, robing room, etc. Throughout the building ample lavatory accommodation is provided for, and the comfort and con-

To same on the Green Copper. To same on the Crystal Light. John W. Hartline et al., on the A miral. To H. H. Anderson on the Lucky Jim. venience of those most concerned has been carefully considered. The specifications call for the building to be heated through-

To J. E. Mills et al., on the Selkirk. To same on the Express. To A. W. Johnson on the Iron Hand.

Certificates of Improvement. To David Glass on the Lincoln No. 2 nineral claim on Columbia mountain. modern and approved manner, and fitted The exterior of the building as shown

First Delegate to Arrive.

Ine exterior of the building as shown on the plans present a dignified and hand-some appearance, being designed in the Romanesque style, the first floor windows being finished with semi-circular arches. The main entrance on Columbia avenue is treated in build and term octta with an Mr. W. B. Cochrane of Grand Forks, member of the legal firm of Cayley & Cochrane, arrived in the city yesterday, and is staying at the Allan. Mr. Coch-rane is the delegate of the Grand Forks board of trade to the joint conference of treated in brick and terra cotta, with an enriched frieze and impost, and heavy semi-circular arch finished with hood mould, relieved with ball flowers all in the Kootenay boards of trade, and was terra cotta, the whole presenting a pleasthe first delegate to arrive. Mr. Coch-rane says that Grand Forks is going ing and inviting appearance. The principal feature of the exterior

rane says that Grand Forks is reached with remarkable strides, and has all the unbounded confidence in its future which characteries the residents of that progressive city.

The Le Roi Dam.

The Le Roi company are constructing dam at the head of the north branch of Trail creek, south of the Black Bear comand residents in the neighborhood of the creek complain that those in charge of the construction work allow the water to accumulate up to a certain point and then for some cause let it run off suddenly doing considerable damage wise received careful attention, the archi-tect having endeavored to create an ample quantity of diffused light, rather than a

10 of the recommending the payment of sundry small accounts, aggregating \$261.31. ek delimits a mineral belt.

It is strange that there should be so many people in Rossland eager to run down the South belt and discourage its Alderman Clute presented the report the finance committee, recommending the down the South belt and discourage its development, because its importance to Rossland cannot very well be overestim-ated. It forms a big half of the mineral land immediately tributary to Rossland. Granted that Rossland would not be greatly injured by the discovery of no mines over there, and that with the mines already developed and in course of development Rossland is assured of its present standing and of a slow and steady, growth, consider the effect upon the town payment of the following accounts: Pay roll for July, \$1,815: accounts passed roll for July, \$1,815: accounts passed by board of works, \$2,039.40; accounts passed by fire, water and light committee, \$1,-545.05; accounts passed by health and relief committee, \$261.31; sundry small accounts, \$14.26, Wm. Harp, refund, \$140; total \$5,515.00 The accounting further total, \$5,815.02. The committee further recommended that a month's notice in writing be given H. R. Dunlop or his his growth, consider the effect upon the town of another range of mines equal in ex-tent to those of the north belt in uninagents, of the corporation's intention to

quit the premises now occupied as a city hall and offices. Referring to the letter from the Septic tent to those of the north belt in unin-terrupted activity south of the town. The development of the south belt is a problem which means all the difference to Rossland between a camp of very mod-erate productive capacity, and one fitted to rank with the greatest camps of the Tank syndicate, the mayor stated that the particulars asked had already been furnished and that an estimate of furnished and that an esumate of the cost for putting in a service for the city would shortly be supplied by the com-pany. Ald. Hooson explained that the grading of the lane south of Earl street American continent. One would natural-ly think then that the south belt would meet with eager encouragement from those interested in the growth and proghad been attended to and the board of had been attended to and the board of works had the matter of grading Davis street north of Columbia avenue, in hand and it would be attended to in due course. The reports of the various com-mittees were received and adopted. those interested in the growth and prog-ress of the town. But it is a melancholy fact that those who are not actively hos-tile to the interests of its development look upon it as a closed book in the his-tory of Rossland mining. It is a book, however, which is destined to be reopened. It only needs one prop-erty, proved a mine, and every prospect in the south belt will again be under de-velopment, and a big increase of business The water works question then came up and was finally disposed of in the follow:

ing resolution: Moved by Ald. Clute, seconded by Ald. Thompson, that all resolutions as to the purchase of the waterworks system of in the south belt will again be under de-velopment, and a big increase of business and population in Rossland would result. The Homestake may or may not prove the salvation of the south belt. Probably the Rossland Water & Light company and they are hereby rescinded and re pealed, and that the mayor and city clerk the salvation of the south belt. Probably it will. It is devoutly to be hoped so. And appearance are favorable. If so, the greatest possible change will come over the spirit of Rossland's dream this fall. But if not the Homestake it will be some other property. The object of this article is to show Rossland people that they have a much bigger asset in the south belt than they give themselves credit for. And first, what is the south belt? In 1895 when the snow was disappearing be and they are hereby authorized to ex-ecute for this corporation the agreement, a copy of which is attached hereto, for the purchase of the said system, and to pay over the sum of \$40,000 so soon as possession of the said system is delivered to them and the said agreement is ex-ecuted by the Rossland Water & Light company.

1895 when the snow was disappearing prospectors rushed into the thick bush lying east of the R. E. Lee and Maid of The agreement referred to is made be tween the Rossland Water & Light con pany and the corporation of the city of Rossland, and provides shortly that the Erin and Celtic Queen. The first group of claims located contained the Last Chance, Gem, Uncle Sam and Tiger. Then followed the Southern Cross, Wolverine and Iron Hill; next the Crown Point, company sell to the city for \$40,000 the waterworks, water system, lands and other properties of the company, includ ing water rights and right of way, build-White Swan and Hidden Treasure. After ings and supplies on Mand, the latter to them on the west and south came the Trilby, Prince of Wales, Violet and be paid for in addition to the sum mer tioned at invoice prices. An express cov Maggie, and to the east the Spotted Tail, enant is given as to title of the property Empress Ida, St. Mary's and numerous enant is given as to thie of the property conveyed. The city has the right at any time after the expiration of five years to take over and operate the electric light works plant, undertaking and real estate others. On May 25th, 1895, a sketch map of the territory extending from the Last Chance to the St. Mary's was published with a descriptive article in the Rossland

and any subsequent additions thereto, on a valuation of the cost thereof to the company, together with a bonus of five Miner and called a map of the south belt of Trail Creek. Thus orginated the name. company, together with a bolius of five per cent on such valuation, such valua-tion to be determined by arbitration, due provision being made for the same. The company agree to supply on demand an

tions have for a long time obscured the value and prospects of the south belt of the Rossland camp. The present looks otive of invest the Rossland camp. The present nooks like a favorable opportunity to bring a few facts and a little common sense to bear on a section of the camp whose future is of immense importance to the prosperity of Rossland and of everyone interested here.

of the district to suffer.

