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May 20.—A notable gas was struck on the near here. Pressure is ng to lift a sinker bar

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THE FERNIE DISASTER



Explosion at the Coal Creek Mines at Fernie Causes the Death of From 125 to 150 Men—First Intimation Which Those on the Outside Had of the Disaster Was a Rush of Coal Dust and a Column of Fire Which Rose 1000 Feet Above the Fan-Several Days Before All the Bodies Will Be Recovered—Heart-Rending Scenes—Many Acts of Bravery-Relief Parties Were at Work Inside of Twelve Minutes From the Time the Accident Occurred—The Body of Willie Robertson Was the First One Taken Out

FERNIE, B. C., May 23 .- One of the worst coal mining disasters in the history of British Columbia occurred at the Coal Creek mines at 7 o'clock last night, when from 125 to 150 men met almost instant death in mines Nos. 2 and 3. The explosion occurred in the depths of No. 2, and not a man of over 100 employed in that mine escaped to tell the tale. From No. 3 work- during the night. The heroic work ings, which are connected with No. 2,

about 21 men escaped. COAL DUST AND FIRE.

The first intimation of the disaster which those on the outside received was a rush of coal dust and fire to the height of over 1000 feet above the fan. Word was immediately sent to Fernie, five miles from the mines, and inside of 12 minutes from the time the accident occurred relief parties were at work. R. Drennan, Dr. Bonnel and True Weatherby were the first to enter the mine. When about 500 feet into the workings Drennan was overcome afterdamp, and had it not been

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HEADS THE LIST.

The first of the labor organizations represented in Rossland to take steps toward extending practical sympathy to the Fernie sufferers is Rossland Typographical Union No. 335. At the regular meeting of the union yesterday a resolution was carried authorizing Secretary J. P. Barkdoll to devote \$25 of the union's funds toward the local relief movement. The typos thus have the distinction in leading off in a course which will be generally followed by sister unions

for his two companions he would have perished. On being removed to the outer air he recovered and gave instructions to the rescuing party to commence repairing the overcasts. The overcasts are the pipes which connect the air through the mine. As they had been almost completely destroyed it was impossible to enter owing to the afterdamp which prevailed.

VOLUNTEERS CALLED FOR. Volunteers were called for and a work and for nearly six hours this policy was pursued with tireless en-Every few minutes the men would collapse and were borne to the outer air, and their places were quickly filled by new volunteers.

WILLIE ROBERTSON, LAD OF 13. The first body recovered was taken from No. 3 mine about '11 o'clock, and was that of Willie Robertson, a lad of 13. Several hours elapsed and then three more bodies were recovered. None of the victims gave the slightest signs of life and were removed to the wash house.

GAS BECAME UNBEARABLE. At 4 a. m. the relief parties had penetrated so far that the gas became unbearable, and operations had to be suspended for an hour or two in order to let the mine clear of the afterdamp.

Hon, J. Stilwell Clute, Mayor, Rossland.

care and help of their natural protectors.

THOSE WHO ESCAPED.

C. Burrows, James Baker, P. McNeil, C. Dunlop, A. Farquharson, James Carr, James Dobie, John Sharp, H. Monahan, H. Salter and a number of

ACTS OF BRAVERY.

Many acts of bravery were witnessed of a miner named True Weatherby, who time and again entered the pit where men were falling all around him, was particularly noticeable. him, was particularly noticeable. So far only ten bodies have been taken from the mine and several days will elapse before all are recovered.

The dead so far recoverd are: DEAD RECOVERED.

Steve Morgan, Joe Saugala, Willie Robertson, Victor Johnson, John Leadbeater, Frank Salter, John McLeod, T. Fearful, Thomas Johnson, and a miner whose name is unknown. The mine is free from fire and the bodies will be removed as fast as the afterdamp is cleared from the mine.

WORKING FOUR-HOUR SHIFTS. The rescuing parties are working four-hour shifts and the company are doing all in their power to assist in the work. General Superintendent Stocket and Superintendent Drennan have been on the scene ever since the

relief fund for the sufferers.

EMPLOY NEARLY 1000 MEN.

No explanation has yet been made as to the cause of the explosion. The Crow's Nest mines, in which the explosion occurred, are situated on Coal Creek, six miles from Fernie, having immediate connection with the town by rail and telephone. There are three working seams at Coal Creek which have been extensively developed and which gave employment to nearly 1000 men. Many nationalities are representscore of brave men sprang to the ed by the working force at the mine the Slav element being predominant although Scandinavians, Italians, English and Welsh miners are well repre

sented. The mines are worked from levels. There is no ascending or descending in cages. The ventilation of the mine and removal of inflammable gases was carefully looked after by the manage ment, the most modern system of ventilating plants having been installed. This is the worst fatality that has

creek, at Fernie, in which between 150 and 200 miners were literally wiped out Among those who escaped from No. 3 of existence. All night long crowds of frenzied mothers, wives, sons and

A GRACEFUL ACT.

That Rossland's big mining companies propose to take an active

part in extending assistance to Fernie sufferers along with other citi-

zens and corporations is indicated by the prompt and graceful manner

in which the Le Roi No. 2, Limited, took up the question. On Victoria

Day the following communication was placed in the hands of Mayor

Dear Sir: In view of the awful disaster that has befallen the min-

ers of our neighboring camp of Fernie, leaving scores of widows and

orphans to face life unprovided for and unprotected, the people of this

city, in addition to their deep sympathy, will doubtless wish to extend

material aid to those who are thus forced to continue life without the

The two directors of this company-Messrs. Haggard and Dickin-

son-who happen to be in Rossland at this time, have expressed the

desire that their company should officially tender its sympathy to the

bereaved and participate in any public subscription that may be

taken up for the purpose above referred to. Respectfully yours,

Rossland, B. C., May 24, 1902.

(Signed) BERNARD MACDONALD,

General Manager Le Roi No. 2, Limited.

PROMPT RELIEF

IS OFFERED

Early yesterday morning Mayor Clute became aware of the frightful catastrophe that had overtaken the sister city of Fernie, and promptly took occasion to extend sincere condolences, coupled with a hearty offer of every relief that the corporation of Rossland could extend.

A reply was not received up to an early hour, but it is likely that a request of some nature will be forthcoming. The death of so many miners must of necessity create great suffering, and and financial assistance will probably be timely. This will be dealt with by a special meeting of the council, if necessary.

***************** daughters lined the tracks and trestle and there is no language that can de work at the mouth of the mines, and scribe the terrible work of the tornado scenes of the most heartrending nature of death in the mountain. have been on the scene ever since the accident, and are doing all in their power for the comfort of the men who are working.

TOWN HORROR STRICKEN.

The town is horror stricken and heartrending scenes meet the eye on every side. All day the trains to the mines have been crowded with anxious friends and relatives of the impossible of t prisoned men, hurrying to the scene of mit air to be forced through the whole the disaster. a heavy shot from one of the machines. like a rocket travelled upward to a busy with their deceased members, height of several hundred feet. Imme-

blinding dust and gasses.

nels vomited an immense cloud

anything unusual had taken place inside the mine. The people who rushed to son, Thomas Fearful, Sr., John R. Mcthe mouth of the mine were astounded Leod, Frank Salter, W. H. Brierley, to see about 17 men rush out from but dead. These men came out after Thomas Glover, James Cartledge, the explosion, but not one can tell how he got out nor can they tell what took J. Fleming, Sam Hand, Thomas Ste-

RELIEF PARTIES ORGANIZED.

Immediately after the explosion relief parties were organized and an effort was made to investigate the inexperienced in doing anything at all cumstances are revealed.

APPALLING CATASTROPHE.

(Special to the Miner.)

Appalling the worst latality that the doors intended to quit the town with slopes, the terrific concussion had altheir parents and this was to be their most completely wrecked the mine, and last shift. One miner buried his wife palling catastrophe was enacted about and dead horses choked the passage, dren to sek work in Fernie. He sepalling catastrophe was enacted about 50 that air could not penetrate very cured work and sent for his family, 7:15 p. m. Thursday, May 22nd, at the mines situated on the banks of Coal creek, at Fernie, in which between 150 stance made it very dangerous for and still in his shroud. A miner named stance made it very dangerous for and still in his shroud. A miner named the deadly fire damp. During the night and his first was the last. about five dead bodies were removed from the mine, and all night long the search parties slowly worked their Many miners were killed who have way in, fixing up the doors and air left families almost destitute, and gates as they went. They at last suc- some sons were killed who were the

Your correspondent was early on the and after going into the mine and seeing the condition of the dead bodies I can compare the whole thing endous day of funerals in Fernie and one to nothing more than a treme tunnel was the barrel, the which will long be remembered. The pedded in the solid woodwork.

FRIGHTFULLY MANGLED. their faces are terrible to look upon, to the Church of England, which was

CHURCHES HELP.

ver general disposition on the part of all to come to the assistance of the scores of families left without support by the terrible calamity that has befallen the sister mining town. Other churches are likely to take the same steps, in addition to which the congregations as individuals will appear on the subscription. lists to be opened today.

In various churches eloquent references were made to Fernie's

the disaster.

FOR RELIEF FUND.

A meeting of the board of trade has been called for tonight to organize a relief fund for the sufferers.

The disaster is no hope that there is no hope and in the majority of instances there is no hope that there is no hope and in the majority of instances are taken from the workings who went into lated, and in the majority of instances are taken from the workings who went into lated, and in the majority of instances are taken from the workings who went into lated, and in the majority of instances are taken from the workings who went into lated, and in the majority of instances are taken from the workings who went into lated, and in the majority of instances are taken from the workings who went into lated, and in the majority of instances are taken was settling down over the noise and to Christ Church, which has been tire crew in the mine escaped except was settling down over the noise and to Christ Church, which has been tire crew in the mine escaped except was settling down over the noise and to Christ Church, which has been tire crew in the mine escaped except was settling down over the noise and to Christ Church, which has been tire crew in the mine escaped except was settling down over the noise and to Christ Church, which has been tire crew in the mine escaped except was settling down over the noise and to Christ Church, which has been tire crew in the mine escaped except was settling down over the noise and to Christ Church, which has been tire crew in the mine escaped except was settling down over the noise and to Christ Church, which has been tire crew in the mine escaped except was settling down over the noise and to Christ Church, which has been tire crew in the mine escaped except was settling down over the noise and to Christ Church, which has been tire crew in the mine escaped except was settling to the noise and the character of the noise and the no the miners is that it was the result of the busy camp the roof of turned into a regize for the time better the motorman, who fortunately was you known, but the opinion of many of the building in which the fan is ening. The relatives are removing their the motorman, who fortunately was you the miners is that it was the result of closed suddenly shot into the air and dead and the fraternal societies are closed suddenly shot into the air and dead and the fraternal societies.

SUPPOSED CAUSE OF EXPLOSION.

diately after, the mouth of both tun-The following is the list of the dea taken out up to the time of writing: This was the first intimation that lie Robinson, G. Johnson, John Lead-nything unusual hed token all bester when the state of the same of writing: son, Thomas Fearful, Sr., John R. Mc Joe Tuka, John Korman, Ronald Jones Walter Wright, Andrew Hovern Owen Holmes, William Ferguson, M. in their particular places. From phens, James McIntyre, Harry Wilson, George Housby, Tony Matzeo, William men were at work, not one man em- Neace, William McPhail, John Zelonikai, Thomas Fearfull, Jr., Jose Welch, Antonio Fredericko, J. Walsh Amos Buck, George Barber.

SCENES ARE TERRIBLE.

The scenes attending the disaster are terior, but the greatest difficulty was terrible and some most sorrowful cirexperienced in doing anything at all cumstances are revealed. Two young piles of fallen rock, coal, timbers, cars in the east and left seven small chilsearch parties, and almost as soon as Fleming arrived this week from Mon they entered they were dragged out tana with his wife. He went into the to the surface, completely prostrated by mine last night to work his first shift MANY DESTITUTE.

Many miners were killed who have

eded in getting things in such shape sole support of widowed mothers. that the big fan forced the life-giving A great gloom has settled down over air farther and farther in, and as the the town, and the enormity of the calday came on the awful work was de-monstrated in the dead bodies of the minds of the people, and the burial of men who were carried out by the search the dead will bring into one great gath-A TREMENDOUS CANNON. | ering all people to pay their last sad tribute to those whose end was so sudden and fearful.

(Special to the Miner.) FERNIE, B. C. May 24.-This was

explosive dust and gasses was the pow-der and the rocks and coal formed. As the bodies of the victims were taken the ammunition. When the discharge burst from the mine it blew the roof off the trestle, and all timbers in the path of the blast were splintered, and pieces of flying rock were deeply imbedded in the solid woodwark.

As the bodies of the victims were taken from the mine they were made presentable in the company's wash house, and as each shift of the rescuers was relieved the bodies were loaded on the train and brought into Fernie, At the depot, din many linstances, the bedepot, in many linstances, the be-reaved were waiting to claim their dead and in such instances the bodies The dead bodies were most frightfully were taken to the homes, but in the mangled and appear to have been shot majority of cases the relatives had no to death by flying pieces of rock and coal, and several have not an unbroken train, which made round trips every

used as a general morgue. A number were afterwards taken from the morgue by relatives, but such as remained unclaimed by 6 o'clock in the evening

MAKING THE MINE SAFE.

ing the mine safe for the rescuers. The three would work their way out, but gas is clearing, but the force of the explosion is now seen to be almost inconceivable. The roof in some places has been fearfully shattered, and to such an extent that it would now be nothing but foolhardiness for the rescuers to remain long in the mine without taking necessary precautions for their own safety. Lack of air is greatly impeding the work of the rescuers. It is possible to go into the mine for a considerable distance now, and in the No. 2 the rescuers can see a number of the victims. but it will be days in some instance before the rescue party can work around to them.

The men in the No. 2 mine were evidently killed by concussion from the explosion. The bodies so far as can be

Opinions as to the cause of the explosion differ widely, but one that is genis, that it was caused by the drilling machine hole close to the "rib." When this is done the black powder has not sufficient chance to expand and not introduced the sufficient chance frequently catches fire. It is said that to them should be yielded up to them experiences of this kind have been for burial. had before and that difficulty was ex- SUBSCRIPTIONS AGGREGATE \$4900. perienced in getting the fire out. It is now thought, in view of the position this evening at which it was reported that subscriptions aggregating \$4900 out were found, that W. F. Brearly, the fire boss, had endeavored after the explosion to get as many men together as possible and effect an escape. Where vened since the call was first issued, Brearly's body was found there were

NINE ADDITIONAL BODIES.

from the mine today, making 49 in all Company, which has responded with a Nine additional bodies were taken that have been recovered. Those identified were: EDGAR REID.

JOE PETRE. JAS. FLOA. PHILIP CHRODA. ANDREW PESTECK. JOHN D. RAVETZ. RENNIE M. M'MILLAN. JOHN HALLEY, and an Italian who has not been identified.

THE LOTTERY OF LIFE.

The scenes which presented them-selves in front of the offices of the coal company were heartrending in the exclaimed by 6 o'clock in the evening were heartrending in the extreme. For hour upon hour a throng of anxious people were gathered around the committee of the Fernie Board of Trade, and by arrangement all places of business were closed and the people of the town fell in line behind the string of wagons carrying the bodies of the victims and followed them to the grave. There were seventeen of the public funerals, and in one instance existent in Rossland and the very general disposition on the part of all to come to the assistance of the scores of families of graves marks the increase in Fer-nie's City of the Dead, an increase strange throng 'n many respects. It strange throng 'n many respects. It which will unfortunately be quad-, was a throng of individuals met for a rupled before all the victims of the disa word was excharged. It was a throng more solemn than even its garb of black would suggest. As name after same steps, in addition to which the congregations as individuals will appear on the subscription will appear on the subscription the time suspended, and all energy is being expended along the line of mak-

MEN OFFERED.

In addition to extending sympathy in financial shape to Fernie sufferers the Rossland Minstep by wiring to the officials of readily appreciated. No reply was received yesterday regard-

even yet too many unfortunates hem-med in the great death trap upon the

A meeting of the committee was held had been received for the relief of the sufferers. This amount, while con able in the short time that has interwill fall far short of the requirements, some sixteen others. They were all as fully 50 per cent of the victims of the disaster are men of families.

LIST OF CONTRIBUTORS. Of the contributors the principal so far is the Canadian Pacific Railway, check for \$3000. Other names which appear in the list are Hon. Clifford Sifton for \$250: E. C. Smith, M. P., \$200; W. W. Tuttle of Fernie, \$100; Nelson Daily News, \$100; L. M. Proctor, \$100; A. McDougall, \$100; William Eschag, \$100.

LOSS WILL BE HEAVY. The loss of the coal company by rea-

(Continued on page eight.)

WAS IT DANGEROUS?

Have the Fernie coal miners been in dread for a year past of calamity such as has overtaken them? There are a number of coal miners in Rossland, several of whom are ex-employes of the Crow's Nest Coal company, who unhesitatingly state this to be a fact. Other citizens who have been in Fernie in the past 12 months bear witness to the assertion that a disaster of some description has been predicted at the East Kootenay coal mines for a year. It is barely a twelvemonth since an explosion of fire damp took place in the mines, and the government inspector of mines took action at that time to remedy some of the evils of bad ventilation. Ever since that time, The Miner is informed, the coal miners of Fernie have looked for further and more aggravated explosions, but, of course, nothing equal in magnitude to what actually occurred was expected. The statement is made that the mines were continually full of fire damp, and that the miners believed this would eventually lead to trouble.

The Rossland men who have worked in the mines believe that the real explanation of the disaster is that the fire damp was ignited by the flash following a heavy shot in one of the stopes, but as the facts will never be known for obvious reasons, this can only be surmise.

The statement is made that more than one Rosslander has been offered a post of responsibility about the underground workings of the Fernie mines, but has declined owing to the hazard referred to above.

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EXODUS OF WOMEN, GIRLS AND

YOUNG CHILDREN TO UNITED

STATES.

PINCHED WITH HUNGER AND

WRETCHEDLY POOR-CANNOT

FIND EMPLOYMENT.

VIENNA, May 22 .- A large party of

Roumanian Jews, principaly women,

girls and young children, stopped at

Vienna today on their way to the

A majority of the immigrants intend

to join relatives in Philadelphia and

Milwaukee. All are pinched with hun-

ger and are wretchedly poor. They are

United States.

Invariably in advance.

THURSDAY ..

Water in Washing Comm

The Ice on A Gone Out Arr

ATLIN, May 21.-

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Nearly all the Wheelock & Mc 129 below on Spru 1st. The adjoining

and the ground the use of a sma The ice on Atli night, and early c to be made betw Cariboo to Atlin, r opening three we Atlin at 8:30 this appearance of the boo is looked for fast breaking up rocks on Atlin riv out by F. T. Rou

GEORGE McDONELL IS DEAD.

CORNWALL, May 23 .- George (Athol) McDonell, for over 30 years post-

SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS.

WOODSTOCK, Ont., May 22.-John

THE KING'S PLATE.

TORONTO, Ont., May 22,-The King's plate was run today and resulted in a win for Hendrie's Lyddite; Fly in Am-

COAL HAS ADVANCED.

TORONTO, May 22.-Coal has gone up 50 cents per ton. The strike is

WILL SHIP

The Miner has reason to believe that during June-that is next five weeks-the Centre Star and War Eagle mines will resume shipments to the Trail

smelter. When shipping operations are commenced, as predicted herewith, The Miner believes it will be on a continuous and substantial scale-not a matter of clearing out ore bins or getting rid of ore broken down in stopesbut a steady output with a large daily tonnage, such as the Centre Star and War Eagle are capable of producing. In fact, the mines will be shipping on

their regular commercial basis. The presumption is that this will materially benefit the city of Rossland. Active shipping operations usually entail an increase in the working forces where development is always carried ahead on the scale adopted by the War Eagle and Centre Star mines. The addition to the tonnage of the camp from week to week will in itself assist to bring the city to the attention of the world in a most weal will be advanced.

regular and extensive shipments from the War Eagle and Centre Star mines means much. It will result in the blowing-in of the copper furnaces, that have been dark for many months, and necessitate large increases in the smelter crew.

PFACE IN SOUTH AFRICA PRACTICALLY ASSURED Subscribe for The Daily Miner



The Private and Official Advices Received in London from South Africa All Point to the Same Conclusion. * Wagon Loads of Clothes Have Been Sent Out to the Boers to Enable Them to Come in Tidy in Appearance. * Lord Kitchener Smiles.

LONDON, May 23.—The Associated and the Boers' terms would be found Vereeninging conference may arrive at, Press has every reason to believe that unexpectedly liberal. neace in South Africa is practically secured. How soon it will be announced depends apparently more upon the convenience of the Boer leaders than upon the inclination of the British government. The private and official advices received tonight in London from South Africa all point to the same conclusion.

The delay is technical and the end reserved for the meeting of the house Botha and DeWet. of the long war seems to be the desire of com of both British and Beer leaders. The latter, however, are unable to convince all their followers of the wisdom of ac- discussion of the details may still occu- London streets, although on all sides quiescing to the terms of peace. Information as to what transpired at today's meeting of the cabinet is closely guarded, but it is not likely that the cabinet the c transactions were of vital importance The surmise of well informed persons places the sum total of the deliberations of the cabinet ministers at a decision regarding points of the peace agree ment as of entirely minor importance Another surmise is that the cabinet has merely sent a rather mock ultimatum to South Africa, which can be Transvaal Colony, dated April 25th. It to their forces. Both these surmises probably contain an element of truth, but neither can in any way affect the widespread belief in the best informed pecting them (the Boers) to march in that the end of the war has come, and surrender. We have actually sent In fact, those persons who are best out wagon loads of clothes to enable acquainted with the actual details of them to come in tidy. So there is every the present negotiations only qualify prospect of peace. Lord Kitchener this optimistic expression of opinion comes here from Pretoria every other by guarded reservations concerning the extent of personal control of the Boer fine spirits. He actually smiles, and leaders over their commands. Were the that is a thing he not often does. We feeling here, which has been decidedly Nothing definite of the result is known Boers a thoroughly disciplined force, attach great importance to those smiles dependent upon the action of their in regard to peace." general officers, peace would probably INTEREST IN CABINET MEETING. of the conferences between Lord Kit- At the celebration of Victoria Day wet and other generals seem themterest was manifested in todays cabidelegates has been allowed to leak
the square here, expecting to hear a selves positively unable to guarantee the degree to which their example will case in any meeting since the earlier delegates came to Pretoria as the re- no disturbances. As confirming the

EVENLY DIVIDED.

