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March 30.-John J. Jesmigration agent, a pio-Columbia, who crossed oast in 1860, via what today from apoplexy.

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ABLE PROJECT.

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ril 1.-The steamer Quasurvey of the coast for Pacific cable, has reerstood that a more fa inding than that at San Barciay Sound and that go to Australia by the day to select a landing ern colonies. The conteamer, larger than any tons of cable for the to the Fiji islands.

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MacPherson, Sutherland en formed, with three Vancouver. stewart of the Vancou-

TENDANTS RESIGN

Westminster Respecting the Superintendent.

ril 1.-(Special.)-Thirnave resigned their posincial asylum at New nemorial has been sent secretary giving details ong put upon us," as y. They have grievances and disliked the manner they were treated by intendent, Dr. Man-

# ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER.

ROSSLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1901

Sixth Year, Number 24

# RAILWAY COMPETITION ENDORSED

Public Meeting Last Night Adopts a Resolution Declaring for an Independent Coast-Kootenay Line, So Safeguarded That it Cannot be Acequired by C. P. R .--**Prominent Citizens** Speak.

liance with the Canadian Pacific railroad

Two Dollars a Year

Union hall and the sentiments of the the entire province would derive marked speakers were warmly applauded throughing the object of the meeting. He introduced Mr. Smith Curtis, M. P. P., as took good care not to insert the restriction of instances of the beneficial effects actions imposed upon other applicants. If Mayor Lalonde presided, brieflyexplainthe first speaker. Mr. Curtis in opening his remarks observed that not in many years had the railway situation ed the importance and interest which it had today. There have been ria, withal the government thus far had penditure of \$15,000,000 within three years, failed to intimate its real attitude toward It was understood that although them. It was understood to pass, some of them might be allowed to pass, the evidence of its intentions respecting the evidence of its intentions respecting ers, etc., he estimated that not less than the evidence of its intentions respecting others only leaked out piecemeal to various deputations. This situation equally as well as to the Crow's Nest Southern and enrich all the pioneers. Labor would railway. He condemned the government for failing to take the public into its ing change of sentiment prevailing in the coast cities respecting the wisdom of establishing railway competition with the interior. He recalled the fact that a few years ago the Victoria board of trade had opposed the entrance of Mr.

In the 100d products of the on account of the condition of the roads, and the likelihood of not being able to ship for the next 60 or 90 days. This was done under the direction of Mr. George done under the direction of Mr. George days. Personally he did not care to be managing director, and the board of directors. The following destance of the serious consequences of a strike thrust upon it at that time. It is understood that the Miners' union ship for the next 60 or 90 days. This was not to exceed 600 members in good to be received from specific and in view of the serious consequences of a strike thrust upon it at that time. It is understood that the Miners' union ship for the next 60 or 90 days. This was not to exceed 600 members in good to be received from specific and the likelihood of not being able to ship for the next 60 or 90 days. This was not to exceed 600 members in good to be received from specific arrange. trade had opposed the entrance of Mr. Corbin into the Boundary country and ment with the Great Northern railway.

As an instance of the conditions which the resources of the Kootenays. This, he declared, formed a marked coatrast to a recent vote of the people in Victoria when they carried a proposition for a railway to Chiliwack with provision for ferry connection with the island and a stipulation that a working arrangement be effected with the Great Northern railway. The reening in Victoria new wils East the representatives should resign it they failed to support a competitive line. He expressed the belief that there was no on this question prevailing throughout the interior. To various deputations the toward any enterprise tending to develop prevailed where a mono, oly existed he resources of the province, he quoted a few and about the unanimity of sentiment on this question prevailing throughout the interior. To various deputations the interior. To various deputations the interior in replying to them said that he best bargain in the interests of the country. He prace would be at the rate of 1,500,000 tons, jet by the interior, being merely content to obtain what he considered that the was not out for competition, being merely content to obtain what he considered that the C.P.R. had are considered that the C.P.R. had are considered that the C.P.R. had are considered that the considered that they were clearly obtained all that they were clear them exceeded \$136,000,000. It should be moved the following resolution: borne in mind that while Mr. Dunsmuir moved the following resolution: Resolved, That it being assumed the more or less business relations with the provincial government will not build the direct Coast-Kootenay railway as a public C.P.R. Mr. Curtis considered this a very arbitrary method of disposing of so momentous a question. The people, after all, had to pay the subsidies and their wishes and representations should be listened to.
It was his belief that Dunsmuir would have to give way, or else retire from office. This was not a party question and it gratified him to find out that

some of his Conservative opponents were petition. If the present government tailed to do its duty these people he had referred to could consistently work for the establishment of a new government which would grant the relief sought for. Every-body knew his (the speaker's) views on the question of government ownership of railways, views that in the last election had failed to meet the approval of the electorate. Now the country was face to face with a question of railway compe tition. Quoting from Shakespeare about 'time and tide," Mr. Curtis said the great opportunity which now presented itself should be embraced, as no such opportunity might arise for years to come.

history. Any neglect on its part might mean ten years' delay. Mr. Curtis pointed out that the finance minister justified the increase in the poll the ground that there was not sufficient revenue to meet all demands, not deny that he had a selfish motive in This course he considered very illogical. favoring a policy which would result in As the principle of taxing according to one's ability to pay was not followed out, and besides the government had a ready remedy at hand if it chose to apply it. instanced the Crow's Nest railway project and the prospective development of the mines if the legislature granted the charter now being sought for. Beyond a doubt the establishment of a railway connection with the Great Northern would result within three years in a daily output of 10,000 tons of coal, thus giving the government a revenue of \$300,000 per annum more, and indirectly \$200,000 more than it now has. Withal, both the government and the C.P.R. were

With no uncertain sound Rossland de-clared last evening for railway competition ested Rossland, the nerve centre of the between the coast and the Kootenays. mining districts. Stimulation in any secbetween the contangling connection or altion would be sure to coact here. If the Crow's Nest people expended \$2,000,000 A large and enthusiastic audience attend-ted the public meting held in Miners' or \$3,000,550 in building the road and as much more in machinery and smelters, his own railway, but at the same time a competing line from coast to complished by persistent agitation. Then Kootenay subsidized by the gov- he took up the question of railway comernment, with a traffic arrangement with petition, entered into the subject exthe Great Northern, were secured it would haustively and drew a bright picture of mean that the C.P.R. would also have to what it would accomplish for the entire build a through line. This meant the ex- province, provided the government did besides the construction of a railway on plauded. Vancouver island. Then there were other The of years had elapsed. The resulting good times would stimulate the mining industry Evening Star Ceases Operations Until also derive marked benefits and labor troubles would be unheard of. He estimated that if the food products of the on account of the condition of the roads, mated that if the food products of the condition of the roads, mated that if the food products of the condition of the roads, mated that if the food products of the condition of the roads, mated that if the food products of the condition of the roads, mated that if the food products of the condition of the roads, mated that if the food products of the condition of the roads, mated that if the food products of the condition of the roads, mated that if the food products of the condition of the roads, mated that if the food products of the condition of the roads, mated that if the food products of the condition of the roads, mated that if the food products of the condition of the roads, mated that if the food products of the condition of the roads, mated that if the food products of the condition of the roads, mated that if the food products of the condition of the roads, mated that if the food products of the condition of the roads, mated the condition of the roads, mated the condition of the roads, mated the condition of the roads, materials are conditionally as the condition of the roads, materials are conditionally as the condition of the roads, materials are conditionally as the condition of the roads, materials are conditionally as the condition of the roads, and the roads, and the roads are conditionally as the condition of the roads, and the roads are conditionally as secured competition and a traffic arrange- patch

> phatic opinion of this meeting that such subsidy should go only to a competitive line entirely independent of the C.P.R. with provisions absolutely preventing any amalgamation with or control by the R.; also that such railway sho tended at least as far as the Boundary at Cascade, and that it is the imperative duty of the government in the interest of the country to have such railway begun this spring, and pushed to comp the earliest possible date, and that copies of this resolution be forwarded to the members of the Provincial government at

Victoria forthwath.

After paying a tribute to Mr. Curtis, the speaker pointed out that Premier Dunsmuir was arrogating to himself exceptional authority in proposing to be the judge of what should constitute the best terms for the province in regard to the proposed Coast-Kootenay railway. Possibly a bargain which might possess temporary advantages would in the long run prove The country had been enjoying a period of expansion and was now on the crest of the wave. He, therefore, believed that no time should be lost in hastening the ent issue was not one of party politics. construction of railways, especially when Every Canadian was proud of the C.P.R the conditions were so favorable. Any as a national undertaking, but he saw no nation into how would result in a delay of five or six years and thus the dream of mining development and competitive railways would not soon be realized. Business conditions at the coast at present stimulated the cutout of ore and converting the constant of the C.P.R. as a national undertaking, but he saw no reason why people should worship it as five and converting the coast at present stimulated the cutout of ore and converting the coast at present stimulated the cutout of ore and converting the coast at present stimulated the cutout of ore and converting the coast at present stimulated the cutout of ore and converting the coast at present stimulated the cutout of ore and converting the coast at present stimulated the cutout of ore and converting the coast at present stimulated the cutout of ore and converting the coast at present stimulated the cutout of the cuto ness conditions at the coast at present stimplated the output of ore, and competi-

were not any too favorable. If the gov- tion in smelting had also been of advan ernment did its duty the country would tage.

Soon enjoy the greatest boom in its Mr. J. B. McArthur, in seconding the soon enjoy the greatest boom in its resolution, said he telt deeply interested in the railway question. The C.P.R. officials had informed him that he was taking a very selfish view simply because he was working in his own interest. He did not deny that he had a selfish motive in developing our enormous mineral resources and in greatly adding to our population. He had interests in various districts, including the Bounday and the Similkameen. and all of them would be greatly benefited by railway competition. The transportation question in Canada now transcen all other issues in importance. As an il-lustration of progressive ideas he went on to show the wise steps adopted by the Ontario government in connecting New Ontario with the older section of the province by a railway free from combination C.P.R. or Grand Trunk. In Manitoba, the C.P.R. made a better of-

dare accept it so strong was public sentthe MINE MANAGERS TALK I taink, however, that the men who,
by their votes, turned down the professional agitator on last Monday, may be to cents per busned on grain to Port arthur proved futile. However, as soon as the Canada Northern made an other lo-cent rate as the basis of a bargain. The same question must be sorved in this province. The people were fully convinced of the benehts of ranway com petition. The farmers in certain dis-tricts of the province were unable to send their products into the mining districts owing to the prohibitory rate of the C.P.R., but when they organized the government was compelled to intervene between the mine managers and the mine and thus secure them relief. The pres-ent time was very opportune as a great tion of allowing walking delegates to visit a prosperous community of seven or American rallway was knocking at the the mines during working hours and ques-American railway was knocking at the door of British Columbia asking to come in to build railways and to open up the country. Next year he might not be so willing, hence it behooved the government to act promptly. After dectaring for an independent line so safeguarded that the C.P.R. could not seem a during working hours and question the workmen as to their union principles, it seemed desirable on the part of the most promising dry or propositions in British Columbia.

The group of mines has had quite a history since the first ledge was struck. The group was originally located by John principal mines in regard to the matter generally and the threatened trouble which has been that the C.P.R. could not acquire ... later Mr. McArthur said the C.P.R. could so fortunately averted. well afford to extend their own line to

the coest at their own expense. Mr. Curtis then said that any independent railway chartered by the governnent should be compelled to enter into a working agreement with the Great North-

ern railway. James M. Martin followed in a very complished by persistent agitation. Then its duty. His remarks were warmly ap-

The chairman then submitted the reso necessary roads and branches. With the lution which was adopted amid much

TEMPORARILY SHUT DOWN.

the ore still carries values which, under reasonably good transportation and smelting facilities, would make it profitable to mine, and we hope to hear that the returns will well reward Mr. Bruce for the splendid enterprise he has shown in the development of this property in the face of great difficulties. Mr. Bruce informs us that the drop in lead means a forms us that the drop in lead means a strike, not to reopen the mines except things a little more seriously in municary in the still carries values which, under the pass on without stating that during my visit to London last fall, this matter was fully canvassed with the directors of these companies. And my instructions at that time backets that under the conditions that obtained in these mines, no increase of the wages now paid would be permitted.

March 9th, one smelted interesting method of taking a secret ballot has been introduced into the Ross-band union. I have heard of empty cigar boxes being put to all manner of uses, but I have never before heard of their being used as bailot boxes to decide the face of a community. We treat these face of a community. We treat these face of great difficulties. Mr. Bruce informs us that the drop in lead means a loss of \$14,000 a ton on the oreshipped a strike, not to reopen the mines except this season from the Paradise mine.

SMELITER FOR MIDWAY. Reported That Mr. James Breen Has

Reached a Decision. Spokane, Wash., April 10.-(Special.)-

Death of Mr. J. C. McLagan.

Vancouver, April 10 .- (Special.) - Mr. J. fer than the Great Northern or Mann & C. McLagan, editor and proprietor of the Mackenzie, but the government did not World, died this afternoon.

INTERVIEWS REGARDING THE RE-CENT THREATENED ... UBLE.

What Mr. Bernard Macdonald, of the Le Roi, and Mr. Edmund Kirby, of the War Eagle, Etc., Say.

In view of the publicity wnich hes been

A representative of the Miner, consequently, made a point of calling u Mr. Bernard Macdonald, manager of the B.A.C. companies, and Mr. E. B. Kirby, manager for the War Eagle and Centre Mr. Macdonald, when asked what he

had to say regarding the matter, said: If you will allow me to analyze the vote effective speech in which he cited a score cast on the occasion to which you refer and make a few remarks on the general situation, as indicated thereby, I am quite

willing to say what I think. The voting for and against the propotion to strike was conducted by open poll in the Miners' Union hall during the entire day of the 8th inst., so that all the memters in that body, working on the various shifts in the mines, had an opportunity to east their vote. The result of that voting, as is now currently reported, was that a total of 389 votes were cast, of which 277 were in favor of the strike and 112 against

If the statement that there were lacking only twelve votes to have carried the proposition is true, it may be seen just The Evening Star yesterday closed down near this community came to having a account of the condition of the roads, the disastrous consequences of a strike

patch was received from Spokane directing that the mine be shut down:

Spokane, Wash., April 6.—Mr. C. P.
Chamberlain, Rossiand, B. C. At a meeting of the directors held here tonight it neglecting to cast their vote, unless it be was resolved to shut down the Evening that they are made up of the conservative.

at a reduced scale of wages commensurate with the reduced hurs of work imposed by the Eight-Hour law. These instructions were recently reaffirmed by cable.

It is needless to say that had the re-

cent attempt to bring on the strike been successful and the mines closed down in consequence, these instructions would have to be carried out to the letter, if It is stated here on good authority that Mr. James Breen of the Dominion Copper company, operating the Brooklyn and wages of their employes unless forced to Stemwinder properties at Phoenix, has do it by the harassing exactions of condecided to locate his proposed smelter at Midway, B. C., and that he will leave hearth of Chicago in the control of the cont decided to locate his proposed smelter at Midway, B. C., and that he will leave shortly for Chicago in order to place the order for the machinery. His contention is that by locating at Midway he will be in the centre of a large mining territory and be as well situated in regard to the mines on the American side as the american of the mines on the American side as the american of the mines on the American side as the american of the first of the successful in this, there must be peace. The honest, conservative workmen must be freed from the hulldozing method. to be successful in this, there must be peace. The honest, conservative workmen must be freed from the bulldozing methods of the Walking Delegate. The mines must be allowed to operate without these periodical attempts to scatter our most valuable workmen to other fields and destroy the good feeling that should exist between the management and the men.

In the mediately.

Spokane, Wash., April 10.—(Special.)—
The work of construction on Jim Hill's that excellent progress is being made with the installation of the ten-stamp mill and the installation of the ten-stamp mill and the installation of the ten-stamp mill and the thority, will be commenced at Marcus within a fortnight. There is a rumor that between the management and the men.

trusted to keep him from doing further

ischief in this camp. The manager of the War Eagle and Centre Star mines was then seen.

Mr. Kirby stated that he was of cours

pleased to learn that the miners had de: The Group Carries Dry Ore of a High cided in favor of peace, although if the decision had been otherwise the War Eagle and Centre Star companies were quite prepared to resist further demands to the last extremity and close down the mines for an indefinite perical

He went on to say that the occurrence of the past week certa. 1'y presented a of Montreal by C. H. Fisher, representing vivid object lesson on the peril to which a Spokane syndicate. The Fisher Maiden opinion in regard to the matter generally a strange commentary on human affairs and the threatened trouble which has been when eight thousand people who, if policel, would declare by an overwhelming majority that they wanted nothing but peace and the steady growth of industry to find themselves under the tyranny of a little group of halt a dozen men who colly decide for their own ends to wreck the affairs of the entire population. Such 's the ominous power exected by the little circle that this mass of people with all themselves powerless 'o resist and are of Montreal bought the group and cleared compelled to meekly bow their necks to the title. its autocratic will.

its autocratic will.