D. B. BOGLE.

THE GREATEST EQUINE ACT. Joe Berris' Marvelous 63 Performing

Horses in the Ring.

The sublime culmination of the art of The sublime cumination who in the equestrian performance executed by 63 thoroughbreds under the guidance of Joe Berris, America's most famous equine educator, appearing with the Walter L. Main Circus at Rossland, Wednesday, liament.

August 9th. The act introduces the finest spe

of American and Arabian thoroughbre horses executing the grandest and great est performance ever imagined. A posi-tively wonderful display of such down-right novelty, out and out originality, un-rivalled magnificence and thrilling inter-est as to blot out forever all previous animal exhibitions. There are rings with-in river, pletformer and rings withest as to blot out forever all previous animal exhibitions. There are rings with-in rings; platforms upon platforms; in and upon all of which horses perform. concurrently and simultaneously; moving in five circles, in opposite directions. This feature alone is said to be worth more than the price of admission, and is but one of the hundred astounding num-bers on the fascinating program. bers on the fascinating program.

#### JOINT CONVENTION.

#### Boards of Trade of Kootenay and Boundary Today.

The joint conference of the Boards of Trade of Kootenay and the Boundary opens this morning at 10 o'clock at Mr. Fraser's rooms over the Bank of Mon-treal. Several of the delegates arrived yesterday and more are expected today. The conference will probably last at least two days as there are many matters of importance to be discussed. A smok-ing concert will be tendered the visitors this evening at 8:30 in the Miners' Union hall. The band will be in attendance and an excellent program has been arranged. Members of the Rossland board who have not yet obtained tickets for themselves and friends for the smoker, should do so early this morning in order that the committee may complete its arrangements. The program for this evening will be found in another column.

Rev. W. F. Gover, who has been the guest of Rev. H. Irwin for the past few weeks, left for his parish at Midway, vesterday.

aphic news 12 h other paper printed in the district out-side of those cities. Columbia has an embryo water works

system, fed by a beautiful spring, capable of supplying 20,000 inhabitants, and in ad-dition there is a large spring lake on an adjoining mountain from which an un-limited supply can be obtained.

The sanitary conditions of the city are excellent, the soil being a light loam, underlaid by a deep bed of gravel, form-ing a perfect natural drainage. A system of sewerage is about to be installed. The avoid of the citizana is The spiritual welfare of the citizens is

cared for by four or five clergymen, rep-resenting as many denominations. The legal and medical professions are well

represented, and there is a good public school, for the erection of which a substan-tial grant yas voted b the last local par-

## Dredging Claims Leased.

Mr. Arthur Hickling yesterday receiv-ed news that Mr. H. B. Warren, the late city engineer in Vancouver, had leased three dredging claims as follows: On be-half of the Earl of Norbury, five miles of the Tulameen from Granite creek down the river. On behalf of W. T. Newall, five miles from Granite greek to the mouth the river. On behalf of W. T. Newad, he miles from Granite creek to the mouth of Otter creek. On behalf of the Ques-nelle Dredging & Hydraulic Syndicate, limited, five miles from Otter creek up. These leases are all for 20 years. Mr. Warren is said to speak very highly of the prospects of the enterprise, and peets that it will not be long bef dredging is taken in hand. before

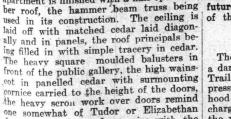
TIES TAKEN AWAY.

The Columbia & Western Strongly Object to the Practice.

Yesterday J. J. McKinnon appeared in the police court charged with approp-riating railway ties from the Columbia & Western line. Mr. Hart-McHarg appeared for the prosecution and pressed the case. The accused stated that he had obtained leave from one of the w rkmen to borrow the ties in question and that he fully intended to return them to the railway company. Mr. Hart-McHarg stated that the railway company used the stated that the rating the one at the smelt-er and that people seemed to think that they were not wanted and simply walked off with them by the cart load. The company was determined to stop the practice at once and the solicitor stated that the magistrates would be asked to make an example of the next person found guilty of taking away the ties. In the case before them the magistrates dis-missed the charge with a caution to Mr. McKinnon. If another case of a similar nature is brought before them the offend-er would be severely punished.

principal finish is undoubtedly the court room. This apartment is finished with a half open tim-

and ought to harmonize with the mnity and dignity of a court of jus-The lighting of this room has like-



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nue. It raised the dust, but there was no downpour of rock. It looked as The quarter mile p though some one was endeavoring to complete the work which was started by Sol Cameron at this point.

Mr. W. L. Orde of the firm of Dickinthe contestants being almost abreast un-til within fifteen yards of the finisb

INTEND TO ENLARGE.

WM. STITT, Gen. S. S. Agent, Winnipeg

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City Ticket Agt., Rossland, B. C. MONTHLY SAILINGS BETWEEN PORT-LAND and the principal ports of Chima and Japan under the direction of Dodwell, Carlill &

Snake River Route.

H, M. ADAMS, General Agent, W. H. HURLBURT, Gen. Pass. Agt. Portland, Ore.

The Surveyors Chain Made It

THE SHORTEST

Transcontinental Route.

It is the most modern in equipment. It as aly line running luxurious club room cars, is only line serving meals on the a la carte p

in America by Daylight.

Co., general agents

he had a dozen tin cans tied to his tail. The ball of electrical fire shot out small streaks in all directions. One ball separ ated from the main mass and rolled le towards the east for 30 or 40 feet and disappeared, and another went west and disappeared after about the same distance had been traversed. In Mrs. Campouse near by, the teakettle was party arrived at the lake about eleven knocked off the chair, and in another o'clock, going in by the Crown Point house a boy sitting in a chair was thrown

ideal resort for people from this city who

wished to get away from business for a

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Floor, Destroyed a Shoe Which the Owner was Lacing and Smashed a Coal Oil Lamp An Astonished Canine.

was a short thunder storm which was very violent while it lasted, and the wonder is that no one was killed by the bolts. The center of violence was on Nickel Plate flat, at a point near the corner of Third avenue and Davis street. Here a bolt struck the residence of Mr. P. D. McBride. It struck the roof of the woodshed and tore a long crack in the shingles. In its downward course it a brush which had been used to struck polish the stove. It tore this into matchwood. Then it ran into a pan and smashed it. One section of the fluid crossed the floor to the north and passed through a partition into the kitchen. It splintered the kitchen floor as it passed along. Mr. McBride was sitting in the morth side of the kitchen engaged in lacing his shoes. The lightning passed through the right shoe and rendered it unfit for further use. It tore two large holes in the front of the shoe and took a us bite out of the side. Then the fluid passed north through another partition and into the front room. It took the tacks out of the carpet and smashed a glass coal oil lamp into fragments. This was on a table on the north side of side of the room. Another section of the lightning passed along the woodshed floor to ortheast corner post which support the building, and by this means reached the ground. It split the corner post, which was six inches in diameter, into two or three pieces and tore up the d slightly around it. The rooms groun were filled with smoke and a sulphurous ell. Mr. McBride says he was not hurt

but was deaf for a short time afterwards but otherwise was not harmed. Mrs. Mc-Bride was not seriously hurt, and ran out of the house to learn what the

and Mr. Gosset there is a vacant lot. A

ball of fire which was declared to be as

large as three feet in diameter, struck

the ground and tore it up for a space of

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At 11:45 on Sunday forenoon there