The delegates at Vereeninging, ac-

The most pessimistic forecast heard tonight only admits that a few isolated bands of irreconcilables may be left tained that the government regards in the field.

To the general surprise, however, the in its issue this morning says the antended that the government regards delegates are still here and the hope-

A member of the house of commons the war as practically ended. who is in close touch with the government, said to a representative today that he believed everything was settled indicate that whatever decision the difficulty at Vereeninging.

PEACE SEEMS ASSURED. lacking, and there is nothing official to indicate when an announcement may be expected. Opinion is divided as to whether a statement on the situation will be issued tonight after the cabinet to indicate when an announcement may leaders are expected to announce their most certain. Some optimists assert that the negotiations will be successfully be issued tonight after the cabinet any serious defections of the rank and any serious defections of the rank and the results of this atterpatch from London says: Peace in South Africa within ten days is almost certain. Some optimists assert that the negotiations will be successfully terminated within 48 hours. It is of commons on Monday. It seems, how-ever, at the best that the only basis of lic is still quite ignorant of the course peace terms will be before the minis- of events in South Africa and there ters, and that if they are accepted the are no demonstrations tonight on the py some time, during which, presumab- the question asked is, "Is it peace?"

Lovat Souts surprised Fonche's com-

WAGON LOADS OF CLOTHES. LONDON, May 23.—Interesting referter from Klerksdorp, Southwestern ter from Klerksdorp, Southwestern ter from Klerksdorp, Southwestern ter from Klerksdorp, Southwestern transvaal Colony, dated April 25th. It says: "Seventy to eighty thousand their forces. Both these surmises on their forces. Both these surmises are here waiting for Gen-

> net meeting, more than has been the out. It is known, however, that the proclamation of peace. There were stages of the war. The ministers sult of a complete deadlock at Vereenreached Downing street, where the for-eign office, the colonial office and the for independence and the majority of mier of New Zealand, who is now

port which might adversely influence up its mind as to how things are gomerely report a refusal to accept the contingent necessary."

The burghers.

The stock exchange that the basis of British terms. Everybody expected ing, and declares that the basis of British terms. peace was signed at Pretoria yesterday. them to depart immediately, and that PEACE EXPECTED ANY MOMENT. tonight only admits that a few isolated The cabinet meeting adjourned at 5:10 hostilities would actively recommence.

TO "SAVE THEIR FACES."

most, if not all, the Boer leaders who went to Pretoria will not continue the fight. The present negotiations were LONDON, May 23.—Peace in South merely for the purpose of enabling the Africa is regarded as assured, but an official declaration to that effect is still ter they learn the results of this after-

SOUTH AFRICAN SHARES. The appearanc fo Mr. Broderick, the secretary of state for war, at the Volunteer Service dinner tonight was mand in Cape Colony Wednesday last, watched eagerly in the hope of gaining to resign his office at the mand to cape the colony wednesday last, watched eagerly in the hope of gaining to resign his office at the colony wednesday last, watched eagerly in the hope of gaining to resign his office at the colony wednesday last, watched eagerly in the hope of gaining to resign his office at the colony wednesday last, watched eagerly in the hope of gaining to resign his office at the colony wednesday last, watched eagerly in the hope of gaining to resign his office at the colony wednesday last, watched eagerly in the hope of gaining to resign his office at the colony wednesday last, watched eagerly in the hope of gaining to resign his office at the colony wednesday last, watched eagerly in the hope of gaining to resign his office at the colony wednesday last, watched eagerly in the hope of gaining the colony wednesday last, watched eagerly in the hope of gaining the colony wednesday last, watched eagerly in the hope of gaining the colony we have the c and captured most of the Boer supplies. an inkling to the government's private frame of mind. But Mr. Broderick's generally credited and it is not belisteners had to be contented with one lieved the difference of opinion was a brief and adroitly turned reference to serious one. Mr. Chamberlain, it is communications which are now passing the release of the prisoners and am-

> Mr. Broderick then proceeded to reiterate the officially declared intention other cabinet meeting is expected of the government not to be drawn into early next week. any compromise which would jeopardiz

FEELING AT PRETORIA. PRETORIA, Thursday, May 22.-The pessimistic for several days, is now but it is believed that the negotiations more cheerful, though no real news are proceeding favorably. The delegates at Vereeninging, according to information in possession of the war office, are fairly evenly divided. Consequently extreme precautions are exercised, both in London and Pretoria, to prevent any premature action or refulness of today is the outcome of the at any moment, and that it will be

IS ALMOST CERTAIN.

in South Africa Within Ten Days Is Almost Certain.

NEW YORK, May 25 .- A special dispatch from London says: Peace in stated on good authority that there was a division in the cabinet regarding the answer to be sent to Lord Kitchener and Lord Milner in reply to suggestions made by the Boer leaders. Mr. Chamberlain, who is a more suspici ous and a more practical man of business than some of his colleagues, in-sisted upon certain points which his colleagues wished to pass over lightly Chamberlain went so far as to threaten to resign his office if certain precau and which prelude, as we all hope, the surrender of the Boers."

nesty to the Cape rebels, a point upon which Mr. Chamberlain is more flexible. and indulgent than his colleagues. An

CELEBRATED VICTORIA DAY. PRETORIA, May 25.-The Boer deputation is still here and the conferences at Vereeninging continue

probability that peace is not distant

LONDON, May 25.-The Daily Mail Advices received by the war office ment is pending which may solve the mained inflexible in all vital points at

ROSSLAND WON.

Downed Trail in Rifle Match on Vic-

of the match being Rossland 746, Trail They all declared that they 692. The Rossland marksmen were corranges. The scores made by the members of the visiting team were as fol-

PUT MEN AT WORK.

A small force of men has been put at work on the New St. Elmo mine on Red mountain under the superintendence of Henry Krumb, M. E. At present the crew is small, but there is a probability that the force will be increased on a substantial scale at no late date. The prospect work at the west end of the company's property has been resumed and will be continued

for the present.

It will be remembered that last fall the management of the company in New York sent an expert to Rossland to examine the New St. Elmo and confer velopment of the property. This engineer was highly pleased and reported to his principals to this effect, recommending a cerstart. The company was favor-ably impressed with their rep-resentative's statement as to the start. The company was favor-New St. Elmo, and it is believed REAL ESTATE DEALthat during the season now

opening his plans will be car-

The People of St. Vincent Frenzied--Ran From the Streets.

Rumblings of the Crater Appalling--The Lava Streaming.

KINGSTON, Island of St. Vincent, B. W. I., Monday, May 19.—Another that in the United States their condigreat eruption of Soufriere volcano oc- tion will be bettered. This party is only curred today. Throughout the day the the beginning of what promises to be adjoining districts trembled and some the next three months, owing, it is said, of the tremors were felt here. Smoke to oppressive legislation. Dr. Theodore issued from the craters and fissures of Herzel, the founder of the Zionist the mountain, and the atmosphere here of the Associated Press that the throughout the island of St. Vincent condition of the Jews in Roumania is was exceedingly hot. While, in the fast becoming untenable. The new inbright moonlight, the worshipers were dustrial law, which excludes Jews from every department of industry will bereturning from church at 8:30 p. m., come effective next September, said an alarming luminous cloud suddenly Dr. Herzel, and it is already impossible ascended 30 to 40 miles high in the for Jews to find employment. north of the island and drifted to the ortheast. Incessant lightning played on the mountain, and one severe flash eemed to strike about three miles from Kingston. The thunderous rumblings in the craters lasted for two master here, is dead, aged 80 years. hours, and then diminished until they ecame mere murmurs. The remain der of the night was clear. Ashes fell from 10 o'clock until midnight. The inhabitants were frenzied with fear at King, government inspector, has had the time of the outbreak. They ran 300 hogs slaughtered and the carcasse from the streets into the open country, burned. The animals had hog cholera crying and praying for preservation from another terrible calamity. No one on the island of St. Vincent slept that night, which seemed to pass very

LAVA POURED DOWN. Reports received here from the dis-

tricts in the vicinity of the volcano say that the rumblings of the crate were appalling, and that streams of ava flowed down the mountain side. The villagers who fled to Chareau Rifle Company at Trail on Victoria Day Belair and Georgetown for safety are The boys were all treated royally, were successful, the scores at the close now pouring into Kingston, this being the furthest town from the Soufriere. The Royal Mail steamer Wear is beinging refugees here from Chateau Bo'ah. I MORE MINES never had such a splendid time in their dially treated throughout the day and Kingston is now congested, and the lives before, and were only sorry that were entertained at luncheon at the demands on the government are increasing rapidly, as more and more are obliged to leave their

200 REFUGEES ARRIVE. POINT A PITRE, Island of Guadeloupe, May 21.—The steamer Horton arrived here with 200 refugees from present. Quite a few came over from Private Lawe 73, Private McKenzie 66, Fort de France, Martinique, on board. It is reported here that the French steamer Salvador, with a thousand people on board who are unable to remain at Fort de France, is coming here and that everybody who can do so is leaving the town.

THE DIXIE ARRIVES. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 21.-Secretary Moody has received a cable-

gram from Captain Berry of the Dixie announcing the arrival of the relief ship at Fort de France today. He added that he would leave half the relief at Martinique, where there al-ready was sufficient food, and carry ainder to St. Vincent. ISLAND RESEMBLES A SAHARA. LONDON, May 22.-The

ent of the Daily Mail at Kingston sland of St. Vincent, describes in a dispatch the conditions on that island. He says that 60 per cent of the ons injured cannot recover. The whole island resembles a Sahara and the graves of the human and the reof animals are seen on every

RIVERS HAVE BEEN CHOKED. Owing to the difficulty of breathing respondents could not get near land the rivers have been stopped by the dust and lava, and in one the dust lies 60 feet deep. Most of the deaths on St. Vincent were caused by avorable light, and the general a blast of heated sulphurous air.

The authorities have ascertained, continues the correspondent, that the regular and extensive shipments continues the correspondent, that the rumor that another crater had been tailing the employment of a formed by the eruption of last Monday crew of 30 to 40 men on the is untrue. The sun was obscured all formed by the eruption of last Monday day Monday and the temperature rose

J. J. Honeyman has sold his residence on Spokane street to Charles Dempster. Mr. Honeyman, it is understood, in

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THE SAVAGES WIN Greenwood, Grand Forks and Mother A mountain climbing race was a new Lode teams in the well test races. The feature, and was won by James Mor-

TAKEN BY THE WAR EAGLES IN SPLENDID STYLE.

THE HUB AND HUB RACES GO TO GREENWOOD, ROSSLAND FINISHING THIRD.

The crack fire team of the Centre flushed with the victory over the

GOOD NEWS FOR ROSSLAND

The Miner understands that developments of an interesting and important nature are conof the Le Roi No. 2 mine, the effect of which will be to bene-

Additional men are being added to the crew at the Le Roi 3 got tangled up and were still disputing No 2 daily. These increases are not large from day to day, but in the aggregate they will be considerable

We understand that next month will see a most substantial addition to the payroll of the mine as the outcome of the inauguration of a program, the announced by the management. At this particular juncture, when there is a disposition in some quarters to take a pessition right and the some quarters to take a pessition of the some quarters are the some quarters and the some quarters are the some the part of one of the most important mines in the camp, which was also won by him, was run in 23 seconds flat.

In the horse races Charles Emmert's indicates implicit confidence in

boys, besides winning this, the prin- gan of the Mother Lode mine. The cipal event in the day's sports, came WET TEST AT GREENWOOD within an ace of capturing the hub of 8 to 2. Phoenix beat Greenwood in and hub race, and would probably the tennis match. have taken that event if a couple of accidents had not intervened between them and certain victory. At almos the last minute Fred Crowell had to give up his place and retire on account of a lame leg. To make matters worse Mitchell's hook broke, with the result that he too, had to leave the team. This left the local boys with only five the competitors had all the way from seven to eleven men on their teams. Star and War Eagle mines returned Despite this great handicap, the War from Greenwood yesterday morning Eagle boys went at it to win if they could, but the fates were not propitious, Greenwood taking the first place, with Grand Forks second and the Rossland boys in third place. The boys had to leave before all the events were run off in order to catch the last train out for Rossland, which left at

2:35 in the afternoon. The Centre Star and War Eagle team lined up as follows for the wet test race: Strout, spike lead; Hodge and Tuttle, harness; Fleming and Griffith, tong; Morford and Wilson, hydrant, and Keegan and Mitchell, couplers. Practically the same lined up in the hub and hub race, the only ones missing being the unfortunate Crowel and the equally unfortunate Mitchell. The wet test race was Rossland's from the word go, none of the other teams havin a ghost of a show of taking the first prize. The other teams

among themselves as to second place money when the local boys left, The Greenwood team failed to mak connections with hydrant at either end, and something of a like nature happened to the other competing teams One of the Grand Forks men fell, and virtually lost the race for that fire character occurred, but nothing of a War Eagle serious nature happened to mar the Centre Star proceedings. The time made by the Rossland G. W. details of which have not been Centre Stars and War Eagles was 27 seconds flat. The time of the other Cascade

Mitchell corralled two foot races. He Spitzee mistic view of matters, it is style, crossing the tape in the fair time gratifying to report a move on of 10 4-5 seconds. The 200 yard race,

Northern Eclipse won the half mile free for all. Lee's Easter Lilly won & Jordan's undertaking establishment the 600 yard dash, and F. W. McClaine's and will be interred today. Kosa formare won the saddle horse race.

Grand Forks team won the basebal match against Greenwood by a score

and came back praising the way the sports were managed by the Greenwood they could not stay the program out. officials in charge of the sports treated the boys cordially. C. L. Fos-ter, an old Rossland man, treated the lows: Bugler Logan 86, Sergeant Harp boys especially well, even going so far 84, Lieutenant Hart-McHarg 79. Prias to give up his rooms for them to vate Williams 79, Corporal Smith 76, dress in. The attendance at the sports Private Dockrill 74, Private Spring 73, was very good, some 1500 people being all the Boundary points, most of them Private Dickson 64, Private Anthony coming from Grand Forks, Eholt, Son- 63, Private LeVasseur 62. nington and other towns around

R P Williams, who acted as nozzle judge, saw to it that the local boys were treated fairly, and got drenched as a result.

THE WEEKLY OUTPUT. Figures for the Week Ending on Saturday.

The shipments from the Rossland camp for the last week continue to be ow, although closely approximating to total for the first few weeks of the year. Nothing of special interest curred at the big mines during the week except the facts foreshadowed in Saturday's Miner, which the next few weeks will disclose. Matters are progressing smoothly at all the mines.

The output of ore for the week ending May 24th and for the year to date

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DIED SATURDAY-

George Kosa, an Austrian miner, died on Saturday at the Sister's hospital. Imerly worked at the Centre Star mine.

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22.-A large party of principaly women, children, stopped at their way to the

he immigrants intend in Philadelphia and re pinched with hunchedly poor. They are confident, however, ed States their condied. This party is only what promises to be manian Jews during onths, owing, it is said, islation. Dr. Theodore der of the Zionist ns the representative iated Press that the Jews in Roumania is ntenable. The new inch excludes Jews from it of industry will benext September, said t is already impossible employment.

DONELL IS DEAD.

or over 30 years post-dead, aged 80 years. OF INNOCENTS.

May 23.-George (Ath-

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nt inspector, has had ered and the carcasses imals had hog cholera ING'S PLATE.

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oday and resulted in a e's Lyddite; Fly in Am-. ran second.

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r has reason to beduring June-that is ore the end of the eks-the Centre Star lagle mines will rements to the Trail

ipping operations are as predicted here-Miner believes it will ntinuous and substannot a matter of clearbins or getting rid en down in stopes v output with a large e, such as the Cennd War Eagle are producing. In fact, will be shipping on ar commercial basis.

umption is that this rially benefit the city ad. Active shipping usually entail an inthe working forces velopment is always ead on the scale adthe War Eagle and mines. The addition age of the camp from eek will in itself asng the city to the atthe world in a most light, and the general

be advanced. the inauguration of d extensive shipments War Eagle and Centre means much. It will . the blowing-in of the naces, that have been many months, and large increases in crew.

COARSE GOLD FROM ATLIN

THURSDAY May 29, 1902

Water in Abundance---Washing Dirt Has Commenced.

The Ice on Atlin Lake Has Gone Out--Steamer Arrives.

ATLIN, May 21.-With an abundance of water, the washing up of Atlin's dumps for the winter of 1901-2 goes steadily forward with eminently satisfactory results. The banks report gold coming in in greater quantity than ever before, and it is expected that the total output will be more than double that of last season.

More than this, Carmichael of Otter creek, has exposed a second pay streak six feet deep under a layer of clay, previously taken from the bedrock of the pay channel. Big prospects in coarse gold are here with every pan, although no actual estimate of average value can as yet be made.

Heavy coarse gold is being picked up from the bedrock on the Atlin Lake Mining Company's ground on Birch creek, while Gold Run continues to keep up its record, and with the advent of pumping and hoisting machinery already ordered very satisfactory results are anticipated, with justifiable con-

Nearly all the hydraulic companies are in active operation already. The rast-and tried to cling to it, but as soon water is rising steadily in all the as the first heavy waves of the rapids reeks but no high floods are looked struck it it rolled over and he was for. The hydraulic operators are confi- swept off. There were a number of specdent of a very prosperous season. Wheelock & McClosker will begin at ing could be done to save him. He had 129 below on Spruce creek about June crossed once farther up the river safely 1st. The adjoining ground yielded very and emboldened tried to return, but large returns from the winter drifts, having drifted down some distance and the ground should do well with first time was caught in the current.

the use of a small monitor. The ice on Atlin lake went out last night, and early connection is expected to be made between the boats from Cariboo to Atlin, navigation presumably opening three weeks earlier than last year. The steamer Scotia arrived at Atlin at 8:30 this evening, and an early appearance of the Gleaner from Cariis looked for. All the lakes are fast breaking up. Several dangerous stoke, the Crow's Nest being blocked rocks on Atlin river have been blasted by numerous slides and the bridge over out by F. T. Roughton, and that river wil be safely navigable for small craft sult of the freshet. when the water rises.

\$25,000 IN TIMBER.

The V., V. & E. Apply for Approval Their Plans.

(Special to the Miner.)

VICTORIA, B. C., May 21.-An Ottawa special says that the governor of the Windward Islands asks that \$25,-600 be voted by the Dominion to be

sent in timber. The fisheries conference closed today. Nothing definite resulted, but the opin-ion was general that the Dominion was the proper authority to administer the fisheries in the country's interest.

The V., V. & E. applied today for approval of the plans for the branch to Columbia and Grand Forks

The Kettle Valley's solicitor oppose who held that the Great Norther was behind it, and that there was no evidence of the company's intention to build the main line, and that this was only to divert the traffic south.

Blair allowed the application stand until the company showed its intention of building the main line. The Methodist Conference meeting Vanicouver has decided to retain the rule prohibiting dancing and card playing.

GREENSHIELDS DISGUSTED.

New Railway Bill Not to His Liking -Left for the East. .

(Special to the Miner.)

VICTORIA, B. C., May 21.-Green shields left for the East last night, after expressing his disgust to all with the new railway bill, which he said he could not raise a postage stamp on to those in distress as a result of the bed at this point would mean the deand wiped his hands of the whole af-

The opposition caucused on the bill this morning, and their line of actio is likely to be to condemn the government for abandoning an extravagant ing easily in the Sisters' hospital, policy for one which they will claim was designed to obstruct railway contruction. They will also take exception to the powers lodged with the governor-in-council.

Greenshields said the regulation providing for the governor-in fixing the rates alone would preven his raising a dollar for the road.

STEAMER GANGES

VICTORIA. B. C., May 21.-The steamer Ganges, which is to load 4000 tons of oats at Vancouver for South Africa on account of Brackman & Ker of this city, passed up to the ter minal city today

A number of visitors are already arriving for the celebration of Victoria Day here on Friday and Saturday.

CORONATION DAY.

June 26 Is to Be Proclaimed Coronation Day by the Cabinet,

(Special to the Miner.)

tawa special says that June 26th is to

THE GRANBY SMELTER.

Total treatment to date, 430,904 tons. baseball circles.

DROWNED AT REVELSTOKE.

Attempt to Pass Through the Canyon -Canoe Was Capsized.

REVELSTOKE, B. C., May 21.-Another sad drowning accident occurred a few miles north of Revelstoke this morning. It appears a canoe with Tom Horne, J. D. Boyde, E. A. Bradley, George Laforme and Charles Richards were on their way bound for Revelstoke. When they reached the canyon E. A. Bradley, George Laforme and Charles Richards left the canoe to walk around the canyon, Tom Horne and J. D. Boyde taking the camoe through the canyon, the others not wishing to run through. When the ance reached about half way through it was noticed by some men to make a sudden lurch, capsize and then disappear. The canoe made its appearance lower down with the men hanging onto it only for a short space of time, when it finally disappeared again with both men. The boat was afterwards of the Columbia river bridge, with Boyde's body in it, but life was extinct. Tom Horne's body has not been found. It is not likely that it will be before low water. Both men were very highly respected citizens and were old-timers, and their untimely death has caused widespread sorrow over Revelstoke and surrounding districts.