Look at the situation. After one year of disastrous struggle throughout the work will resume about the lst of May knotenays and an impending conflict in Rossland, the mere prospect of which Rossland, the mere prospect of which

men with grievances, imaginary or real, frank Watson, manager, but no sane men think of resorting to the desperate expedient of a labor wa: SIMILKAMEEN & except upon issues of the most vital importance and conditions which are unendurable. As a matter of fact, nothing of the kind exists here. There is not a man in Rossland who doles not know in worth the breath wasted upon them. The overwhelming majority of the 1.200 men now employed upon this hill have gond sense and are opposed to a strike and during the past week have been in a prospect of a prolonged struggle, but they are the composition to the rapid our mouths in opposition to the rapid and scab, and persecuted whetever we go." Hence we have had to witness the spectacle of a town and 1,400 working people of whom about 600 are claimed to lelong to the union endangered by a little group of wreckers who are determined by any and all methods to invent the necessary grievances and force a strike.

tier abroad? There is no reason. The third level and in other places white, can be taken out and used for the trict abroad? There is no reason. The trict abroad? There is no reason abroad to the divide the trict abroad? There is no reason. The trict abroad? There is no reason abroad to the divide the trict abroad? The reason abload and the trict abroad? The reason and into the trict abroad and the trict abroad? The reason and into the trict abroad and the trict abroad? The reason and the reason abload and the trict abroad? The reason and trict abroad and the trict abroad? The reason and trict abroad and the trict abroad and the trict abroad and the trict abroad? The reason and trict abroad and the trict abroad? The reason and trict abroad and the trict abroad? The reason and trict abroad and the trict abroad? The reason and trict abroad and the trict abroad? The reason and trict abroad and trict abro

off to one man or to destroy the ballots immediately after the vote is counted. but one learns a great deal in this quickly advancing age."

TO TAP REPUBLIC.

Jim Hill Is Likely to Begin Work Immediately.

### FISHER MAIDEN GROUP SOLD

ACQUIRED BY A ROSSLAND AND SPOKANE SYNDICATE.

Grade-An Interesting History of the

The Fisher Maiden group of mining claims has been purchased from the Bank

about 200 tons of ore were shipped, which gave smelter returns of 222 ounces in silver and 127-10 per cent lead. Another

shipment gave 324 ounces in silver and 32 5-10 per cent lead. Frank Watson bought the group from the locators in 1895 and formed a company from the leading men of Spokane and Rossland, and expended \$23,000 in development. Difficulties then arose which fintheir property and other interests and ally terminated in litigation, and the Bank

In all there has been expended on the

Rossland, the mere prospect of which prostrated the town, peace was fortunated by restored and for a year all hands have been trying to repair the damage. The mines have been struggling under their accumulation of burdens trying to find some way of making a profit without reducing wages. Miners and merchants have been gradually recovering from the debts incurred a year ago. On every hand from the men at work is heard the earnest wish that there may be no more trouble.

In every body of employees there are men with grievances, imaginary or real, Frank Watson, manager.

SIMILKAMEEN SECTION.

Many There Seeking For Coal and Cop-

The Similkameen country is rapidly com

years ago one used to figure one maper ton charge smelted.

Mr. Thomas James, superintendent of the

# FREE READING ROOM

Woman's Christian Temperance Union Propose Starting One.

### THE OUTLINES OF THE PLAN

A meeting was held in the Methodist church last Friday under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, at which Mrs. Agnew presided, for the purpose of making a start in the direction of a free reading room and meet-

Rev. W. T. Stackhouse gave an outtine of what was purposed. He spoke on the necessity of such an enterprise as the ladies of the W.C.T.U. have in view, showing that about two-thirds of the grown up population of this city are men, who are practically without home influences and environments, and consequently subject to many evil influences to which they would not be exposed were the con ditions different. His plan in brief was as follows: The erection of an institution in a central place in the city containing the following departments: First, a well equipped library and reading room; secalso have departments for school of mines with laboratory, and in connection with tor the benefit of those who desired to win Bowes. A meeting of the above comtake further study in the mining industry and who were unable to do so during the J. L. G. Abbott on Friday evening next. would have night classes organized

In the discussion of these points Mr Stackhouse showed that the scheme was feasible and ought to be carried into efinterested ought to keep this matter be- R. Fitzmorris, who is at the School of fect in the not distant future. fore the public so that the resources of our coming wealthy men might be tapped states that he was recently offered the Institution. The speaker went on to faculty of the school and that he had accepted the position. This is quite an might be taken at the present time look-ing toward the establishment of such an of the Rossland Transfer company, with future the ladies felt that some action Institution; they had therefore decided if they can obtain the necessary funds for about three years. as best they can and by this means furnish a resort for men influences will be not only intellectually helpful but morally helpful as well.

In closing Mr. Stackhouse made reference to the generous way in which Mr. Andrew Carnegie had been disposing of his funds in the establishing of libraries in the various cities of Canada, the United States and Great Britain and thought it he were approached by the city aucori-ties that he would certainly respond with a generous donation for a library for the

Next came a song by the choir. Miss Boise, a young miss, gave a clever and eloquent reading on what the Women's Christian Temperance Union had accom-

Rev. George H. Morden spoke eloquent-ly on the "Rights and Privileges of Womin Christian Work." In discussing this subject he said that among savages the woman was the drudge and ill-treated slave of man and was beaten and abused. Among civilized nations and in modern woman had been better treated and was working rapidly forward to a position of equality with man. She was already his competitor in many lines of work and the so-called master man would have to look to his laurels in many lines. Woman had accomplished much and there were still greater ad ancoment to be made Rev. Mr. Morden then went on to show that women had the ability, the right and the time to enter and carry on the several branches of Christian work; he spoke eloquently of the great good that Florence Nightingale accomplished during the Crimean war for th sick and wounded soldiers. He told what Clara Barton had done for the Americans when they were being prosecuted and Bowel troubles. Only 25c. at Goodeve Bros. and T. R. Morrow's. murdered by the Turks; of what Miss Booth had and was doing in the Salva-tion army for the good of humanity; what Elizabeth Fry accomplished in the way of ameliorating the wretched condition of female prisoners in Newgate. Christian work, he said that women, wives, mothers and daughters were the chief sufferers of the sins of men. They had to remain at home whole the husband or father spent what was needed to sustain them amid scenes of debauch.

Watering them. A few days ago one of to be finally dealt with. The promoters have been shamefully treated. They ask-ed for no subsidy, they were ready to build the line immediately and the government knew it. The treasury of the province is so sadly in need of funds rushed to Col. King's anartments to no to sustain them amid scenes of debauchery. This gave them the right to do what they could to bring about a better state of more a starting discovery and excitedly rushed to Col. King's apartments to notify him that the Allan had been continuously about a better state of more little Ar to the time of more little and the collection of t of morality. As to the time he thought nacular was unintelligible but his manit was a good and beneficial thing to ner was so genuine that the colonel folhave women get out and take an active lowed to the part in religious work. They were too pened. The Chinaman still fields his job. Man's work was confined to a certain number of hours per day, but woman's work was never done. He, therefore, held that it heightened woman often confined to the almost ceaseless that it heightened women and benefited them, morally and physically, to find inhome life and held that she should find time to take part in religious work for these reasons. He declared, however, that woman's greatest sphere and the place where she could exercise the highest influence was in the home, and that the neglect of attending properly to the du-ties of wife and mother had started many a father and son on a downward career In conclusion, he eulogized the idea of a reading room and place of resort for perance Union, now that they had started the task, would be certain to carry

HANDLING BAGGAGE.

dystem Here Better Than It Is in Old Country.

of the C.P.R., was in the city yesterday from Vancouver, which he makes his head quarters. He is making a tour of the ncotenays and along the main line in the interests of his department. In speaking of the system of handling baggage on this continent, and particularly on the railway by which he is employed, Mr. Robinson said that be thought the system was as perfect as could be devised. A passenger perfect as could be devised. A passenger gives up his baggage at the commencement of has journey, receives a check for it, and at the end of the journey, when he returns the check, is given back his belongings. There is no trouble. The direction of a free reading room and meeting place for the young men of the city. It was a very successful meeting. The proceedings were opened by a prayer by Rev. G. H. Mordeu.

Rev. G. H. Mordeu.

Rev. W. Marckhouse gave an outas they leave the matter of handling their baggage entirely to the baggagemen and the express or transfer people, and do not frot over it, being certain that it will come to hand whenever they want it, after it has been checked, if they will only give the thing checked to those who make it as p their checks to those who make it a susiness of handling baggage. up their che

SMOKING CONCERT.

It Will Be Held in Honor of the Volunteers April 25.

ondly, gymnasium with bath rooms at tached; parlors, where the fireside games might be enjoyed; rooms for writing or private conversation; a commodious control of the smoker, held last evening, the fellowprivate conversation; a commodious concert room where entertainment could be furnished at such prices as would be in keeping with the purses of the masses; Abbott, Daniel Thomas, W. J. Rebinson, A. M. Zinn, Wyllie Johnston, Hon. T. M. Daly and Frank Oliver; Refreshments, under the direction of the ladies where the direction of the ladies where the direction of the ladies where the strength and coffee and light refreshments might be net, T. S. Gilmour, J. S. C. Fraser and A. served to those desiring them; he would Klockman; Canvassing and Printing, J. L. Klockman; Canvassing and Printing, J. L. G. Abbett, W. J. Robinson, T. S. Gilmour, J. H. Watson, Mr. Foster, J. E. Taylor, Harry D. Green, J. B. Kerr and Dr. Ed-

Mr. Thomas Fitzmorris of this city is in receipt of a letter from his son, Chas. Mines in Reno, Nevada, in which he position of professor of chemistry in the honor. Young Fitzmorris will be pleas-

To Rush the V., V. & E.

Mr. R. A. Brown of Grand Forks, who in town, reports that apid progress being made with the survey of the V. & E. railway route. He was informe by Mr. Kennedy, the chief engineer, that the line would be built this year from Marcus to Osyoos beyond Camp McKinney. Mr. Brown furnished him with data concerning a route through the Similkameen valley.

Reception to Rev. J. M. Robinson.

In St. Andrew's Presbyterian church Thursday evening the congregation ten-dered a reception to the new pastor, Rev. J. M. Robinson and family. There was a large attendance despite the stormy of his family received a very hearty welof his family received a very hearty welcome, the occasion affording them an opportunity to become acquainted with the congregation. An inthe members of the congregation. An inthe members of the congregation. their way, they will endead the tenesting programme was carried out. their way, they will endead the matter over to another session, and Rev. W. T. Stackhouse delivered an infif the friends of competition become weak if the friends of competition become weak. teresting address and Rev. Mr. Morden also said a few words of welcome. Solos were given by Mr. Foster, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and Mr. W. Martin. Mr. W. M. Wood presided. Rev. Mr. Robinson made a felicitous reply to the addresses. During the evening refreshments were served.

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# A CHAT WITH CURTIS

Mr. R. Robertson, general baggage agent Government is Jockeying With V., V. & E. Railway.

IT FAVORS THE C. P. R. CO.

motors of the Crow's Nest-Southern to Changing Mining Act.

Mr. Smith Curtis, member of the prov beial parliament for this riding, arrived in the city last Saturday from Victoria. The house took a recess for two week and Mr. Curtis took advantage of the opportunity to pay a visit to his constituents to leave their wishes. He was seen by a Miner reporter and when quesmoned as to the railway situation at the capital, he said: "This question is over severnment has failed, up to date, to de-clare finally what it proposes to do with a well-grounded fear that it proposes t hvor the C. P. R. Delegations from vasious parts of the country affected have in the strongest possible way protested against Southern British Columbia being handed over to the C., P. R. monopoly Premier Dunsmuir intimated that a tract might possibly be made with the C. P. R. This hat set 'the heather all held in the city of Victoria, both which were unanimous, regardless of all political party distinctions, in favor of To the Suffering, Desponthe necessary aid being given to secure a competing line, independent of the C. P. R., and making provision against any possible amalgamation with, or control by, the C. P. R. The latter meeting reby, the C. P. R. The latter meeting requested the four city members to resign unless they were prepared to support this proposition, and the three members present-Helmcken, Hall and McPhillips came out squarely for competition. This is an astounding change of opinion in Victoria. Three years ago the Board of Trade there opposed granting a charter to Mr. Corbin and the local legislature memorialized the Dominion government to the same effect. Victoria has awakened, and this recent departure show the new spirit of progress that is ani-mating her and it will make her a great

"Large meetings have been held in Vancouver and throughout the Fraser siver valley, in half a dozen places in East and West Yale and in the Boundary country, all strongly insisting upon a competitive route. I attended a very large and enthusiastic public meeting in Vancouver on Thursday evening and gave an address on the benefits of competition to Southern British Columbia genby the coast cities by a close connection with the Boundary and Kootenay districts. The meeting was entirely in favor tion, and knowing that government own ership could not be got from the present ministry, it was overwhelmly in favor of competition. No one came forward to say a single word on behalf of the 6. P. R. and this is very significant, seeing that that company has enormous inferests and a big payroll in Vancouver. I may be wrong, but I have good reasons for believing that a majority of the sons for believing the sons for believing that a majority of the sons for believing that the sons for believing that a majority of the sons for believing th the opposition in their fight, and Mr. Dunsmuir will either have to carry out their wishes or step down and out. The long recess taken at this time is un-doubtedly with a view to fix up the government fences on this question and avert Take courage poor sufferers; we bring their way, they will endeavor to throw if the friends of competition become weak knieed this may happen. If this is done it will mean a delay that will be disas-trous to all the mining region from the Cascade range to the Boundary country. Were the road begun this spring it would take a year and probably two years or Grand Forks and Cascade. Postponement to another session will mean no compe riding for the next three or three and a

"In taking any action in the house, or on the platform in this railway mat ter I am not speaking for any corpora on, but simply on the principle of the question and any despatches in news papers to the contrary are entirely without foundation and inexcusable."
"How about the Crow's Nest Southern

"This application has been very cav alierly treated by the government. with all the other railway charters, has been thrown over until after the rece other new taxes are being levied and ye it is perfectly certain that were this road built the increased revenue from the coal tax would give far more revenue than these new taxes and that in three year increased coal output would add, directly and indirectly, at least \$500,000 to revenue. It is quite possible that the government will yet impose such condi-

tions that the charter, if granted, will be useless and the province will so lose this large prospective revenue." "Will there be any change in the min-ing laws at this session?"

The placer act has already had a con siderable number of amendments made to it, and just before the recess the Minister of Mines said it was proposed to recast the entire placer act and make Charles O. Brown, journalist, of Duluth, Mann., writes: "I have been a sufferer from throat and nasal catarrh for over years, during which time my head has been stopped up, and my condition truly miserable. Within 15 minutes after using Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder I obtained relief. Three bottles have almost if

making provision for the examination on hiners. The effect of this will probably miners. The effect of this will probably be to largely exclude Orientals from underground workings. The metallic mines inspection act is also being considerably amended by providing for monthly returns from all shipping mines, for additional inspections, and for a new code of signals. I understand that part of the code of signals proposed is not acceptable to the miners, as they know what is needed and they are as anxious as can be to and they are as anxious as can be to avoid accidents," concluded Mr. Curtis.

Mining Stocks in Montreal.

During the past quarter there were 614,-149 mining share traded in on the Mon-treal stock exchange. Of this, War Eagle ranging from \$1.05 to 35 cents. Republic rose to 60 and fell to 25 cents, with trans actions of 228,524 shares. There were only 500 shares of Centre Star dealt in, price having been steady at \$1.05. The sales of Payne reached 114,975, the prices ranging from 60 to 38 cents.

Mining in Summit Camp.

Mr. John Dorsey, manager of the Lake Shore Copper company, operating in Summit camp, passed through here yesterday on his way to Spokane. Mr. Dorsey reports that the main shaft on the Blue Bell has attained a depth of 100 feet, where the ledge was crosscut and found to be fifteen feet wide of good shipping ore. Arrangements are being made to send another shipment to the Granby

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Take notice that I, J. A. Kirk, acting ((as agent for Edward Logan, free miner's certificate No. B 31,354, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the min-

ing recorder for a certificate of improve-ments, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action under section 37, must be comme fore the issuance of such certificate

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

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENT.

Notice.

Esquimalt Fraction mineral claim

situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Kootenay district.

Where located: Adjoining the Palo Alto mineral claim in the south belt.

Take notice that I, Kenneth L, Burnet (agent for Ernest William Liljegran, F. M. C. No. B. 13,610, Louis Blue, F. M. C. No. B. 30,601, Swan Nelson, F. M. C. No. 31,032 and J. F. Travers, F. M. C. No. B 41,205) free miner's certificate as agent for Robert Lemont, free miner's O. No. B 41,205) free miner's certificate
No. B 31,110, intend, sixty days from
the date hereof, to apply to the Mining
Recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a
crown grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action,
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before the issuance of such certificate of
improvements.

Take notice that I, F. A. Wilkin, added,
as agent for Robert Lamont, free miner's
certificate No. B 30,368, intend, sixty days
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ing recurder for a certificate of improvements.

And further take notice that action,
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Dated this seventh day of March, A.

KENNETH L. BURNET

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Notice.

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

Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Bur net, (agent for Louis Linneman, F.M.C. No. B 31038, and Charles Schmidt, F.M.C. No. B 31039), Free Miner's Certificate
No. B 31110, intend, sixty days from the
date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant

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

Dated this 28th day of March, A. D.

KENNETH L. BURNET. 3-28-10t.

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

F. A. WILKIN.

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E. B. Kirby.

work of securing new equipment, of improving the efficiency of labor by the

was then exhausted. The condition of the

mine made it necessary to follow down and expose the main ore shoot as rapidly expose the main of short as hear possible, and every effort has been to this end. The first two under-

takings occupied the first half of the

January 4th of this year.