# ning on Sunday. PLAYED HOB WITH ONE HOUSE

Strange Freaks Played by the Light-

It Crashed Through the Roof, Splintered the

ing, however, seemed ineffective when it when Spring made a splendid spurt and struck the hard rock in that vicinity. finished about two yards in the lead with Venner second and Adams third. Town-Several people who were standing around hastily made tracks for places where they thought lightning would be less likely to send did not finish.

The long dive was easily won by strike. Adams, Venner getting second prize. A ball of lightning flew off the switchboard in the office of the Red Mountain Spring and Townsend were clearly out-Mr. E. W. Ruff, who was in classed in this event. They seemed to railway. the office at the time, said that when it have a tendency to dive too deep, which rolled off the switchboard it cracked like at one time considerably alarmed the a pistol. It did no harm to the instruspectators.

The lightning caused some trouble with the wires of the Canadian Pacific Tele-Among those at the lake were Mesers. Revsbach, Lawn, Silverstone, Harp, graph company.A small ball of electricity rolled o the switchboard with a crack Morkill and Palmer. It is understood that these gentlemen were at the lake like that of an exploding pistol cartridge. The telephone company reports that no serious disturbances resulted from the principally for the purpose of looking into its advantages for the location of a electrical rumpus beyond the burning out of a few switches. pleasure resort. It is, they claim, an ideal place for a resort and sanitarium.

A Prospector Hurt.

A week ago last Tuesday a young man named W. Paterson, from Eastern Camada, met with a serious accident while out with the Morrison party of prospectors. They were examining a property in the gulch back of the Silver Bell, and while running to escape from the effects the trail which leads to it. It is calculated that a good wagon road could be of a blast, fell over a branch and rollmade to the lake from the Crown Point ed down a very precipitous embankment, boulder. He was very badly hurt and property for an expenditure not to exwhen taken to the cabin and an examin- ceed \$3,000. A commodious hotel, of say twenty rooms, could be built at some ation made, it was found that his spine point on the lake. It would make an had been injured.

Halcyon Springs.

A regular supply of Halcyon Water is being shipped to Mr. Burritt of Rossland day or two. The gentlemen who visited for the purpose of bottling and retail, pending completion of bottling works at the Springs; the company being satisfied that M. Burnitt's statement is quite on? the lake on Sunday are enthusiastic over that Mr. Burritt's statement is quite correct that only the genuine article has heretofore been put up by him. house and sanitarium.

#### PLUNGED TO HIS DEATH.

Insidious Disease Lurks Everywhere.

tions from Ottawa that the bright young man in Grey county, death imposed upon Pasto, th Ont. thoughtlessly plunged into the lake at a summer resort when the blood was above the normal heat. The shock stopped the kidney's work. Poisons which commuted to imprisonment f should have been carried off were circu-Itching, Burning, Creeping, lated through the system. Dropsy was the result, and one bright autumn the Skin diseases relieved in a mourning badge was on the door, and a by Agnew's Ointment. Dr. A ng young life was snuffed out. He ment relieves instantly and trusted himself to skilled physicians, but Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ec Kidney Cure would have done. It clears, heals and puts and keeps the kidneys in perfect action. A specific for all kidney ailments. Sold by Goodeve Bros. Blotches, and all Eruptions of the Skin. It is soothing and quieting and acts like magic in all Baby Humors, Irritation of the Scalp or Rashes during teething time. 35 cents. Sold by Goodeve Bros. they failed to do what South American Blotches, and all Eruptions

ing and that they are putting up brick blocks there that cost as high as \$60,600. The people there are taking considerable interest in the mines of British Columbia and are investing largely in the shares and mines of this section. There is not nearly as much interest taken in the Rat Port-age mines as was formerly the case. The Crow's Nest railway has brought that province in closer touch than ever with the Kootenays and they commence to feel that they are neighbors of ours. They expect in the future to have a great deal of traffic with us. That they are near to us is shown by the fact that it now takes only 49 hours to cover the distance be tween Rossland and Winnipeg, and this includes a lay over of five hours at Nelson. They will be able to market their bread stuffs and other products in the way of to Alberta the country is covered with grass and there is plenty of it. On this grass there are thousands of head of cat the and sheep. In talks with the people of Alberta they stated that they expect-ion than ever now that a short route has been provided by way of the Crow's Nest The lake is a mile long and a quarter of a mile wide. This will give ample facilities for boating, bathing and sailing. ion than ever now that a short route has been provided by way of the Crow's Nest railway. Mr. Orde was away three weeks and reports he had a vey pleasant time. The waters are of crystal clearness. The scenery is beautiful. It is not over eight miles from this city by the winding of

THE CUSTOMS RETURNS.

The Business of the Port of Rossland for the Month of July.

The customs returns for the port of Rossland during the month of July, ob-tained through the courtesy of Messrs. Ross and McDonald, show as follows: Imports. Dutiable..... \$48 740 9,608 Free..... \$58.348

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Pasto's Death Sentence Commuted. Advices from Nelson are to the effect	Total collections Exports. Tons
hat Sheriff Tuck has received instructions from Ottawa that the sentence of eath imposed upon Pasto, the Italian, who was convicted at the last assize for	Ors
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pou aking the provements. exports from these sources total \$345.218

Ten Thousand Dollars Paid For the Queen's Hotel Property.