Thomas Horne leaves a widow and four children to mourn his loss. Boyde was unmarried.

UNKNOWN MAN DROWNED.

Was Fishing in the Kootenay River Seven Miles Below Nelson.

(Special to the Miner.) received today of the drowning of an unknown man in the rapids of the At Robson Kootenay river, about seven miles below the city. The man was fishing from a raft, and in trying to cross was caught in the current and swept down. He threw himself down flat on the tators on the shore fishing, but noth-

NUMEROUS SLIDES.

Passengers for Points East of Coal Creek Sent to Revelstoke.

(Special to the Miner.)

NELSON, B. C., May 21.—Passengers for points east of Coal Creek, near Fernie, are now sent around by Revel-Coal Creek badly damaged as the re-

At the Poorman mine work on the No. 5 level has been completed and No 6 tunnel commenced. Reports from the property are very favorable, the values of the ore taken from the No 5 tunnel having been high throughout. No ore is being shipped from the Molly Gibson at present, owing to the bad shape of the roads.

VICTORIA DAY AT KASLO.

Thousands of Visitors From all Parts

guson and Trout Lake boys.

GOOD SAMARITAN MISSION. Secretary of Greenwood Miners' Union Will Go to Fernie.

(Special to the Miner.)

GREENWOOD, B. C., May 25.-In sponse to a telegraphic request received from Fernie, Geo. F. Dougherty, secretary of the Greenwood Miners' Union, will leave for that town tomorrow to render whatever service he can recent calamity.

James Welch, employed at the Mother Lode mine, slipped and fell when and to keep the river navigable the walking up to the mine from town last government is preserving the bank.

night, breaking his leg. He is now restnight, breaking his leg. He is now rest-

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. It Rose Till Monday, Friday and Sat-

urday Being Holidays. (Special to the Miner.)

VICTORIA, B. C., May 22.-The house was on private members' bills all day. It rose at 6 till Monday, toprow and Saturday being proclaimed public holidays.

SEALING SCHOONERS.

VICTORIA, B. C., May 22.-The seal-

lands and Cape Horn. clubs throughout British Columbia but in "the good time coming" the harvest for the livery stables. Driving and northern Washington. The University boys are said to have a strong it to the front again. The townsite the occasion in numbers, all the roads GRAND FORKS, B. C., May 23.—

Our line to the iront again. The townsites are found in the vicinity of the city being in excess for the purpose of the Company the week ended today the have proven that fact. If the team by the score along the route traversed went over the new drive by way of tinue or regulate the same:

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DELIGHTFUL OUTING

300 ROSSLANDERS ENJOYED VIC-TORIA DAY EXCURSION

ON LAKES.

DETAILS OF 180 MILE TRIP ON LAND AND WATER VIA CAN-ADIAN PACIFIC.

The Victoria Day excursion on the Arrow Lakes over Canadian Pacific rail and water lines was in many respects an unqualified success. The attendance was splendid, the day magnificent and the facilities excellent. picked up near the big eddy, just north fortunate but unavoidable and were regarded philosophically by the majority of excursionists. If the attraction was repeated on Dominion Day it is probable that an equally large patronage, if not larger, would be ex-The outgoing train at 8 o'clock Sat-

urday morning was crowded. The operating department had made provision for an extra coach on the train, but they quite miscalculated the enthusiasm that was manifested over the main line pasengers, but when excursion by Rosslanders, for several dozen passengers were compelled to stand between the Golden City and tion to passengers. The Robson, although a large party of else" was a great mass of baggage, expicnickers detrained at Murphy creek press and mail matter, principally comand a party of riflemen left at Trail, prised of the matter that had been NELSON, B. C., May 22.—Word was where a match was fired against the

At Robson the palace steamer "Rossland" was tied up at the wharf, and comparatively little time was lost in getting under way. A delegation of 35 red. This was caused by the breaking or 40 Nelsonites joined the excursion at Robson, making the total strength of the holiday-makers something over 300. This was approximately the number of people who had left Rossland in the morning, but the defections at Trail decreased number taking the boat at humor by the passengers. The tired

Stops were made at Deer Park and Edgewood. At the park half a dozen passengers elected to spend the day, naving some eight hours at their disoosal for fishing and other amusements. To those who had not visited the spot before it was something of a revelation. Rolling ground carpeted with rich sward and well wooded with magnificent timber combined to give the impression of a remarkable natural park. It is not surprising that Deer Park is a favorite ground for Ross-

land campers. At Edgewood some two score disembarked, and their report was that the four hours' stay was thoroughly enjoyable. Edegewood's principle feature is the ranch owned by the Edgewood Corporation, Limited, a Nelson concern that has acquired 720 acres of fine agricultural land which they propose to utilize for the establishment of a large dairy. About 20 acres are under crop, and next season a large herd of milch cows will be established on the ground. The falls at Edgewood were visited by picnickers, and camera shots by the score were fired at the waterfall No stop was made at Brooklyn, opposof the Kootenays.

No stop was made at Brooklyn, opposite Deer Park, but considerable curiosity was aroused by the aspect of the town. Most Rosslanders are aware weather ushered in a glorious Victoria was under construction and Day here. Thousands of visitors from railroad was under construction and the Rossland the residents of Rossland the residents of Rossland the residents of Rossland the residents of Rossland the contract of amangamate the produce of any mines whether belonging to the Company in the Company in the Company in the Dominion of Candellist Deer Park, but considerable curiosity was aroused by the aspect of the town. Most Rosslanders are aware town the residents of Rossland the contract of any mines whether belonging to the Company or not, and to sell, barter or town to the company or not, and to sell the company or not, Day here. Thousands of visitors from all parts of Kootenay attended the celebration, which was markedly successful.

Talifold was finder construction of the control of the A Kaslo yacht carried off the sail- apiece. In many quarters it was be ing trophy, which was formerly held lieved that the town would be permanent and thousands of dollars wer The Slocan baseball team defeated the expended in the construction of buildcombined Nelson and Trail teams by 11 ings, many of them two stories in to 4, and the home side was again su-height and substantially constructed. perior in a tug of war against the Ter- After the road was finished it was demonstrated that Brooklyn was a thing The Victoria memorial Kaslo hospital of the past, and the bottom fell out of concert and the huge ball by the city the proposition. Today there is not a were both well attended in the evening, single soul living in the place, and the spectacle of windowless houses and stores by the dozen is a monument to the ephemeral existence of railroad construction towns. At Cariboo City considerable interest was taken in the

work under way by the provincial government, which has a crew of men at work riprapping the east bank of the river at a point where a deflection of the current hurls the water against a clay bank with such violence as render inevitable the washing off of a arge section. A widening of the river struction of the channel on account of the water spreading over a wide area, brush on the slope of the bank be tween stakes driven deep, weighing the brush with boulders and wiring the whole. The plan is by no mean in undermining, but for a year or so the scheme answers the purpose, and it has the merit of comparative cheapness. Cariboo City consists of one house, but a few years ago it was be-lieved to be the location of a thriving

settlement, and a legal battle was waged over the possession of the town-site that cost thousands of dollars. The turning point of the excursion was at Burton City, 60 miles from Rob n. The "City" was reached promptly at 3 o'clock, and a half hour was spen ing schooners which, according to a there by the steamer to give the paster of the principal attractions for the holi-Halifax dispatch, have reached that sengers an opportunity to stretch their legs on terra firms, an opportunity sion and the ball game at the Black Victoria. They are the Beatrice I. Cor- that was taken advantage of by all kum and the Edward Roy, and have with alacrity. A few years ago Burbeen sealing off the North Shetland iscause of its proximity to the promis-The University of California baseball stretches of Cariboo creek which disteam will appear in Rossland for a charges into the lake at that point, disorder throughout the entire day, eries of games some time after the 8th The claims were never properly opene of June. Any date that the local man- up, however, and when work on a tawa special says that June 26th is to be proclaimed Coronation day by the lad, but everything before that date has been engaged for in advance by has not more than a dozen residents,

'Minto" passed the "Rossland" drew off from Burton on her return trip. It is a tribute to the larger steamer's speed that she overhauled the "Minto" 15 or 20 miles above Robson, besides making a couple of stops on the trip. The excursionists were particularly fortunate in having the steamer "Rossland" placed at their disposal. The craft is "the pride of the fleet" and a magnificent steamer for inland water in every respect. She draws five feet of water, and speeds up to 20 miles an hour. On the down trip Saturday the steamer made 18 or 19 miles per hour continuously after the straight away course was entered. Captain Al bert Forstland was in command, with Chief Engineer John Fyfe to take the alternate tricks at the wheel. The manner in which the craft was manoeuvred at speed through the tortuous channe at the narrows elicited admiring com The delays on the return trip were un- ment. The other officials of the boat were extremely indulgent, and nothing cropped up during the entire sail to put a damper on the spirits of the excursionists. Most of the holiday-mak

ers patronized the dining room of the

well served meals were served. Gra-

ham's orchestra was aboard, and their music was thoroughly appreciated. The "Rossland" reached Robson at 8 o'clock on time, and then the excurbilled via the Crow's Nest road and held up for a week. Over an hour was required to make the transfer, after which the train got away under a double head. A few miles beyond Cas but neither could be attributed to neglect on the part of the company, and the long stops were taken in good element sang, and thus the was passed. A rattling good joke was retailed through the coaches, creating much amusement. It was claimed that as the train approached Trail the conductor in making his round was handed a half rate ticket by a gentleman with venerable white hair and

whiskers. "You can't travel on this child's icket," objected the conductor. "Why not?" queried the aged one.

"Too old," was the official's response
"You can't blame me for that," replied he of the white whiskers, "I wa blamed train."

After the damaged coach was retives buckled down to work in splen-

to the comfort of the excursionists. G.

P. Bagnall, local ticket agent, assisted in no small measure toward promoting the convenience of the holiday-makers acquire lands, buildings, and hereditaat various junctures.

OBSERVED

BRIGHT WEATHER AND VARIED ATTRACTIONS FOR ROSS-

LANDERS.

BASEBALL AND EXCURSION TOOK MANY-FLAGS LIBERAL-

LY DISPLAYED.

The loyal citizens of Rossland celebrated Victoria Day universally. After a week of mixed weather the day turned out fine and clear, the sun shin ing brightly and the atmosphere containing a snap that invited the slothful to get out and enjoy themselves. Business was practically suspended. A few stores remained open during the morning to accommodate patrons, but they

A feature of the day was the amount of bunting displayed throughout the city. It has been the custom to fly flags in the Golden City on such occa but rarely has there been such a liberal display of bunting as there was in evidence on Saturday. Most of the flags remained at top mast all day yesterday, but the city hall and court hous standards were folded away with sun down on Victoria Day. Incidentally it has been suggested that some day this week all the flags should be hung at half mast as an outward token of symathy for the residents of Fernie who have just suffered such a terrible be-

Bear diamond. Both drew crowds. The rived home soon after midnight, the day's outing having been delightful if a trifle wearisome. The streets were crowded in the evening. There was no as is evidenced by the fact that the police drag-net was quite empty after tal for the purpose of securing deben

The pleasant weather resulted in steamer "Minto" came in on her down Trail, crossing the river on the new (n.) To purchase or otherwise ac

trip, and there was an energetic exchange of "steamer talk" between the two craft. Half an hour after the tensively used at the time of the Heinze tensively used at the time of the Heinze regime at the Trail smelter.

> The regular freight has been taken off the Red Mountain road on account of the curtailment of ore shipments. The business is being handled by the and crew formerly used on freight has been transferred to another section of the system for the present.

LICENSE AUTHORIZING AN EX-TRA PROVINCIAL COMPANY TO CARRY ON BUSI-

> NESS. "Companies Act, 1897."

CANADA: Province of British Columbia.

This is to Certify that "The Velvet acquire or hold stock or shares in such Rossland Mine (Limited)," is authorized and licensed to carry on business within the Province of British Columbia, and to carry out or affect all or cash or other assets as the Company any of the objects of the Company to may think directly or indirectly con-"Rossland," where well selected and which the legislative authority of the ducive to any of its other objects, or

> uate in England. pany is £200,000, divided into 200,000 institution;

shares of £1 each. The head office of the Company in this Province is situate at Rossland, pedient, and in particular to customers and Stanley S. Sorenson, Mining Engineer, whose address is Rossland aforesaid, is the attorney for the Company. formance of contracts by persons or Given under my hand and seal of ofice at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this 1st day of May, one housand nine hundred and two

S. Y. WOOTTON. (L.S.) Registrar of Joint Stock Companies

The objects for which the Com my has been established are:— (a.) To apply for or to acquire and nold any gold mines, gold mining rights, eases, or grants, and to peg out and such shares, debentures, or securities secure, by payment of otherwise, the right to peg out any gold mining claims or lease, or to search for, prospect, examine, explore and work any property or ground supposed to on tain gold or minerals in the Dominion of Canada, or any part of 'he world, whether private or government lands, or proclaimed as a public goldfield or not, and to search for and obtain information in regard to gold mines, mining any company, and to provide or condistricts and localities, and generally to do all such things, and conduct all such businesses as are contemplated by and permitted under the gold laws and regulations of the Dominion of Canada, or any part of the world: (b.) To enter into and carry into effect, with or without modification,

the agreement referred to in clause 2 young enough when I got on this of the Company's Articles of Associa-(c.) To work or contract for the After the damaged coach was repaired the balance of the trip was working by other persons, or companies, nial or Foreign Legislature, or before rapid. The two great mogul locomoof the mines, claims, leases, rights and any other authority: property in the said agreement men-tioned, and any other mines, reefs,

ents in the United Kingdom or any the Company, and to stock, cultivate, and improve any of the lands of the Company:

(e.) To erect, establish, construct or acquire, by purchase or otherwise, all works, buildings, machinery, apparatus, and other things which may be neceson any shops or stores for the benefit of the servants of the Company or

(f.) To construct and maintain, or aid in, or subscribe towards the con-struction and maintenance or improvement of any roads, railways, reservoirs wells, aqueducts, telegraphs, electrical may be deemed expedient for the purposes of the Company:

(g.) To employ and pay mining ex-perts, agents, and other persons, parterships, or companies, for prospe exploring, reporting on, working and developing the property of the Company, or any property it is propose to acquire for or on behalf of the Com pany, and to make advances to and pay or contribute to the expenses of any persons desirous of settling on, working or developing the Company's (h.) To acquire, register and use any

patents, patent rights, brevets d'inven-tion, licenses and trade marks or privi-leges of a like nature, and to grant licenses thereunder, and to dispose of the same in whole or in part, and at any time or times:

(i.) To render all or any part of the

property of the Company productive by carrying on any of the operations here-inbefore mentioned, or by letting, sell-ing, developing, mortgaging, dealing with or otherwise disposing of the same or any part thereof: (j.) To carry on any business capable of being conducted so as to di-rectly or indirectly benefit the Com-

pany: (k.) To borrow or raise money by the ssue of or upon bonds, debentures, de-centure stock, bills of exchange, promssory notes or other obligation curities of the Company, or by mort-gage or charge of all or any part of the property of the Company, whole or any part of its uncalled capi

tures or otherwise:
(1.) To make, accept, endorse, issue nt and execute promissory notes bills of exchange, letters of credit and

other mercantile instruments: (m.) To establish or maintain agen

any partnership or person carrying on any business which the Company is

authorized to carry on: (o.) To pay for any purchase of the Company, or for any work performed for or service rendered to the Compassenger crew, and the locomotive pany in cash or by bills of the Company, or by ordinary preference, guaranteed or deferred shares in the Company, fully paid up, or partly paid up, or by the stock, debentures, bonds, mortgages or other securities or ac-knowledgements of the Company, or by any one or more of such methods or otherwise:

(p.) To enter into partnership or into any arrangement for sharing profits, union of interests or co-ope with any person, partnership or com-pany carrying on or about to carry on business which the Company is authorized to carry on, or any business or transaction capable of being conducted so as to directly or indirectly benefit the Company, and to take or otherwise

(q.) To make donations to such perons and in such cases, and either of Legislature of British Columbia ex- otherwise expedient, and to grant pensions and allowances, and to subscribe The head office of the Company is sit- or guarantee money for any exhibitions, or for any public, general, char-The amount of the capital of the Com- itable, benevolent or useful object or

(r.) To lend money to such parties and on such terms as may seem exthe Company, and to guarantee the per-

(s.) To sell the undertaking of the Company or any part thereof from time to time for such consideration as the Company may think fit, and in particular for shares, debentures or securi-ties of any other company having objects altogether or in part similar to those of the Company, and to divide among the members of the Company in specie:

(t.) To promote and form any other company for the purpose of acquiring all or any of the property and liabilities or the undertaking generally of this Company, or for any other purpose which may seem directly or indirectly calculated to benefit this Company, and to underwrite or hold shares, debentures or other securities in or of tribute towards the preliminary expenses, and to pay any brokerage or commission for guaranteeing or obtaining capital for this Company or any other company promoted by this

(u.) To apply for any Acts of Par-liament, Laws of the Colonial or Foreign Legislatures, Charters, Board of Trade Orders, and other powers and authorities which the Company may consider desirable for carrying out 'ts objects, and to oppose any measure brought into Parliament or any Colo-

did style, and at 12:30 the passengers tioned, and any other mines, reefs, claims and rights which may from time to time be purchased, leased or otherwise acquired by the Company, and to crush, wash, reduce, smelt, concentrate and amalgamate the ore, and develop the resources of the said mines, reefs, claims and rights which may from time to time be purchased, leased or otherwise acquired by the Company, and to crush, wash, reduce, smelt, concentrate and amalgamate the ore, and develop the resources of the said mines, reefs, claims and rights which may from time to time be purchased, leased or otherwise acquired by the Company, and to take such steps as may be necessary to give the Company as far as may be necessary to g (v.) To establish in the Dominion of

NON-PERSONAL LIABILITY.

Notice is hereby given that the shares of the Red Mountain View Mines, Limited, mon-personal liability. and other things which may be neces-sary or convenient for the purposes of the Company, and to stock and carry that they will be sold at public auction at the office of the company, Columbia avenue, Rossland, B. C., the 23rd day of June, A. D. 1902, at 11 o'clock in the foremoon, to the highest bidder for cash. The number of such certificates, number of shares and the amount due and unpaid thereon, respectively, is as follows:

rtificate	No.	Shares	Amount Due
11		5000	\$ 12.50
12		500	1.25
13		100	.25
67	satur et a	1000	2.50
73		2000	5.00
74		250	.63
75		500	1.25
		500	1.25
76		100	.25
103	6.1	100	.25
104			1.50
113	1 .	600	.25
114	Lates a	100	
118	1 .	1000	2.50
119		1000	1 2.50
126		140	.35
127	1.20	50 .	.12
128		50	.1.6 .13
154		1000	2.50
165		1000	2.58
166		500	1.25
167		500	1.25
168		500	1.25
169		- 500	1.25
170		500	1.25
171	1	500	1 1 1.25
		500	1.25
172	1.1	500	1.25
173			2.50
174	la la se	1000	2.50
175		1000	
176	1.1	1000	2.50
177		500	1.25
178	4	500	1.25
179	1	500	1.25
180	1.	500	1.25
181		500	1.25
182	1.	500	1.25
190		100	.25
191		100	.25
192		100	.25
196		100	.25
199		731	1.83
201		500	1.25
203		1000	2.50
205		50,000	125.00
205		5000	12.50
225		1038	260
236		1090	200

Dated at Rossland, B. C., 21st May,

THOS. S. GILMOUR. Sec'y.

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RATEPAYERS' MEETING.

The city of Rossland has a serious financial problem to face, and the citizens are to be congratulated on their sued Mr. Wayne Darlington's name during the present legislative session action in calling a ratepayers' meeting for the purpose of finding out exactly sulting engineer. Those who know Mr. where they stand. When the real state Darlington and his high character and demagogue, has been painfully apparof affairs is known it will be a com- standing as an engineer knew perfectly ent. Very little has been accomplished paratively easy matter to prescribe a well that his name had been given and nothing whatever for this part of remedy. The deficit on the school fund, prominence in a prospectus of this the province. While Mr. Curtis is not while serious enough, at the present nature entirely without his knowledge time is a comparatively small matter or consent. He was written to and his instances has combatted these evil in itself, the really serious difficulty be- reply has just been received. It is as ing the estimated cash deficit of \$16,000 follows: "I have your letter and thank ideas to warp his judgment, and his conor more on general account. This must you for the clipping about Olalla. I at stituents have suffered in consequence. be faced sometime and the best time one time consented to act as consulting is the present, as if matters are allowed engineer to that company, as they to drift along the city is liable to be wrote me that they wished to have their brought up with a jerk and the result properties examined, but a month ago will be unpleasant, to say the least. in New York I saw my name in the There has been a great deal of hostile Herald (Sunday edition!) and went to criticism of the present mayor and al- the office of the Olalla company and dermen, much of which is undeserved, told them to withdraw my name from They are being saddled with the sins their circulars and publications. I think of former administrations, some of they have complied." Mr. Darlington which were shamefully extravagant. further adds that he never made a At the same time, however, we must report on the properties, and is indigremember that anyone who would have nant at the unauthorized use of his raised his voice against these heavy name. He merely replied to the comexpenditures at the time they were in- pany's request as any mining engineer curred would have been howled down would have done when asked if he by many of the men who are criticis- would examine a property.

cil was in insisting on their salaries ties and the use of his name in such have known, in what shape the city's he was connected with the company, ly blamed for taking his salary, but to without his knowledge. do him justice, he cut down by \$1000 the salary which Mr. Lalonde held up the city for, and would have cut this down if the aldermen had been willing to submit to a reduction of their the legislature as printed in the Colosalaries. Alderman Hamilton, however, nist it is painful to contemplate the was the only one willing to accept a reduction, the others refusing for vartous reasons. One man's reasons being that he derived so much pleasure from seems to have a few pet schemes to cashing his \$25 check each month that which he devotes his entire attention, he really could not think of making it to the neglect of more important legisany less. Possibly he had heard of the lation to this part of the province, and man who had become rich not by giving a dollar's worth of work for a dollar, but by charging five dollars for try-mining-is languishing.

a dollar's worth of work. However, this is no time for recrima way found of providing for it. With He explained that his bill was to protect respecting the necessity of recording this object in view a committee of five workmen. Hon. Mr. Wells said the was appointed by the meeting to intergovernment had introduced a bill dealpaid, under the provisions of section Mining Company," and "The Consoliview the members of the city finance ing with the question. The speaker re- 24 of the Mineral Act, I have ascercommittee, and we believe that when it will be, a way out of the difficulty reading of an act to amend the provin- ing divisions, to require such record to will be found which will be satisfactory cial election act. The bill provides that be made before a certificate of imto the citizens of Rossland.