The plan of deep and large scale development now being carried out is exposing in one year's steady work a length of ore shoot which in the past history veat's Operations Reviewed by Mr. of the mine it has taken five years to develop. The significance of this high-press-THE OUTLOOK ENCOURAGING North Vein.—The level east from the following statistics. The entire production of the mine up to date (i. e., the main shoot only, excluding the small cross vein) is 131,976 tons, with a smelter's gross assay value of \$2,646,612. Adding the present ore reserves (also excluding the cross vein) gives a total production from the main ore shoot of approximately value of \$3,100,000. This is the contents of 754 feet of shoot down to the 6th level. If the new stretch of 624 feet down to the 10th level—averaging rich and poor spots to the 120-foot point the vein is the content of the new terage is five feet to 10th level—averaging rich and poor spots to the 20-foot point the vein is the content of the new terage is five feet to 10th level—averaging rich and poor spots to the 120-foot point the vein is to gether—is as productive, it should contain a smelter's gross assay value of \$2,500,000. ure development will be clear from the following statistics. The entire production with Prospect of Striking Pay Chutes- gross assay value of \$2,646,612. Adding Deep Mining to be Prosecuted - I he Output. The following report of the operations of the War Eagle mine, for the year end ing Dec. 31, 1900, prepared by Mr. Edmund B. Kirby, the general manager, was submitted at the fourth annual meeting of the shareholders, held recently in Toronto: The past year has been devoted to the

the future as it has in the past.

Now that the machinery troubles are over, the mine well equipped, the speed of work doubled, radical economies effectadvancing the development work; which, as explained in the last annual report, pected in the cost of ore reduction; ordinary good fortune, such as there is every reason to expect, is all that is necessary

> Details of Development. Fifth Level-629 feet in depth meas

ured on the vein.

Development work on this level has year, during which time little could be done towards the downward extension of the confined to the north branch west the mine workings. Since that time shaft of the main shaft, the heading having sinking and the opening of new levels been extended to the 425-foot point. In sinking and the opening of new levels have progressed at a rate unequalled in the history of the district. The shaft (Feb. 1st) is 1,307 feet deep, 79 feet below the 9th level. The development below the 9th level. The development to 4 428 feet (below the state of t work of the year amounts to 4,428 feet, foot to the 190-foot point. From the 190including the extension of the main shaft foot point to the 220-foot point, the ore 355 feet. Ore shipments were resumed averages five feet wide and \$17.00 smelt-January 4th of this year.

The prominent feature of the situato to the 235-foot point, no value. From the tion just now is that the present date 235-foot to the 260-foot point the ore is

TABLE OF MINE COSTS.

For Year Ending December 31st, 1900.

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	-	DEVELOPMENT WORK.		
	Sinking	Sinking		
1	Main Shaft.	Winze.	Raising.	Drifting
Total advance, feet		26	569	3378 1-2
Cost Per Foot.		The state of the s		
Drilling and blasting	\$ 21.51	\$22.82	\$11.98	\$ 7.49
Drilling and blasting	4.03	4.80	2.86	2.47
Explosives	2.99	1.78	1.67	1,16
General mine supplies		59	34	24
Mine lighting, candles		50	70	61
Mine lighting, electric		1.88	1.25	82
Smithing	-T 00	2.79	38	91
Shoverling, direct	75 F		2.07	1.45
Shovelling, apportioned	-76 -0	2.81	4.17	25
Timbering, labor		62	75	07
Timbering, material		4.08	1.80	92
Machine drill fittings	č ch	2.60	3.46	2.90
General mine labor		8.44	4 5 1865 62	03
Hoisting, underground		>	# 2.01	1.92
Hoisting, main shaft	0.00	1.46	1.83	1.73
Compressed air	0.40	65	82	72
Mine ventilation		27	43	31
Assaying		38	58	51
Surveying			6.47	6.01
General expense	20.21	2.52	0.41	0.01
$\sim 2$ . The second constant $T_{ m c}$	or wellings		940.57	\$30.05
Total	128.06	\$58.99	\$43.57	\$50.00

happens to be too early for decisive re- ing five feet wide, and \$20.00 smelter's sults from the extensive plan of deep description and extensive plan of deep description and extensive plan of deep description. These results is barren. At the 145-foot point, raise from an extent of ore shoot 624 feet deep, extending from the 6th to the 10th levis, with the 4th level above. It shows pay are expected to come in rapid succession ore for 70 feet above the 5th level, averaging five next six or seven months. The 7th level work, though not satisfactory gross assay value. For the remainder of 7th level work, though not satisfactory gross assay value. For the remainder of so far, is not yet completed. The eighth level has not progressed far enough to \$8.00 smelter's gross assay value.
give information, and the 9th level has 6th Level.—754 feet in depth measured give information, and the superior and the vein on the vein.

South Branch.—The level west has been superior and the vein.

the pay ore of the main shoot being found at the junction and for some distance along each branch. The same condition was found at the 6th, or 745-level, which, now that it is opened up, proves to be specially productive, and is a great improvement upon the 5th and 4th levels. On the new 7th level crosscutting developed a third vein or possible branch, and a like structure is found at the new 8th level. On the 9th, or 1,228-foot level, the station is being cut. The splitting of the vein increased the amount of drifting necessary on the 7th level. The structure here was further complicated by two heavy faults and a large dike which has effected the ore shoot. The exploration of this level is not yet completed, although the work done up to date covers its main chances. The ore in the veins is low grade. Upraises to the large pay ore masses of the 6th level above show that the pay extends only part way down to the 7th level. Such interruptions in the ore shoot, and it is assumed that new bodies will be found lower down.

The 8th level crosscut from the shaft has cut the three veins. They carry ore, but are low grade at this place. Drifting has progressed a short distance upon them, but has not yet reached the region where it is expected to find the pay shoot. The shaft is expected to reach the 10th level, at a depth of 1,378 feet, before

The ore bodies of the 6th level, which were only partially exposed at the time of the last annual report, have since been opened, and, with those of the 5th level, have been prepared for stoping. This, with remnants in the upper levels, including the smaller ore body of the crossvein, make an estimated ore reserve of about 35,000 tons, averaging \$14 per ton.

The 7th level, in contrast to the 6th, has been low grade, but there is still a chance that it may carry pay ore which will be exposed by the completion of the structure mentioned have caused delay yet reached the ore. work here. The new complications of and expense in its exploration. There is, wever, no structural or other reason to believe that a large ore shoot which las been practically continuous for 754 say value. From the 90-foot point to the from the surface to the 6th level, and which there carries one of its largest and richest ore bodies, has terminated on the Peyond the 136-foot point, no values. At 7th level. It will require the evidence afforded by several levels to determine the future of the ore shoot, and the probabilities are that beyond this impoverished The fact spot it will continue as usual. that the 4th level was poor, the 5th betwidth, and \$9 smelter's gross assav value. The substractory to the contractive in the mine, proves that depth has so far shown no change in the conditions of ore deposition. At the sixth level they is the ore is low grade.

From the 30-foot point to the 90-foot point the ore body averages five feet wide, \$11.80 smelter's gross assay value. The remainder of the level is low grade or barren. At the 20-foot point raise No. 687 connects with the stope at a distance of 69 feet above the 6th level. For this

distance it exposes ore averaging five feet wide and \$14.20 smelter's gross assay value. East of the shaft crosscut the level ha been extended 85 feet to a junction with the north branch at a point 100 feet east of the shaft. From the 40-foot to the 55 foot point the ore is eight feet wide, averaging \$20 smelter's gross assay value. From the 55-foot point to the 80-foot point the level is in low grade ore, the pay being in the hanging wall, where i is exposed at the 80-foot point by a cross cut showing it to be five feet wide, aver aging \$20 smelter's gross assay value. North Branch,—West of the shaft th

level has been extended to the 180-foot pay ore bodies are characteristic of this point, but no additional pay ore has been developed beyond that mentioned in the report for 1899.

The level east has been extended to the 290-foot point, but without adding to the pay ore formerly exposed. Eighty feet east of the shaft, raise No. 653 extends 45 feet above the level connecting with the stope above. For this distance it exposes one five feet in width, averaging \$24.50 smelter's gross assay value.

7th Level.-881 feet in depth measured A crosscut located 70 feet least of the

main shaft cuts three veins, denominated the South, Middle and North veins. South Vein.—The level east from the crosscut to a point 21 feet distant shows five feet of ore averaging \$5.17 smelter's gross assay value. From the 21-foot point to the 68-foot point the ore is four feet wide, averaging \$5.50 smelter's gross assay value. From the 68-foot point on, no values. At the 35-foot point raise No. 753 is being extended to the large ore body of the 6th level above. It has not

The level west from the crosscut to a point 90 feet distant shows 41-2 feet of ore, averaging \$5.60 smelter's gross as-136-foot point the ore averages five feet Reyond the 136-foot point, no values. At the 100-foot point raise No. 752 has followed the vein to a connection with the 6th level above. For 80 feet above the 7th level the ore exposed was five feet wide, averaging \$6.09 smelter's gross assay value. From the 80-foot point to the 100foot point the average was four feet in

crosscut is 63 feet long. For the first 25 feet the ore is eight feet wide, and averages \$2.50 smelter's gross assay value. At this point the ore is cut off by a large dike and fault, and its extension has not yet been reached.

The level west from the crosscut has een advanced 40 feet. For the first 20 feet the ore is eight feet wide, averaging \$2.50 smelter's gross assay value. From the 20-foot to the 27-foot point the aver-age is five feet wide, and \$12.75 smelter's gross assay value. From the 27-foot point to the 40-foot point, eight feet wide, average \$4.70 smelter's gross assay value.

Middle Vein.—A level east from the

crosscut has been advanced 63 feet, but without finding any ore of value.

North Vein.—A level west from the crosscut has been driven 62 feet, but the ore exposed is too low in grade to be of

any prospective value. General Remarks.

As explained in the last annual report, the unfortunate machinery difficulties during 1899 made it necessary to suspend production and cease dividends in order to catch up the exhausted development and put the mine and its equipment in What Is Being Done on This Valuable proper condition for economical work. This step was taken on February 6, 1900.

It was decided to take advantage of the opportunity afforded by the stoppage to make a radical change in the method of employing labor. The costs of mining during the past history of the mine were very excessive, and it had long been apparent.

The mineral belt here, in which lie the done per man for the wages paid was not satisfactory. Repeated efforts had shown that it was impossible to make the mineral is found.

In the Nettie L. mine the ledge where shown that it was impossible to make any satisfactory improvement under this system, and it was therefore decided to introduce the contract system whereby miners would be paid according to the miners would be paid according to the quantity of work performed instead of by the time spent in doing it. On March 12th this system was presented to the employees of the War Eagle, Centre Star and containing about three feet in width of shipping ore.

On the Jumbo and Florence property, down to the 19th, or 1,378-foot level.

As explained in the last report, the vein at the 5th level split into branches,

South Branch.—The level west has been days a prospecting which the miners, who decided in the dyke itself.

A good deal of work of a prospecting the new arrangement of the split into branches, the spl proposed. As the new system has to be inaugurated by degrees, it was some time before the development headings were

the new equipment was ready, and tim-bering caught up, the work of deep-de-velopment was begun June 14, by start-

ing the 7th level and the shaft.

The reduction of costs effected by the months, and a subsequent period during which no ore was produced, and these expenses were borne entirely by the development work. The results of the new system are now clearly established by the work of several months, and the im provement shown is even in excess of

what was expected.

In shaft-sinking 326.5 feet of contract work compared with the last 100 feet, under the wages system, shows that the average rate of advance has been increased from 31 feet per month to the presen rate of 68.5 feet per month. This is exclusive of the stoppages for cutting stations, which have also been greatly reduced, and under the present system does not exceed 18 days. The cost for drilling, blasting, shoveling and timbering shows a reduction from \$69.25 per foot of advance to \$49.07 per foot. This parison is on a basis of three shifts (12

men) daily, and a 30-day month. In drifting, the rate of advance of headings has been increased from the former average of 49.7 feet per month during 1899, by the wages system, to the present average of 101 feet per month by con-tract. The comparison is on a basis of two shifts (4 men) daily per heading. and a 30-day month. The cost of drilling and blasting shows a reduction from \$8.45 per foot of advance to \$6.05 per foot. In stoping, it is impossible to give any figures for the present year because the work done prior to the suspension of shipments was performed by the wages system. A dertain amount of ore was broken later in development, and by stoping, but this was stored in the stope so that its quantity cannot be measured

until shipment later on. The results of the new system have been equally satisfactory to the contrac-tors, who have averaged good pay, con-

reconstruction, so that this work was detake pleasure in expressing my appreciation of their earnest co-operation. The Davis, M.E., mine superintendent: Alfred C. Gardie, M.E., mechanical engineer in charge of construction and machinery, and Mr. Charles V. Jenkins, in charge of accounting and purchasing.

fours respectfully. EDMUND B. KIKBY,

The smelter's net value of War Eagle ores in 1894 was \$24.41 per ton, and each successive year it has fallen, the net average for last year it has failen, the net average for last year being \$8.40. This decrease was due to the fact that lower grade ore was extracted as cheaper treatment facilities were afforded.

THE UNION JACK GROUP.

Property.

that the principal cause of this unusual expense was due to the inefficiency of Great Northern and Beatrice mines, is expense was due to the inefficiency of wage labor under the conditions prevailing in Rossland. The quantity of work done per man for the wages paid was

Le Roi mines. At first many of the miners opposed the change, fearing it would be injurious to their interests. The issue remained unsettled for several weeks, the outcrop of what appears to be an ore during which the mines were closed. On chute of considerable size is here found

A creek passes down the mountain side between the two claims, and has worn out quite a gorge. From this gorge a tunnel has been driven some 70 feet into

tie L. was. Every claim on this belt. with any promising surface showing, has so far turned out wonderfully well under

body of ore has been encountered at some depth it has invariably contained quite a percentage of grey conver, which is the and thought death was staring me in

nines in the vicinity, it is certain to improve very greatly with depth.-Lardeau

BIG BEND PLACERS.

A Rich Field Still Awaiting the Prospector and Investor.

As is well known by everyone interested in British Columbia mining matters
the Big Bend was the scene of one of
if they are not sold by your dealer sent
if they are not sold by your dealer sent the very earliest finds of placer gold in the province. It is needless to repeat the story of the doings in '66 and '67 on Goldstream and French and McCullough the story of the doings in '66 and '67 on the mailed post paid, at 50c a box, or six bores for \$2.50. creeks, or to go over the record of operations in deep diggings since. The main fact to which the Herald would like just now to draw attention is that the possibilities of the district as a field for the prospector and for scientific deep placer mining are far from exhausted.

Judge Sproat, an old time authority on

Middle Vein.—This yein at the crosscut shows seven feet of very low grade
ore. It has been explored by a level extending 160 feet east from the crosscut.
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the constant the crosstion of the constant th ore. It has been explored by a level extending 160 feet east from the crosscut.

The vein, as exposed by this work, is broken and shattered, and showed no improvement in the values. At the 110-foot point a north crosscut 45 feet in length exposes the north vein, showing three feet of ore, averaging \$5.00 smelter's gross assay value.

North Vein.—The level east from the work was decided not to wait, and shipments began on January 4th, 1901.

The main features of the mine equipment available. Writing in the Engineering and North Vein.—The level east from the west side of the Columbia, between Goldstream and the mouth of the Canoe river, in all of which pay gravel has been found, and all are well sworthy of more careful attention from prospectors. On the east side, on French, McCullough, Camp and Eight Mile, there is still an extensive area of placer desposits, suitable for hydraulic working, available. Writing in the Engineering and North Vein.—The level east from the ment are now completed. They include a wailable. Writing in the Engineering and Mining Journal, Prof. Nason, who has worth vein.—The level east from the ment are now completed. They include a available, writing in the Engineering and mosscut to the 26-foot point exposes ore 200 h. p. steam geared hoist, with accessioning Journal, Prof. Nason, who has

shitted by a fault, but its western continuation was reached again at the 20-foot point. From the 220-foot point to the 230-foot point to the 230-foot point the ore averages four feer wide and 86 smelter's gross assay value. At the 20-foot point, raise No. 751-extends 37 feet above the level. It exposes one averaging five feet wide and \$2 smelter's gross assay value. At the 20-foot point, raise No. 751-extends 37 feet above the level. It exposes one averaging five feet wide and \$2 smelter's gross assay value. At crosscut from the shaft cuts three one in watch and for only a few miles from the tramway to many feet wide and the family with the tramway to make the lead of the tramway together with the one in watch only a few miles trom to the together one the most building was without fires or live electric These are without exception, so far as wires. There was no need of immediate the writer's experience goes, auriferous. the writer's experience goes, auriferous.

Whether these auriferous and argentiThere are now over 300 feet of backs ferred until later, and is now under way.

In conclusion I must add that we are fortunate in having the aid of an unusually able and energetic staff, and I must be in the intention is soon to begin the work of blocking this out so that it may be mined and shipped. It is thought that in hydro-mica state nave been found to shipments will be made from the mine carry gold in their iron sulphides, but no during the summer. A good road, nine

prospecting has been done, save for platein railway.

The Sophie coming to the successful development of mines in the lower country has attracted the attention of more pros-pectors. In the mountains of the Big found in the Velvet, the Portland and Bend snows come early and remain late, thus practically limiting the season to at the most three months, July, August and September. In spite of these drawbacks, it is the writer's opinion that a thorough would soon establish a ronnage record for search in this section wild meet with great success. Once a large mineral belt is developed, the government is very prompt and liberal in aiding mining enterprises by opening and maintaining good trails."

It is plain that there is still open to the prospector a rich field in this well known placer camp, and now that it is to be placed in easy communication with Revelstoke by the establishment of a regular steamboat service on the upper river. earch in this section will meet with great itself

lar steamboat service on the upper river. the Herald looks to see the once famous placer diggings of the Big Bend spring once more into prominence, Scientific methods have proved a success in Cariboo, and there is no reason why they should not in Big Bend, now that the preliminary difficulties of transportation

IS YOUR SYSTEM IN SHAPE TO CARRY YOU SAFELY THROUGH.