Goodeve Bros. intend to erect a brick fire proof building, and found that their fire proof building, and found that their Navigation & Trading Company.

uired. The purchase of the Queen Hotel prop-rty was made necessary by the growing usiness of the firm. Their trade has erty was ma business of business of the firm. Their trade has grown till their old lot is entirely covered by buildings. In the sear is a two-story brick structure, which is fire proof. In it is stored the larger and more valuable goods and the capacity of the present store has been doubled. Mile Point. The old lot was purchased three years

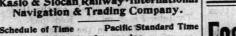
Ine old lot was purchased three years since by Goodeve Brothers for \$5,000. It could have been bought and was offered to the firm for \$2,800, but they did not think it was worth this sum, and a few months later purchased it for \$5,000, and now they have paid \$10,000 for the adjoining prop-erty. This shows how rapidly Columbia avenue property is appreciating in value. avenue property is appreciating in value.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. Notice. and Argenta at 8:00 p. m., Sundays. Steamers call at principal landings in both directions, and at other points, when signalled. Tickets sold to all points in Canada and the United States. To ascertain rates and full information, ad-dress Edna, Jennie, S. C., Gopher Fraction,
S. C. Fraction, Monterey, Bobolink and
A B C, mineral claims, situate in the
Trail Creek Mining Division of West Koot-enay district. Where located: About one and one-half miles south of Rossland, in
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the valley between Deer Park and Lake 174,732 the valley between Deer Park and Lake mcuntains. Take notice that I, M. A. Green, acting as agent for the English-Canadian com-pany, limited, free miner's certificate No. B13,347, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the pur-nose of obtaining a crown grant of the

False modesty causes many people to endure in silence the greatest misery im-aginable from itching piles. One applica-tion of Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment will soothe and ease the itching, one box will completely cure the worst case of blind, itching, bleeding or protruding piles. You have no risk to run for Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment is guaranteed to cure piles. ... 9,250 00 pose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claims. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced be-fore the issuance of such certificate of im-

M. A. GREEN. Ointment is guaranteed to cure p Dated this 12th day of July, 1899.

Steamers between Riparia and Lewiston leave Riparia daily at 2:30 a. m.; returning leave Lewiston daily at 2:30 p. m. For through tickets and further information apply to any agent S. F. & N. system, or at 0. R & N. Co.'s office, 430 Riverside Ave, Spokane Wash. Kootenay Railway & Navigation Company



Effective June 10 '09-Kaslo & Slocan Railway Passenger train for Sandon and way stations; leaves Kaslo at 8 a. m. daily, returning, leaves Sandon at 1:15 p. m., arriving at Kaslo at 3:55 p. m.

Operating on Kootenny Lake and River.

Leaves Kaslo for Nelson at 6 a. m. daily, except Sunday. Returning, leaves Nelson at 4:30 p. m., calling at Balfour, Pilot Bay, Ainsworth, and all way points. Connects with steamer Alberta to and from Bonner's Ferry, Idaho, also S. F. & N. train to and from Spokane, at Five

brough the GRANDEST SCENERY

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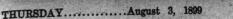
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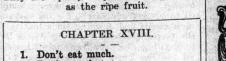
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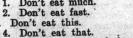
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it was thought mounted riflemen would not be found useful in this mountainous and wooded country. This leaves only three companies in the Kootenay rifles-Nelson, Kaslo and Rossland.

Mr. Jeff Lewis, who caught cold in his to the smelter. The number of machines at work has been increased to six and work has been started on No. 2 winze. The intention now is to sink from the 350-foot level to the 450 foot level. A set of tanks have been put in. The water will





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# purchased some time ago from the James Cooper Manufacturing company, through Mr. Sword of Rossland, and is now stored MINES AT GREENWOOD CAMP

▲ COUNTRY IN WHICH TREASURE WILL REWARD CAPITAL. Mr. Sword of Rossiand, and is now down of at Montreal awaiting the completion of the railway to be brought here, it is too heavy to reach the mine in any other way. Mr. John M. Scrafford, well known in

Work of Development Which Is Being Pushed on the Various Properties Surrounding the Camp. Greenwood Camp, July 26.—[From Our Travelling Correspondent.]—The Old Iron-sides Mining company and the Granby Consoi-dated Mining & Smelting company all ad-join each other. Situated on the slope of the Knohl and the situated on the Mining company and the Grandy Consol-dated Mining & Smelting company all ad-join each other. Situated on the north slope of the Knob Hill mountain, five miles south of Greenwood, 2,000 feet above the level of that city, and 4,600 feet above mile from the set in sea level and one-eighth of a mile from Phoenix, postoffice, which is on the main stage line, between Penticton and Boss-The more one sees of this country the more he becomes impressed that the judio-ious investment of abundant capital is all that is necessary to develop the hidden treasure which unquestionably exists to an extent surpassing all ordinary imagination. burg. The three companies are under the same management and worked in conjunc-tion with each other. Mr. J. P. Graves is tion with each other. Mr. J. P. Graves is the general manager and Mr. W. Y. Wil-liams, superintendent, of the whole of the companies' properties. The branch line of railroad from Eholt to these properties about 12 miles will be completed about

November 1st. The Old Ironsides mine and the Knob Hill are located on the same ledge, each claim is only 1500 x 600, or 40 acres in all, as they were located under the old mining

laws. The Old Ironsides mine'-has a perfect shaft-house and engine room in one build-ing, the machinery consists of a 10-drill

ing, the machinery consists of a total duplex Rand air compressor, one  $6 \ge 8$ hoisting engine, two boilers, 50 and 80 horse power, and a third boiler 80 horse power and a 10 x 15 hoisting engine are expected to arrive on the ground in a few days. On the 200-foot level there is one unsolved mystery. For three days the 5 x 5 hoisting engine and three pumps in opera

The development work consists of two ing all clues, theories and witnesses; but No. 1 is down 200 feet, No. 2 is down 320 feet.

From No. 1 shaft a 100-foot level has been run 108 feet. On the 200-foot level as crosscut has been made a distance of 300 feet, 40 feet of which was run in the footwall of the ledge at which point the vein was encountered and the rest of the diswas encountered and the rest of the dis-tance was run in the vein at right angles to its course, showing that the vein at this point is 260 feet wide. The 200-foot level intersects with No. 2 shaft at the east side line of the claim. Drifts are now be-ing run along the footwall of the ledge in a southerly and northerly direction, aggre-gating a distance of 500 feet along the

ledge. The ground is being opened out in blocks of 200 feet square. The Old Ironsides ore is composed of

hemitite and magnetite iron carrying sat-

isfactory copper and gold values. There are several thousand tons of ore on the dump ready for shipment to the smelter now being erected at Grand Forks. The Knob Hill, 750 feet south of the Old Ironsides is working with the machinery just mentioned. A tunnel is now in on the ledge 600 feet, two crosscuts have been made from the hanging to the footwall, demonstrating the vein at those points to be 200 feet wide. An upraise has been made at a point

400 feet from the entrance of the tunnel for the purpose of ventilation, which passes through a solid body of ore from the level to the surface, a distance of 140 feet. The ore in the Knob Hill is the same as the Old Ironsides and a large quantity is on the dump ready for ship-ment 400 feet from the entrance of the tunnel ment.

The Granby Consolidated mining property consists of four claims, namely: Phoenix, 4th July, Aetna and Victoria. The latter is the only claim on which development work is being done at present, as it adjoins the Old Ironsides on the east and is being worked from that mine's 200-

The Victoria vein parallels the Old Iron-sides and lays east of it 300 feet. A cross-cut is being run through this and is now cent lead. No assay was taken from the of the Vic

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# THE C. P. R. IN THE BOUNDARY

A POSSIBLE ROUTE OVER THE DI-VIDE BETWEEN TWO RIVERS.