AN INTERESTING PROCESS.

Typographical Union are now going of votes power to strike the names of through the form of electing international officers. The process is an interesting one, and shows the extent of revision every year, and there was pelling five assessments to be recorded, to which democratic principles can every opportunity of having the names (and five fees to be paid), before a be successfully carried. The word international means the territory including Canada, the United States and the person from voting who had been absent others), until Mr. Curtis' order made West India islands, as well as Hawaii. Its membership consists of upwards of 40,000, but the head offices of this large and influential organization are by existing law. The second reading to be hoped that the mining industry located at Indianapolis. Every memther of the organization has a vote. The process is very simple. Printed hallots are sent out to all the local unions, with a list of the names of the various candidates, and at a date set the members mark their ballots and the local secretary of the union forwards them under seal to the international secretary at Indianapolis, and when the deturns are all in the ballots are counted and the result made known through the International Typographical Journal, the official organ of the organization, also printed at Indianapolis. Thus every member has a vote and can also aspire to fill the highest office if he so chooses. The Rossland

contingent cast their ballots yesterday. It is interesting to note that the International Typographical Union is the oldest labor organization on the continent, having been organized in 1850. Many prominent men have been members of the organization, and several moted literary characters have been active in its councils in times past. he did attempt to have the two per cent Henry George wrote his celebrated book while he was working at the case in Sacramento, California, and Bret wrote short stories for the San Fran- he was sent to Victoria has been almost cisco papers. Horace Greeley was one entirely overlooked by him. To foster ed, and since then "chasers" have been tions in Ontario at that time were sen The late Congressman Cummings al- by all reasonable legislation should be spector, the official appointed to at- in London and Paris with ways retained his membership, and the aim of every man sent to make tend to these matters. The wires were national Zinc Company." During the

eral. A great many of the noted edibers of this body.

This great labor organization has been free from turbulent strikes, which have so often disgraced other labor been conservative and for the betterment of its members. The Printers' every aged or sick printer is assured care and a comfortable home, is a monument to the greatness and fraternal fullness of this organization. There is much about this body to commend itself to other labor organizations.

MR. DARLING AND THE OLALLA COMPANY.

appeared very prominently as its con-

ing the city's financial position today. As he states in his letter, he has not The main offence of the present coun- made an examination of these properwhen they must have known, or should a way as to convey the impression that finances were. The mayor has been free- was wholly unauthorized and was quite the work, is to "do work to the value

PLAYING TO THE GALLERIES.

In looking over the proceedings of extent to which the member from this riding is playing to the galleries. He for want of which our one great indus-

To illustrate: We read that Mr. Curtis moved the second reading of a bill served his decision.

Next Mr. Curtis moved the second voting by ceasing to reside in the dis-The members of the International to polling day, and gives the collector custom to continue." such persons off the list. Mr. Eberts letters. While he may have changed pointed out that there were two courts his decision later, the custom of comof persons improperly on the list struck crown grant could be obtained, was not off. The amendment would debar any in force in this division, (and mos on business for a month or part of a it compulsory in the whole province. month prior to election. The other provisions of the bill were also covered will be a few less fees to be paid. It is was defeated on a vote of 18 to 8.

of a bill to amend the municipal elec- should the crown grant fee for a mintions act. Without going into details it er's mineral claim be \$25, while the may be stated that Mr. Oliver moved the six months' hoist, as the bill was is but \$10? practically covered by the bill prepared by the municipal committee. With per- THE BOILER INSPECTION ACT. nission of the house Mr. Curtis withdrew his bill.

Mr. Curtis supplemented the above by moving the second reading of a bill respecting railway and steamship transportation in certain cases. Our readers are all familiar with the provisions of this bill, so we will not publish synopsis of it at this time. The report states that the bill was thrown out on

a vote of 19 to 15. And thus it has been through the entire session. The above, with his trades union bill, constitutes the reportoire of the honorable member from Rossland. Like the theatrical manager they are brought forward and repeated on every occasion. He is simply playing to the galleries. To do him justice, tax repealed, but he appears to have so alienated every other member of the legislature that his protest caused appeared on the boiler; that any com-

the union was represented at his fun- laws; after that is accomplished any kept hot, but Mr. Boiler Inspector was big stock boom in New York he flourlittle side issues that may strike the not readily located. His duties compel torial writers of the daily press member's fancy to make political capi- him to travel over considerable territhroughout the land, both now and in tal may in a measure be excused, but tory, and he cannot be on the right the past, are still or have been mem- to devote all the time to them is simply spot when needed. showing the traits of the demagogue. In the meantime the mine is closed The mining industry languishes; the down, a large number of men are idle people in all walks of life feel the de- and the beautiful weather of the workpression; it is within the province of the ing season is being lost. The legislabodies, and on the whole its rule has legislature to give relief, and still the ture of British Columbia seems to be session has been mostly frittered away more of a menace to the mining interin talking for buncombe on measures ests than a source of protection. The Home at Colorado Springs, where introduced that were never expected provisions of the Boiler Inspecton Act to become law simply to advance the supposed political fortunes of the mem- lieved of some of its cumbersome prober from this riding. There is an old visions. saying, "Beware of the man who reads but one book;" the inference being that he is liable to be a crank. We might add, beware of the legislative member who is always playing to the galleries he is liable to be a cheap politician. theory it is no doubt a beautiful ex-

British Columbia is sadly in need at this time of men showing statesman-When the Olalla prospectus was is- like qualities. The presence at Victoria of the grafter, the land grabber, the bonus hunter, the mere politician, the responsible for all this, and in a few influences, still he has allowed his pet

IN REPLY TO MR. CURTIS.

In another column will be found a letter from Hon. Smith Curtis. We will we wonder why capital is not forthstate that there was no intention, in the article quoted, to reflect upon Mr. Curtis. His order-in-council certainly relieved a hardship, by allowing any work done in the early life of the claim to be recorded as one or more of the five assessments claimed to be necessary to obtain a certificate of improvements. The grievance against him was in officially perpetuating a custom which was only in force in very few mining divisions, if indeed there were more than one, and which was contrary to the Mineral Act. Section 36 of the Mineral Act has never been repealed, and is still in force, and according to it the only necessity, with reference to of \$500;" it does not say "do and re-

cord work to the value of \$500." It was never intended, nor was it the practice to require five assessments to be recorded before a crown grant could be issued, until Mr. Curtis's order-incouncil was made, in this and many other mining divisions.

Mr. Curtis states that his predece in office made the ruling. This may be so in the Nelson division, though it was not the law here, as certificates of improvements were issued without the necessity of recording five assessments, until Mr. Curtis's order was made.

After the appeal was taken the then minister of mines ruled contrary to the gold commissioner appealed against. On have schemes to "get rich quick" for done could not be subsequently re-August 11, 1899, he wrote to one appel- the public are William J. Brewer, Carl certificates of work done, or money tained that it has not been considered necessary, in the majority of the minan elector shall be disqualified from provements can be issued. As the Act is somewhat ambiguous on this point trict for one month immediately prior I have decided to allow the present of the Salvantionists.

This ruling he upheld in subsequent

However, since it is abolished, there could be further relieved of excessive Mr. Curtis moved the second reading fees and taxes. Why, for instance, same fee for the farmer's 320 acre ranch

How does it strike the average citizen to know that a near-by mine, employing about 100 men, is compelled to shut down owing to the operation of the Boiler Inspection Act? That is the case with the Velvet mine just at present. We thus have an object lesson of the way the law works. It was passed, in the first place, in the face of the protest of the mine owners but the politicians thought to catch votes and so it was placed on the statute books. The law reads: "On the occurrence of an accident to any boiler or engine or any part of the same, the engineer in charge shall replace, or in default the inspector may

should be either repealed or else re-

THE VELVET CLOSED DOWN.

In another column is given an ac count of how the new Boiler Inspec tion Act works out in practice. In ample of the loving care of our legislators, but when a trifling accident can cause the closing down of a property for over a week, throwing nearly 100 men out of employment for that length of time, there is something seriously wrong with the act in question. The Boiler Inspection Act was passed in spite of the opposition of many mine owners, who feared just such an oc currence as this at the Velvet, but the government, evidently considering the act a good vote-catching contrivance paid no attention to the representations of those who would be affected by the act. This is only one of the vexatious burdens on the mining industry of British Columbia, and yet coming to develop the resources of the province.

THAT OLALLA COMPANY.

The Victoria Colonist has the follow ing to say of the Olalla Company which is now trying to work the government for a bonus for the Coast-Kootenay

We think that if there are any Olallaites left in Victoria they will creep under cover after this final exposure information, we are indebted to Mr. B H. Hurst, of this city. We reproduce Mr. Hurst's letter with the accompany ing clipping from the San Francisco Call:

Sir.-Having noticed your remarks and contributed information thereto regarding the Olalla Mining Company which is "run" by the Albert E. Hall of work at one time and applied fo Co., of New York, I enclose a clipping, which may not only be of interest to to record five assessments.' you, but also to those who are in favor of that remarkable company

owns 69 gold and copper mines.

Editor Colonist:

The members of the Salvation Army and the public in general have been warned by Commander Frederick Booth-Tucker not to have anything to do with the "oil and mining enterprises" lo with the on and mining energy of the conducted by the former officers of the of having to pay \$2.50 for each assess Army, under the name of the "Albert of having to pay \$2.50 for each assess ment, there was a very serious griev ence, the real company," with offices in New

The men who were formerly affiliated with the Salvation Army and who now as such in the year in which they were "Since writing to you yesterday Hillstedt, William Halpin, and W. Winmoted are the "International Zinc Company," "The Great Republic Gold dated Oil Lands.'

about eighteen months ago, when he grants. In addition, many claims would was editor in charge of the various newspapers published by the Salvation Army in New York City. He secured the assistance of the other officers named and worked assiduously to dispose of stock among the rank and file

When the business operations of Brewer were discovered, Commander Booth-Tucker insisted that his suboror leave the Army. Brewer was not prepared to do as he was asked and his signation was demanded.

When Brewer resigned, the officers ssociated with him in his promotion right to remedy under section 143 of schemes, followed him, and with the aid of Albert E. Hall, a printer, a company was formed under the title of the "Albert E. Hall Company." Suites of expensively furnished offices were taken ceding year, and thus relieve him in in New York City and literature was many cases from going to the expense sent out broadcast.

In some of the magazines for the to hold his property.

The Albert E. Hall I cannot understand why your corresent month. "The Albert E. Hall I cannot understand why your correspondence to the property of the property of the property." present month, "The Albert E. Hall ompany" has glowing advertisements and tells of the wealth that awaits investors in its mining, smelting and oil In a recent statement issued by Com-

nander Booth-Tucker as to the mining and oil operations of Brewer and his associates, the head of the Salvation cil and no new statutory provision Army says:
"I desire to state that these transac

tions have our utmost disapproval, and if the opinion given by the attorney that, as nearly as we can learn, they general's department in 1900 is sound are an absolute imposition upon the purchasers." — San Francisco Call, has the better title.

March 15, 1902.

Last session I end

The point to which we wish to draw attention to first is that W. J. Brewer, ments of the Mineral Act that would president of the Olalla Company, and settle this and other doubtful points Albert E. Hall, the president of the Albert E. Hall Company, are members of the same gang. The collusive nature of the two companies is abundantly established. Everyone remembers the ex- cil without any protecting enactmen posure of Brewer and his gang in con- to replace it, will revive the old ev nection with the Salvation Army in New York. But it never occurred to ing in work done on a prior location us to connect this gang with the Olalla as part of the required \$500 worth o Copper Company. What did occur to work on the claim for which crown us, however, was that the tone and grant is improperly sought. The forr port such accident in writing to the in- style of the Olalla company's adverspector in whose jurisdiction it took tisements were very reminiscent of an old, but not highly esteemed acquaintance of ours, Dr. J. Grant Lyman. It cancel his certificate." We are told looked as though the worthy doctor that more than a week ago a blister must be "the nigger in the woodpile:" but here again, the connection was no obvious. We have followed the caree Harte handled the antimony while he no weight. The real business for which petent boiler maker could have easily of Dr. J. Grant Lyman with a great repaired it, but the law must be obey- deal of interest since 1896. His opera of the charter members of the union. the mining industry in the Kootenays sent out trying to find the boiler inhighly expensive. He next bobbed up

ished like a green bay tree at the ex pense of investors in the "International Zinc Company." Dr. J. Grant Lyma has disappeared. There are now four countries where his welcome would be more than doubtful, Canada, the United States, Great Britain and France. It is interesting to reflect that Messrs Brewer & Co, have been in the pas connected with Dr. J. Grant Lyman They have his spirit of enterprise. though we hope for their own sake they have avoided some of the more glaring of his methods. As to the gen eral nature of their operations we ar perfectly satisfied with the statement of Commander Booth-Tucker, who must have made a thorough investigation before the extreme step was taken of turning Mr. Brewer and his associates out of the Salvation Army.

According to the Colonist, the oppo sition members, including Mr. McBride, are supporting the application of the Olalla Company for the charter and bonus. With the government trying to secure the bonus for the McLeans and the opposition anxious to see an outfit, such as the one described above, given the charter, with bonus, of course what hope is there for good government for the province from the present legis-

Will our Grand Forks contemporares inform us when the "Hot Air" line is going to drive the last spike?

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LETTER FROM HON, SMITH CURTIS.

Editor "Miner."

In a special dispatch from Trail appearing in your issue of the 16th instant it is stated:

"For a long time there was a con tention that while under the provisions of the Mineral Act it was necessary to do five assessments of \$100 each, there was nothing in the Act which made it compulsory to record five assessments in order to secure a crown grant. The gold commissioner at Nelson contended that it was necessary to record every assessment, which meant a fee of \$2.5 for each one. Several provincial land surveyors then appealed to the minister of mines and he ruled contrar to the holding of the gold commissioner

"Then, when Hon. Smith Curtis came minister of mines, he upheld the view of the gold commissioner, and an order-in-council was passed to that effect, so that if a man did \$500 wara crown grant it was first necessary The above paragraph is wholly mis

which leading. Prior to my becoming minister of mines an appeal was taken, a stated, and the then minister of mines Hon. Mr. Hume, did not rule contrary to the gold commissioner, but uphel his ruling, and did this on the strength of the written opinion of the depart ment of the attorney-general.

In addition to the minor grievance ance in that the gold commission and the Hon. Mr. Hume held that ex tra assessments that were not recorded corded.

been done in some preceding year and so was not available, and the claimholders were required-although the Brewer began his stock operations additional work to secure their crown run out before the winter snow was gone permitting work to be done, and the only other way to avoid forfeiture was to pay the money in lieu of asses

While I did not, and do not, sympa thize with the extra exactions which th attorney-general's department had advised were required by the Amending Acts of 1898 and 1899, I did not feel that the Martin government, which had just taken office and which had not een passed upon by the electorate should interfere in this revenue matter but the larger grievance I had a the Mineral Act, and by virtue of the section I had an order-in-council passed which entitled the claim-holder to re cord assessment work done in any pr of doing hundreds of dollars of work

respondent should glaringly misrepresent my action in this matter. By look ing at the files of the "Miner" for the early part of March, 1900, you will se that the provision made by me gav

great satisfaction to claim owners.
With the repeal of the order-in-coun making the law clear, it may be tha law, find that the jumper of his claim

Last session I endeavored to get the mining committee to agree to amend settle this and other doubtful points and make titles much more secure, bu my suggestions met with no suppor

The cancellation of the order-in of agents, often in good faith, swear of affidavit required under the repealed order precluded this result unless there was wilful perjury. Yours, &c

SMITH CURTIS. Victoria, 19th May, 1902. MOREY O'RORAGIN.

"Others Can Roar at the Mineral Tax

Close by the side of a hole in the ground Sunk hellward from th' Province B. C., _________

In thought quite profound, moon gazing around Sat O'Roragin, mine owner, per se.

His whiskers were frowsled, his hair grown long, Deep furrowed the lines on his face. It may have been wrong to give ear As he surveyed his troubles in place.

But I heard his hig sigh and rubbered me o'er To where he was nursing his pain It makes me feel sore, an' that's why Was the theme of his plaintive re-

'I've peregrinated around this old flat. I've prospected every old wheres, But by this and by that, I'll take off me hat To this mine killin' country," he swears.

There's lots of good mines, I've got one right here, But never a buyer in sight. They all take a steer and hie themselves

clear Of a land where the tax laws 'aint right.

I've quite often had 'em with money to burn, An' a pull on th' purse strings of more: But their hearts take a turn when they

These men that I speak of wanted a mine. I threw my hooks in on 'em deep. But nary a mine, said they, will we buy in For to divvy the profits we reap.

happen to learn
Of our two per cent tax upon ore.

Chance after chance lost with th' boodle in sight: The men with the cash turn me down. Your mine is all right, they say, but that mite

Of a two per cent tax does us brown It's innocent lookin' that two per cent shade, But we won't get caught in its toils: is low grade, the tax we're afraid

Will be more than our share of the

spoils.

arpet tacks may be sharp, and a pin it May cause lots of trouble when bent; But tacks are not in it, one single With this tax of a small two per cent.

That's a joke with a point at me low grade ore, smiles at it o'er an' o'er agin;

makes me feel sore, and that's why I roar. For me name it is Morey O'Roragin." SEAVEY JAY. May 25th, 1902.

MOREY O'RORAGIN.

The moon in all its splendour orthodox, Started out on its twelve hour shift, on a dynamite box near a pile of rocks, M. O'Roragin's thoughts run adrift.

His hair smelled of powder smoke, whiskers, too,
Fuse-sparks splt forth from his eyes.
He tuned his bazoo, and the air turned

As he roared to the night in this wise: What a jay I've been, what a jay

bird, me, To have come to this land of Laws, see. An' I don't have to roar without

I had quite a wad fore I struck this When my prospectin' habits came on. Full sad is the tale I now have to wail, Both my wad and my habits are gone.

sunk all my mint-drops a workin' this vein.
To get it in shape for to sell; Again an' again investors explain

They say that an industry yet in its Shouldn't ought to be frosted and

Why they don't want to buy, which

cursed With labor law flends, an' such other means. When it needs to be doctored and nursed.

There's lots of old money bags, tight ribbed brood. Who'd like to get in on this skate, But they all keep glued to their cash -they're shrewd-For a more even break with the

The ore bein' there, it takes money, they say, To make a good dividend mine; An' an eight hour day 'fore the mine

pays its way Seems to them quite a premature They don't kick so hard o'er the hours

of the Law,
As they do at its gen'ral text. They say they ne'er saw such a bundle of jaw.

An' no tellin' what might happen next.

know what I'm preachin', I've got it well learned, It meant my financial decay,

Crimped up and well turned payin' wages unearned For eight hours o' labor an' ten hours' pay.

Bein' trun down so frequent account o' the laws, It wouldn't seem nat'ral to stop. don't even pause, or tarry, because I'm quite used to the jolt when I

There's no joke in it, though, for each time I drop lower, I've tried at it o'er an' o'er agin; makes me feel sore, an' that's why

I roar. An' live up to me name, M. O'Rora-

-SEAVEY JAY.

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THE MINES OF THE PROVINCE

MILL WORKS WELL. Report of Trouble at Payne Mill Officially Denied.

Alfred C. Gardie, manager of the Payne mine, makes the following denial of a report that the mill recently constructed at the mine is not giving satisfaction, addressing his letter to the New Denver Ledge, in which the misstatement appeared:

today that you mention about the 13 men at work all winter, and excel-Payne mill-that it is running, al- lent progress has been made with the though not very smoothly. I don't opening up of the property. Recently know where you got your information, a good ore body was opened up by the but it is certainly a mis-statement. The mill was started on the 4th inst., level. At the Wide West and Sunset and since the 5th has been running groups small crews are at work, and night and day without any hitch, except what anyone would expect from new belting slipping and adjustment of machinery. In fact, I venture to say that a mill never was started with less trouble, and giving such general satisfaction."

THE SILVER CUP.

mer for Shipment Next Winter.

on Tuesday last on his way down to the Waterloo mine, Camp McKinney. The Senorita group on Canyon creek. Billy statement is made that the ledge was is more confident than ever about the encountered at the 130 foot level last future of the Lardeau, and believes this Saturday. It has since been opened season just opened will be one of the up and now shows about four feet of liveliest this part of the North Riding ore in which there is much free gold, has ever experienced. Speaking of the some of the specimens having lumps of properties in which he is interested: gold as big as a man's thumb nail. Since we took over the Silver Cup on the 15th of March we have taken out Howe, J. W. Boyd has been in charge tion of which is lying in and near the was encountered within a foot or so ore shed. At the mine there is about of where he expected to meet it. Much 75 tons lying sacked, and it is out intensatisfaction is felt in Camp McKinney tion to keep on taking out ore all sumath at this additional promise of value mer. The daily output, we expect, will there is, though, another story to will be within the next fortnight, work output from these two properties alone this year will be equal to the total shipped from the Lardeau since shipping commenced. The tunnel on the Sunshine will be all of 1400 feet in length and will give, when it taps the Cup chute, a depth from the surface of about 1200 feet." Billy is more than pleased with the way the Cup is responding to the work now in progress He says the new strike is a dandy, and for about 60 feet long and 80 feet high there is a body of ore ready for stoping, known to run from 18 inches to 8 feet in thickness and of the very first quality which the mine has produced since

At the Nettie L. development is exposing an immense body of ore, which will be drawn on to swell the year's AIR COMPRESSOR TO BE INoutput during the summer and next winter. At present there is lying at the ore shed at Trout Lake about 400 tons of ore awaiting shipment. Nothing could be more satisfactory than the way the Nettie L. is looking now, and next winter there will be taken from Cup-Trout Lake Topic, May 19th.