The Practice of Taking a Tonic in Spring is Descended From Our Wise Fore-

At first the development work was confined to opening out ore above the 6th level, and preparing it for stoping. After custom has the highest medical endorsement, and the healthiest people are those The reduction of costs effected by the contract system will appear in the cost sheet for the coming year. It does not show in the table of average costs for the year, published herewith. These are excessive, because much of the work represented there was done under the old wages system. Moreover, it includes the fixed and general expenses during a more or less complete stoppage of nearly three months, and a subsequent period during which no ore was produced, and these the ledge itself, and about 200 feet of work ought to prove the property pretty thoroughly.

As far as surface indications go, the property is far superior to what the Nettie L. was. Every claim on this belt. ful health restoring virtue of these pills is given by Mrs. J. Langlois, 659 Laton-tain street, Montreal, who says: "Before The ore values at the surface have, in the ligent development.

The ore values at the surface have, in the case of both the Nettie L. and the Silver Gup, been rated low, but when a body of ore has been encountered at some death it has invariably contained quite a death it has invariably contained quite a and thought death was staring ine in this camp.

Two average ore samples have been as a saved, the first running \$99.90 and the lams Pink Pills, and finally decided to make a trip to Copper mountain and came try them. After I had used three boxes try them. After I had used three boxes try them. Owing to the convenient situation of these surface samples can be shipped at a good profit, and from the experience of other mines in the vicinity, it is certain to improve the convenient situation of the surface samples can be shipped at a good profit, and from the experience of other mines in the vicinity, it is certain to improve the pulls of the pull I only weighed 92 pounds, and when I discontinued them my weight had increased to 119 pounds. I also gave the pills to my baby, who was pale and sickly, and they made him a bright, rosy, fleshy child. I think there is no weak or sickly person who will not find benefit from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

It is a waste of money to experiment with other so-called tonics, which are alchear imitations of Dr. Williams' Pink

Soan off to England.

New York, April 8.-Tod Sloan, the

property since the company was incorporated on July 4, 1899. The bulk of the stock is held in Spokane and Portland. larger workable veins have been found.
Owing to the difficulties of gaining access to the mountains, but little thorough miles in length, has been built connecting the Douglass-Hunter, Velvet and other mines in that vicinity with the Red Moun-

> The Sophie mountain section is rapidly coming to the front, owing to the rich

spent yesterday in the city. He states that the recent strike at the property was quite as good as he had been led to be-lieve, and that there is every indication that the property will turn out to be a mine. The exploration crosscut run to pick up the lead lost by the former owners of the property came into the ore under circumstances which leave no doubt that the vein has been recovered. The ledge at the faint where it has been encountered is no less than seven feet in width and the ore is identical in appearance with the high grade product shipped under the old management. The last two lots sent to the smelter by the former owners wert 10.4 per cent. and 12.1 per cent. in copper, respectively, together with \$3 to \$8 in gold. Specimens from the new strike have been taken for exhaustive tests. and if the ore proves equally good, which there seems little reason to doubt, the Canadian Goldfields syndicate will pro-Neitie L., the conditions are similar. A parallel dyke traverses both claims, and the outcrop of what appears to be an ore chute of considerable size is here found in the dyke itself.

A good deal of work of a prospecting nature has been done. The surface of the ledge has been uncovered for about 300 feet, and has been found to consist of quartz well mineralized with galena. In one place, near the boundary between the two claims, there is a body of almost

Mr. S. F. Griswold is in from the property of the Norway Mountain Mining company on Norway mountain and reports that the shaft is down sixty feet. There is a good showing of ore in the bottom of the shaft, which carries gold, silver, copper and lead. Mr. Griswold is greatly pleased with the way in which the property is turning out and is confident that it will ultimately be made a mine.

Crown Grant Applied For.

Ben Finell and others have just compleied the assessment work on the Ruth Esther fraction on Sophie mountain and a crown grant for it is to be applied for. The Ruth Esther Mining company owns the Ruth and Esther claims and the Ruth Esther fraction. Crown grants have already been obtained for the two former.

Acquiring Coat Lands.

Mr. Alex. Sharp, M.E., of Rossland, has been busily engaged during the past week, with the assistance of S. Spencer, of this place, investigating Similkameen coal lands. Mr. Sharp is understood to represent a syndicate of C.P.R. officials, and succeeded in acquiring a large area of coal land some nine miles up the Similkmeen. While here ne took the opportunity to road to make it one of the greatest mining districts in the world.—Similkameen Star.

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### A TIMELY NOTICE.

It is said that the people of Victoria have served their members of the legis lature with notice that they are expected to vote for the V., V. & E. charter or resign their seats. This is a species of coercion, but it is perfectly legitimate. The people of Victoria elected the members from that city to the legislature for the purpose of carrying into effect the will in favor of the construction of the V, W. & E. railway, and the granting of a bonus for the purpose of doing this. Through influences, which do not originate with the people they represent, the legislators from the Victoria ridings are inclined to legislate in a manner which is contrary to the interests of their constit-

This is not the first time that the representatives of the people have forgotten to whom they owe allegiance, so far as their official acts are concerned. It has been the case with large numbers of them that as soon as elected they conceived the idea that they are the masters and not the servants of the people, and in all their official actions reveal that they are dominated by this badly mistaken idea. The electors, however, do not as a rule take kindly to this sort of unfarthfulness, and wrong-headed idea of position, and lack of responsibility, and the result is that officials of this character have short political lives which is according them only simple justice for having been recreant to the trust im-

posed in them by their constituents. In the case of the Victoria members there is no mistaking the sentiments of the people of that city, nor that of the majority of the electors of the province. They have by every means possible intormed the members of the provincial legislature that it is their desire that the V. V. & E. railway be constructed. This has been done in memorials, in public meetings and through numerous delegations which have journeyed to the capital from remote points in the province to impress their representatives as strongly as possible that it is the will of the people that an independent competitive given a subsidy. Every possible device has been resorted to by some of the legislators assisted by a few of the members to obstruct and defeat the passage subsidy to the V., V. & E. railway. in doing this the will of the people has ready under the V., V. & E. charter And certainly not a shadow of suspicion been trampled on and outraged in the most indifferent and callous manner. It of Victoria have been plain-spoken with their representatives, and their example should be followed by the electors of every riding in the province. In this way the erring legislators will be taught a lesson which they and their successors in office will not soon forget.

### THE PHILIPPINE WAR.

It looks now as if the war in the Philippines will be brought to a termination before the troubles in South Africa are ended. There was not much promise of this six months ago and it is certainly a tribute to the Filipino leader, Aguinaldo, that the continuance of the struggle, which these islanders are making for their independence, should have rested with him and that it should cease with his capture. That he now has abandoned the contest which he waged so long and so courageously in the face of so many difficulties, and should have given his allegiance to the American Union cannot be able to the company they might invite a lt has been the custom and is univers reparded as in any way discreditable to him or as a taint upon his chivalry and loyalty to his country and her cause. He reasonably modified, rather than prevent senate are given as a recognition of good foresaw what must be the final result and like a man of wisdom and one havsome years in spreading civilization petition, and they are taking the wisc ment and then leave them to rule them imposed upon them.

selves under happier auspices than she found them she would be discharging the functions which many of her patriotic public men declare is part of her mission to mankind.

THE COAST-KOOTENAY ROAD.

The city of Victoria took the initiative of, and which would run the road in the attention of capital to our mining Dr. Sinclair, who has now lived five competition with, the C.P.R. The public district here in a manner even more proappointed and consented to interview the despatch Mr. R. E. Gosnell is to go to interests in the community, has been an appointed and consensed to interview the government and urge the wishes and London at once for the purpose of openviews of the community spoke with no ing the office and preparing the way for nearly forty years. He was a standard uncertain voice. The city of Vancouver Mr. Turner. No better selection could bearer in the Liberal campaigns before has followed the example of Victoria have been made for this duty than Mr. confederation and he has always been nas followed the example of victoria and has endorsed the demand for a comand has endorsed the demand for a competitive line. The utterances of the citidozen be obtained who will give the opinmeetings. How the government is to province as any man in it, as he has As early as 1867, Dr. Sinclair was the been placed by the unanimous voice of years, and may, therefore be termed a of Stormont which at that time was a the province, it is difficult to see. Esplecially how it is to do so when their demands are backed up by the wishes of the majority of those whom they reproduce the entire population of Yale and the resented, and that majority is strongly knotenays, the portions of the province to the great good of the province. Mr. ing his own personal ambition he induced which will be most affected and whose interests are most directly concerned in that we fancy the government in itself wery properly and called a halt to such into a very close corner, indeed, and the they adhere to their present course, will be involved in the general collapse of their scheme. The country does not propose to submit to their interested desires in this matter, and a competitive line it will have at all hazards. If then the of the Conservative papers on the Senadministration refuses to give the bonus ate's investigation into the charges made to the V., V. & E. company the only by Mr. Cook, says the Toronto Globe. possible thing for them to do to save a They bitterly attack the government betry is to postpone the whole thing for C. Cameron seems to have been be- Cameron, who had been defeated in West a year. By doing so it will only be a smirched by the inquiry. This we all de- Huron.

will be able to preserve. As Mr. E. V. Bodwell pointed out in by the government that Mr. Cameron's a meeting at Victoria, Premier Dunsmuir, remains were dragged from the grave, having declared that he was bound to and it is grossly unfair to hold Ministers make the best bargain he could for the responsible for this feature of the inves country, must see that that bargain shall tigation. Do the Conservative papers be one made with a company other than think that in order to shield the dead the Canadian Pacific; that to allow them Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Richard Cartto build the road upon any terms and wright should have perjured themselves under any conditions would be to tie up in the witness box? Either that is their the country and prevent competition and view or their denunciations are quite miswould in every sense be the worst bar placed. How was it that the charges gain that could be made. It will be were not made while Mr. Cameron lived? quite apparent, as Mr. Bodwell insisted. Then the Conservative press practically that the C.P.R. could afford to build the asks the people to believe that Sir Wifrid and his example to create Liberal sentiroad without a bonus of any kind, or Laurier, Sir Richard Cartwright, Mr. S. could afford even to pay a large bonus C. Biggs, K. C., and Mr. W. T. R. Presfor the privilege of creating the Similk. ton swore falsely, and that against all meen and Fraser river valleys into a pre- these witnesses the word of Mr. Cook in fact we do not think that the governserve for their own purposes. The pre- and his friends should be taken without mier could not fail to see that to allow question. That there was a conflict of the C.P.R. to build the road, even withenue of competition and was to turn the an open verdict can be returned. But people of this province over to bondage we do think it fair to say that not one from which they can never emancipate themselves, except at a tremendous cost government control is assured. If the subsidy goes to that road the country o wonder, therefore, that the people gets railway competition in addition to government control If the C.P.R. is allowed to build it the benefit of competition is abandoned and a much smaller measure of government control is obtained, since the C.P.R. is not under the same restrictions as the V., V. & E.

In calling for tenders for the construcadmits that they are advertising for a

the construction of the road. The construction of this railway is of man has been such a useful member, of such vital importance to the interior that the political organization to which he people for whom he struggled so hard it would be calamitous to have the build- has given his adherence that he can be that boilers shall be inspected at certain has accepted the inevitable ing of it delayed. It would be more calamand advised submission. The government itous still if it were not constructed by a lative body argues that he is a man of their confidence in him by restoring him, therefore hail with unstinted pleasure the possesses a clean reputation in the comanconditionally, his liberty and practically efforts which are being put forth by the munity. Were it otherwise the governcompatriots offering them through him a tain the bonus for the  $\checkmark$ . V. & E. comwhich would be raised by bringing him losses, including that of lives lost in exwas found to be right and he reaped the
so prominently before the world. That ment with an eventual prospect of com- we are in the final success of this company. they do so honor him shows that they are inspectors who regularly examine the boil- was built to the site of the present city. plete independence. It seems as if, should Ultimately they will share equally with us in no wise ashamed of him and do not the United States administration employ in the benefits of healthy railway comamong this primitive people and in teach- course in insisting that the government in which any new appointee lives that he urally do not care to have explosions, and time of his death, was contemporaneous ing them the principles of self-govern-shall not be false to the trust which is

be given to a company independent benefit to the province, and ought to turn clair. neeting at which leading citizens were nounced than hitherto. According to a leading citizens and a man who has large Mr. Gosneu, perhaps, has as complete a secure to Canada the blessings of res knowledge of the various resources of the ponsible and constitutional government tions it is apparent that Premier Dunsmuir and those of his colleagues who are Turner and Gosnell will make a strong under his dictation are running themselves team, and as they have been long associated with each other, and as each has an admiration for the other, they will pull well together while they are in London.

THE COOK CHARGES.

It is hard to understand the position shred of their reputation with the councause the reputation of the late Mr. M. very small shred of reputation that they plore, and it seems a grave injustice to his family and friends. But it was not tittle of evidence was adduced which goes to show that the government sanctioned or encouraged the sale of senatorships. attaches to Sir Wilfrid Laurier or Sir Richard Cartwright.

THE NAW B. C. SENATORSHIP.

There is every probability that when the result of the census taking has been submitted to the Government it will be found that at least another senatorship will be due to British Columbia, and as the time tion of the line the government practically is approaching when this appointment will come under consideration, it is not out policy and asking for suggestions on the of the way to say a word regarding it course which the government should take. now. The senatorship, if no more than Now it will be admitted without hesita- one is given to this Province tion by any one who gives the slightest will undoubtedly be apportioned to consideration to the matter and has any the interior of Southern British comport itself, that Premier Dunsmuir not now represented in the senate while the legislature to make changes in the undersanding of how a government should Columbia. This part of the province i and his cabinet should first decide, as a every other portion is. We may take it mtter of principle, that they will not deal for granted, therefore, that the governwith the Canadian Pacific; then, if they ment will not ignore our manifest right know what conditions are necessary for but will allot the seat to this district and the protection of the public, they shuld appoint a member from among its resibring down an act appropriating a bonus dents. Who the choice of the governto an independent line, with proper con- ment may be will be decided when the ditions, and if they think the conditions appointment is made. That he will be a they demand wil lnot be altogether accent- Liberal, is, of course, taken for granted.

consideration of them by the company be ally recognized in the Dominion as a fore bringing in their bill and have them quite justifiable one that the seats in the citizenship and party services. That called to a seat in this important legistherefore, an honor for the community

has the prior claim to the senatorship explosion at any of the mines in this camp. The decision of the local government to which will be allotted to this province open the office of agent general of the after the census has been completed. province in London, England, without de- We think so because it enjoys the repulay is a commendable one, and it is a tation of being the greatest mining camp matter of general hope that the work in the Kootenays, because it is the larg-which it is to carry on will be prosecuted est city in the district and because it in an active and enterprising sparit. This possesses as a citizen the man who of all office, the duties of which if properly disamong the cities of the coast in demand- charged by the man who is placed at the to consideration at the hands of the paring that the Coast-Kootenay railway bo- head of it, will, no doubt, be of great ty. That gentleman is Dr. A. C. Sin-

zens of these two large centres are emzens of these two large centres are emplained and in neither city can a baker's ties of the office well and conscientiously. er having fought earnestly and hard to Let it alone and give it a chance to grow. meetings. How the government is to given them the closest study for many candidate of the Liberals in the county escape from the position in which it has been placed by the unanimous voice of the placed by the unanimous voice of these, the leading commercial centres of these, the leading commercial centres of the should, and we believe he will, be able to small majority secured duries another barrier to the granting, by the to impart a knowledge with which he may ing those days of open polling by the be said to be fairly saturated, of the prov- rankest corruption. In 1872 he received ince to those with whom he may come the nomination of the Liberal conven-Turner, the agent general, has more than the party to allow him to retire and unordinary capacity, and is gifted with just the reform forces in support of the the construction of the line, is something that character and those qualities which late John Gillies, who had declared himshould make the time which the spends in self a candidate despite the action of the will be unable to discover. By their action of any breach in the party in that constituency and the election of Mr. Gillies. In 1882 Dr. Sinclair was unanimously nominated by the Liberal convention of West Bruce, where the Reform majority is over 1,000, but owing to business teasons was unable to accept. At the rext election he was again the choice of the Liberals of West Bruce, but voluntarily retired in favor of the Hon. Edward Blake, who was then leader of the party, and whose election in West Durham was regarded as doubtful. For similar good party reasons he again resigned his claims to this seat in favor of the late M. C.

> known to the leaders of the party in the Dominion, Dr. Sinclair has been a tireless Liberal worker and speaker in Ontario. and has occupied platforms during every campaign in the constituencies in that province from Glengary to Goderich. His abor for the party has ever been one conducted on principle, always at his own expense, and never with the idea of re so much. It is difficult to see how the ward. He has brought with him to Brit- government, in view of the meetings which ish Columbia the same stannch Liberal views which gave him his position in Ontario as a leader of the party, and he has done much in this Province by his words ment and strengthen the organization. The claim which his friends make for him cannot be disregarded by the government knowledge his right to be called to the

AN INCREASING BURDEN.

are piled on the mining industry by the ature is made up of men of considerable experience and they have a clear understanding of the difficulties which the industry labors under. Besides this timy of years in a sort of intermittent way, realize that the continual tinkering at the but have been found to pay in the end. mining laws, the constant changes that The ledges of these mines are usually are made in them, and the mischievy118 small. But even in the chimneys of good, measures which have been grafted on the well defined wide ledges there are poor law from time to time by poorly informed and rich spots-not so marked, of course, legislators and legislatures have lat the as in the true pocket mine, but occurring baneful effect of checking investments in the mining properties of this proruce. which has a wealth of mineral resources which cannot be matched anywhere Knowing the evil effect of too much mistaken and unwise legislation the mining committee a few days since resolved that it would be inexpedient, at this session of which relate to lode mining. It is understood, notwithstanding the action of the Mining committee, that the minister of mines intends to have made several amendments to the mining act which relate particularly to lode mining. It is to be regretted that he has come to this decision, as he would display more judgment if he tleman whose demise has just been re left the law as it now is.