Mining Development About Grand Forks General News From the Kettle River Valley District.

lodes, as the present workings are practi-cally only surface workings, therefore we have reason to expect that the average grade of ores will continue to improve with proper development. There must be a fair outlay of capital before a property Grand Forks, July 29.-[Special.]-After many months of surveying and the expend-iture of much money the C. P. R. engin-eers have at last discovered a feasible can be placed on a dividend-paying basis. e expect to see the smelter at Grand route for a railway over the divide between the Kettle and Okanagan river valleys and to thesouth of Camp McKin-Forks in operation in January. The capa-city will be only 500 tons daily at the ney. Strange as it may seem it is said the crossing of the divide at the point indicated, has offered the greatest diffi-

outset, but as our mines become more de-veloped we will erect anoth r socion to equal capacity, enlarging it from time to m-, until a maximum daily capacity of from 2,500 tons to 3,000 tons daily is reachculty to engineering skill met with west of the Columbia river, and this was owing, not so much to the elevation attained .as to the sudden drop off from the summit to the valley of the Okanagan necessitating blocking out the ore so as to be ready a circuitous route or zigzagging down the mountain. Even this seemed difficult to the opening of the smelter. In the Old Ironsides we have an acre of ore blocked ed difficult to attain, until lines were run to the north of what is known as Camp McCuddy, but out at the 200-foot level, and practically anis a high grade proposition. We hope and expect to make shipments from the mine as soon as from the Greenwood proper-

Mr. Miner, who is accompanied by Mrs. Miner and Miss Kiner, expects to leave here next week for Montreal. He resides at Granby, Que. A new 80-horse power boiler, r.cently

a new so-norse power boiler, r.cently purchased by Jay P. Graves, passed through here Wednesday for Greenwood camp. It will be installed on the Old Ironsides property and will be used in conjunc-tion with the existing plant on the Knob Hill and Victoria. A 50-horse power hoist has also been order d for t'e No. 2 shaft of the Inonsides. It will raise 6,000 lbs. from the 1,000-foot level at the rate of 100 feet a minute. Mr. Graves has also ordered a new

hoist and a sinking pump for the Knob

Hill. The B. A. C. yesterday started seven men to work on the Lafleur-Coms'ock group, on Lafleur mountain, near Nelson, Wash. The superintendent was instruct ed to push development. The property is

a gold-cof per proposition. During a visit to Summit camp this weck. your co respondent was greaty im-presed with the rapid progress of development work on the various properties. At the Rathmullen group E. N Aldrich is s just completed the installation of a plant consisting of a 40-horse power boiler, a double cylinder steam drill and a Cameron pump. A compressor will be add d as soon as the railway reaches the Summit. Now that the water has been pumped out willing to give him a good sized section of Now that the water has been pumped out the 70-foot shaft on the Maple Leaf will it.

be sunk to strike the ledge at a further denth of a out 40 feet. A series of op n

deal of development work during the past few years. The Vietre, on the surfice. In a six-foot ledge of almost four ore. It is a contact vein showing arsenical su phides. The property is being prospected to determine the best place for the work-

judicious outlay of capital. Grand Forks, I believe, will become the center of this rich district, and within a few years should be a large and populous city. With

should be a large and populous city. With the increase in population, real estate will "An impression has got abroad that the Boundary conssts principally of low grade ores. No doubt there are vast quantities, but the present outlook is that many large properties have rich ore chutes in the lodes, as the present workings are practi-cally only surface workings, th refore we the kind ever held in this city. The menu and service were perfect. Great credit is due Mr. Traunweiser, who

to the right and left of the chairman re-spectively. The other guests included: Wm. Farwell, general manager of the Eastern Township bank, H. B. Brown, Q. C., a director, Sherbrooke, Que.; G. Stevens, a director, Waterloo, Que.; A. L. White, Montreal; W. H. Robinson man-ager of the Eastern Township bank, Gran-by, Que.; E. M. Carroll, New York; A. B. W. Hodges, superintendent of the smelter, and Dr. Northrup, the smelter physician, etc. etc.

J. A. Smith, secretary of the townsite company, filled the vice chair very credit-In his introductory remarks Mr. Arm-

ed. We have the ore in large quantities strong, who spoke in his happiest vein, to raise, but are devoting our energes to blocking out the ore so as to be mady for broad gauge men as Mr. Miner, Mr. Graves and their friends had located here. romaide we well for the 200 foot level, and practically an other acre has been blocked out in tha throb Hill. We are opening the Virtoria claim with fine pro pects. The City of Paris, in Central camp is looking well. It paris the mode proposition. We hope and understood that he did not want the city regarded merely as a smelter town; of course it had room for the smelter as well as for other industries. Progressive citi-zens with progressive ideas could not be controlled or squelched by any corporation or set of individuals. The development of the mining industry and the output of the smelter would go hand in hand. All this would prove a-great benefit and advantage to Grand Forks Apart from these consid-erations the Kettle River valley has a erations the Kettle River valley has a great future, peopled as it is with ener-

getic and vigorous young men, the type found in this western country. After pay-ing a high tribute to D. C. Corbin for opening up and developing the Kootenays and the Coeur d'Alene, Mr. Armstrong related a conversation he had a few weeks ago with the railway magnate. On occasion Mr. Corbin expressed the belief that the population of the Kettle River valley within a few years would exceed 60,000, and that all the ores from the Boundary as well as from the reservation, would be smelted in Grand Forks and vicinity. Having secured one smelter it

would now be an easy task to get another. Mr. Armstrong created no little merriment by reviewing the preliminary negotiations for the establishment of a smelter here. In Spokane Mr. Graves had considerately said he was open to conviction, but had hinted that he could not be swayed by such considerations as a subsidy or a land grant. In the same spirit Mr. Graves had been informed that the people of Grand Forks would like to give him the

Mr. Miner in reply delivered the speech of the evening. He will long be remem-bered here as the Canadian Chauncey Dedenth of a'out 40 feet. A site of the cuts has shown up some fine ledges on the sister claims, J. M. O'Toole, the president of the company, is superintending the work. He is an experence of mining man. There is a fine bunk house as well as out-