CAMBORNE BOOMING.

idly-Enterprise Manifested.

Camborne, spent the day in the city intimated that they would reopen the in connection with the purchase of a property this spring, and the season plant for the Camborne Miner, a pub- is now close at hand when this intenlication which is to be started within tion will probably be put into effect. son in the new, camp are exception: ally York dailies a lurid story of the wonwhich a small army of eager prospectors were depicted as tearing up the decomposed quartz forming the main Rosslond within the next few weeks in street of the town and panning small fortunes daily therefrom. The story was, of course, grossly exaggerated, carried ahead as far as is possible but there is apparently no doubt that the free milling ledges of Lexington pressor is now essential to the furmountain will at no distant date feed ther development and utilization of the that eventually the section will gain prominence as a) free milling camp, ex-clusive of the extremely promising ga-curing electric power for the opera-

Mr. Wallace states that prospectors are coming into Camborne at a lively with the continuous operation of the rate, and that the winter population stamp mill last summer, and one of of 150 or thereabouts is certain to be doubled several times. Building operations are under way now, and John five-mile ditch to conduct water to the Robinson of Rossland goes in during mill site. This would have assuer the next day or two to look over the a continuous and abundant supply of ground with a view to establishing a water for power and other purposes, planing mill.

reaches of the hills about the town, and mine the Maud S. lead was encounterthe regular summer work will shortly ed and a drift run in for over 60 feet be in full swing. The people of the The management's statement was that future of the camp and are manifest- feet in width, carrying \$20 in gold. ing much public spirit. Recently it It has been estimated that a further so small as to hold out no hope of the regarded as the most important bridge will be built over Fish river at where the proposed workings

Among the important work now un- of the hill is such that further work ally accepted the proposal of the Unitder way at Camborne is the construc- will gain depth one-half for one. tion of an electrical power plant by the Northwestern Development company. locally, for the reason that its ulti-The machinery is now being teamed to the mate success will result in the exploiting spite of a very heavy pressure upon the mill site on the Camborne group tation of the section on a considerable the part of the opposition press and assembled there. The current of scale.

NEW YORK, May 26.—Bar silver, and assembled there. The current of scale.

Menhennick creek, the affluent of Fish river, will be utilized to generate the electrical power, and it is understood that the company will proceed to erect a ten or twenty stamp mill for the custom treatment of ores from their own property and the Eva group. This enterprise marks the commencement of

a new era for the camp. On the Eva group of claims, one of the locations which brought Camborne to the front, the Imperial Development "I see from your valuable paper of Syndicate of Nelson has had a crew of horizontal workings on the 200 foot at many points about the camp development has been recommenced.

WATERLOO MINE.

Recent Strike of Rich Ore-Serious Reflection on Mine's Management.

(Special to the Miner.)

GREENWOOD, B. C., May 23.-In-Will Sack Ore Extensively This Sum- formation has been received from sevthe most important particulars relat-Bill Pool passed through Trout Lake ing to a recent strike of rich ore in the Since the death of the late Captain about 300 tons of ore, the greater por- of the mine, and stated that the ledge

There is, though, another story to be from 7 to 8 tons. Just as soon as the tell, which, if true, reflects seriously snow has cleared off sufficiently, which upon the management of the Waterloo company. It is alleged that the comvigor in the Sunshine tunnel. It is our party is a couple of months in arrears intention to compare to compare the couple of months in arrears with its payments for both wages and workings as well as in the Cup, and it was been as well as in the Cup, and it was been as well as in the Cup, and it was been as well as in the Cup, and it was been as well as in the Cup, and it was been as well as in the Cup, and it was a well as in the Cup, and the mine for non-payment of wages, last March, and it was feared she had will not be too much to say that the having refused to continue work in landed Captain Johnson at Skidgate and that unless satisfaction be soon promptly institued by some of the company's local creditors.

EXPECTED THAT MINE WILL RESUME OPERATIONS AT NO DISTANT DATE.

STALLED WITH ELECTRICAL POWER.

this property an output which will the affairs of the Omondaga mines in equal, if not exceed, that of the Silver the Champion Creek section which is by the government agreeing to enlarge expected to resume operations at a jects. comparatively early date. The princinal owners of the property are the The New Camp Is Going Ahead Rap- Messrs. Will, chandlers of Syracuse, N. Y., and St. Louis, Mo. When these H. S. Wallace, of the new town of gentlemen were last in the city it was the next fortnight. According to Mr. The Messrs. Will have within the Wallace, the prospects for a busy sea- past six months been met with complications in their eastern business by bright. It will be remembered that a reason of the destruction by fire of versatile newspaper correspondent re- their principal candle factories at Syracently forwarded to one of the big New cuse. The necessity of replacing the works with the least possible loss of derful gold strikes at Camborne, in time has naturally engrossed their entire attention, but it is believed tha one or other of the firm will visit

connection with the Onondaga.

At the mine the workings were with a steam plant, and an air coma considerable number of stamps and ore bodies. Negotiations have been opened with the West Kootenay Powlena properties now being developed tion of a compressor, and it is probin the immediate vicinity of the town. eventually. Lack of water interfered the plans suggested for the remedying of this was that of constructing

but was not approved at the time. The snow is off all but the higher Prior to the closing down of the district have unbounded faith in the the ore body averaged five and a half became known that the appropriations drift 250 feet in length will bring the by the legislature for the district were workings to the Yellow Jacket lead. permanent improvements that the the property. From the outcrop of the rapid growth of the camp required, and Yellow Jacket a test run of ten tons the business men of Camborne and was taken last summer, and the val Comaplix raised \$1000, with which a ues secured were large. At the point Camborne to obviate the ford hitherto crosscut the lead a vertical depth of in use.

Corentador, may 27.— Ring in the ford hitherto crosscut the lead a vertical depth of the premier, Dr. Deuntzer, today, fin- lead, quiet, 41-8.

TO SUCCEED DUNSMUIR ON RAMPAGE

Provincial House Last Night.

Liar--Tatlow Replies in Kind.

(Special to the Miner.)

VICTORIA, B. C., May 27 .- In addition to a motion to go into supply tonight, Green moved that the house did not approve of the increase of salaries in the civil list. Late in the evening an unfortunate incident occurred, the premier saying that the opposition were talking claptrap.

Tatlow retorted that he was evidently chagrined because the opposition had prevented the scandalous schemes which he had tried to carry through, eral independent sources, agreeing in railway promoters, \$2,000,000 going into er points out that the German ambashis own pocket.

Dunsmuir said, "You lie. You are erable cur and did not know how to British ambassador at Washington.

speak to men. Dunsmuir said he did not talk nonsense, and Tatlow retorted that he had not brains enough to speak at all. The government refused to adjourn the debate at 11, and McBride started on a speech against time at midnight,

SCHOONER THURSTON SIGHTED. Roaming Vessel Struck on a Sandbar Off Skidgate.

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 27 .- The Schooner Nellie E. Thurston, which has been roaming the sea in the vicinity of Bacon's entrance for three months, and about which there was met with disaster. The Thurston is all close to the face as it was convenient obtained legal proceedings will be right. She was spoken by the steamer Danube last Wednesday. At that time the schooner was aground on a sandbar off Skidgate, where she had been for the past fortnight. The schooner was not injured, and it was expected she would be floated at the high tide last Thursday.

ANOTHER DEAL MADE.

Government Will Enlarge Railway Bill to Placate Ellison and Clifford.

(Special to the Miner.)

sand dollars has been raised here for of air passing per minute, with the Fernie, including \$250 from the city, brother were up near the face. the same from Dunsmuir, and a hundred from the governor.

with Ellison and Clifford were settled the railway bill to include their pro-

\$500 FOR FERNIE FUND. Erickson, a Finn, Fatally In-

jured on C. P. R. Track. VANCOUVER, B. C., May 27.-The city council has voted \$500 for the Fer-

nie relief fund. W. Farrell, who secured the official to be accounted for, all of which es

John Erickson, a Finn, was run over and fatally injured on the C. P. R.

track last night. China last evening.

EN ROUTE TO DAWSON. Word Has Been Received That Yukon

River Is Open. VANCOUVER, B. C., May 27 .- Gov-

this evening on the Vancouver steamship Princess May.

Word having been received that the Yukon river is open to Dawson through ickets are now being issued from

Mr. McMichael, chief inspector Dominion customs, is here en route to two tunnels from the outside. The mo Dawson.

DIED IN CALIFORNIA.

VICTORIA, B. C., May 27.-George M. Leishman, 'acmerly western repre-sentative of the Ogilvie Milling Company, died this morning in San Jose, California, where he went in search of health.

RAISED \$1100. Mayor of Victoria Raised That Sum

For Fernie Sufferers. VICTORIA, B. C., May 27.-Within a couple of hours today Mayor Hayward raised \$1100 for the Fernie relief fund.

The city and Premier Dunsmuir each contributed \$250. PROPOSAL ACCEPTED.

COPENHAGEN, May 27. - King ed States to extend for a year the limit for the ratification of the Danish West Indian treaty. This action was taken

STEAMSHIP **PAUNCEFOTE**

the Name of F. C. Lascelles.

List of British Ambassadies.

LONDON, May 27.—Truth, discussing ington is now seventh in the list of the shipping combine. British embassies in respect to salary, named. Truth suggests Sir F. C. Lascelles, the British ambassador to Germany, as the best diplomat to succeed whereby \$3,000,000 was to be given to the late Lord Pauncefote, but the papsador could hardly be expected to relinquish his salary of £9000 in Berlin

> INSPECTOR DICK'S REPORT. He Visited the Coal Creek Mines

Fernie April 23. FERNIE, B. C., May 27.—The inspec tor visited the mine on April 23rd, level district, and examined all the fully shared by the other. working places, and much of the old works. I saw that all the men here had safety lamps, yet I could not find a trace of gas. All the places were well That Woolen Manufacturers of Cantimbered. Ventilation was good; only short distance from the face, I found that there were 16,800 cubic feet of air

"On April 24th I again went to No. 2 tunnel, but this time to the west district. I was in all the working places which I saw were in good order and well timbered, although in some places the roof is very bad and full of slips I put in much of my time in the old workings to see if there was any standing cr accumulation of gas. I am pleased to say that in neither the working places nor the old workings was there a trace of gas to be seen, but I saw that all the men worked by light from safety lamps. There were 35 men working. Ventilation was good here. VICTORIA, May 27 .- About one thou- I saw that there were 20,000 cubic feet

"I then went into what is known as the east district. I first went into the The house reached the supply again old workings here, and saw that they this afternoon.

It is reported that at the government that they were in good order and well Some interest is being manifested in caucus this morning the differences timbered, with the brattice close up, in Colonel Steele, of the South African SPECIAL ATTENION GIVEN TO many cases, under the circui too close to be convenient. In this diswork, all of whom had safety lamps. I failed to find any gas in No. 2 mine, in which at one time it would show in the lamp at nearly every place you

"Ventilation is good near the face. I saw that there were 1200 cubic feet of future. Up to the present, owing to or air passing per minute, while in the ders of the commander-in-chief, Lord main intake there was 80,800 cubic feet Kitchener, no ladies or children have of air per minute, thus leaving 31,400 contract for oats now being filled at the old works, where it this point by the Brackman-Ker Millismuch required to carry off gas, which is given off there, as by leaving the old truth in the report that a third order workings clear there is not so great a has been secured.

Were they to be permitted to the works where it is much required to carry off gas, which is given off there, as by leaving the old truth in the report that a third order workings clear there is not so great a danger of an accident with the work-lady friend from Ontario along with the

men were working with light on the R. M. S. Empress of India sailed for heads. I examined all this mine. There were but few places in the old workings was not in, as well as being in all the working places. I saw that all the working places were in good order, brattice close up and well timbered. I did not see any sign of gas in the mine "I saw that there were 31,800 cubic feet of air passing per minute and con-

ernor Ross of Yukon sails for Dawson ducted well into the face by brattice and otherwise. Here there were 35 men "I may say that No. 2 and No. 3 mines are one and the same, by conne tions below ground, and are connected in many places, and are well ventilated tive power for the ventilation for the two mines passes 112,200 cubic feet of air per minute, and has yet 80 revolu tions of the fan in reserve, before i gets up to its highest working speed (Signed)

METAL MARKETS.

LONDON, May 21.-Lead £11 12s 6d. NEW YORK, May 21.—Bar silver, 51 5-8. Copper, firm; lead, quiet. METAL MARKETS.

LONDON, May 22.-Lead, £11 11s. 3d. NEW YORK, May 22.—Bar silver 51 1-4; copper firm, \$12.50@\$12.65. Lead quiet, 4 1-8.

METAL MARKETS. LONDON, May 23.—Lead £11 11s 3d. NEW YORK, May 23.-Bar silver,

METAL MARKETS. LONDON, May 26.-Lead £11 10s.

COMBINE

Exciting Times in the London Truth Suggests Emperor William Carefully Watched the Details.

> proval of the Agreement.

the future of the British embassy at evinced the most lively interest in erally. Washington, insists that it will be ne- every stage of the negotiations between cessary to increase its standing in the the North German Lloyd and the Hamlist of diplomatic assignments. Wash- burg-American Steamship lines and

His majesty frequently received Herbeing outrated by the embassies of ron Balen and Wiegand, respectively, Paris, Berlin, Constantinople, Vienna, general directors of the Hamburg-Am-St. Petersburg and Rome in the order erican, the North German Lloyd lines who have reported to him concerning the progress of the transactions and from the standpoint of German national interests the emperor carefully watched the details of the agreement.

HIS MAJESTY APPROVED.

BERLIN, May 27.— Herron Balen and Wiegand obtained his majesty's Tatlow retorted that he was a mis- for the salary of £6500 paid to the approval of all the main features of lines and the shipping combine before the documents were signed. Emperor
William is pleased with the idea that
the United States and Germany should
divide the business of the world bethe documents were signed. Emperor tween them.

The steamship agreement was dis-The steamship agreement was discussed at length today by officials of the ministry of the interior, who are of the ministry of the interior, who are of 24th and 25th, and in his report said:

"No. 2 mine is worked on the separate split system, viz., high level, east safeguarding their own interests, and white which was safeguarding their own interests, and white safeguarding their own interests. and west districts. I went into the high that any success of one partner will be

REPORT IS CURRENT.

ada Intend Amalgamating.

OTTAWA. May 27 .- A report is cur Canada intend amalgamating, with J. Kendry, M. P. for East Peterboro, as

DOES IT MEAN PEACE

COLONEL STEELE CABLES FOR HIS WIFE TO JOIN HIM AT PRETORIA.

NO LADIES OR CHILDREN HAVE BEEN ALLOWED IN THE UP COUNTRY BEFORE.

was received by Mrs. Steele, wife of wire or write us for prices. Constabulary, with headquarters at trict I saw that there were 34 men at Pretoria, asking her to take passage as soon as possible for South Africa. The cablegram is regarded as an indication that in so far at least as the military authorities at Pretoria are The cablegram is regarded as an indiconcerned the proclamation of peace i looked upon as a certainty in the near been allowed in the up country. Nor were they to be permitted to men using safety lamps.

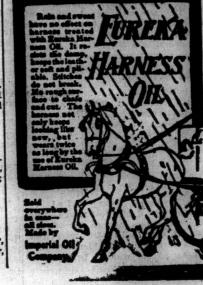
"At No. 3 mine I saw that all the that the order has been cancelled and

that hostilities have ceased. Colonel Steele would be in a position to know the existing condition of affairs in South Africa, as he is at Pretoria, where he lives in a house of former President Kruger. He is in close touch with the heads of the British army at Pretoria, and probably knows the result of the recent peace conference. Mrs. Steele is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Harwood, of St.

LORD KITCHENER.

It Is Said He Will Become Adjutant General to the Force.

LONDON, May 28.-A statement is issued by a news agency this morning that Lord Kitchener will become adjutant general to the force instead of taking command of the Indian army, as previously reported.



*************** THE WEEKLY STOCK REVIEW

The past week has been an exceedingly quiet period in the realm of stocks. Two days were cut out of the week's trading on account of the bank holidays, and trading was exceptionally slow on the remaining days of the week. The aggregate sales reported for the four days comprising the per-iod were only 40,500. For almost tha entire period the inactivity led to weak prices. Rambler-Cariboo has suffered several points from the bear element's inroads, and other shares, notably Payne, have gone down considerably from the ruling figures of a week previous. On the other hand, Centre Star experienced a sharp rally, and maintains its strength. In other stocks there has been but little change, although yesterday saw some advances BERLIN, May 27.-Emperor William and a better feeling manifested gen-

The sales during the week	were.
	Shares
Chursday, May 22	14,500
Monday, May 26	7,000
Tuesday, May 27	8,000
Wednesday, May 28	11,000
Total	40,500

YESTERDAY'S TRADING. Business was fairly active on the stock exchange yesterday, with no substantial changes in quotations. Centre Star is stationary, with War Eagle stronger. In several directions indica-

of strength are not	wanting.
cican Boy c Tail soo-McKinney re Star 's Nest Pass Coal Co t by Consolidated estake Mask Pine ning Glory intain Llon h Star (East Kootenay)	ASKED BI 6½ 5: 12½ 11; 20 17 39 \$35 00 36; \$3 15 \$2 90 3 16 6½ 5; 3½ 22 23½ 22 27 24
D	32½ 27 80 72 10¾ 10 7¼ 22 15 12 3½ 32

Centre Star, 500, 38 1-4c; 2000, 37 1-2c; American Boy, 3000, 53-4c; Republic 2000, 10 1-4c; Giant, 1500, 3 1-4c; War Eagle, 1000, 13 3-4c; Quilp, 1000, 33c. Total, 11,000.

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LORD MINTO

VICTORIA, B. C., May 26.-Lord Minto has telegraphed to Fernie saying he will gladly assist the distressed, and expressing his sympathy.

An Ottawa special says: "A report is current in this city that Messis.

MacKenzie and Mann are negotiating for the purchase of the Canadian Atlantic railway. Messrs. MacKenzie and Mann will say nothing on the An order in council has been passed,

providing, that timber on a homestead in the railway belt in British Columbia becomes the property of the home-steader only after he obtains a patent for his homestead, unless such timber was previously granted under license or permit, but he may cut and sell timber free of dues in actual clearing of his homestead, or he may obtain a permit to cut timber for sale outside of the tract he is clearing, upon payment of ordinary dues, which will be refunded to him upon the basis of the patent. Lord Dundonald was today appointpointed to command the Canadian militia.

NOT FOR HIM-At the juncture when a number of the local militia company was being selected for the coronation corps it wis intimated that a second man might hosen, a wire having been received by Lieutenant Burnett that the Kaslo mpany would not nominate a man for the corps. Lieutenant-Colonel Holmes writes the Miner that no such telegram nanated from his office at Victoria.

After. Wood's Phosph

Weod's Phosphodine is sold in Rossland by Goodeve Bros, and Rossland Drug Co.

THE MEETING OF RATEPAYERS

Committee of Five Was Selected to Wait on Financial Committee of Council.

Will Consult With Them as to Best Means of Meeting Present Financial Crisis.

when their own estimates demonstrated

would be able to wipe out a consider-

able amount of the estimated deficit

to increase the revenue, was it the only

1-An increase in the water rate.

3-An increase in the road tax.

ment of the city administration.

rived at the following conclusions:

been led to believe.

2-To induce the provincial govern-

4-Rigid economy in every depart-

He was glad to note that the coun-

1-That the city's financial condition

2-So long as a large amount of taxes

due in past years remained unpaid, it

was undesirable and unjust to increase

3-If increases were absolutely neces

Clute retorted that this was imposs

of something of which he knew

Alderman Hamilton took up the que

tion of collecting taxes, by pointing

In addition to the foregoing they

ALDERMANIC SALARIES

was not nearly as critical as he had

cil had already made some retrench

ment to hand over to the corporation

Resolved: That in the opinion of this crue from the tax levy of twenty mills, public meeting the Rossland public which should net the corporation \$30,000, to which should be added the \$3000 acschools should be kept open at all costs. levy for school purposes. It was a Carried unanimously.

ratepayers be selected by this meeting of ratepayers to wait on the finance committee of the municipal council in order to confer with them as to the best means of meeting the present crisis in the city's financial affairs.

Committee elected: F. W. Rolt, John loss of revenue from unwilling taxpay-Dean, A. B. Barker, Edward King and James Carson Murray. justice. The time had come for the Resolved: That this meeting of rate-

payers strongly disapproves of the prosed increase in city rates. Lost. Schemes suggested for increasing the city's revenue to cover deficit and maintain schools: 1-Abolition of rebate for cash in advance on water rates.

2—Increase water rates. 3—Increase in road tax to residents not paying other fair plan to increase the load to be rates. 4—Economy in all branches of carried by the already over-burdened civil administration. 5-Reductions in taxpayer? He believed there were school teachers' salaries. 6-Abolition plans that would bear inspection, and of salaries to mayor and aldermen.