There is a bill pending before the legislature providing for the inspection of spectors which is offensive to the miners for the reason that it will entail addi-

inspectors for the service. In this camp the boilers are insured by

THE AGENT GENERAL'S OFFICE. in southern British Columbia Rossland taken that there never has been a boiler McLagan's personal organ, being contoo heavy burdens on the mining induscost of mining.

wealth a halt should be called to this prosperity of the coast cities was inticontinual piling of costs on its back. The

LAST NIGHT'S MEETING

The absolute unanimity of feeling shown by the public meeting last night, which is another barrier to the granting, by the government, of the bonus to the C.P.R. to build the Coast-Kootenay line. What the meeting demanded, and demanded with no uncertain voice, was that the government of the province should give every encouragement possible to the construction of a competitive line of road from the coast through the Kootenay country. The utterances of the speakers which were concurred in by their auditors, were to the effect that under no circumstances should the government give the bonus to the C.P.R. It was recognized such a line, under C.P.R. control, would it be so? The officer at Northport is a by all present that the construction of not only not be in the interests of the country, but would be diametrically opposed to them. It is understood by every citizen of the Kootenay country that while railway facilities are what are required for the development of that immense tract of mineral territory, it would be better to allow it to remain in its present condition than have it opened up under the auspices of a monopoly which would exact as tribute nine tenths of its production. That the country is an immensely rich one has been proved beyond the possibility of refutation, but those who are chiefly interested in it, and in the development of its properties, are unanimous in saying that they would rather hold on for a year or two in the hope of obtaining railway competition, than see the C.P.R. struct a line from which they hope fo

have ben held in Victoria and Vancouver id which are now being held throughout the whole Kootenay district ,favorable to the construction of a competitive road, can insist on giving the bonus to the C.P.R.

POCKET MINES.

There is no good foundation for preju dice against "pocket" mines, says the Minor a year's work is spent before a good pocket is found. Some of the pocket mines have been worked for a number appointment. nevertbeless. Possibly the pockety mines of the stomach, reconvened last evening will not hold out as long or warrant expensive plants, but then much less ore is nined. Sometimes a vein is pockety and extremely rich on the surface, which, with depth attained, settles down into a steadily paying proposition.

A GOOD CITIZEN GONE.

The despatches last night brought the news of the death of Mr. J. C. McLagan, editor and manager of the Vancouve World. Of all the newspaper men who have been active journalists in British Columbia none have been better known or more highly respected than the gencorded. He came to this province before the advent of the railway and settled in Victoria, where he engaged in newspasteam boilers and the appointment of incharacter he made himself a strong per sonality in the community. When the tional and needless expense. It provides railway was built to Port Moody and it was expected that this would be the terperiods and that fees shall be paid to the minus of the line, Mr. McLagan with a foresight unusual in newspaper men, de termined to take up his abode in what are protected by their policies against for the line. Mr. McLagan's prophecy require to dread public criticism. It is, the least bit defective they are condemned paper, of which he was the founder, and and put out of service. The companies nat- which he continued to manage up to the should be chosen from among them. guard against accidents in every pos- with the extension of the railway into We think that of all the communities sible way. So much precaution is Vancouver. The World, which was Mr.

So far as the mines are concerned, at erwise, was ever a staunch upholder of least, there can be no good subserved by the best interests of British Columbia the passing of this bill. It seems to us There was no industry ever promoted on that the only possible objects to be attain- the coast, which gave reasonable assured will be to provide places for a number ance of benefiting the province, to which inspectors and to increase the already he and his paper did not give their best support. He was in the fullest sense try. It will be said that the inspections of the word an absolutely loyal citizen will not cost much. It must be remem- and the columns of his paper during the pered, however, that it will be a continual fourteen years of its existence, are a and will amount to a considerable sufficient demonstration of this statement additional expense in the course of a year Mr. McLagan was one of the first men and is simply an addition to the present on the coast to appreciate the great field there was for provincial success in the Gentlemen of the legislature, the min- development of the mineral resources of ng industry is young in this province, and Southern British Columbia and through is struggling to get on its feet, and in his paper he never failed to impress upon the name of the interest of the common- his readers the fact that the uithmate mately bound up with the development of wonder is that it has not been killed long this great district. Vancouver and the since by too much legislative tinkering province at large has lost in Mr. Me-Lagan a friend whom they will certainly miss, and with heartiest regrets at his demise they can place a wreath upon his coffin as a tribute of their respect.

THE QUARANTINE DUTIES.

We are at a loss to understand the point of view taken by An Ex-Rossland er" in his letter published in vesterday's issue complaining that his wife was comnelled by the quarantine officer at Northport to show him the mark of vaccination before he would allow her to proceed across the boundary. The writer says that the lady in question was vaccinated not on the arm, but "en one of her lower limbs,' and that she should be forced to show this to the officer was a "grievance and one that should not be tolerated in any civilized country," "an outrage on the modesty of any woman." Why should physician, and is simply discharging the duties which he has undertaken. He is acting in a professional capacity, and to make the examination necessary for the occasion would cause him not the slightest embarrassment, nor should it in eny way offend the woman's modesty. If any woman is so sensitive under these circumstances to the inspection of a doctor, who is no more than a professional machine she should not have been vaccinated on that part of her body. She must, too, have exposed that lower limb to the doctor who vaccinated her. If it was immodest in one case to show the mark to the quarantine officer, it was surely immodest to have the mark placed there at all. The whole matter seems to us to be silly sentimentality. Any lady who is in spected, whether the mark is on the arm or on the leg, is taken into a separate room and is not exposed to the public gaze. A quarantine officer is not supposed to know the passengers on a train, and if he did know them he is not supposed by the government who employe him to trust to their word in a case like this. It is his duty to see that every one who passes the boundary line has been vaccinated. He has to have ocular demonstration of the fact. If he does not assure bimself he does not discharge his duty, and to pay attention to clamors on the part of those who object to showing ing and Scientific Press. Nearly all mines that they have been vaccinated would be are more or less pockety or spotted. A a weakness on the part of the officer e an exceed which would certainly deserve reprimand ingly rice bunch of ore occurs occasionally, ing. It is a question in the long rur while the rest of the vein is comparatively of carrying out the quarantine regulations barren. Sometimes it takes all the money or not carrying them out. If the gentlefound in one pocket to carry on the work man who writes the letter wishes female legislature of the privonce. It is evident found in one pocket to carry on the officers employed to examine women he that the Mining committee of the logistic to reach the next. Occasionally six months officers employed to examine women he had better write to the Dominion government, as the quarantine officers here have nothing to do with the matters of such an

### The Jury Adjourned

The coroner's jury which was summe ed on Maroh 12th for the purpose of in-quiring into the death of John Hall, who was found dead in the St. Charles, and which was adjourned until yesterday, for the purpose of having an analysis made Dr. Reddick, the coroner, stated that he had received a telegram from Dr. Fagan, the provincial analysist, asking him to adjourn the inquest until May 14, at 7:30 p. m., for the reason that the analysis had just been commenced and would not be completed until that date. The coroner accordingly adjourned the jury until

CROW'S NEST COAL.

C.P.R., Government and Company Reach an Agreement.

Ottawa, April 10.—(Special.)—It is understod that an agreement between the C.P.R. and Crow's Nest Coal company has been reached whereby the C.P.R. will select at once its six sections, or 3,800 acres, of coal lands, and the government will select its 50.000 acres of coal lands so that if the coal company attempted to form any monopoly in coal, then the railway company land and government lands would be thrown open to the public and in this way there could be no monopoly. This arrangement is said to be satisfactory to both parties, and as it has the appearance of being in the public interest, it will no doubt be satisfactory to the government, to the raiway company and

MEASURE LOST BY MARGIN OF TWEE A Statement of the the Union Men Agreement Has Been The Rossland Miners' day conducted the balloti of whether or not there on the raising of muck \$2.50 to \$3 per day and f of other grievances. 12 short of declaring strike. In order strike three-quarters vote are required firmative, and the ballot rather close.
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WEASURE LOST BY THE SMALL MARGIN OF TWELVE VOTES

Statement of the Grievanoes Which the Union Men Complain of-Say Agreement Has Been Violated.

The Rossland Miners' union last Mon-The Rossiand inherence to the question takes only a few minutes to answer the day conducted the balloting on the question queries of the enumerators. whether or not there should be a strike the raising of mucker's wages from 250 to \$3 per day and for the adjustment of other grievances. The vote only fell 2 short of declaring in favor of the trike. In order to carry a strike three-quarters of those who tracette are required in the afirmative, and the balloting was therefore nther close.
Secretary Woodside was seen by a reporter of the Miner after the vote was appounced last evening, and said: "Ever

the contract was signed last year there have been grievances complained of by many of the members of the union. One of the principal of these has been the One of the principal of these has been the violation of clause 15 of the agreement. which reads: That an employe being a member of the union shall be no bar to als getting employmet, nor shall the mine managers place any obstacle in the way of non-union men joining the union.' This agreement has been violated by the re-fusal of the mine managers to allow the walking delegate, or the officers of the union, to visit the mines and there solicit non-mion men to become members. To are being discriminated against and that there is apparently an attempt to destroy our organization I need point to but one set, and that is that in the past six months no less than 437 union men have months no less than 457 union men have ney. The object is to carry on a mining been discharged from the various mines ney. The object is to carry on a mining of this camp for one alleged reason or another. Does not this look like a very large proportion if it were not a designed and rock miners as could be found on this conestablished themse'ves in homes here, had money in the banks, which they drew out work, too. There was no time when there copper Mining Company, whose head was any great increase or decrease in the force of miners employed, as the force of miners employed, as the force of miners employed here remained about the same mumerically during the past six months, and Andrew Wason is the attorney. The start of the start whatever decrease of the company of the same and Andrew Wason is the attorney. The capital start is \$100,000 divided into \$100,00

nize none but the regular officers of that we believe it a blow at the liberties of reincorporation and the people, is the employment of spies; registration has been issued to the World registration has been issued to the World Printing and Publishing Company of Vancouver. The capital stock is \$50,000, the detectives of an alien agency. We the law, and, secondly, for the reason ing business in this camp.

that we believe it a blow at the liberties A certificate of reincorpor moner it is stopped the better it will be . These spies constantly dog the footsteps of the men employed on every level in the principal mines and follow the officers of the union around as though they were a lot of criminals. One of these detectives attempted to induce the members of our union to break the members of our union to break the law, hoping in this way to put the organization in a bad light before the public.

The attempt failed because the members the law Society of British Columbia for the ensuing year:

C. arles Wilson, Esq., K. C.; L. G. MoL. Lips, Esq., K. C.; A. H. MacNeill,
Esq., K. C.; G. E. Corbould, Esq., K. C.;
Esq., K. C.; C. E. Pooley, Esq., K. C.;
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The attempt failed because the members dog the footsteps of the men employed The attempt failed, because the members Elliot, Esq. were not to be snared in this way. This shows the character of the men who are lived from this alien detective agency by Trail and Rossland Experiences of a Real the mine managers to watch the miner of the camp. The Dominion and provincial stamp out Pinkertonism in Canada

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answered the suspicious man that this was not so and informed him that he lify the man, but he said he would give

ceded to his request as the business man was very busy, but was instructed to

make no such concessions in the future.
The public should do all in their power to help the enumerators. The census is taken only once every ten years and it

FROM THE GAZETTE Licenses Granted to Extra-Provincial Companies, Etc.

The last issue of the British Columbia Gazette contains the following announce-

A license as an extra-provincial com-A license as an extra-provincial com-pany has been issued to the Transvaal-Zambesi company, limited. The capital stock of the company is £12,000, divided into 12,000 shares of £1 each. The head office of the company is situated at Nos. 3 and 4 Great Winchester street, London, Eng.; office in this province is in Victoria, and C. T. Holland is the attorney for the company. The object is to carry on a general mining business in the Transvaal.

A certificate of incorporation has been issued to the Lardeau Light and Power Company, limited. The capital stock is \$15,000, divided into 300 shares of \$50 each. The object is to carry on a general light and power business in the Lardeau.

Certificates of registration as extra-provincial companies have been issued to the following companies: The Boundary Mines Company, with a capital stock of \$10,000, divided into 100 shares of \$100 each. The head office of the company is in New York; office in this province is at Anaconda, and Frederick Keffer is the attor-

business. The Salmon River Gold Mining Company of British Columbia. The head office was at accidental movement. The men who is in Spokane; the office in this province were discharged are as good a lot of hard is in Rossland, and Mr. John S. Clute. Jr., is the attorney. The capital stock is ent, and we contend were not let out for \$1.500,000, divided into shares of \$1 each. any lack of competency. Most of them had any lack of competency. Most of them had useful metals. The Idler Mining Company, established themselves in homes here, had useful metals. The Idler Mining Company, money in the banks, which they drew out whose head office is located in Spokane; when they lett for other places. They were god citizens, and the only crime which they were guilty of was that they were union men, and telieved in a fair day's lates. The object of the company is to carry on a mining business in British wage for a fair day's work, and every to carry on a mining business in British to There was no time when there

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40 not want the curse of Pinkertonism to take over that going concern, the to be fastened onto this country, and the World Printing and Publishing Company,

limited liability, of Vancouver.

The following gentlemen have been elected benchers of the Law Society of

DRIVEN FROM CANADA

Live Anarchist.

A real live anarchist, John Buchie, driven out of Canada by the authorities, driven out of Canada by the authorities, will be a passenger on today's outgoing Red Mountain train, carrying away with him a poor epinion of British justica. The forcible breaking open of his frunk yesterday at the C.P.R. depot by Sergeant McPhee in search of seditious literature. mines here. We think that we should be protected against this sort of competition, and call on those who have charge of enforcing the alien labor laws to look earefully into this matter.

"In conclusion, we believe that it is in the interest of the country and the camp than they are at present. Let some of the mine sowners try to support a family in Rossland on \$2.50 per day and you would find and hazardous work in the best interests of the camp. All that we ask is living wage for our All that we ask is living wage for our All that we ask is living wage for our All that we ask is living wage for our and hazardous work. It is our intention to work in the best interests of the camp, and we submit that the wages.

"We are not discouraged in the least by the vote cast today, and feel sure that it is maked that we have a to discouraged in the least the baggage, however, did not reach here by the vote cast today, and feel sure that it is maked that we have the baggage, however, did not reach here the baggage, however, and here the baggage however, and here the baggage however, and here the ba

Special Easter Services.

In the Catholic church special Easter was sworn to secrecy. This did not mol-lify the man, but he said he would give were present at both morning and evening the information but under protest.

A business man who was approached on Saturday told the enumerator to come around on Monday. The enumerator acceed to his request as the business man was "The immortality of the Soul." Specially the information by Rev. Father was on "The Resulection." In the evening the subject of his discourse was "The immortality of the Soul." Specially the immortality of the Soul." ces. At 10:30 high mass was cele cial music was given at both services. At high mass the following music was ren-

dered: Kyrle ......Mozart's No. 12 Credo.....Leonard's E. B. Credo.....Leonard's E. B. Charles P. Chamberlin, the resident di-Gloria, Sanctus, and Agnus. Farmer's, C. Charles P. Chamberlin, the resident di-Mr. Hall devoted his attention very the world, yesterday walked into the of-

of the Central hotel last evening, kindly placed at their disposal by Messrs. Jackson & Almstrom, the proprietors. The following vocalists, among the best in the city, constitute the circle: Messrs. Frank Oliver, T. S. Gilmour, F. D. Fortin, W. F. MacNeill, Allan Morkill, C. L. Foster, Percy J. Raven, Fred Coffyn, Thomas Long, W. deV. le Maistre, E. W. Ogle

and Fred Roberts.

Mr. William J. Cusack acts as musical director, Mr. Coffyn as pianist and Mr. W. J. Nelson as general manager and interlocutor. The following songs are found in the repertoire and were rehearsed last night with good effect: "While There's a Thread in the Old British Flag," "Tommy Atkins," "The Boys of J. Nelson, entitled "Camping on the Dreary Veldt," and "Marching O'er the

These military pieces well rendered by this efficient chorus will alone make the concert a high class vocal entertainment, and will give it a strong patriotic and

military flavor.

It is the intention of the management to secure the services of double bones and tambos in order that these artists of the burnt cork may relieve the vocal selections and furnish fun and frolic for the smokers and the latest popular jokes. The names of Billy Armstrong, Harold

day afternoon.

Mr. Thomas Bradburg, the contractor, has a lot of stone and other building ma-terial assembled, and is prepared to growd the work of construction as soon as the buildings on the ground are re-moved and excavation for the foundation

is made.

Election of Officers. At the Easter Vestry meeting of St. George's church, held last evening, the following named were appointed as determined as dete

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT TO MANAGER S. W. Hall of the Iron Mask and Home OF THE EVENING STAR.

Farewell Dinner at the Clafendon Hotel.

The toast list, which was somewhat lengthy, admitted only of brief speeches, but they were all characterized by an absolute belief in the tuture of the camp confidence in the inexhaustible resources of the district, and unqualified good will toward the guest of the evening, whose ability as a mine manager and whose personal qualities were material possession had only been scratched. He closed by expressing his hope for the future happiness and prosperity of the guest of the evening.

Flag," "Tommy Atkins," "The Boys of the Old Brigade," and two original songs, specially written for the occasion by W.