> organization of various western enter-prises in a manner satisfactory to his various associates as well as to the people of the Kettle River valley. He could safely congratulate the people of Grand Forks in asserting that the citizens of Grand Forks stood that the smelter company was an octopus. The reduction works were loca-ted here purely as a business enterprise. His associates at the same time appreci-ated the liberal favors, or donations grant-ed by Grand Forks. During their stay here they had not only formed enduring friendships, but had experiences of genuine effective. This continent he desired on affection. This sentiment he desired on behalf of himself and fellow shareholders to return ten-fold. Personally he was de-sirous of becoming a voter, and had qualified by purchasing a lot. It was his in-tention to advise others to do likewise. Mr. Farwell had gone one better in secur-ing seven lots. In his judgment, Grand Forks occupied an ideal situation in the Boundary country. This was equally true beautifu both in respect to business and and picturesque surroundings. The fame of the Kettle River valley had already fame and picturesque surroundings. The take of the Kettle River valley had already spread beyond its bounds. He thought it would be an opportune move to cut up the ranches into fruit farms of from 25 to 50 acres, thereby bringing a large and fertile area under cultivation, and creating a thrifty and populous community. Grand forks was destined to become a large city. The smelter only formed a small item after all. In his opinion the Boundary country will become one of the greatest, if not the greatest mining region in the world. The mines of today were only a beginning; new discoveries in great num-ber, would demonstrate the magnitude of the mineral wealth in the surrounding bills. While it was true that other dis-

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bank of the first city of the Boundary. He welcomed the advent of the Eastern Townships bank. He had always entertained faith in the town.

Mr. Farwell in reply stated that his bank had established an agency here be-cause it had faith in the Boundary, and faith in Grand Forks. He thought the people should feel proud of their beautiful valley, with its fertile acres, as with the

Mr. Brown, Q. C., who is a director of the Eastern Townships bank, followed. His speech was the wittiest of the even-

ing. Mr. Robinson also spoke, predicting a great future for Grand Forks, and the Boundary generally. Mr. Stevens also responded.

Charles Cumings in his inimitable style proposed "Practical Miners and Smelting

Mr. Hodges, the smelter superintendent, in reply said the ideal conditions for a smelter existed here. The smelter only had one equal, and no superior in America The reduction works now building would prove to be fully up to date. Although it would only have a capacity of 500 tons at first, two years hence will see a smelter Graves and their friends had located here. As a result of the large investment of capital, mining and smelting operations established at the works later on. This would obviate the necessity of sending the matte away for treatment, and would lead to the manufacture of metallic copper in Grand Forks. There was no doubt about the abundance of ore, and the product of the Old Ironsides and Knob Hill blended perfectly for fluxing purposes.

Mr. Carroll in speaking to the same toast said the Boundary country had a greater future than any other mining re-gion in the world. Never before had he seen such large lodes as were found in the Boundary mines. He had reached this opinion after an extensive experience in the United States, Cuba, and Mexico.

Mr. J. A. Smith in a neat speech pro-posed the "Kettle River Valley." The toast was responded to by Messrs. Carter and McLeod.

"The Professions" proposed by Commo-dore Biden elicited responses by Messrs. E. Miller, Cockrane and Dr. Northrup; the followed "The Ladies," proposed by George Fraser and responded to by Mr. that Gault

LETTER FROM SLOCAN.

Development Work on the Various Proerties in the District.

Slocan, B. C., Aug. 1.-[Special.]-Captain Morrish was here last week looking after the Exchange group. It is the intention to resume work on this property

The Evening Star, on Dayton creek, is again closed down. As soon as the labor question is adjusted work will be resumed with a larger force, as Mr. Ross has or. ders to run a 1,000-foot crosscut tunnel to tap the ledge from the level of the creek and also to build a wagon road from the mine down to the Springer creek road. D. A. Ross, the superintendent, leaves in a few days for Toronto and Montreal to leaves in consult with Hugh Sutherland, and ex

pects to return in six weeks. Messrs. J. D. and G. Kendall are regis-There is a fine bunk house as well as out-buildings on the property. The B. C. mine, half a mile away, has now away has not yet arrivel awas only the course areas mile away commencement of their operations here. J. Cran, lately manager of the Bank of B. N. A at Dawson, and formerly of the branch here, paid a short visit last week He speaks very favorably of Dawson, and tells of several old Slocan City boys who

are becoming rich in that country. Mes.srs Beer and Hammond of Nelson, were not beholden to any corporation. have secured an option from local men on He, however, did not wish it to be under-7,000 acres of timber lands on Evans creek, near here, and have had it surveyed and intend organizing a large com-pany to manufacture it into lumber. This mber is some of the finest to be found anywhere in the Kootenay. McMillan's pack train is packing ore down from the Chapleau, and Allen's pack train will start work in a few days bringing down ore from the Black Prin Both pack trains are kept busy, and it is difficult to obtain horses at times. McMillan and Allen are each bringing in more horses from outside to supply the demand. More work is being done on the creeks in this division than at any time hereto fore, and the great richness of the country is being brought to light daily. Experts are coming in quite regularly, and there is hardly a day passes

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or parties unknown." Houses are plent-ful on the brow of the hill 100 feet or so away. The murder took place in the mid-dle of the afternoon, a few feet from the trail where footmen are constantly pass-ing, when the young man was murdered, known Spokane journalist. After inspect ing Summit, Greenwood and other Bound ary camps, the visitors left for Republi

ary camps, the visitors left for Republic. It is interesting to recall Mr. O'Farrell's prediction of two years ago to the effect that the advent of a railway into the Boundary would at once result in the ship-ment of 1,000 tons of ore daily. Mr. O'Far-rell states that his prediction will soon

He is a large shareholder in the Granby Smelter company and made a tour of the Boundary camps this week with J. P.

making between four and five feet per day. The ore has improved in the winze from the upper tunnel, and the lower is a large amount of development work on the Overland, a very promising claim in Wellington camp, owned by Allan Cam-eron, district freight agent of the C. P. R., Trom the upper tunnel, and the lower is expected to encounter a ledge of good ore. The Golden Lily shaft is down nearly 90 feet, and will be such between 30 and 40 feet deeper before crossiviting for the

and Portland, Ore., parties, Fahey Bros. and Jack Stewart have

and Portland, Ore., parties. Fahey Bros. and Jack Stewart have a force of men at work on the Four Hun-dred claim in Wellington camp. A 100-foot shaft will be sunk on the property. A rare metal, known as nagyagite, com-town of tellurium, lead and gold has been found on a claim owned by Robert Wood, Greenwood, at Tripple Lake camp on Can-yon creek, a tributary of the Kettle river. Assays give values of \$124.18 per ton. W. H. Robinson, manager of the Eastern Township bank at Granby, Que., Mrs. Robinson and F. Reginald Robinson will leave for home tomorrow. Mr. Robinson has been here for two months in connec-tion with the opening of an agency here, and has also given attention to the City of Paris. Old Ironsides and Knob Hill mines, in which he is heavily interested. has been organized here to operate a cou-ple of properties, one 600 feet distant from the Republic, and the other adjoining the Mountain Lion group. The intention is to commence development work at an The Oregon, a silver-lead property, about six miles west of Myers creek, is rather a promising property. At the bottom of the 10-foot shaft they have five feet of quartz, and about one foot of solid lead

ing, when the young man was murdered, and no sound echoed up or down the trail. It is to be hoped the efforts of the officers who are working diligently, will be suc-Mr. Corbett, formerly of Greenwood has let a contract for a three-story hotel. The new hotel will have all the modern

The new hotel will have all the modern improvements. It will be on the lower part of Clark avenue, above the postoffice. The south drift of the No. 2 tunnel of the San Poil mine, which had pinched some, has now widened out considerably, and is looking well, the face assays run-ning very high. The north drift has over two feet of ore, which shows very good values. A crosscut has been started for the hanging wall in the north drift, and it is thought a large body of quartz will be encountered. be verified. be verified. Despite the activity in building circles, hundreds of new comers are unable to ob-tain accommodation. One hundred and four tents dotting vacant lots within the city limits were counted yesterday. A. C. Flumerfelt of Victoria, is in town.