The foregoing paragraphs cover briefly all that was accomplished at Wednesday's public meeting, convened at the city hall by His Worship Mayor Clute on a requisition signed by a number the poll tax collected locally. of ratepayers. Three hours and more were required to reach the conclusions outlined, and in the course of this time there was much said that was irrelevant to the subject in hand and many repetitions of what had already been placed before the meeting. Zest was added to the proceedings in spots by little wars of words that crept in when the eloquence of various speakers carried them off their feet or aroused the antagonism of other citizens. In the main. however, the meeting was conducted in an amicable spirit, and the underlying sentiment from start to finish, ultimately resulting in the the resolution quoted above was that the schools

ened public purse.

Mayor Clute assumed the chair at he desired to say that it was extreme meeting, mentioning the requisition end of the year, and that it was im-that had been placed in his hands. possible to knock down citizens and

Judge William B. Townsend, that a the poll tax, a strong effort had been committee of five ratepayers be selec- made to have the tax raised to \$5, but ted to meet the finance committee, as the city's representations were ignored. stated in the opening paragraph of this His Worship took issue with ex-Alarticle. Mr. Rolt commenced to speak derman Rolt as to the increase in taxes, to the resolution by remarking that but said it did not make any differthe action of himself and associates in ence on this point whether the burden petitioning for a public meeting was was borne by the unfortunate taxactuated by the statement in print as payer or the individual. to the probable deficit of \$16,000 in the Dr. Sinclair informed the meeting city's finances for the year. He was in- that in his opinion it was unfair not terrupted at this point by Alderman to collect taxes; that the land was Hamilton, chairman of the municipal there and if taxpayers did not settle finance committee, who expressed a the city should "sell 'em out." Mayor desire to interpolate and explain.

THE FINANCE MINISTER.

and that Dr. Sinclair should not talk Alderman Hamilton's interpolation was to the effect that the sum of \$16,000 nothing. as used by him at the joint meeting of and school board represented the difference between the city's estimated cash income and the estimated in arrears a long time before land expenditure. There was a wide differcould be sold, and it was almost imence between the estimated actual cash possible, in the opinion of most legal revenue and the actual assets accru- men, to conduct a tax sale in such a ing to the corporation, the difference manner that it could not be upset in sisting of the estimated uncollect- the courts. The alternative able taxes. These taxes were all recov- that of suing delinquents and obtainerable against land, and would there ing judgments, was now being adopted available as a source of raising by the corporation and several actions funds with the city's bankers. In view were under way. He then submitted of this it was not fair to estimate the the following figures:

probable deficit at \$16,000. Last year's overdraft 17,440 mayor and aldermen in their present with the taxes outstanding and the up. An alternative scheme was reported the part of former councils to live 26 3-10 mills Alderman Hamilton estimayor and aldermen in their present With the taxes outstanding and the beyond the city's income, and he was mated that the city would come out prepared to accept the proportion of with a balance of \$176, but that with censure coming to him personally under this heading. The crisis in the civic finances had been brought to a head the council had succeeded in making to the necessity of financing the schools, and it was to be hoped that some retrenchments, among which were the following: some solution to the problem could be arrived at. He would insist upon the At fire hall.......\$800 to \$900 schools being maintained, but what he City hall 640 objected to was the statement that if Police department other than to increase the rate of taxation. During the past few days he had gone into the estimates carefully, and so far as he was able to observe, had; year. concluded that there was not the necessity for further taxation and, more over, that there was no real founda-tion for the general alarm that had to reduce expenses was to cut off the ballad, "The Gunner From Galway." been caused in many quarters. In his opinion a considerable amount of the deficit was the result of the estimate officiated as mayor and aldermen. Another than the first suggestions itable rendition of the fine old Science expenses was to cut off the ballad, "The Gunner From Galw salaries of the well-to-do men who deficit was the result of the estimate officiated as mayor and aldermen. Another than the first suggestions itable rendition of the fine old Science expenses was to cut off the ballad, "The Gunner From Galw salaries of the well-to-do men who deficit was the result of the estimate of the salaries of the well-to-do men who after some mining interests in that not more than \$20,000 would ac- other idea of his was to bring back section.

teachers' salaries to their former basis for this year and to dispense with the services of one or two teachers by amalgamating classes wherever possi ble. A third suggestion was to charge a small school fee, as many pupils were the children of parents who contributed nothing directly to the city

Alfred McMillan, H. M Rumball, Richard Marsh and Edward Baillie were the following speakers Mr. Baillie's suggestion was that the rebate on water rates for cash should be cut off, and this was afterward: given considerable prominence. Mr Marsh and others expressed the opin ion that property owners were not now gaining a reasonbale return for their real estate investments and that an increase in the taxes would work a hardship upon them.

MINISTERIAL FIREWORKS.

Morgan, pastor of the Baptist church. Mr. Morgan opened by inquiring meekwhether the meeting was confined to ratepayers, and on being assured by the chair that perfect freedom and the class of the mining assured by the chair that perfect freedom of speech was accorded to all, proceeded to climb the railing and give an opinion of the matter from his point of view. Mr. which should be added the \$3000 actor with a should be added the \$3000 actor with a should be additional two mill this juncture was a preponderance of the stream. He offered to fix the opinions from the standpoint of proposition of the stream. He offered to fix the opinions from the standpoint of proposition of the stream opinion of the mines below Resolved: That a committee of five problem to him why the city council erty owners, and as one who did not should propose to increase taxation vantage of the opportunity to present that in their opinion it would only be the side of the case that appealed to possible to collect this year \$20,000 of him and, he believed, to the majority the \$30,000 due to the city treasury. To of those in the building. He strongly take such action appeared to him to evidence a disposition to load the wilsentee property owners would be coming taxpayer sufficiently to offset the pelled to shoulder the burden of in creased taxation, arguing that on sound ers, a course that lacked equity and economical principles he and every city to sue for taxes unpaid, and to in this city paid greater taxes than any sue without delay. In this way the city absentee owner of property. Every time he spent a dollar for groceries or meat he was paying taxes. The men who Supposing, however, continued Ex-Alderman Rolt, that it was necessary owners, but those who put in the bone and sinew-the laboring men-and if proposal to appoint a committee to take the matter up further was adopted, there should be a fair representation of the laboring men. The adsuggested the following as worthy of dress created considerable enthusiasm. Principal Tait was invited to speak,

to the salary question.

ments, but suggested that the estimate for board of works account might be for the balance of the year without any reduced. Recapitulating Mr. Rolt arsalaried officials.

Rupert Bulmer placed himself on recrd as opposed to closing down the chools, and suggested that as Mayor Clute had taken the initiative in cutting down his salary, the meeting should go further and cut off the remaining \$1000 of the mayor's salary The latter was received with laughter.

WORD OF WARNING.

sary they should not be placed entirely consideration in view of the straight- would necessitate a net levy of 263-10 strong point in connection with the plicants, and were wholly unwarranted mills this year. As to unpaid taxes, increasing of taxation by demonstrating that an excessive rate of taxes 8:15, and was received with applause. ly difficult to estimate what proportion would bring about results exactly opto make the conditions unreasonably posite to those desired. At the present harsh, and he was quite sure the applinoment his own and property throughout the city was assessed for more than out their undertaking. He recognized R. W. Rolt then moved, seconded by take their money from them. As to it would bring on the market, and an that the applicants were entitled to 60 would bring forth a host of appeals statute. before the court of revision, and the merit of these appeals would be such that no judge would ignore them. The in the assessment and a corresponding far more than offset the increase in

> After the passage of the resolutions quoted in opening, the meeting ad-

> > HOME AGAIN.

Work at Revelstoke

Henry B. Smith, C. E., has returned from Revelstoke after executing the initial portion of an important commis Mr. Smith spent at Revelstoke he was cident to a thorough examination and report on the present water system, roposed new systems and the ing electric lighting system and gen-

A survey was made of a proposed vater system from Eight-mile creek listant about that much from the city, that source instead of the present dam. which is located about 1800 feet north of the city. The existing system is adequate to the demands of a city the size of Revelstoke and frequently dries stream to develop the power for the

pumping operations. the electric light system and the hyer to operate the lighting system, ing of an especially interesting na-

Mr. Smith is now working on the plans to accompany his report, a feature of the work that will require a fortnight or so for its completion.

hoped to retrench elsewhere during the THE GUNNER HERE-

John G. Devlin, a pioneer prospector was in the city yesterday. Mr. Devlin Judge Townsend was invited to is well known by reason of his inim. after some mining interests in that

WATER APPLICATION BOSCH POST FIGHT J. REA IS THE MAN

PROCEEDINGS BEFORE GOLD COM-MISSIONER-WATERS OF ROCK AND STONEY CREEKS.

> JOURNED THE MATTER FOR ONE MONTH.

The proceedings before the gold commissioner this week related to the vaters of Stoney and Rock creeks.

Mr. Abbott, on behalf of the City of Rossland, objected to the granting of more animated aspect, owing to the any interim record to the War Eagle arrival in the arena of Rev. John Burtt or Centre Star companies, on the ground that the city was entitled to all the water of Stoney creek above the elevation of 3021 feet above the sea,

> admitted the complete legal right of the city to take all the water it might require at any time; and only asked for the use of the surplus water which point of diversion for the mines below the city's point of diversion in order to fully protect the city's interests, but Mr. Abbott would not consent to this. The gold commissioner therefore ruled that he could not grant any record

to the applicants. The argument regarding Rock Creek was then proceeded with. Mr. Galt horses, and were taken prisoners by pointed out that although his clients the Boers, who stripped them (somewere now entitled to water from the forks of Murphy creek, it would be unfair to impose upon them the necesat first largely experimental, and when the requisite water supply could be obtained from Rock creek by means of a five mile flume.

Nearly all the water the smelter was taking from Rock creek was being ped out before we got there. and Mr. Kirby had offered, in his evi- out on a reconnaisance ride to find by militiamen throughout the Domindence, to construct a settling tank or out the strength and whereabouts of ion. It is reported that more than one dam for the smelter, at the expense the Boers. We started out on the trek commanding officer, having failed to of the mines, which would enable Trail at 3 o'clock in the morning and at secure a commission, has reverted to and placed before the meeting a statement of the position occupied by the

r. R. McDonaid and J. C. Murray company, strongly opposed the granting into ambush. I have no doubt that also addressed the meeting. The latter of any record to the mining companies. you read about the fight at Bosch Post, expressed a fear that the meeting He urged that Trail Creek water was but it will do you no harm to tell you would have no good result, and that in his opinion the citizens should wipe out all the officials and run the city used it trouble resulted. If the midst of them about 2 o'clock in mining companies really wanted water the afternoon. The Boers started to for the balance of the year without any for their purposes, they now had the shell us immediately. Our column, unright to get it from Murphy creek.

the work of bringing in the water with- were about 3000 strong. Our position in 60 days. He urged the gold commis- was in a hollow surrounded by hills from Rock creek, at least until they tion was to rush up and take the guns showed their sincerity by commencing the work of bringing in water from Methuen was wounded, but they found Murphy creek.

must be kept open.

THE OPENING FEATURES.

The stendance at the meeting was excellent and fairly representative. Some doubt was expressed as to the expediency of holding the meeting in the city hall by reason of the limited accommodation, but no one seemed accommodation, but no one seemed that the stendance at this juncture, and after remarking that Alderman Hamilton of seats was a drawback to those who figures as to civic of seats was a drawback to those who failed to secure chairs, but the corposation saved hall rent, and this is a consideration in view of the straight to see who failed to secure chairs, but the corposation as to a level and plant the matter for one month, to adjourn the matter for one month, to an an end for the complete his documentary proof of the Trail smelt-grown of the limited and the first speeches of the evening. Mr. Goodeve's suggestion as to a remedy was that the road tax should be so arranged that residents who did not the place of the class, as a result. Two troops of E guard, had adjourn the matter for one month, to adjourn the matter for one month, to a sa result. Two troops of E guard, had adjourn the matter for one month, to a sa result. Two troops of E guard, had a hard fight and were finally forced to train save record and the moute and the moute and the matter for one month, to a sa result. Two troops of E guard, had adjourn the matter for one month, to a sa result. Two troops of E guard, had adjourn the matter for one month, to a sa result. Two troops of E guard, had adjourn the matter for one month, to a sa result. Two troops of E guard, had adjourn the matter for one month, to a sa result. Two troops of E guard, had adjourn the matter for one month, to a sa result. Two troops of E guard, had adjourn the matter for one month, to a surventer through lack of ammunitate the mining companies must, within that the remaining companies must, within that t by the statute. The gold commissioner, therefore, stated that he did not intend cants possessed ample means to carry attempt to raise the rate excessively days within which to comply with the

> FOLEY RETURNS-Chris. Foley, president of the Progressive Party, returned Thursday rom a trip to Sandon and other points, where he went in the interests of the the new party seemed, according to Mr. Foley, to have aroused a great deal of interest among the working men of the province. This was especially so of Sandon, where the workingmen turned out en masse to attend the meetings. Mr. Foley succeeded in H. B. Smith Completes Important Field organizing branches of the Progressive Party at Sandon, Slocan City, New Denver and Silverton. Each of the branches has a fairly representative

ABOUT MINING LICENSES.

of the mining recorder in the court house is busily engaged in making out renewals for mining licenses. All free miners' licenses expire on the last day of this month, after which claims held under the present year's licenses lapse and may be jumped. In May last some 750 free miners' licenses were issued at Rossland, many of these being taken out by mail by absentee owners all over Canada and the United

The indications are that the number of renewals this year will not be quite as large as the record for 1901, and this probably means that there will be considerable relocating early Dr. Reddick, medic in June.

Holders of miners' licenses week is the last opportunity to

ROSSLAND BOY'S EXPERIENCE

IN ONE OF THE LATEST AF-RICAN ENGAGEMENTS.

PED AND FOUGHT BOERS TO STANDSTILL.

The members of the South African Constabulary are seeing their share of fighting in South Africa, as will be seen from the letter of Trooper C. Jack Miller, who joined the contingent at Rossland:

Dreidnil, April 4, 1902.-We are rest ing here for the present in the prospect of a good, hard march. As soon as we landed in South Africa we were rushed up to Newcastle and did garhorses in good condition, after which is well known, wears the South Afwe pulled out for Klerksdorf, a Boer town about 100 miles above Johannes burg in the Transvaal. We rested to serve abroad. On his return he a 50-mile march in 10 hours and came tle, wagons, guns and ammunition. During the ride many of our men had nation. to fall out on account of played out times stark naked) and told them to for the special corps. En route east

After this ride we rested for two sity of expending \$150,000 or more on days, and then again were sent out on drew his outfit of uniform, sidearm, a name sixteen miles long, when their a chase. Our troop was placed at one rifle and kit-bag from the company that of riding up and over a kopje of mobilization the regiment will be supposed to be occupied by Boers in order to draw their fire, but by ex- the occasion. The Coronation Regitreme good luck the Boers had skip- ment will be absent from Canada for About two days later we were ser

noon caught sight of them. Our bri- the ranks and volunteered to serve as nent of the position occupied by the tackets, and he guaranteed the efficiency of the public schools in respect ciency of such a tank.

gade colonel, a reckless old devil, image a private, while the number of officers mediately started in to chase them, of lesser rank who have done the Mr. MacNeill, on behalf of the smelter and, as a result, ran the whole outfit same thing throughout the east der the commanr of Colonel Cookson The statute obliged them to commence numbered about 2000, while the Boers oner not to grant them any water and held by the enemy. Their intenand transports just as they did when out that we were not Imperial Yeo-The gold commissioner said he would manry, and got pretty badly torn up to dig our trenches, preparing for a determined attack at night. I had lost up if possible for the seven weeks my bayonet in the fracas, and was sent over to the hospital to get one belonging to a wounded man. The sight was one which I will never forget. thusiastically, and it is quite possible There were about 50 men lying about in various places wounded. One man pom shell and was begging the doctors to let him die. About 50 yards from the hospital 50 men were stretched out dead, among whom were 12 Canadians.

On the night of Easter Monday the Boers made a half-hearted attempt to take the camp, but were met by too mained in the trenches all night in a pouring rain and all the next morning, being relieved by General Kitchener a noon of April Fool's Day. We marched out of that camp about 2 o'clock in the afternoon and pulled towards our con-We got lost at dusk and had to stand by our horses in a drenching downpour until 5 o'clock the next, morning.

mounts, having lost about 170 horses in the mixup. . When the remounts arrive we expect to pull out for the enemy in rea learnest.

The leter ends by saying that the writer would like to be back in Ross-land, where he could drop into his and tea and milk and sugar in it. and then finish up with a cigarette, an ar ticle which he sees very little of at

ON THE CROW-The new Shay marine-geared loc motive, similar in design to No. 111, which ran on the Rossland hill last spring, is now on the Crow's Nest road en route to Nelson and will be turne over to the operating department of this division of the Canadian Pacific not yet been made for the disposition of the engine, but it wil probably be aced on one of the Boundary sm runs. The Shay has demonstrated its usefulness in this department of railroading. When shipments from the Rossland Camp to Trail are commend it is probable the new engine will b placed on the Rossland hill again. route west the Shay was used for a series of experiments on the Field hill,

Dr. Reddick, medical health office is the authority for the statement that should bear in mind that next no new cases having been reported in the past twelve days, which is almost double the priod of incubation. At present eight cases are quarantined out the patients are all convalescen and the number is being reduced daily

LIEUTENANT BURNET STATES DEFINITELY WHO GOES TO LONDON.

THE GOLD COMMISSIONER AD- HOW CANADIANS WERE ENTRAP. STATES THAT HIS SELECTION FALLS ON PRIVATE JACK

Private Jack Rea has been finally

selected for service on the coronation contingent, this statement being issued yesterday by Lieutenant Burnet, local officer commanding. Mr. Burnet stated that he originally intended to leave the final selection of the volunteers for the corps to the district officer commanding, but that he had telegraphic instruction to make the appointment himself, and had, according rison duty there for 15 days to get our ly, chosen Private Rea. The latter, as rican medal, won as a member of the Royal Canadian Regiment, being one of the three men who first left the city there for two days and then put out on was presented, along with his fellow townsmen on the R. C. R., with a back 40 miles in 12 hours, covering al- handsome watch, chain and locket. together 90 miles in 24 hours. We captur- This war service entitled him to the ed on the trip about 150 prisoners, cat- place on the coronation corps upon passing the necessary medical exami-

Private Rea leaves on Saturday for Revelstoke, where he will join the men who have been enlisted at the coast the men will wear the uniform of their respective corps, and Private Rea served with the uniforms selected for a month or six weeks. Places on the corps have been sought with eagerness legion.

KEEN STUDENTS.

Principal Tait's Pupils Anxious to Get Back to School Work.

children of Rossland are wearied

of the long cessation from school. This

was demonstrated this week when Principal Tait of the Central school announced that his class for the entrance examinations would resume at once, and that all members of the class might attend if they desired to do so. The entrance class only embraces seven scholars, but Principal Tait stated that the balance of the class, up, if possible, for the seven weeks lost through the closing down of the schools during the fever epidemic. The children have taken up the work enthat several of them will succeed in gaining the coveted entrance honors. even with the brief period available to cover the necessary work.

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be signed on Friday.

LATER DISPATCH.

BLED TO DEATH.

ping Wood.

TO REPAIR ROAD.

Mayor Binns asked for an appropria-

tion of \$600 for the improvement of

the wagon road down the west side of the Columbia river, and the land com-missioner will have Mr. Killeen report

on the matter when he visits Rossland

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

The matter of appointing D. B. Stev-

ns and T. W. Coleman as justices of

the peace, was taken up with the de-

puty attorney-general, who said he

order in council at the earliest possible

John Houston is taking an interest

in the matter of improving the Sayward

road, on the strength of the representa

GRAND LODGE OFFICERS.

Mayor Binns, who was Grand Chan-

ting Past Grand Chancellor. He says

the reports of the different officers

showed a net gain during the past year

in British Columbia of 120 members

and throughout the supreme domain

of 24,000 members. The financial condi

at any time during the past five years,

in consequence of which fact the per

capita tax was reduced 25 cents. The

time in its history, has proper represe

tation among the Grand Lodge officers

Rossland has A. G. Creelman as Grand

Prelate; Nelson, William Jrvine al

Grand Outer Guard, and New Denver

as C. Nelson as Grand Vice Chan-

ACROSS THE RIVER.

advantage of it next Saturday by a pic-

nic across the river. The day will be ar-

ranged especially for the enjoyment

of the children. There will be sack

racing, foot racing and sports of all

sorts for the little ones, and a sumptu-

ous repast will be prepared. The ferry

is in operation from early morning un-

til late at night. It has not yet been

leased, but is being operated under the direct control of the Athletic & Ferry

ANOTHER NEWSPAPER.

Werd has been received from Nelson

Company.

The Trail ferry is now in operation,

and the St. Andrew's church will take Flint.

next place of meeting will be Vernor. The Kootenay country, for the first

tions made by Mayor Binns, and an

appropriation will be made for this Bingay.

cellor of the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, now becomes, by the election of officers at the session last week, Sit-

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fighter's share of the receipts.

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THURSDAY May 29, 1902

Pumpmen Can Resume

Work--But

The Coal Companies Must

Grant Them an Eight

Hour Day.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 21 .-

Three anthracite executive committees

of the United Mine Workers of Amer-

ica, at their joint meeting today, de-

cided to permit the engineers and fire-

men and pumpmen to remain at work,

provided the coal companies grant

them an eight hour day at present

wages. If these demands are not

granted by June 2 the men shall then

suspend work. Although the instruc-

cease work on that date if the demand

is not granted, they are so construed

by the committee. This action was taken after two sessions had been held,

NORTHWEST TERRITORIES.

The Elections Resulted in the Govern

ment Being Sustained.