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The Boys of applauded speech, in the course of which the course of which the please in the good taste to the services rendered the troops from Rossland, one of whom, to the great regret of everybody here, had perished in his devotion to duty. He pic-tured the time when on the Pacific coast we would have our own armament and great marine commerce, when we would arry the products of our great industries

selections and fruirsh-fun and frolic for the smokers and the latest popular jokes. The names of Birly Armstrong, Harold M. Ellis, George Watson, J. W. Keangest the conviction that the iture was targets the same of Birly Armstrong, Harold M. Ellis, George Watson, J. W. Keangest the conviction that the iture was the same of Birly Armstrong, Harold M. Ellis, George Watson, J. W. Keangest the conviction that the iture was the special popular point of the would behold a larger volume of trade on this sead of the continent than on the convergence of the world of perlin was going away from us, just now, we all knew that a man, such as he was, unable to sta away from Rossiand for good. He was wanted here to assist us in making our camp and our district what the future has in store for it, and when he returned, as he assuredly nould we would welcome him back with a cor-diality which would bind him to us for good. The people of Rossland, the Governor said, were not in the babit of wear ing their hearts on their sleeves, of mak-ing too evident their appreciation and ad-miration for any man, but this was an be one of unqualified success.

Mr. Hector Mckae then sang "Drill, Ye Tarriers, Drill," the company joining

occasion when reserve must give way be-fore strong personal regard. He closed by volcing for the company their fervid hope hat Mr. Chamberlin's career might even

in the chorus.

Mr. Chamberlin, on rising to respond was greeted with the singing of "He's a Jolly Good Fellow," and a repledging of the toast with Highland honors. After some humorous references to his inability

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C. P. CHAMBERLIN BANQUETED portion of the camp there would yet be shipping mines as great if not greater than on Red mountain. He called on Mr. A. C. Garde of the War Eagle, Mr. MR. WILLIAM PARKER GIVES AN stake, Mr. J. B. McArthur, Mr. Hector McRae, Mr. D. J. Macdonald and Mr.

arewell Dinner at the Clarendon Hotel.

Speeches by Leading Citizens of Rose.

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VOLUNTEERS SMOKER.

It Promises to Be a Successful and Interesting Affair.

An enthusiastic meeting of the members of the proposed circle formed for the purpose of assisting in the vocal programme in connection with the smoking concert to be given on the 25th instant in honor of the returned South African volunteers, was held in the large parior of the Central hotel last evening, kindly placed at their disposal by Messrs. Jack son & Almstrom, the proprietors.

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The street of the were de wered at the banquet tendered him on the eve of his immense progress which had been made immense progress which had been made in the silver-lead country, to the fact that the Boundary was now being mar that the Boundary wa camp in the country it would mean lower reason to doubt Montreal's claim to be interests.

The toast list, which was somewhat wages and increased possibilities in the the most wealthy and influential city in

pressed gratification at being present to show their esteem for Mr. Chamberlin. "The Banking Interests," which was proposed by Mr. MacNeill, was responded to by Mr. J. S. C. Fraser, manager of the Bank of Montreal, and Mr. H. F. Mytton,

WANTED HER TO ELOPE.

Antonio Albo's Persecution of a Twelve-Year-Old Girl Ends in His Arrest.

Antonio Albo was arraigned in the police court before Magistrate Boultbee yesterday on a charge of attempted abducterday on a charge of attempted abduction. The complainant was Michael Capaldo, the father of the herome in this Italian drama of unrequitted love. The prisoner pleaded not guilty, and the hearing of additional evidence was adjourned until Thursday.

The charge was laid under section 263 and 283 of the Criminal Code. From the evidence of Maria Felice Capaldo, who

OUTLINE OF HIS TOUR.

He Made the Various Connections With out Accident or Hitch, and Returns in the Best of Health.

Mr. William Parker, the man who on January 16 last, left here for a trip around

the most wealthy and influential city in the Dominion. The many public squares are an attractive feature. I journeyed to New York over the New York Central, and 1 spent 24 hours in scretched. He closed by expressing his hope for the future happiness and prosperity of the guest of the evening.

Mr. McRae made a highly humorous speech in which he atefused to take creefor having taught Mr. Chamberlin all that gentleman know about minimal transfer on Jan. 23, where I found, as you had ability as a mine manager and whose personal qualities were thatintingly extolled.

After the usual loyal toast had been received with the customary acclamations, for having taught Mr. Chamberlin all that gentleman knew about mining, but the plumed himself, he said, on having and Auxiliary Forces."

Dr. Bowes made an ledge to take creating the specific of the specific of

plendid qualities as a business man, as miner and as a good fellow.

Messrs. Macdonald and Hewer also expressed gratification at being present to how their esteem for Mr. Chamberlin. escorting me to my steamer, on Feb. 1. We sailed at noon on that day, and nade a pleasant trip, as there were no telays or accidents of any kind. The trip across the sea in our own bottoms, and guard them with our own navy.

Mr. A. B. Mackenzie responded to this toast in his usual felicitous manner and expressed the conviction that the future would behold a larger volume of trade on this side of the continent than on the Atlantic seahoard.

Bank of Montreal, and Mr. H. F. Mytton, of the Bank of Commerce, each of whom expressed the regret which they felt in losing Mr. Chamberlin as a citizen.

Gov. Mackintosh proposed "The Mayor and City Council," coupling the names of this Worship, C. O. Lalonde, Alderman Clute and Chief of Police Vaughan.

Mayor Lalonde both as abief magistrate.

"Did you see any of the whirling derhrough the Mediterranean was most of the time through placid waters beneath and blue skies and fine weather above. We had a couple of sunsets that were simply dreams. We remained at Port

Iohnson closed his remarks by proposing "Our American Cousins," which was responded to by Mr. E. W. Ruff and Mr. J. M. Hayden in felicitous speeches. Mr. Dillon, of Montreal, responded to "Our Visitors."

Mr. G. K. Townshend and Mr. A. B. Mackenzie responded to the toast to "The Ladies."

Mr. G. H. Bayne and Mr. H. F. Mytton proposd the toast to "The Chairman and Vice-Chairman." Gov. Mackintosh and Vice-Chairman." Gov. Mackintosh and Wr. MacNeill made very happy addresses in response and the gathering dispersed after the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and "God Save the King."

Any persistent Talway hab asked Mr. Mackenzie.

"No; but there are a few energetic steamship agents. To continue my journey, I sailed from Singapore and art Hongkong on March 7. Then I took a run up to Canton, and there met my brother, who is a missionary. He fortantly had escaped the anger of the Boxnies inland, and had a narrow escape at the time of the uprising. On March 12 I arrived back at Hongkong and set sad for Vancouver on the 18th. The passage across the Pactic was pleasant, although the standard of the standard of the continue my journey, I sailed from Singapore and art Hongkong on March 7. Then I took a run up to Canton, and there met my brother, who is a missionary. He fortantly had escaped the anger of the Boxnies inland, and had a narrow escape at the time of the uprising. On March 12 I arrived back at Hongkong and set sad for Vancouver on the 18th. The passage across the Pactic was pleasant, although the same of the standard of the same of the same in the

Vancouver. I took a tew days' rest there and then came on to Rossland, and here I am after my trip around the world."

Mr. Parker and the three railroad measurement to a neighboring restaurant and merrily discussed the trip over a bottle of wine. He left last evening over the C.P.R. for Winnipeg.

CONTRABAND CHINESE Three of Them Have Been Sentenced to

Promises to Clear the Workings of Water-War Eagle Tramway Operates iu a Satisfactory Clanner.

The most important event of the week in mining circles was the find of a large body of ore in the Douglass-Hunter mine on Sophie mountain. In the drift tunnel, after it had been driven along the ledge for a distance of 750 teet, a crosscut has been made and is in ore for a distance of 30 feet, at last accounts, and still to a point 1,200 feet below the outcrop there was no wall in sight. The ore carries gold, silver, copper and lead and is of a pay grade. It runs higher in copper than any of the ore hitherto met in the mine. This is not all the ore that has been found in the Douglass-Hunter. The tunnel drifts through a ledge from its been made and is in ore for a distance tunnel drifts through a ledge from its portal to its breast and in the distance run there are several pay ore shoots, but this is the largest and the richest ore shoot apparently that has yet been encountered and gives assurance that the Dougthe No. 1, and in each of these there are good showings of ore of a pay grade. This last find in the property, however, This last find in the property, however, nel is now completed, and there is a good showing of ore. A contract has been let has a mine and soon another producer of considerable value will be added to on the vein which is now exposed. Mr.

The 1,500-foot tramway running from the War Eagle shaft to the bunkers at about three months Centre Star was used for the first

this week.

On the Homestake a fault plane has been met in the lower tunnel and the water is coming through this from the workings 100 feet above the tunnel level.

These workings are 200 feet below the tramway and ore bins continues. surface and are full of water to the collar of the shaft and now that the water has commenced to flow the mine will soon be drained. This will expedite matters as it was feared that the mine would have to be pumped out and this would have consumed at least two weeks

The ore shipments during the past week were 8,253 tons, a decrease of 225 tons as compared with the figures for the preceding week. The Le Roi fell off to 0,510, a decrease of 245 tons, while the Centre Star shows a gain of 72 tons in shipments War Eagle returns declined 174 tons, as figures for the week being uso tons. Le Roi No. 2 shows a gratifying increase of 415 tons, its shipments being 1,143 tons. The 1.X.L. is credited with 27 tons.

Appended is a list of the shipments et

the past week and year to date, approxi-

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i a v	Week.	Year.	
Le Roi	3,815	52,107	
Centre Star		30,133	
war Eagle		9,720	
Le Roi No. 2		6,711	
K. G. Western	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE STATE OF THE STA	2,738	
Iron Mask		1,511	
velvet		203	
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Livening Star		74	
Spitzee		60	
Giant	.\	04	
Pertland	`	24	
Total	8,253	103,819	

War Eagle.—The tramway from the War Eagle shaft to the Centre Star bins was put in actual operation yesterday and worked in a very satisfactory manner. This tramway is 1,500 feet in length and has been in course of construction for the past two months. It can be operated by both gravity or steam power. In ordinary use it will run by gravity but should an accident happen to one side it can be operated by a 100-horse power hoist in the shatt house at the top. The tramway is provided with automatic self-dumping cars, which each carry three tons to the load. Trailers are provided which can be run behind these cars. On these machinery and sup plies can be taken to the mine. This will save a great deal of hauling by means of teams. An elaborate automatic ture date; therefore be itsignaling apparatus is used in connection with the tramway. By means of this the tion, No. 6, Western Federation of Minengineer can always tell where the cars ers, in annual convention assembled, de are. When a car is within 20 feet of the clare that in the judgment of this ordump in the ore bins a flash of light ganization the true solution of the reis visible in the engine room. While finery problem is the construction and the car is in the act of dumping a red operation of a refinery by the Dominion light shows up in the engine room and government of sufficient capacity for the this remains lighted until the car leaves the dump. These automatic signals enable the engineer to slow up or to increase the speed at proper times. Inad- this province." dition to this there are the regular engine indicators so that the engineer can tell if anything happens just where the car is. War Eagle 40-drill electric compres sor is nearing completion and should be ready for operation some time this week. The tramway was used yesterday and most filled. Work in the mine continues along the usual lines.

feet from the east end line of the property, a fault plane has been encountered, and through this the water was coming yesterday with a great rush, and it is thought that this will drain out the workwhich are about 100 feet above the vel of the lower tunnel. These workings the collar of the shaft. The intention is to upraise from the lower tunnel to shaft, a distance of 100 feet, but it feared, owing to the enormous pressure of 200 feet of water, that an accident would occur were the attempt to be made without first draining the mine. Mr. S.

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W. Hall thought when he reached the fault plane that the mine would drain itself, otherwise he would have been obliged to pump out the workings, and this would have been a costly task, and would have occupied at least two weeks' time. Now, however, from the way the water is coming out of the fault plane into the lower tunnels, it is thought the workings will be quickly drained. The Homestake is looking well and the indications are that the ore book to the west of the fault plane will soon be encounaered.

Rossland Great Western.—The three-

Rossland Great Western.-The three 800-foot level and drifting along the ledge on that level is in progress. The drifts on some of the upper levels now extend as far east as the line of the Golden Chariot and the ore bodies continue strong and of good grade. The work of making the pipe and intercooler connections on the big compressor plant con tinues and the plant should be ready tor operation in about a week, unless unforeseen contingencies

Kootenay Mines .- The shaft is finished

New St. Elmo.-The north drift is in a slight angle south from its westerly lass-Hunter is a mine. This find was course and therefore there is not quite made in the lower tunnel. There are two other drift tunnels, the intermediate and gradually turned so as to get back inte the vein again.

Big Four.-The station in the No. 2 tun those which are daily sending ore to the smelters.

The 1500-foot tramway running from interests of his company. He will be away

Centre Star .- Work on the Centre Star time yesterday and operated in a very is progressing along the usual lines. Dursatisfactory manner. The 40-drill elecing the past week 2,232 tons of ore were trical compressor is about completed and sent to the smelter at Trail, which is should be ready for operation some time a gain of 72 tons over the previous

Le Roi No. 2.-Considerable ore is being taken out and stoping is in progress eight different places in the mine. The work of deepening the shaft continues. Portland.-The developing of the ore bodies on the 100-foot level is in progress, and the shaft is being deepened from the

100 to the 200 foot level.

Iron Mask.—Work continues on the 200, 400, 450 and 500-foot levels, with satisfactory results. The usual shipments were made during the week. Le Roi.—The work of sinking the big shaft continues. Ore is being stoped from all the levels below the 200-foot level.

Green Mountain.—Prospecting continues with the diamond drill and some excellent results are being attained.

Evening Star.—Drifting and crosscutting continues on the third and fourth levels.

WESTERN FEDERATION.

Officers Liected-Resolution Adopted on

the Lead Question. At Wednesday's session of District As-At wednesday's session of District Association No. 6, Western Federation of Miners, the following officers were elected: James Wilks, president, Rupert Bulmer, vice-president, and Affred Parr,

secretary-treasurer. The president is of Nelson, the vice-president of Rossland, and the secretary-treasurer of Ymir.

The matter of a government bonus to the lead refining industry was among the questions discussed during the day. and the secretary-treasurer of Ymir. the questions disc in connection with which the following

was passed: "Whereas, The silver-lead mining inqustry of British Columbia has been seriously hampered by the actions of the American smelting trust in increasing their charges for treatment of our ores and increasing their commission for the

disposition of our bullion; and "Whereas, This convention is of the opinion that the establishment of a refinery in Canada would greatly stimulate the production of silver-lead ore, and materially contribute to the promotion of

the general interests of the country; and "Whereas, This convention is of the opinion that it is absolutely essential to the proper protection of all interests in voived that the proposed refinery should be established under such conditions as would preclude the possibility of its absorption by the smelter trust at any fu-

"Resolved, That this District Associatreatment of our silver-lead ores, and that such refinery should be situated at some central point in the mining districts of

New Rates on Money Orders.

Following are the new rates of comada and the United States: Orders up to \$5, 3 cents; over \$5 and up to \$10. cents; over \$10 and up to \$30, 10 cents over \$30 and up to \$50, 15 cents; over \$50 and up to \$75, 25 cents; over \$75 and estake.—In the lower tunnel, in 800 up to \$100, 30 cents. Not more than one money order for \$100 payable in Canada and the United States can be issued to the same person on the same day, drawn on the same paper, but as many of \$100 quires. Following are the rates for mone orders payable in Canada and the Kingdom, British possessions abroad and all distant countries upon which money orders may be obtained: On orders ut to \$10. 10 cents: over \$10 and up to \$20 20 cents; over \$20 and up to \$30, 30 cents over \$30 and up to \$40. 40 cents; over \$40 and up to \$50, 50 cents.

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THE RAILWAY REPRESENTATIVES PROMISE TO PAY FOR GRADING.

Mr. Whyte Says That the Road Into the Lardeau Is to Be Built, but Other Construction Is Uncertain.

Mr. William Whyte, general manager of the Canadian Pacific railway west of Lake Superior, R. Marpole, superintendent of the Pacific division, Chief Engnieer Cambie, W. Downe, superautonment for the Kootenays and Yale, and F. P. Gu. elius, resident engineer with headquarter at Nelson, and D. F. Covle, private se retary to Mr Whyte, spent Thursday in the city. They had a conference during the day with Mayor Lalonde and the members of the Board of Aldermen, and City Engineer Van Buskirk, in regard to grading Third avenue and the St. Paul street 175 feet from the north crosscut and the south drift is in 390 feet from the south crosscut. The south drift is running at a slight crosscut.

Mr. Whyte was seen by a representative of the Miner and stated that he and the members of the party were on a general tour of observation. The coast and the Boundary country bad already been visit ed, and when they left here they would go to Nelson and thence east via the Crow's Nest Pass railway. Mr White said he was much pleased to note that the Granby company at Grand Forks was preparing to double the capacity of the smelter, and that the work of graning the site for the additional oundings and already been commenced. The ous aess done by his road in the Kootela, a was

Asked as to the prospect of axtrading the line of the Columbia & Western to the west from Midway, Mr. Whyte replied that nothing has been definitely decided on. The company had done considerable surveying in that section, and still had some survey corps at work there, but no decision as to actual building had yet been arrived at. The soad into the Lar deau, however, was certain to be built and the work of getting out ties and providing rails was now in active progress. That was the only branch line of th company the construction of which seemed certain, but there was no telling what a month might bring forth, and that there might be other construction matters take form and proportion during the open sea

With the party is Mr. A. M. Nanton of the firm of Osler, Hammond & Nanton, stockbrokers of Toronto and Winnipeg, and C. M. Milestone of Moosejaw. one of the supeintendents of the road in

The party left last evening on the regular passenger train for Nelson. A PLEASANT LUNCHEON.

Ex-Governor Mackintosh Entertains Number of His Friends.

Several of the prominent officials of the Canadian Pacific arrived here on Wednesday evening, and among them were William Whyte, a friend of ex-Governor Mackintosh when he resided in Manitoba; Mr. C. W. Milestone, whom he knew favorably in the Northwest Territories, and Messrs. R. Marpole and A. Nanton, with whom he held the friendliest relations ntlemen, and invited them to m luncheon at the Kootenay several of the citizens of Rossland.