The North Star tunnel is in 190 feet, Graves and party. Jeff Davis let a contract this week for

BANNING MURDER A MYSTERY apparently engineering skill has triumph-ed over nature, it may be inferred that ed over nature, it may be interted the C. P. R. will now take this route over which to build their main line from Midway to Penticton. Should such be the THE AUTHORITIES CANNOT FIND THE MAN WHO KILLLED HIM. case, branch roads will be run to tap the Midway to Penticton. Should sate be the case, branch roads will be run to tap the main and western tributary of the Kettle river and a junction formed at some point near to and yet east of Rock creek. The Josie, in Summit camp, near the B, C., is being incorporated by Wolford, Holbrook and Rogers of Spokane, and the owners, Capt. Rogers and J. Young, Grand Forks. The capital stock is to be \$100,000, in 1,000,000 shares of 10 cents each. It is understood that an option on all the conflicting interests of the famous Seattle claim on the north fork of Kettle **river, eight miles** from here has been given and it is probable that within a week there will be a successful flotation of the property. The Merchants' Bank of Halifax Starts Branch at Republic-Good Progress Being Made on the North Star Tunnel.

dumps is estimated to net \$300,000 and perhaps more. The more one sees of this country the

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The Madonna Gold Mining company

within 40 fee the course of this crosscut 25 feet of high grade ore was encountered, which does not show on the surface.

Two years ago, when Mr. J. S. Hemen-, the resident manager, arrived on the and there was only one log shack and way, the ground there was only one log shack and 50-foot shaft on the whole property. Now there is sufficient cleared for a respectable

town site.

There is a very fine hotel (temperance) owned by the mines; but leased to Messrs. Wynkoop & Stevens who board the 80 or evening. 90 men employed.

Several nice private dwellings are in course of erection for the mine officers and married employes. Everything likely to contribute towards the men's comfort appears to be favorably considered by the & Co.

owners of these properties. Standard wages are paid regularly on the 10th of every month and eight hours

constitute the day's work. The men speak highly of the manage-ment and boarding accommodation.

#### At the B. C. Mines.

This property consists of 11 claims, all adjoining each other, covering an area of about 500 acres, situated in Summit camp, 16 miles by wagon road north along the banks of the north fork of the Kettle river from Grand Forks and one and a quarter mile from the main line of the Columbia

& Western railway. A branch line from Eholt to Greenwood camp is being constructed and a spur off this branch is also being made to the B. C.

The shaft-house and engine room are in one building, the machinery consists of a small sized Rand compressor, a 50-horse power Ledgerwood hoist, two boilers 30 with rse power respectively, five machine drills and equipment of three pumps.

The outside buildings consist of appro priate dwellings for the superintendent and foreman( separate house for each), bunkhouse affording sleeping accommoda-tion for 60 men, cookhouse, replete with range, dining hall with seating room for 100 men, blacksmith shop, stable, maga-zine and a comfortable office.

feet, both on the same lead. Drifting has been done from the shaft on both levels northwest and southeast about 200 feet with numerous prospects, crosscuts and

The ore met with on both levels is pure calcopyrite copper, averaging about 27 feet wide. The first class ore averages 19 per cent copper, 10 ounces silver, and the second class ore runs 10 per cent copper, seven ounces silver and \$2 in gold.

The ore dumps outside the shaft-house first class, 3,000 tons; second contain class, 8,000 tons, all awaiting the completion of the railway to reach the smelter. A complete new plant capable of work-

ing the mine to a depth of 1,000 feet was a visit to Vancouver.

Major Leckie, manager of the Republic nes, in which he is major Leckle, manager of the Republic mine, Alex. Dick, the mining man, P. A. O'Farrell, the correspondent, and Bugh Monroe, arrived on the stage this evening. The visitors will remain several days, visiteast.

The visitors will remain several days, reav-ing properties in the camp. 1. N. Campbell has been here several days. He will let a contract to sink 50 feet on the Lucky, and if the vein shows feet on the Lucky, and if the vein shows

up satisfactorily, machinery will be in-stalled and sinking continued. Ed. C. Finch of Rossland, arrived this

Negotiations were closed this evening whereby the Merchants' Bank of Halifax takes over the banking business of the Bank of Republic, owned. by A. W Strong

GRAND FORKS NEWS. C. P. R. Officials Inspecting the Line in

the Boundary.

Grand Forks, July 25.-[Special.]-A prominent party of C. P. R. officials has left here to continue the inspection of the line as far as Midway. The visitors includline as far as Midway. The visitors includ-ed William Whyte, general manager west of Fort William; R. Marpole, superinten-dent of the Pacific division, L. A. Hamil-ton, land commissioner, Winnipeg; W. F. Tye, chief engineer, and J. G. Sullivan, assistant chief engineer. They were ac-companied by C. C. Chipman, chief com-missioner of the Hudson Bay company. The visitors came into the Boundary country over the Columbia & Western, or C. P. R. extension as far as the rail head

C. P. R. extension as far as the rail head at Christina lake. During their stay here Mr. Miner speaking of his fellow director has been to follow mining on a business like principle instead of running the stoci they visited the smelter site in company with J. P. Graves, whom they congratumarket. Thus far we have never attempt lated upon the wisdom of his ed to protect our shares, leaving them to The railway men, including Mr. Whyte expressed themselves delighted with Grand their merits and devoting our attention to the proper development of our c'aims. Be-fore visiting our Boundary mines I inspect-ed the Big Three and the California, in orks and predicted that the enormo Forks and predicted that the enformulas development in the surrounding mining camps will soon make it one of the leading cities of British Columbia. Mr. Whyte informed Mr. Graves that his company had filed plans at Victoria, providing for tion I found them all looking well. The properties referred to are the Knol Hill and Old Ironsides, owned by separate corporations, and the Victoria, Phoenix, Aetna and Fourth of July, owned by the

smelter company, all in Greenwood camp; the City of Paris and Lincoln, owned by zine and a comfortable office. There is one main shaft 165 feet deep, two levels, one at 50 and the other at 160 two levels, one at 50 two levels, one the City of Paris Gold Mining company, and the City of Denver, Uregon and Monat the condition of the railway as far as treal, owned by the Majestic Gold Mining corpany, all in Central ramp. "My opinion is that the Boundary completed. They expect trains to be running into Grand Forks not later than the

hird week in August. At Midway they will confer with the third engineers, who have been making surveys

greatest mining section in the world. The transportation problem will soon be solved. The C. P. R. is expending vast for several months past, respecting the best route for the extension of the road to solved. best route for the extension of the road of a point on the main line near Hope, B. C. sums of money in providing railway facil ities, including a series of spurs