WINNIPEG, Man., May 22.-The

general elections were held yesterday

throughout the Northwest Territories,

and resulted in the government, led-

by Mr. Haultain, being sustained by

a large majority. Returns are incom-

plete from a few constituencies, but

at present the indications are the gov-

ernment will have 22 supporters and

the opposition and Independents 13.

members since the lastigeneral elections

the new constituencies being Cardston

Lacombe, Maple Creek and Strath-

cona. The returns from Cardston are

incomplete, but the three other dis

THOSE ELECTED.

ies legislature elections show the elec-

tion of the following members: Banff,

S Take

combe, P. Talbot, government; Maple

Creek. H. L. Grielev, government;

Medicine Hat, W. T. Fillay, govern-

ment; Moose Jaw, G. M. Annable, op-

position; Moosomin, A. S. Smith, gov-

ernment; Mitchell, A. D. McIntyre

government; MacLeod, F. W. G. Haul-

tain, government: Prince Albert, T.

McKay, opposition; Qu Appelle, South;

tion; Regina, South, J. B. Hawkes, in-

dependent; Regina, North, G. W.

Brown, government; St. Albert, J.

Lambert, independent; Souris, J. W.

McNutt, government; Saskatoon, W.

H. Sinclair, government; Strathcona,

taskiwin, A. S. Bosenwell, government;

Wolseley, D. Elliott, government;

BY STRICT PARTY VOTE.

House to Give a Day For Considera-

tion of Pacific Cable Bill.

to give a day for the consideration of

the Corliss Pacific Cable bill and to re-

port a rule to that effect. No time

was set for the consideration of this

bill, for it will take its place at the

it will take precedence by reason of

The Democratic members of the

throw the entire subject of the inter-

national cable in the souse for con-sideration. It is now believed it will

be called the last part of next week.

TALKS HORSE SENSE.

Young King of Spain Dislikes Bull

Fights-Likes Horse Racing.

MADRID, May 22 .- Dr. J. L. M. Cur-

bull fight. The diplomat was obliged to

confess that it made a disagreeable im-

"It is cruel," replied the king, "and

leave Madrid tonight for Paris.

pression upon him.

foot of the special orders, from which

the previous report.

by a strict party vote, today decided place.

Yorkton, Dr. Patrick, opposition.

government

which consumed the entire day.

UNITED MINE

Diplomatic Corps Protest Against En trance of Northern Army.

HAYTIENS EXCITED.

PORT AU PRINCE, May 21.-The people are very excited here and appear determined to make a vigorous resistance to the entrance of the army of the north into the city. It is the general belief that if Firmin persists in his inten-Engineers, Firemen and tion to attempt to force an entrance into Port Au Prince a severe engagement will take place. As this dispatch is sent the beating of drums can be heard on all sides and armed men are

gathering for the battle. The members of the diplomatic corps assembled here this morning and decided to protest against the entrance of the northern army into the capital. Unfortunately, this protest is not likely to have much effect, as there are no for eign men of warin the harbor. Regret is especially expressed at the absence of a United States warship from Port Au Prince.

QUAKES AT ST. AUGUSTINE. Noises Similar to Those Accompanying

the Charleston Disorder. ATLANTA, Ga., May 21.-An earthquake at St. Augustine today was accompanied by a succession of short, but decided reports like distant thunder, having no reverbrating roll, and were accompanied by decided tremors, while the sky in the southwest was suffused with a glow. The reports tions issued to the local unions do not came at intervals of perhaps three minspecifically say that the men shall utes, and persons who remember the earthquakes at Charleston say the noises were very similar to the subterranean noises accompanying that oc-

> The sound traveled from the south to southeast. The night was per feetly clear. A number of citizen gathered on the seawall and timed the

TO REPRESENTATIVES FRENCH REPUBLIC TOOK PLACE ON BATTLESHIP GAULOIS.

The house has been increased to 35 THE BAY WAS PICTURESQUE AND THE SCENE WAS IN-SPIRING.

tricts returned government supporters. ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 21 .- The ini-Hon. A. L. Sifton headed his opponent at each poll in Banff, and the lattial reception of the representatives of ter will lose his deposit. J. J. Young the French Republic here to particithe government supporters beaten was pate in the ceremonies attendant upon was returned for East Calgary, Among J. W. Smith in South Regina. The the unveiling of the Rochambeau monument in Washington next Frifate of Dr. Patrick in Yorkton is unday took place on board the French battleship Gaulois in Hampton Roads WINNIPEG, Man., May 22.-Revisat 8 o'clock this morning. ed returns for the Northwest Territor-

The bay was picturesque and the scene was inspiring. Besides the usual contingent of sailing vessels and small A. L. Sifton, government; Batoche, C. Fisher, government; Battleford, Dunn, craft dotting the bay, there were a independent, leading; Cannington, C. number of formidable representatives E. McDiarmid, opposition; Cardston, J. W. Wolf, government; Calgary East, of the American navy at anchor in the J. J. Young, independent; Calgary Severn. These included, besides the West, R. S. Bennett, opposition; Ed- Dolphin, the auxiliary cruiser Gloumonton, M. McCauley, government; High River, R. A. Wallace, govern-Terror, the practice ship Standish, the ment; Innisfail, J. A. Simpson, governtorpedo boat Gwynn and the submarment; Kinisto, not heard from; Lethine boat Holland. bridge, Dr. De Veber, government; La-

The commissioners representing the The commissioners were accompan- divide the land in the gulch proper. ied by the special members of the French embassy at Washington, cluding Pierre De Largerie, councillor Captain Paul Vignal, military attache Lieutenant Commander G. H. V. Bulyea, government; Qu Appelle, North, D. H. McDonald, opposi-Selaffajole, M. Louis Hermante, secre-

tary of the embassy. At 11:30 the Dolphin got under way, teaming slowly over the shallow chan- and Trail, which will be in the course nel, and met the incoming Gaulois. The of two or three weeks. Connell, government; Saltcoats, T. N. Gaulois and the American escort, the Olympian, Alabama and Kearsarge under the command of Admiral Hig-A. C. Rutherford, government; Vic- ginson, were anchored off Greenberry toria, J. W. Sherra, independent; We- Point Lighthouse, five miles below Annapolis. After an exchange of salutes, Whitewood, A. B. Gillies, government; the United States commissioners proceeded in a launch to the Gaulois. On board the French steamer every preparation had evidently been made for a most pleasing reception of the Amercan representatives. After greetings had been exchanged the visitors were escorted to the cabin, which had been tastefully decorated with flowers and fruits, and where the brief ceremony WASHINGTON, D. C., May 22 .-The committee on rules of the house, of welcome and response at once took

> WEBB-MEYER COMPANIES. Meeting of Protective Committee to Adjust Its Affairs.

NEW YORK, May 22.—Another meeting of the protective committee appointed recently to adjust the affairs tion of the Grand Lodge is better thun committee opposed the rule, for the of the so-called Webb-Meyer comreason that the Democratic members panies was held today. Chairman Anon the committee on interstate and derson said, after the meeting, that it foreign commerce of the house were was decided to deposit the stockholdopposed to the bill. The rule, when ings of the creditors with a commit presented, will provide that additions tee which is now investigating these are to be made to the bill, which will companies. A definite statement will

be issued early next week. WILL RETURN TO WORK.

About 8000 Men on Erie Railroad System, Who Were Suspended. BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., May 22. The Susquehanna correspondent of the Republican sends tonight this signifi-

cant dispatch: "About 8000 men on the Erie railroad ry, who was the representative of the United States at the coronation of system, who were suspended on May King Alfonso, and Mrs. Curry, will 14th on account of the strike, will resume work at once, beginning tomor-The king, in speaking to a foreign row. About 300 men are affected in Sus-

diplomat, asked him how he liked the quehanna." LEFT FOR VANCOUVER.

HONG KONG, May 21.-S. S. Athen-I don't like it myself. I would like to ian left for Vancouver, B. C., at 12:32 introduce horse racing as a substitute." o'clock this afternoon.

LOUBET'S RECEPTION

Will Fight in San Fran- Crowds Were of Unprecedented Size--Immense Enthusiasm.

Eddy Grant Decided Upon Singing the "Mørsellaise" -- Making Heroes of French Sailors.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 21 .-ST. PETERSBURG, May 22.-Con-The San Francisco Athletic Club of sidering the lack of emotion in the degree and Judge Aspenwall refused San Francisco gets the Jeffries-Fitz- Russian character, President Loubet's reception during his visit to St. Peterssimmons fight. The terms are 70 per cent of the gross receipts. The date burg today must be considered pheof the fight is to be mutually agreed nomenal. The police allowed the popuupon later by the fighters and the lace much greater latitude than usual club. The pugilists decided upon Eddy and the crowds on the central portion of the Nevsky Prospect were of unpre-Grant, a local man, to act as referee. cedented size. Traffic was blocked for The articles of agreement will probably a considerable length of time last night by crowds singing the "Marsellaise" and making heroes of the French sailors. SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.-Jeffries

Today traffic on the Nevsky Prospec and Fitzsimmons each posted a forfeit for vehicles was impassible of \$2500. The winner is to get 60 per hours after the French president had cent and the loser 40 per cent of the passed through that avenue. Consequently the illuminations, which wer planned tonight, have been cancelled in order to avoid a repetition of this congestion. Up to the present time no untoward incident has occurred. Youth-John Newton Cut His Foot while Chopful workingmen are finding it a new experience to be allowed to parade the LACHUTE, Que., May 23.—John New- streets singing the "Marsellaise." They ton, of Lake Louisa, cut his foot while apparently appreciate this unaccus chopping wood and bled to death before tomed liberty, for they have made no medical assistance could be secured effort so far to avoid the privilege ac-from this place, distant 18 miles. He was a prominent citizen of this section. domestic political propaganda.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

DECORATION AND PARADE.

BALL COMMITTEE.

HORSE RACING.

ping, John Morrow, Ed. Charlton.

R. M. Perdue, Dr. Hoyes, E. S. Top-

J. H. Schofield, James Dawson, S.

G. Blaylock, J. D. W. Viets, T. W.

BASE BALL.

F. W. Brown, James McDougall, J

TUG OF WAR.

AQUATIC SPORTS.

Kermode, Al. Tugle, A. J. Martin.

CHILDRENS' SPORTS.

N. Binns, D. B. Stevens, James Bran-

PRINTING.

SUCCESSFUL CONCERT.

W. K. Esling, J. C. Welch, E. H.

A concert was given in the Methodist

church last evening in aid of Fred Riley, a cripple. On the programme

were Mrs. George Morin, Martin Lyons, A. E. Westcott, E. H. Lewis, D. H. and

TRAIL NEWS NOTES.

The Trail ferry carried its first boat

oad of passengers yesterday, and will

be in regular operation from now on.

The road to Sayward has not yet been

repaired, but is in passable condition,

larly bad. It is thought that the gov-

ernment will have this repaired imme

C. Shaw, R. B. Coulson, Frank Dock

Alex Hector, Col. Jenkins.

don, C. Gill.

diately

ATHLETIC SPORTS.

W. K. Esling.

The Smelter City

meeting of the Pythian Grand Lodge. nay views. He will install a complete

Latest News from

DANISH WEST INDIES.

Measures Taken to Keep Alive the Treaty for One Year.

WASHINGTON. D. C., May 22.-Sec retary Hay has requested the Danish government to enter into a protocol, extending for one year the period of time allowed for the ratification of the treaty of the cession of the Danisl West Indies. This action is necessar to keep alive the treaty as ratified by the United States senate until the Danish Rigsdad can act finally upon it at the next session in September.

MURDER IN FIRST DEGREE.

William H. Ennis Killed His Wife While in a Druken Frenzy.

NEW YORK, May 22.—Former Policeman William H. Ennis of Brooklyn was today found guilty of the murde of his wife, whom he shot January 14th while in a drunken frenzy. The verdict was for murder in the first a new trial, remanding Ennis, previous te sentencing him to death.

KING CHRISTIAN ASSENTED.

LONDON, May 22.-The correspond says in a dispatch that King Christian has assented to the extension for one treaty for the sale to the United States of the Danish West Indies, which, according to the Politiken of Copenhagen, was proposed by John Hay, the United States secretary of state.

SAILED FOR SOUTH AFRICA.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 23.—The Sixth regiment, C. M. R., embarked on the Corinthian this morning and sailed for South Africa this evening.

B. O'BRIEN WON OUT

SUIT OF O'BRIEN VS. MAC-

INTOSH.

STRICTURES ON WORTHLESS EVI DENCE-STORY OF THE

CASE.

The much-argued suit arising out of (Special to the Miner.)

that as soon as the legislative session closes, John Houston, late publisher the land owned by Barney O'Brien, some old dry ties split up. At 12 o'clock the land owned by Barney O'Brien, the husband set fire to the ties, which has returned from the coast, where he enter the newspaper field, with more went as a special delegate to interview substantial backing than ever. He will was finally disposed of yesterday by Chief Justice Hunter, who gave a the government concerning matters of publish a daily, and will make it atsweeping verdict for O'Brien. municipal interest. He also attended the tractive by its ilustrations of Koote-

In passing judgment his worship passed severe strictures upon the evi-dence submitted by some of the wit-With the deputy commissioner of engraving plant, which he is purchasing lands, Mr. Binns took up the matter in San Francisco. nesses for the defendant. That given by H. M. Ellis, he intimated was worthless. The special interest atlands, Mr. Binns took up the matter of the C. P. R. right-of-way through the gulch, pending the settlement of which the assessment roll has not been dollars in prizes is what the committee completed. Mr. Gore decided to hold the have determined on for Trail's Domin-

grant until the final arrangements with the C. P. R. had been completed. The purpose is to have the width of the this amount, but to be conservative, The history of the case dates back right-of-way reduced, so as to allow for it has been fixed at that sum. The sub-Dolphin, the auxiliary cruiser Gloucester, the battleship Indiana, the
training ship Chesapeake, the monitor
Terror, the processes of the consideration the side hill. George McL. Brown of the held Friday, May 30th, These subto January, 1900, when Hon. C. H. Macintosh agreed to purchase from Barney
O'Brien the timber on the land known
as Barney's Ranch, the consideration
the side hill. George McL. Brown of the held Friday, May 30th, These subthe side hill. George McL. Brown of the held Friday, May 30th, These subthe C. P. R., recommended the matter committees will arrange the details purchaser was to discharge the judg-to Superintendent Marpole, and the and place for holding the respective ment for \$950 obtained by John A. Manlatter wired the recommendation to sports under their direction, subject ley, of Grand Forks, against O'Brien Montreal. This will give the city 25 feet to the approval of the executive. J. P. Before Mackintosh closed the agree United States at once proceeded in carriages to the wharf, where they embarked on the dispatch boat Dolphin.

Montreal. This will give the agreement of the celebration, on each side of the track. So soon as Byers is treasurer of the celebration, ment to purchase in writing, he had a deed is recorded from the railway and all expenses and prizes are to be secured a thirty day option on the barked on the dispatch boat Dolphin.

The content of the celebration, ment to purchase in writing, he had a deed is recorded to sub-paid through him by check, by an order purchase in the content of the celebration. from the chairman of the different was to be deducted from the \$2000. In committees, which are as follows: Honorary President, W. H. Aldridge. tosh stipulated that the Manley judgmen should not appear in the agree ment, giving his word of honor that at the Vereening conferences Mayor Binns, J. P. Byers, R. B. Coulhe would assume the judgment. The here May 18th. They consist of four son, D. B. Stevens, James Dawson, judgment was not acquired by Mackintosh, however, and Manley commenced proceedings to sell the timber. eral DeWet and General Delarey are R. B. Coulson, J. C. Welch, E. H. Grosvenor, S. D. Weaver, Frank Isley.

judgment was finally given by Mr. Justice Drake against Mackintosh. An appeal was taken to the full court, Kitchener. which referred the matter back to Mr. E. H. Lewis, George Weir, J. E. Mc-Justice Drake for further considera-Carthy, A. E. Steele, J. D. Anderson. tion. Manley commenced attachment tion. Manley commenced attachment proceedings under the judgment with a view to attaching purchase money Daily Telegraph, has cabled his friends lowed by Mackintosh to O'Brien in conhere that he is about to return home. Walkem with a view to determining was unable to communicate this fact whether or not Mackintosh owed to his paper. O'Brien and judgment was given in vor of Mackintosh.

O'Brien claimed, however, that the written agreement produced in the case did not contain the true agreement J. Widmer, George Weir, R. Truswell, by reason of the omission of the elating to the purchase of the Manley judgment and certain crown and sur veyor's fees. Action was commen George White, Matt Blake, Harry by O'Brien to rectify the agreement, and this is the case which came befor Chief Justice Hunter on Thursday, His lordship decided in favor of O'Brien ordering the rectification of the agree ment and instructing Mackintosh to discharge the judgment in favor John A. Manley. He also ordered Mackintosh to pay \$650 to O'Brien, this being the balance of the purchase money on the ranch timber and to turn over to the registrar the crown grant to the upied by Barney's ranch. Costs in the cause were given to the plaintiff O'Brien. Counsel in the action were J. A. Macdonald for the plaintiff G. F. Chapman, Fred Hunnerfauth, O'Brien, and Macneill & Deacon for the Lewis Moser, Miss Kuhn and Miss defendant Mackintosh.

THIEVES GET TOGETHER.

QUEBEC, May 22.—Gaynor Greene are having a pleasant time in the Quebec jail. They hold receptions to distinguished Quebec citizens daily Mrs. Gaynor is at Chateau Frontenac only one or two places being particusuffering from nervous prostration.

DEATH OF EX-MAYOR HAMILTON

HALIFAX, May 23.-James T. Ham-

BURNED AT THE STAKE

Negro Pays the Penalty--Our Effete Civilization.

Horrible Details of the Savage Performance by Mob.

DALLAS, Texas, May 22. - At 12 o'clock the negro Dudley Morgan, who is alleged to have criminally assaulted Mrs. McKay, wife of Section Foreman McKay, at Lansing, today was burned at the stake at Lansing. According to a telegram from Hallville, the next teleent at Copenhagen of the Morning Post graph station, he was captured this morning and taken before Mrs. McKay year, namely, until July 24, 1903, of the time allowed for the ratification of the just before the fire was applied was: "Tell my wife good bye and tell her how I went. Tell her that I was guilty of the charge and it all occurred on account of Whaley Hurd. He persuaded me to do it and said he would do the same. He planned it at the section house before daylight Saturday."

Morgan, it is alleged, assaulted Mrs. McKay at Lansing last Saturday morning. He was captured near Mount Pleasant by a posse with bloodhounds. HORRIBLE DETAILS.

ST. LOUIS, May 22.-A special to the Post Despatch from Long View, Texas, SECURES SWEEPING VERDICT IN gives these details of the burning of the negro at Lansing: The mob at Lansing elected a leader and all armed men were drawn up on one side of the track and those unarmed on the other, and every arrangement perfected before the train arrived at 11:50 a. m. When the sheriff and prisoner stepped off the train they were taken into cus-tody by the armed men. The officers were taken away and the negro was marched to his victim's house, where he was identified by Mrs. McKay and veral section hands.

He confessed, and was chained to a timber deal in which Hon. C. H. railroad iron post already set into the his teeth and tried to be compo struggling and groaning only after be-coming insensible. Mrs. McKay was the torture to the last. The negro's body was almost entirely consumed in

THE BOER DELEGATES CHOSEN AT THE VEREENING CONFER

ENCE. APRIL 6.

GENERALS DE WET AND DE-LAREY ACCOMPANIED BY

EIGHT SECRETARIES.

PRETORIA. May 21.-In accorda with an arrangement made April 6th the Boer delegates who were chosen representatives from the Transvaal and Orange River governments. Genaccompanied by eight secretaries. The party has been lodged in a house next door to the one occupied by Lord

THOUGHT TO BE PEACE.

LONDON, May 22.—Bennett Burleigh the correspondent at Pretoria of the nection with the deal for the timber. The Telegraph interprets this action on The claim was contested, Mr. Mackin- the part of its correspondent as a cirtosh maintaining that he owed no cuitous intimation that peace has been money to O'Brien. About a year ago the arranged in South Africa, and that owcase was argued before Mr. Justice ing to the censorship, Mr. Burleigh

> HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS. Attends a Royal Bull Fight-Witnessed

by 15,000 Spectators. MADRID, Spain, May 21.-King Alnso attended a royal bull fight day, at which 15,000 spects-

today. tors, including the special envoys, members of the diplomatic corps, and a great number of ladies

SCHEME OF AMALGAMATION. MONTREAL, May 22.—Committees

representing the Dominion Iron & Steel and Dominion Coal companies met today and discussed the scheme of amalgamation recently made public. The result of the deliberations represented the scheme of the deliberations represented the scheme of the deliberations represented the scheme of the scheme ported was prepared, which will presented to the joint meeting tomorrow. It covers the minor details of the scheme. An emphatic denial was given to the report that the steel company would only pay 6 instead of 8 percent on the coal company's stock.

SALVATION ARMY.

NEW YORK, May 22.-The annual congress of the Salvation Army is in here. Commander Booth-Tucker announced today that the commander-in-chief, General Booth, would visit this country in October next. Nearly 500 delegates from all parts of the United States are attending the

An afternoon tea was given Tuesday by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church, at the home of Mrs. ilton, ex-mayor, died this morning, aged 50. He was unmarried.

THE FERNIE DISASTER

(Continued from page one.)

son of the explosion will be heavy, the full extent of which it will be impossible to estimate until the mines have sight of the freshly turned earth seminated to estimate until the mines have sight of the freshly turned earth seminated to the seminated that the seminated the seminated that the semi been thoroughly cleared of gas so that ed to open the fluodgates of their sorthey can be inspected. At the present time it is not unlikely that the present workings of the No. 2 mine will altogether be abandoned.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE SLAVS.

thing and that is, that the Slavs are a much lower order of human than the English miners. Throughout they have betrayed an almost callous indifference to the fate of those who were imprisoned in the mines, and even at a time when there was a prospect of escue and when man to man the relief parties were required the most the Slavs were conspicuous by their absence: indeed, throughout the Englishspeaking miners were obliged to bear the brunt of the rescue work.

RIGHTY ODD STILL IN MINE.