The guests included the following Messrs. W. Whyte, R. Marpole, J. S. C. Fraser, Mayor Lalonde, H. S. Mytton, W. Downie, John M. Smith, C. W. Milestone P. Gutelius, A. Nanton, F. Barnard, C. P. Chamberlain, C. St. L. Mackintosh, D. Macdonald, A. B. Mackenzie, Hector McRae, H. J. Canbie, A. B. Barker, H. M. Ellis and D. E. Coyle.

The luncheon proved most recherche the viands were excellent and the service prompt and polite, and it was greatly

enjoyed by the guests.

After the menu had been discussed Governor Mackintosh arose and proposed the health of Mr. Whyte, coupled with the names of Messrs. Marpole, Downie and Milestone, all of whom, he said, is felt proud to call his friends, as they were rorthy of that name m its truest and proadest sense.

These gentlemen, in replying to the toast, spoke most kindly of their host as a man of strong friendships and one who could always be reited upon in the hour of need. They expressed their great pleasure in finding that the Kootenay country was progressing by such leaps and bounds, and one and all looked forward to a development which would prove to still greater extent in the near future the wonderful resources of the country e output was already so great as to be surprising, and the call was for more cars and for additional transportation facilities. This would go on and on until Southern British Columbia would be among the greatest of the mining coun-

Ex-Governor Mackintosu arose and preposed the health of the King, saying people could hardly recognize the fact that it should not be the Queen. We all had loved Her Majesty with sincere devotion, and he was sure that we would all love and honor His Majesty, the King. "God Save the hing" was fervently sung, and the guests dispersed.

RETURNED TO ROSSLAND.

Mr. A. E. Smith Back After Being Away for Two Years.

Mr. A. Erskine Smith and wife are registered at the Windsor. Both are former residents of this city. Mr. Smith was at one time of the brokerage firm of Smith & Wightman, which fluorished here in 1897 and 1898. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Evans of this city. It will be re membered that she was the Gipsy for-tune teller in the fair held for the benefit of the Sisters' hospital in 1897 and was awarded a gold watch in a voting contest held to leavie who was the most

popular young lady in this city.
"Since I was here two years ago," said

A PARTY OF C. P. R. MEN HERI Mr. Smith, "I have feen nearly around the world. I visited Australia and went to almost every mong camp in that big country during the year that I remain a there. Then I retuined to the Unit.1 States and have been in Sampter, Salt Lake City, Cripple (resk, Butte and a dozen other American nining camps. My brother, Steen Smit i, who was with me nn this city, is in South Africa and I have another protier in Cripple Creek, and they are both an the lookout for a big mine for all which I have an opportunity of placing in London. As a matter of fact, one or the princers! objects of my returning to Possland is for the purpose of getting hold of a good prop erty. I do not care mov large it is of more extensive it is the better the pecito interests I am watching will like and one has to travel a long ways to find a much better one. i have always had an abiding faith in its seeing ment and I see by the quantity of ore that is being shipped each week that it is rap-

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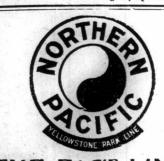
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COPPER MOUNTAIN'S ORE DEPOSITS

Description of the Wonder of the Similkameen District--Mr. R. A. Brown, the Pioneer, Concludes a Deal Giving Him Control of All the Claims and the Sunset Mine--Inspection by Capitalists Invited.

taken in the limitation and other resources low; then shoot it into cars of the Similkameen district is largely due it is taken to the smelter. to the name of the ballet limbs, on copper mountain, the greatest copper deposit in ex-taining the greatest copper deposit in ex-istence. This property was located in istence. 1888 by Mr. R. A. Brown, of Grand Forks. Mr. Brown, who is regarded as the most adventurous and representative pioneer in Southern British Columbia, has just added Extract From the Boundary Creek Time southern to his reputation by another noteworthy achievement. Realizing the advantage of bringing all the claims on Copper mountain under one control, he visited the Sinilkameen last week and succeeded in bills of sale for all of them from their respective owners. If Mr. Brown does not control the copper market, he at least thinks that his will soon a dominating voice. It speaks well his integrity that the various parties with whom ble dealt were unanimously willing to place their interests in his Mr. Brown will now interest himself in inducing capital to develop the group as one proposition. In it will be included the Sunset mine, of which company he is the president and general man-ager. In connection with this gigantic project he has acquired Lamont's ranch, tract of 4. acres on the west bank of the Similkameen river, three miles from Copper mountain, as well as 640 acres across the river, as smelter sites, including a two-mile water front. The future me tropolis will be known as Copper City. sloping hillside. The idea of Mr. Brown is develop water power for power and other purposes by damming the river in other purposes by a narrow canyon about a quarter of a mile above the proposed tunnel tapping the mountain at depth. The stream at this point narrows to 75 feet, and with 30-foot dam would generate an enormous power. Coal is abundant in the vicinity, thus solving the smelter question. The claims bonded and secured by Mr.

Brown number about twenty, embracing about 1,000 acres, of which from six to seven hundred, so Mr. Brown avers, represent solid ore. His plan is to drive double track tunnel from the river into Copper mountain for 1,800 feet before tapping ore on the Princess May at a depth of 1,700 feet. Then an upraise will be made to the surface and the ore will be shot down into the cars. Mining and several tons of the choicest ore had been transportation is not expected to exceed to exceed 50 cents per ton. The plan includes the extension of the tunnel through the mineral zone, which Mr. Brown estimates to double track electric roads to the sumists and thei experts on and after May 15 for a limited period only, with a view

Crosscuts at the 100 feet (both ways) net value of copper per ton means the and 150 feet levels, levels (one way), have been run 40 and 80 feet respectively through ore, with neither wall reached. The mine is equipped with a 15 horse power steam hoist, available for a depth of 300 feet. A conservative estimate or the smelting ore on the dump, places the amount at five thousand tons.

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The Sunset mine was located in 1888 by Mr. R. A. Brown, the president and general manager, who enjoys the distinction of planting the first stake on Copper mountain. It is a noteworthy fact that the sunset who examined the Sunset every expert who examined the Sunset made a favorable report. The experts who examined the Sunset include Professor Bowman, of the Dominion Geological Survey; G. F. Kiellogg, D. J. McDonald of ssland, B. C., Professor Darlington, a United States government expert, and Joseph Taylor, Rossland, B. C.

Mr. Kellogg, in conversation with R. A. Brown at the Windsor House, Rossland, B. C., expressed the belief that the property when developed would be worth \$50,000,000, for there seems no limit to

the vast body of ore.
Extracts From the Similkameen Star Princeton, B.C., Saturday, Sept. 31, 1900.
"The shaft is now 190 feet deep, all in ore," is the latest report from Princeton's famous mine. There is now over 5,000 tons of ore on the dump, every pound of which

R. A., or "Sunset" Brown has proved conclusively to the mining fraternity that his confidence in the wonderful possibilities of his property was not misplaced. He has, by the hardest kind of hustling, kept his property working under the most adverse circumstances which would have discouraged most men.

The property is equipped with a steam hoist, capable of working the mine to a depth of 300 feet. At the 100-foot level the lode has been crosscut 40 feet, and was still in ore. One of the strongest arguments that can be used in proving to the public the wealth of the mine is the ment, could show anything like the same

The great double-track railroad tunnel 1892 by R. A. (Volcanic) Brown, of Grand and chutes made into the cars, so that oped has no competitor for size of deposit mine), contained an article in its issue of an upraise must be made to the surface and electric drills placed around the shaft on the surface and electric drills placed around the shaft on the surface and electric drills placed around the shaft on the surface and electric drills placed around the shaft on the surface and electric drills placed around the shaft of the surface are shaft of the surface and electric drills placed around the shaft of the surface are shaft of the surface and electric drills placed around the shaft of the surface are shaft of t on the surface, and shoot the ore into tained, and every precaution will be taken broke into the richest ore yet discovered per mountain.

widespread interest now being the shaft and drop down to the station bethe widespread and other resources low; then shoot it into cars, and then of the Sunset mine, on Cop away with an army of muckers, also drains the mine of water and does away with expensive machinery. By this me the ore can be broken and landed at the emelting works for 50 dents a ton.

> Saturday, October 20, 1900. The Sunset mineral claim on Copper mountain, Similkameen district, has attracted, notwithstanding its long distance from transportation, a great deal of interest during the past two or three years, and has been under options several times during that period, always at a big sum, and each time at a larger figure. Its tame during last year brought many prospec tors into its vicinity, and swarms of them this year, and the whole country for miles around has been staked. Its isolation from a railway line will soon be a thing of the past, as the C. P. R. has, during the summer, had a big corps of engineers in the country between Midway and Hope station on the main line, determining and surveying out the most feasible route for ort line across the province, and it is said that the results are very satis factory, and Engineer Dennis stated that the C. P. R. will build the line in 1901 and the line must go by the foot of Cop-

per mountain. The report of Dr. Deeks on the Sun set is stated by all who knew the properts to be a most conservative one. A gentleman who had an option on the Sunset at one time, and who spent a great deal of time in prospecting it, de clares that wherever he found rock cropping through the soil and broke into it he invariably got a showing of copper. He sent a 60-pound sample of the better class of ore to the Orient Chemical Works at Trenton, New Jersey, and the assay returns were 57 per cent copper and \$8.20 in gold. The analyst stated that the ore could be most cheaply treated by electrolysis at a cost of \$1.60 to \$2.00 per ton The ore is one also that will smelt at a

very cheap rate.

The dump at the 190-foot shaft was sampled this year by a mining engineer, be snot down into the cars. Mining and previously culled out for sampling pur transportation is not expected to exceed also contemplated. Mr. Brown is crease in value as depth was gained, and prepared to show the group to capital- by culling out the cleaner ore, which of 10 per cent copper can be got. Taking to inducing them to become interested Dr. Deeks' dimensions of deposit, 750 with him in one of the greatest mining leet in width, with 1,500 feet in length. and taking the 190 feet depth attained, projects of the age.

The Sunset has been considerably dethe Sunset has been consid veloped. The shaft (8x12 feet) has attained a depth of 190 feet, penetrating smelting ore for the entire distance. As should by Dr. Deeks, of McCall university, found by Dr. Deeks, of McCall university, for the eastern side flows Wolf average five per cent copper, and the control of the

> ore should not second \$3.00. There is abundance of water power and excellent smelter sites within easy reach of the property. There is also good lignite coal a few miles away, and at one place there is a depoist of coal that it is asserted will make a fair quality of coke, satisfactorily. The shaft is steadily gothere is a depoist of coal that it is as-

to open up this splendid property in the in the mine. The bottom of the shaft

to open up this splendid property in the very best manner.

The Sunset mineral claim is a crowngranted, full sized mineral location, 50 yards square, situated on Copper mountain in the Similkameen district of Yale division, and on the east side of the south fork of the Silmilkameen river, owned by the Sunset Copper company, Lamited.

Copper mountain can also be reached by wagon road from Penticton, 75 miles on the C.P.R.

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To Whom It May I south for the Silmilkameen Star, in its issue of July 21, 1900, said: "The Sunset cross-

timbered with magnificent pine and fir and is still producing high grade ore." timbered with magnificent pine and in and is still producing high grade ore.

admirably adapted for mining purposes.

A prominent mining man, who has had set Copper company, Limited," owning the substitution of the Rossland and Boundar, creek mines, claim in the Similkameen. This about 1,700 feet below the surface of the the Rossland and Boundar, creek mines, claim is said to have the longest ore bodclaim and has an abundant supply of after examining the dump, shaft and water power for all mining purposes cross-cut, said:

There is not a mine in the whole the Boundary district, and thoroughly fawater supply for domestic and mining Boundary creek district that can show miliar with the vast mineral deposits of

is located in the centre of the great mineral zone on the Copper mountain.

Nature of Ore.—Chiefly bornite and cop-

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in the C.P.R.

The Similkameen Star, in its issue of July 21, 1900, said: "The Sunset cross-

as well as the adjoining districts, is well cut is now about 80 feet from the shaft

ourposes are also available.

Extent.—The width of the mineral lode at the Sunset is two thousand feet. It crosscut at the 150-feet level proves conclusively that the ore body is 2,000 feet wide, and from samples I have taken, I should say there is not a pound of ore of the mine that will not run over \$20. clusively that the ore body is 2,000 feet per sulphide, carrying small quantifies of of the mine that will not run over \$20. silver and gold. The bornite and sulphide With even a 50-ton smelter plant the Sunset could be made a self-supporting mine.

Assay Values.—A great many assays have been made, both from the Suaset and adjoining properties. They vary exceedingly. Brown's smallest assay of copper from the mineralized rock was about the most of the most

ples. Averages across the whole shaft, south from Princeton. The Similkameen



MR. R. A. BROWN.

value of the ore as it lies on the dump.) ent. is worth \$10 net, and, when the

found by Dr. Deeks, of McCau university, should average five per cent copper, and there continues to be, with very slight variations, an increase in values with \$71,250,000 worth of ore net in sight. (The net value of copper per ton means the turns. When one considers that a per three miles along its support to the result that for a distance of about turns. value of the ore as it Jies on the dump.)

"With reasonable railway facilities, the cost of muing, freight and reduction of ore should not vecced \$3.00. There is ment and the intest method of treatment, and the intest method of treatment, and the intest method of treatment, and when the claims have been staked, and in fact the entire area from the Similkameen river on one side to and across Wolt creek on one side to and across Wolt creek on the other side has been located as mineral claims have been staked, and in fact the entire area from the Similkameen river on one side to and across Wolt creek on the other side has been located as mineral claims have been staked, and in fact the c caims. The geological conditions of Cop-per mountain indicate that it is composed of an enormous dyke of igneous rock, ap-parently diorite, which has its trend northwesterly. A felsite dyke, 60 feet wide, locally termed porphyry, running

Sunset, H.H.Gardner, Cop'r Farm. Copper... 10.5 4.00 8.90
That Mr. Brown is well and favorably known is evidenced by the following:

Rossland, B.C., November 17, 1900. To Whom It May Concern:

This is to certify that the bearer, Mr. R. A. Brown, is a well-known mining promoter, and is the chief bolder in the "Sunclaim is said to have the longest ore bod-

Yours truly, A. S. GOODEVE, (Signed) Mayor of Rossland.

and Boundary country. At this juncture, when years of labor, carried out under ces, are about to be rewarded, it will, no doubt, prove interesting to relate some of the incidents in a pictur-

esque and romantic career.

The subject of this brief biography was born at St. Martin's, New Branswick, in 1849. His mother, now aged 82, is hale and hearty. Mr. Brown is the seventh son in a family of 17 chidren. He left school at the age of 10, having only acquired a rudimentary education in a backwoods school. It is Mr. Brown's proudest boast that he is a self-educated man, and all the knowledge on economic subjects he subsequently acquired he ascribes to his own original research and investigations.

After leaving school he went to work in his father's sawmill, performing simple duties at first, but afterwards becoming head saw-lifer. After five years had elapsed, being yet under 15, he yielded to a boyish desire to become a sailor, and actually followed the career of a asherman in a smack on the stormy waters of the Bay of Fundy. Trifling circumstances sometimes affect an individual's career sometimes affect an individual's career for a lifetime. To the shifting tides of that inland sea, causing discomforting sua-sickness, may be attributed the causes that impelled the young man to seek his fortunes on terra firms. He next found at critical stages several of the hot-neaded ones, despite the presence of military transfers. occupation for nearly two years in the Renfrew, Oldtram, Waverly and Montaguis gold fields of Nova Scotia, there gaining a knowledge in practical mining. Mr. Brown afterwards took a contract with his brother at excavating on the Inter-colonial railway near Little Metapedia, before spending the ensuing winter trapping in the Stick-Shack mountains near the Baie des Chaleurs. His traps extended over a radius of 75 miles. On snowshoes be traversed the snow-swept wastes far from the haunts of men. He was entirely alone. From September 1st until the end of May, in the following once year, he never saw a human being. Once while crossing the bay on the ice he observed a pair of snowshoe tracks, reright to issue notes at one per cent per eiving probably the same impressions hat occurred to Robinson Crusoe, waen the latter found human foot-prints in the sand of an uninhabited isle. The trapper, and by guns and traps, had a profitable experience. During the long months thus elarsed until winter passed and slipped

immitatation of a moose call.

It sounded like a sepulchral wail in an

emnty harrel. The two years which followed were spent in the lumber camps on the River Lorette, 30 miles from Quebec. Mr. Brown speaks in the warmest praise of his for-mer employer. James Connelly, then an extensive exporter of square timber. Mr.

visit at no distant date.

The next three years the owner of Volcanic resided at Chateauguay and other points in Northern New York. There he worked as a millwright. He also invented a dog-power apparatus for work-

the industrial and financial systems at their evolution halted, and one stage of their evolution halted, and then went off on a tangent. When Mr. Brown amasses millions out of Sunset, one of his missions in life will be to straighten those lines of curvature, Such high-minded altruism and disinterestedsystem, Mr. Brown maintains, tender make the rich richer, and the poor poor

system, Mr. Brown maintains, tends to make the rich richer, and the poor poorer.