St. George's Sunday school will reas-tapping the various camps. Once communication is established and the mines are St. George's Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. semble on Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. for special children's service, at which for special children's service, at which able. Eastern Canada will share in this able. Eastern Canada will share in this there will be an address given by the rec- able. tor and some special music. Mrs. Percy Raven will leave today for a visit to Vancouver.

apparently 300 feet in width and traceable directly to the Vi tor, a distance of over 1,000 feet. The group has been borded to Angus McNish of Rossland, for \$50,000 It is their intention to visit Rossland, Nelson, Banff and Winnipeg on their way Wm. Farwell, general manager of the lastern Townships Bank, who is visiting

Grand Forks, B. C., July 27.-[Special.; -- "My opinion is that the Boundary coun-try will soon become one of the gre test mining regions in the world."

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Wm. Farwell, general mark, who is visiting Fasiera Townships Bank, who is visiting here, will shotle retrained Sherbrooke, Que, carrying home with him favorable impressions of the Boundary country. "Sreaking as a layman," observed Mr. Farwell to your corre pondent. "I should out the propriets for this section become mining regions in the world." This was the epigrammatic way in which Mr. S. H. C. Miner, president of the Gran-by Con olidated Mining & Snelting com-peny, summed up the situation. Mr. Min or is essentially a man of action rather than a talker, but he has a happy faculty for crystallizing his thoughts in a few terse tent nice. The tr bute he paid the Boundary was uttrand during a converse. rarwell to your correspondent. I should say the prospects for this section becom-ing a mining rigion are excellent. Every prospect will not make a mine hence there will be disappointed people. It is not ab solutely safe for the public to invest in mining securities unless dividendpayers are Boundary was uttred during a conversa-tion with your correspondent. Mr. Miner is a stdc ssfull manufacturer and one of the largest employers of labor in Eastern Canada. His optimistic views respecting the future of the Boundary possesses an added weight owing to his well known oons.ratism in business affairs. Mr. Miner is a large shareholder in the various mining companies promoted by Mr. Jay P. Graves, and in common with eastern associates, will soon be rewarded for stead-fast faith in the possibil tes of this sec-tion. The scope of the operations of the smelter company is extensive. The plant will be enlarged from time to time, until its capacity reaches a maximum of 3,000 tons a day. Grand Forks is destined to become a scene of great activity.

Grand Forks, July 31.—[Special.]—The board of trade banquet at the Alberta hotel, Saturday night, tendered the visit-ing directors and shareholders of the Granby Consolidated Mining & Smelting comments and the various mining entercompany, and the various mining enter-prises promoted by Jay P. Graves proved a veritable love feast. It enabled the visitors veritable love feast. It enabled the visitors and our leading citizens to become better acquainted with one another. Mutual confidences and compliments were ex-changed. The occasion enabled Mr. Miner, Mr. Graves, and other guests to outline the scene of their mining, and smalling the scope of their mining and smelting operations in the Boundary country. The nterests of Grand Forks and the capitalists, who have invested here were shown to be identical. The various speakers were unit in predicting that this city as the ing centre of a rich mining redistributing centre of a rich mining re-gion will soon possess a large population. The announcement that the smelter com-pany purposes enlarging its smelter to the capacity of 3,000 tons daily, as well as establishing a refinery here for the treat-ment of matter antimally exclude a great distribut ment of matte naturally evoked a great deal of enthusiasm. The climax was reached when Mr. Carroll, a famous New York mining expert with an international reputation experience, declared that the Boundary district was destined to become Boundary district was destined to become the greatest mining section in the world. Richard Armstrong, president of the board of trade, who presided, made a very felici-tous speech. His exposition of the vari-ous resources of the Kettle River valley and his intimation that Grand Forks was

world. The mines of today were only a beginning; new discoveries in great num-ber, would demonstrate the magnitude of the mineral wealth in the surrounding hills. While it was true that other dis-tricts of British Columbia were rich, the fact remained that the Boundary was the richest of them all. He desired to frankly wither the transvay on the Enterprise from the 200-foot tunnel to the road, is com-pleted.

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admit that this province was the nope of Eastern Canadians. Mr. Miner paid a high tribute to the personal worth and business acumen of Mr. Graves before reviewing the progress of Canada. He quoted Statistics to prove that the foreign and domestic trade that the loreign and domestic trade of the Dominion on the basis of population compared favorably with that of the Uni-ted States. After characterizing the Can-adian banking system as the best in the world, Mr. Miner expressed the hope that Canada will form a golden link binding England and the United States in a last-

ing friendship. Mr. Graves, who also replied, reviewe the various steps taken before he decided upon the present smelter site. He ex-pressed his thanks to Mayor Manly, John A. Manly, and the city council for cheerfully reciprocate in promoting the in-terests of Grand Forks. The plant now being established was a small part of the plant to be installed later on. At all events the reduction works meant a large

pay roll for the city. Alex. Miller, local manager of the Merchants' Bank of Halifax, in proposing "The Banking Interests," said he felt proud to be the first manager of the first city from Grand Forks. not depending upon any one enterprise, smelter or otherwise, was greeted with

One hundred feet of tunnel has been finished in the Omega, near New Denver. Another 100-foot tunnel will be driven on the Lost Tiger, on Silver mountain. An accident occurred at the Arlington mine Monday afternoon, when the night shift went to work. A loose rock fell, striking Jno. Christopher on the back. He was brought to town and taken up the lake to the New Denver hospital by special boat. While the accident was a very painful one the loctor states that there is no serious injury and that he will be around again soon.

A contract has been let to drive a 750oot tunnel on the Slocan Sovereign, to be finished in five months.

Some more trouble was caused last Thursday when the Miners' union called off all those who had been working eight generous assistance and co-operation, and off all those who had been working eight added that the smelter company would hours under ground and two hours on the surface. In the Slocan City division all properties working are paying the regular \$3.50 wage for eight hours so that this

does not affect this camp. Shipments for the week ending July 29th noonday seven cars, 140 tons to Trail smelter.

Mr. Clive Pringle, barrister, is in the

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