Of the 80 odd men who are now supposed to be in the mines it is as yet impossible to ascertain the identity, especially in the case of the miners who were working on the contract sys-From the position of the body of W. H. Brearly, night overman, it is evident that they had just completed the taking of the names of the time men on the ill-fated shift. His time book, which was found on the body, furnishes a clue to the identity of at least half of the men who are yet imprisoned. Of the names appearing on overman's book, the owners which have not since reported to the company or been taken out of the mine dead, the following is a list, and a reading of it will show that it accounts for at least one-half of the men supposed to be in the mine:

ROBERT LAMB. GEORGE BEACH. ANDREW PATTERSON. W. J. DAVIS. HENRY HAWKINS. JOE HOUBOS. STEVE SOFSAC. JOHN MATULICK. MIKE BAKOS. S. BALAYTI. JOHN KREVATS. EDWARD FALEY. CLARE ELLYN. FRANK BANASKI. ALEX. FEATHERSTONE. MAT. MAUGHENEY. JESSE WHEELER. JOHN SZEDROVICK. H. HARTLEY. GEORGE RUTLEDGE. WILLIAM McDONALD. JAMES DICKSON. THOMAS CRAIG. A. J. DAVIS. L. A. BROWN. S. J. MARSHALL. ALBIN CARLSON. ALEX BOEDI. STEVE L. PAISKO. ANGUS GUNN. MIKE KURATOR. ANTONI PETRO. N. ROSARIO. WILLIAM LOVE. WILLIAM MARCHAND. ANDY ANGELO. FRED FREDERICTO.

(Special to the Miner.)

FERNIE, B. C., May 25.-Today marked the recovery of fully 50 of the victims of the colliery disaster, and the town had all the seeming as if the angel of death had passed over it. In the miners' section there were few of the cottages which did not display the badge of mourning. On some of the doors it was a large piece of the black crepe to signify that the head of the family had gone, and on others, by far too many, the crepe was set upon a ribbon of white to indicate that the was decided to cut the carcasses up had passed outside the city limits. Chie victim was but a lad, who had been and remove them in pieces. This was Barnes is accompanying Stevens on hi attracted to the mines by reason of the done, and alternately a section of dead trip. He was not given time by the fact that they offered him the speed-horse would be packed out on a stretiest means of earning a man's wages. cher to be followed by the body of The bade of death in Fernie is not human, and another section of horse posted until the body of the victim has in turn. It is the stench from the carbeen recovered. This has been gen- casses that is likely to cause the greaterally observed, and although there est trouble in the recovery of the bodies are close upon a hundred houses wait- now ahead of the workers in the No ing for their dead, and with every cer- 2, as they have been exposed to conyet the crepe does not go up until the stage of decomposition. The same it remains only so long as it is necesbadge of crepe tomorrow. DAY GIVEN UP TO FUNERALS.

Today, was given over wholly to funerals. These were all conducted by the relatives of the deceased. There were close upon 15 of them, and in most instances were attended by none but the immediate friends of the family afflicted, and at the cemetery it frequently happened that four or five little circles would be around open graves at the same time. It is by the arrangements for the burial of the victims that the awful nature of the calamity is appreciated. The victims are to part of the old burying grounds, but is situate upon the top of a bench overlooking the town. Here a gang of men is engaged steadily in digging the graves and in covering up the podies as they are lowered into them. It is said that the coal company has contracted for 150 of them, and this number, it is said, will probably represent the killed when the mine has been fully explored. The graves ere lined up 25 in a row, and Catholics and Protestants will lie side by side, with nothing but a pathway to separate them in their last sleep.

THE FLOODGATES OF SORROW. observed in the apportionment of the numbered among the dead. graves is in itself suggestive. Blood are four brothers, in others there are accomplished by a rush of fire and a father and son, while earthly friendships have been observed by reserving and ticketing adjoining pits for men house went because it was the weakest who had been comrades until the fate- point in the structure, and it was for-

buried and the grave alongside stands Scores of widows and children thronged the cemetery all day. In many cases the bereaved had not been permitted to see the remains and the

There were innumerable cases little children too young to understand endeavoring to comfort, but its own sorrow to realize the affliction The explosion has demonstrated one and need of solace of the other.

MAKING MINE MORE SAFE.

Since midnight on Saturday the efforts of the men engaged on the work has been along the line of making the mine more safe for them in their mission of reclaiming the bodies, as it has since been shown that nothing in the shape of timber has been left in the vicinity of the exn. That no accidents have happened so far is due solely to the excellent roof of the mine. Considerable difficulty was encountered during the earlier hours of the morning, as the gas was very oppressive, but upor whole very good progress was made. The total advance made by the rescue party up to 6 o'clock this even ing was 300 feet, but this brings them fully 3000 feet into the mine, and they are now practically up to the face of the workings in the No. 2, the one in which the explosion is believed to have occurred. Of the remaining distance to be traveresed before the mine work ings can be said to be thoroughly ex plored it is estimated that 1500 feet will cover it. The rescue party is now close to one of the rooms in which a number of the men were working, and it is fully expected that at least 30 bodies will be taken out during the course of the evening or early tomor row morning.

60 TO 100 REMAIN IN MINE.

be cut down. Some 51 bodies were out prisoned comrades. In the first reports present no exact check upon the num- close proximity to a number of others ber of men at work available. Of the that they had heard the explosion ar men working as miners, that is, the were leading the men out of the mine tract system, the check upon them is the lifting of their tallies before they with the fire bosses were there because enter the mine to go on shift. This list of tallies has not yet been made up by the clerk who has charge of it, gether to while the idle moments. and even if it were made up it would not be a safe list of the dead, since it not infrequently happens that one man takes another's shift for him. Of the men who were working by the day the check upon them is the time book of the overman. When the body of W. H. Brearly was recovered it was thought that he had completed the list of the dead men at work, but it is now evident that he had not made a complete round of the mine at the time the explosion occurred and his record is therefore incomplete. The officers of the coal company concede that the loss of life may reach to 110, and it may be found to be nearer to this figure than the 150 which is set by some

OTHER NAMES GIVEN.

evening were: HENRY HAWKINS E. A. BROWN. ALBION CARBON.

GEORGE RUTLEDGE.

STENCH IS AWFUL. No. 2 mine at the time of the explosion, and the stench arising from their carcasses this morning was overpower- a crowd swollen to fully 600, and th ing. An effort was made to get rid of accused was forthwith hustled through them by eating them up with lime, the principal streets of the town am but this proved too slow and finally it the jeers of all. At 11 o'clock the crow tainty that their relatives are dead, siderable heat and are in an advanced corpse is brought out of the mine, and also largely the case with the miners' hodies that are now being met with. sary to perfect the funeral arrange- One of those recovered early this ments and have a start made for the morning was so badly mangled that it cemetery. Thus it happens that the was only by the shreds of clothing house that is missed today wears its clinging to it that identification was possible. In another instance of one of the boys recovered the force of the explosion had been so great that there was not a shred of clothing remaining on the body save the leather belt which the victim had worn.

BODIES BADLY MUTILATED.

the time of the explosion is also shown by the severe burning of several of the bodies that have been recovered within the last few hours. The faces made in the underground workings, and hands of the victims are also shot have demonstrated beyond a doubt full of fine rock and coal dust, and prepreciated. The victims are to sent a most revolting appearance, even a cemetery of their own. It forms after they have been cleaned upin the wash house. It is doubtless the realiza- ably at a point about 3000 feet from tion of the fact that the bodies will be the entrance. By 7 o'clock last evening found to be badly mangled and burned that has caused those in charge of the recovered and the tunnel stopped at a relief to change their procedure and point about 3000 feet in and also at the have the remains coffined as soon as they are brought out of the mine in- the tunnel is because it is desired to stead of bringing them to Fernie on stretchers. A carload of coffins was lower No. 2. taken up to the mine this evening.

CAUSE OF EXPLOSION NOT

KNOWN. There are the usual number of nar row escapes, but none of those who did escape know anything of the where abouts or the origin of the explosio The arrangements that have been or its cause, and those who did are all

There was little of the spectacular and social ties have been observed in the explosion save the blowing off as far as possible. In one group there of the roof of the fan house. This was volley of coal dust and fine particle of coal and rock. The roof in the fan ful Thursday night which carried all tunate it was so, for it gave the ex- Stockton, England.

off into eternity. In some cases one of plosion a vent without working any the bodies has been recovered and injury to the fan itself, which did not stop working for an instant. The value F OF IMPORTANCE ticketed and waiting for the other. of this was important, in that it secured the clearing of the mine of gases much sooner than could otherwise have been attained. The blowing off of the roof of the fan house was witnessed by a number of persons in the company boarding house at the mine. They say the force of the explosion was so great that the roof went up until it did not appear to be any larger than a man's hand, and was followed immediately after by a column of fire and coal dust each family appeared to be too full of and small pieces of coal, which lasted several minutes.

ATTRIBUTED TO MACHINES The miners generally attribute the explosion to the use of machines in

blasts of powder. These machines while used in other properties with comparative safety. are held by the miners to be dangerous

the mine, which occasions heavy

in a mine such as the No. 2. MINERS WILL SMOKE.

There is another probable cause, and one which is held by many in view of past experiences. This is that the ex-plosion was caused in the first instance some of the foreign miners smok ing in the mine and lighting matches It is said that there have been a number of convictions in the local stipendlary magistrate's courts for this ofand that in nearly all, if not all of the cases proven, the offender were the foreigners. If this was the cause it will never be possible to prove it, but if the explosion was caused by the machines it is said that it will be indicated by the shape the machines are in when they are reached.

ABOUT THE FOREIGN MINERS. One matter which has been widely mmented upon was the action of the foreign miners after the explosion. While the people of the town wer climbing the mountain, having missed the train, to be of some assistance to the imprisoned, they were all foreigners who were making their way down, As to the great loss of life there ap- the English-speaking miners almost to pears no prospect whatever that it will a man remaining to assist their imby 6 o'clock this evening. Of those of the disaster it was given out that still remaining in the mine the estimate from the position in which the bodies varies from 60 to 100. There is at of the two fire bosses were found in men who were working upon the con- This idea, heroic as it is, is now said to be incorrect, and that the men found they were short of cars, and that follow ing their usual custom had met to

A THOUGHTLESS REMARK.

There was an exciting time in town this evening and for a time it was feared that there would be a breach of the peace. It appears that when the news of the frightful calamity at the mine was first brought to the town, s provincial policeman named Stevens on hearing that there were 150 men killed at the mine made the thoughtless remark that it was a pity there were not another 150 killed. The remark did not come to the ears of the miners un til this evening, when they heard th evidence of the men who had heard Ste vens make the remark. They ther marched in a body fully 300 strong to the recreation grounds in the center of the town and calling upon Chief Constable Barnes laid the case before OTHER NAMES GIVEN.

him in the presence of the accuse
The names of those whose bodies Stevens and demanded that he forth were recovered before 6 o'clock this with be ordered out of town. The chief endeavored to reason with the angry cused a fair trial, but the men were all in a high state of excitement over their sufferings and would not listen to what the chief had to say. They insisted upon the accused leaving town forth with, and in order to prevent a wors There were a number of horses in fate happening to him the police of verdict was received with cheers from

FERNIE, B. C., May 26 .- The rescu work proceeded slowly but satisfac torily at the mines today, some seven bodies being recovered since last report, making a total of 59 up to date. The ever-present gas is greatly delaying operations, and it will be quite fortnight ere all are removed.

The bodies now being reached are badly crushed and broken, and hereafter immediate burial will be imperative. The funeral trains are discharging their ghastly burdens directly at the little cemetery.

FERNIE, B. C., May 27.—Careful and conservative checking of information from all sources now leads to the explosion at the Crow's Nest Pass Coal company's mines at 151, and up The presence of fire in the mine at till midnight last night but 50 bodies Owen, son of fore-going; George Beav

had been recovered. Explorations, which have so far been made in the underground workings, that the explosion took place at some point in the workings of No. 2, probexit. The reason for this stoppage of clear the gas from the workings of

BODIES RECOVERED. Following is a list of the names of the men whose bodies have so far been

Steven Morgan. William Robertson. Boy, widowed mother. John Leadbeater, family, Lethbridge Frank Salters. John R. McLeod, Nanaimo Thomas Fearful, Sr., wife and family

Fernie, from Montana.

The mas Fearful, Jr. Thomas Johnson. W. H. Brearly, Overman, single, from

TO ROSSLAND

A report was current yesterish Columbia Bullion Extraction Company, Limited, located at Silica, a mile and a half south formation is obtainable.

It is generally known that the War Eagle and Centre Star mines have had under consideration for a long period the adoption of a process of reduction more economical in its operation than the ordinary smelting process and the incidental division of profits with the custom smelter, so that the rumor carries weight in the minds of many.

The Silica plant was built to treat Rossland ores by a cyaniding process, and the experiments conducted there from time to time were claimed to have given excellent results. Operations on a large scale have never been carried on at Silica, so that the plant is practically as good as the day it was installed. The last work done at the Silica. plant was the treatment of a 100-ton test shipment of ore from the Tamarack mine, and it was demonstrated that the process secured as large a percentage of values from that ore as could be treatment.

Joseph Tuka, Italian, wife in Italy. John C. Korman, Ronald Jones. Walter Wright.

Thomas Glover, wife and six children n Fernie. James Cartledge.

M. J. Fleming, from Red Lodge,

Thomas Stevens, wife and family. John Karneey, from Nelson.

Tony Mutzo. William Neace

n Fernie. John Zelonica. John Welch. Amos Buck. Antonio Frederico. Edgar Reid. J. Flora. Phillip Schroeda Andy Postrosh. John Krevats, bo Rennie McMillan, boy.

on the C. P. R. out of Kamloops. Albin Carlser George Rutledge.

Matteo Frederico, unknown Italian

In addition to the above list the man agement of the mine have the following tor was in the neighborhood of Vernames of the men known to have been in the mine at the time of the explosion Robert Lamb, fire boss, married man, single. Staffordshire: Andrew Paterson, single; W. J. Davis, married; Joseph Hobus, Steve Sofsas, John Matulick, Joe Mataga, Mike Baks, boy: Steve Valeyti, boy, widowed mother Ed Farley, Clare Ellyn, married; Frank Alexander Featherstone single; Matt Maughney, single; Jes Wheeler, single: John Scederovich, H. Hartley, William McDonald, boy, father and mother in Nelson: James Dickson, Thomas Craig, A. J. Davis, married; S. J. Fish, single; Alex Bodi, Steve Rasko, Angus Gunn, Mike Kurator, N Rosario, A. M. Marchant, Andrew Angelo, F. Fredereco, Frank Lewis, single; Malcolm McLeod, wife and eight childplacing of the number of killed by the ren, in Nova Scotia; James Wilson, Jr. mother now here; John Stewart, from Nova Scotia; John Owen, William er, wife and family in Fernie; Alexan clough, Thorpe brothers, two.

FOR FERNIE

The Fernie relief fund was swelled yesterday by a contribution of \$50 from the corporation. Printed subscription lists I have been distributed over the city, and returns from these will \$ doubtless commence to come in at an early date.

aggregate \$675.

day that the War Eagle and Centre Star mines had closed a deal for the purchase of the Silica reduction works and the concessions owned by the Britof this city, but no definite in-

secured by any other system of

Andrew Hoven.

Owen Holmes. William Ferguson.

Sam Hand, from Staffordshire, Eng-

John Hughes. James McIntyre. Harry Wilson, boy.

William McPhail, father and mother

John Hawley. E. A. Brown, father of an engineer

Harry Hawkins. Harry Hawkins, Cambridgeshire. William Love, Montana. Joe Velgi.

OTHER VICTIMS.

vith one child, Nanaimo; George Beach, son of former manager, father and der Walker, Joe Shelling, Aaron Col-

SUFFERERS

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HOW BOILER INSPECTION ACT WORKS

The Velvet Mine Closed Down For More Than a Week--Manager Telegraphing For Elusive Inspectors.

The latest example of the way in then wired to the chief boiler inspector,

petent boiler master could easily re- engineer to make repairs and then repair it, but the law must be obeyed. . port. Here was a sort of dilema. Were A special messenger was at once sent the more or less definite instructions of into Rossland for a boiler maker and a bricklayer to do the necessary repairs. These went out post-haste, but when the engineer saw that the repairs tions? The safe solution seemed to be ng the shell of the boiler, to get in touc he refused to touch it without the boil- tor and have him see things for himer inspector's sanction, as he had had self, or explain the situation if he could previous experience of the operation not come. But in answer to the manof the Act, which was far from bene- ager's wire to Revelstoke as directed ficial from the owner's point of view. came the reply message, "not delivered, The manager thereupon at once wrote whreabouts not known." The telegraph and telegraphed to the inspector and company was instructed to make best the telegraph company that the inspec- legislation.

which existing legislation hampers and Victoria, stating circumstances and which existing legislation hampers and asking if he could not authorize local injures mining operations, is attribused to the Boiler Inspection Act which mine was shut down and company sufwas passed last year, notwithstanding fering daily heavy loss. The special mesthe earnest protest of several mine- senger who took that wire in brought the earnest protest of several mine-owners. A trifling accident to a boiler trict inspector, instructing that repairs at the Velvet mine has necessitated be done in a particular way, which inthe closing down of the mine for the volved further considerable delay and last week, while the manager has been which was, according to the manager, telegraphing all over the country to unnecessary at best. In the inspector's get the resident inspector, who alone is telegram he said reply Revelstoke. So authorized to supervise the repairs. the manager wired him to that address Section 31 of the Act provides that "On in reference to his instructions and the occurrence of an accident to any asking him to come over. Meantime boiler or engine or any part of same, another message came from telegraph the engineer in charge shall report such operator at Victoria re wire to chief accident in writing to the inspector in inspector, saying message not delivwhose jurisdiction it took place, or in ered, as latter was at New Westminster default the inspector may cancel his and asking authority to forward. This More than a week ago a small blister on the second day after date of rewas observable in the boiler. Any com- quest from manager, authorizing local

was given and the reply came to hand A special messenger was at once sent the more or less definite instructions of with the district inspecreceived a reply from the telegraph efforts to get him, and to try Vernon as company that the message had not the place from which he had telegraphed. een delivered, as the inspector was And so another day's loss to the comsomewhere about Kamloops, but they pany and the employees, who were would try to find him and deliver the thrown out of work, was fruitlessly message. Next day came word from sacrificed to red tape and vexatious

Mr. Sorenson, the manager of the non, and it would require a special Velvet mine, does not blame Mr. Madinessenger to get the message delivered. gan, the inspector, in the least for the This message had to be sent out by above exasperating incident, but he rider to the mine and answer was sent does feel that his company, and the in authorizing special messenger and miners who have been laid off work to continue efforts till they found him. by such a piece of legislative bungling, Four days elapsed and the manager have good ground for loud complaint.

WILL PAY EXPENSES

CROW'S NEST COAL COMPANY DI-RECTORS REFUTE CERTAIN STATEMENTS.

WAS INSPECTED BY GOVERN-MENT INSPECTOR.

Nest Coal Company directors authorize to prevent the catastrophe, he spoke the statement that the company will with contempt of the danger of minpay all funeral expenses, relieve against ers. As an illustration of this he menimmediate want and suffering, and pro- tioned that in the month of March he vide permanently against any destitu- had received a report from the inspection. They state that so far the cause tor that nine men had been found in of the explosion is not known, but that the mines with pipes and tobacco, the day preceding the accident the while five had been found with matchmines were inspected by Government es, in contravention of the law. The Mine Inspector Adolphus Dick, who latter were prosecuted, but he express-

to the mines being dangerous and re- tributable to Providence on the careporting previous explosions and assigning various causes for the explosion ald not be believed. This is the first explosion that has taken place at the mines. Men were recently fined by the who had failed to pass the examining magistrate at the instance of the comacco being found upon them at the pany for taking matches into the mines, time. The safety lamps can only be the accident was due to carelessness opened by magnets.

mediately commenced upon the old in this province was exceeded by that scale, so that the miners may resume of any civilized country. It was a their occupations at an early date.

J. L. Brown, representing the Inland Cigar Factory of Kamloops, arrived explosion was due to the explosion of in town last night.

DISCUSSED IN THE HOUSE.

The Fernie Disaster Caused Hot Words Yesterday Afternoon. (Special to The Miner.)

VICTORIA, B. C., May 26.-The Fer-

nie disaster caused hot words in the British Columbia house this afternoon. E. C. Smith, member for the district, DAY PRECEDING ACCIDENT MINE asked the government for \$50,000 for the sufferers, and Colonel Prior, the minister of mines, said the government had sent \$5000 and would send an additional \$5000 if necessary. After dwelling on the precautions the government TORONTO, Ont., May 26.-The Crow's inspector and the company had taken issued his written certificate that the ed the opinion that the accident was mines were in excellent condition. due, not to the company's or govern-Inaccurate telegrams from the west as ment's lack of inspection, but was at-

lessness of the men. J. H. Hawthorntwaite, the labor and miners' representative, resented this, and said he was informed that 36 men board for mines had been sent to the Very little damage has been done to the mines, and when the work of rescue is completed operations can be imshame and something had to be done

to stop the holocaust. Colonel Prior said he believed the coal dust due to a blowout shot.

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LONDON, June the house of comr with a brilliant dience as when treasury, and go the house, A. J. this afternoon cluded with the An hour before large crowd, on W cheered the noted larly the colonis Chamberlain, who ly from the co broad smile on ! Long before the galleries of th Joseph H. Choa tary of the emba and many mem patiently waited ment of questions ally large number grim, aristocrati packed. Noticea end of the dram

GREAT Mr. Chamberla both received a walked to their lain's ovation b enthusiastic of The period of

to an end. Am broken a few plause, such as seldom hears, Mr in South Africa reference to the hit of the day. salvo of "hears, from the galler which refused to As the liberal rlainer the che side of the ho the opposition's

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LONDON. went to the l peace statem Salisbury. The