Impressed with the conviction that homest labor had better opportunities in the west, Mr. Brown proceeded to Michigan, then the greatest lumber producing state in the union. After spending a winter in the woods he secured employment as a saw-filer in a Muskegan saw mill. This brings us to the year 1831. Thousands of mill hands were compelled to toil 11 hours a day. It was also assrted that frequently they had to labor an extra half quently they had to labor an extra half hour as a result of the ingenuity of avancious mill owners in daily turning back the hands of the clocks no less than

the higness of the local death rate. It reached sixteen a day in a city of 4,000 people, the mortality being principally among the laboring classes. A strike was declared when the employers refused to many trying, perilous and discouraging grant a ten-hour day. Mr. Brown walked out with the rest. At a public meeting called to discuss the situation Mr. Brown, who stood on the outskirts of the crowd was called upon to follow one of the speakers. Among a few of those present he had a reputation as a temperance orator; to the rest of the assembled thousands he was unknown. He began by warning his fellow laborers of the evils of tatemperance, and urged them to hold on to their earnings, and not to squander them in the neighboring saloons . His words met with a responsive cheer, and proceeding, as he warmed up, eloquently pictured the miseries of perore exceriating the employers He submitted a plan of campaign. The audience went fairly wild. Mr. Brown by his ringing speech encouraged the men, out new life into the strike.

From that moment he was regarded . their leader, and in less than two weeks the campaign was won on the lines he had laid down. The newspapers of that period were filled with columns respecting the great victory won under his ership. Naturally, Mr. Brown came in for advocated radical measures. The battle over, Mr. Brown was one of the first to return to work, receiving \$7 a day during the remainder of his stay in Muskegan. Subsequently he was prostrated with the ague, and was obliged to seek a better climate. Locating in Minneapolis, he worked at his trade for a year; remeving afterwards to Duluth, where he superintended the building of a sawmil, ef which he was the first foreman. His outright to issue notes at one per cent per annum. Mr. Brown claimed that his remedy, which plutocratic financiers considered false and startlingly novel, would make the country "bud and blossom like

Mr Brown struck out on a pr of furs proved his prowess. They included those of the martin, wolf, beaver, bear fisher, mink, caribou, panther and recorse Mr. Brown carefully studied the habits of the animals. He are the table of the animals. He are the table of the animals. tour in the Lake of the Woods. He dis-Mr. Brown carefully studied the habite chances on any doubtful title; so he carefully covered up the ledge with earth, and immittatation of a moose call. covered to this day. Mr. Brown, when While the C. P. R. was under construction, he came further west, and prospected through the Selkirks and Rockies for forty miles on each side of the route. He found nothing worth locating owing to ed a "dug-out" and floated down the Co-lumbia to Colville. His next objective point was Bonner's Ferry. Prospecting and trapping occupied his time on Park the cost ofdevelo

river.

In mid-winter '86, while in Colville, a Swede came in and exhibited samples of rich free milling gold that he claimed he had found on the north fork of the Illiciliwaet. 'The assays were fabulous. Al. Benoit and Joe Hickey got the news and started for the find to make locations. Beaver also not the tin. The parkners. Brown also got the tip. The partners went by rail to Seattle, boat to Vancouver and thence by construction trains and dog sleds to Revelstoke. On their arrival they were greeted by Brown, who jockingly informed them that he had taken a short cut across country on snowsho and bad made the first location.

Mr. Brown's acquisition of Volcanie and his subsequent re-location of the property are matters of history. In order to earn sufficient funds to develop his claim and to fight law suits he trapped for several winters in the region between the North Fork and the Arrow Lakes. He regularly visited a line of traps stretched over a distance of 100 miles. At night he slept under a piece of drilling, and trusted to a fire to keep himself warm. He only carried one blanket.

Naturally Brown had his share of adventures. Once in the Selkirks he was attacked by a grizzly. It took 11 shorts to bring him low. Fortunately the bear had difficulty in climbing up to the hunter's position on a high slope. The animal got within ten feet of the intruder. Another time the trapper while paddling down the Arrow Lakes was pursued by a bear. He bad no rifle, and his escape was a narrow

County Judge Pro Tem.

through the centre of the mineral zone to three miles in length proves depth, The development work of the Sunset mine has seen of more extent than on any other claim. It consists of 190 feet of incline shaft sunk at 37 angles toward the east, and 80 seet of crosscut from the 100 foot level, all in solid ore. The conditions exposed by this work shows no walls. The entire mass of diorite is mineralized with bornite and chalcopyrite evenly distributed through the mineral zone.

The following analyses of samples taken from the dumps of the Sunset and adjoining claims, which the writer was furnished by a reliable authority, will indicate the character of the ore which occurs on Copper mountain.

County Judge For Tem.

Judge Forin of the County occur announced at Nelson on Wednesday that be intended to go East for the purpose of the Sunset of his stage of his career Mr. Brown degan his economic investigations and began his economic investigations and the subject of angry control of the County count in the form of the County of the County count in the form of the County of the C



on the property, every foot of it was in The geological formation is all in favor of ing down and is looking first-class; in through the centre of the mineral zone pay ore. There is no mine in British Cotimble the deposits of copper on the Sunset pertimble that, at the same stage of development could also make the same stage of development could be same stage large copper deposits in Southern British are kept busy trying to disembowel a

amount of smelting ore on the dump.

With very little culling a bigh grade copper ore, averaging about 10 per cent copper and \$3 in gold and silver, can be obtained.

The great double-track railroad tunnel large copper deposits in Southern British are kept busy trying to disembower a mountain of copper."

In January, 1900, the editor of the Miner, referring to samples brought to Grand Forks, observed editorially:

"It appears to be the finest copper."

will tap this mammoth body of copper ore down a depth of 1,700 feet; then a Copper Mountain, and so far as devel- Princeton, B. C., (twelve miles from the

ore ever discovered in the province. The Similkameen Star, published at April 28 on the Sunset. An extract read

rite, felspar or dacite, the mother of all shaft is all solid high-grade mineral. We

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## OPERATIONS IN THE LARDEAU

The Output of the Phoenix Camp for the Past Three Moaths was 54,618 Tons-A Smelter Promised in East Kootenay-Emily Edith Shipping.

Considerable news of an interesting character may be found in the review of the outside mining camps, which is appended. The Red Line group in East Kootenay has been sold for \$40,000. 'The Silver Belt Syndicate in the Larceau is to operate its claims on a large scale this season. The fact that the Phoenix camp has shipped 54,618 tons of ore during January, February and March shows bow it is increasing in importance, and gives promise of doing still better in the

cials of the Granby company. This is an average of nearly 607 tons per day for ore that exist near Sand Creek.

the first quarter of the year. The actual Development work is being shipments of ore to the company's the Carbonate King group.

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The Approach mine near Fort Steele smelter at Grand Forks by months were

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From these official smelter weights it will also be noted that the actual average for January was 528 tons daily; for February it was 620 tons per day, and for March the average amounted to 619 tons each 24 hours. This includes Sundays and holidays. At this rate, if there were no increase of tonnage, these properties will ship 218,472 tons of ore during 1901. But some time in the summer the output will be doubled, so that the grand total cannot fail to be far above the 200,000 mark by the close of Decem-

The shipping weights of ore of the camp for the week ending Wednesday, will be the scene of great activity dur-

Spraggett.

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EAST KOOTENAY.

The Red Line Group Has Geen Sold. Other Items of Interest.

It was known that negotiations were in progress for a long period for the purchase of the Red Line group, but not until the 23rd uit, had the deal been advanced to its final stage. J. A. Harvey of Fort Steele, solicitor for the bond-holders, completed the arrangements to How the Silver Belt Syndicate Will MR. TURNER IS IN TROUBLE the satisfaction of all concerned, and, it is hardly necessary to add, that the whole mining community of this district looked upon the deal with an usual degree corded appointing tustees to hold for a of interest. It will add a zest to mining company to be incorporated later on operations and encourage the efforts of The capital will be \$250,000, against the prospectors in further discoveries. The Red Line is but an instance of what may of 25 cents each, divided thus: The first the development of mines in Kootenay.

Then 300,000 will be assigned to trustees and it is to be hoped other deals will for the treasury; 246,620 are to be sold as "poled" sbares for development prior thus make known to capitalists the enormous wealth hidden in this district. The owners 85,000 cash, and 453,389 will be written and to pay the first mous wealth hidden in this district. The amount paid for this group is in the retained by these owners. The expecta and it is owing to the untiring efforts of Messrs. Collett and Starbird, who secured a bond on the porperty in 1899, that this goodly sum was realized on behalf of the original owners, Messrs. Abel, Larsen, Scott,

ing ore. Mr. Pollard has some other ore. Mr. Pollard has some countries of the most talked probably one of the most talked soon as possible he will resume developthese claims, as he is confident

struck last week on the group of claims owned by the Kootenay-Perry Creek Gold Mines of London, England, says he Fort Steele Prospector.

Active development work on the Car-bonate King group continues. Kootenay valley.

Steele to work the immense veins of iron

Development work is being pushed on is worked by two tunnels, which are now

in 30 and 48 feet respectively.

Messrs. Wall and Taenhauser left.

Fort Steele last week with a large amount of supplies; they will develop a group of claims on Baker creek, a tributary of the St. Mary's river. group comprises four claims, Francis A, Lily May, St. John and Little Job. Last year's development consists of several was encountered tunnels. No. 1 is in 32 feet, No. 2 in 38 the Emily Edith.

feet, No. 3 in 12 feet, No. 4 in 20 feet. The ore is copper carrying values in gold and silver. The Pekin claim has been worked all winter. The shaft is now down over 40 feet. Two shifts have been added to the force, and from now on work will be pushed. The vein is ten to fifteen inches in width, having a total value of \$50 to

the ton.
Wild Horse creek and its tributaries, Phoenix in the immediate vicinity of Fort Steele April 3rd, amounted to 4.200 tons.

Bids are being called for the masonry work, etc., for the additions to be made at an early date to the Granby smelter at Grand Forks. Grading was started this week, the contract being let to E. a character as to induce the belief that

> on the Swansea claim, which is situated on the east side of Wild Horse creek, below the dam. A tunnel is now in 56 feet showing a four-foot vein of rich

gold quartz. George Doherty is still hammering away in the tunnel of the Doberty. The character of the ore is a gold quartz, which will assay about \$10 in gold. The

THE LARDEAU.

Operate.

tions, judging from surface showings, as-say values and the tunnel site, and from what depth has shown elsewhere in the district, is that Silver Belt can be made a shipping mine before incorporation, and tioners are the War Eagle Consolidated the company will then be able to sell 25 Mining and Development company, Lim and Taynton. It is understood cent shares at par or higher. We do not ited, and the Centre Star Mining com-

way, and I simply got in first. That is all there is to it."

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free milling properties in the Fish creek now that the property has a good body camp at present is the Cyster group, of rich ore. Manager Wolfe of the Sullivan mine, Starkey of Camborne, and J. Ernest of returned recently from Spokane and pro-deeded at once to Kimberley. His com-ing ore taken from a 45-foot ledge, shown

pany has concluded to close down the the Eagle a few days ago, specks of pure Sulivan for the present, owing to the gold are visible to the naked eye. Sulivan for the present, owing to the gold are visible to the naked eye trop in lead and poor facilities for tran-Messrs. Kane of Northport, and Thom sporting ore from the mine to the railway. It is understood that a survey
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for the building of a spur from the
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velopment work done so far is much of a mine. It is necessary for the company to have either a spur or a tramway, and it is simply a question as to which can be done the cheapest.

What is known as the Ruby lead was will be heard from this season.

Emily Edith Shipping - Hewett Choked

erty and the long looked for ore body

The Noble Five will start up shortly,

increasing the staff. The Gerty Mack has a 25-foot vein with good ore showings. Another payment was made on the Hartney a few days ago. The Marion started to work this week with a small force of men.
The Speculator company have taken

over the Little Dorrit and Lola claims. The Sunset, Jackson Basin, shipped 20 ons of ore from Whitewater this A rich strike of four feet of clean ore was encountered in the No. 4 tunnel of The American Boy last month shipped

The Fletch group at Whitewater will be opened up some time in May. As the property is a dry prosposition it will help the smelter situation greatly. Mr. Chas. Plowman while on a visit to England will

secure the necessary capital to work the W. W. Warner will open up the Wonderful probably some time next month, which he has leased from Spokane own-While in Spokane the other day he made the statement that the Wonder-

little work, reach a body of pay ore. Mr. Hughes has some magnificent samples of ore from the Idaho, Utica. Chief.

Trade Dollar and the Sunset, he is sending to the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo. That from the Idaho weighs 450 lbs.; a second of cube galena weighs 266 lbs., and a third is steel galena weighing 206 lbs. He says he can lift two of these teresther—one in each band the second of the pan-American Exposition at Buffalo. That from the Idaho weighs 450 lbs.; a second of cube galena weighs 266 lbs., and a third is steel galena weighing 206 lbs. He says he can lift two of these teresther—one in each band the provided and success to be a sale being made yesterday at 251-2 cents. News the provided are the provided and the sunset, he is sending to the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo. That from the Idaho weighs 450 lbs.; a second of cube galena weighs weighs 266 lbs. And a third is steel galena weighs are the provided at the provided and the provided at but we doubt it, large man and all as he

WATER LITIGATION

If He Is Guilty of Improper Conduct the Chief Justice Says It Will Cost Him Something.

Hon. Chief Justice McColl held suprem court chambers on Tuesday last and the tioners are the War Eagle Consolidated was realized on behalf of the original owners, Mesers. Abel. Larsen, Scott. Watt and Taynton. It is understood New York capitalists have financed the scheme and that it is their intention to proceed with important development of proceed with important development works at once. There is no doubt but that the group will prove a good investment and a dividend payer from the start. The Horse Thief road will now be built as the sale and development, of the Red Line will necessitate the building of the road, the government's action in the matter being contingent on the disposal and working of the mines. The Red Line group is situated on McDonald creek, a branch of Horse Thief creek. Windermere division, and in future will be known as the McDonald mines.

A large number of prospectors are arranging to outfit at Cranbrook this year. They find it more convenient.

Robert McKeeman, one of the best known prospectors in the district, was in Cranbrook recently. Speaking of the charge that he had jumped the Old Abe and I had a right to do under my license, as the limit on the property had been no fuss made if it were not for the fact that there were several other parties arranging to get hold of the property in the same way, and I simply got in first. That is all there is to it."

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SALES FELL UNDER 100,000 FOR THE FIRST TIME IN MONTHS.

Easter Holidays Interfered Considerably

The Easter holidays interfered considerably with business on the stock market during the past week, and the sales drop-believe. In spite of the rigid quarantees ped off to 97,500 shares, being the first Central railway will greatly facilitate the moving of machinery to the mines in the Kootenay valley.

During the week the Emily Edith mine that they have been under the 100.

On mark for the past three months. Browning of machinery to the mines in the Kootenay valley. initial one for the year for this company look for a renewed activity in the market and is to be followed by several more oon. Mining is going ahead rapidly and Kootenay valley.

The St. Eugene mine will be equipped with a diamond drill.

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This year gives promises of active development of the mines of the deal to the year and year on. Mining is going ahead rapidly and the quantity of ore extracted is increasing daily. In addition to this there promises to be several smelters erected in the year gives promises of active development of the mines situated on which will however, not be until a concentrating plant is erected in the year gives promises of active development of the mines will however, not be until a concentrating plant is erected in the year gives promises of active development of the mines will however, not be until a concentrating plant is erected in the year gives promises of active development of the mines will however, not be until a concentrating plant is erected in the year gives promises of active development of the mines will however, not be until a concentrating plant is erected in the year gives promises of active development of the mines will however, not be until a concentrating plant is erected in the year gives promises of active development of the mines will however, not the quantity of ore extracted in the quantity of ore extracted in the year gives promises of active development of the mines will however, not the quantity of ore extracted in the quantity of ore extracted in the promises of active development of the plant is extracted in the plant is a contraction of the plant is a contraction of the plant is a contraction of the plant is a Wild Horse creek.

A smelter of 1,000 tons capacity is soon to be erected in Southeast Kootsoon to be erected in Southeast Kootof ore is now blocked out in this propmade to the present plants, during the soon to be erected in Southeast Kootof ore is now blocked for ore body present year. Railways are to be contest and the long looked for ore body Mr. Hyams, formerly of the American has been encountered in the No. 4 tunnel structed in the Lardeau and in the Bound-Smelting and Refining company, has which gives depth on the ore sufficient ary, and the latest announcement is that made a tour of inspection through the to justify the erection of a mill to treat Phoenix Shipments for Three Months

Were Very Large.

Construction of the smelter will commence as soon as the Crow's Nest Southern railway is completed. The location of the plant will be at or near Kootenay Landing on the Kootenay rivers of exactly 54,618 tons, according to figures of the Crow's Nest Signs of the Crow's Nest Southern railway is completed. The location of the plant will be at or near Kootenay Landing on the Kootenay rivers of exactly 54,618 tons, according to figures of the Crow's Nest Southern railway is completed. The location of the plant will be at or near Kootenay Landing on the Kootenay rivers of exactly 54,618 tons, according to figures of the Crow's Nest Southern railway is completed. The location of the plant will be at or near Kootenay Landing on the Kootenay rivers of exactly 54,618 tons, according to figures of the Crow's Nest Southern railway is completed. The location of the plant will be at or near Kootenay In the Boundary, and from thence into equilibrium the ashort time build from near Myers' Fal 3 into the Boundary, and from thence into equilibrium the ashort time build from near Myers' Fal 3 into the Boundary, and from thence into equilibrium the ashort time build from near Myers' Fal 3 into the Boundary, and from thence into equilibrium the ashort time build from near Myers' Fal 3 into the Boundary, and from thence into equilibrium the ashort time build from near Myers' Fal 3 into the Boundary, and from thence into equilibrium the ashort time build from near Myers' Fal 3 into the Boundary, and from thence into equilibrium the ashort time build from near Myers' Fal 3 into the Boundary, and from thence into equilibrium the ashort time build from near Myers' Fal 3 into the ashored the poundary and the back of a tramway and properties, and stimulate speculation in shares.

The sales by days for the week ending

sterday were as follows:	361
Thursday	. 14,500
Friday	holiday)
Saturday	. 18,000
Monday	holiday)
Puesday	. 30,000
Wednesday	. 29,000
Total	. 97,500
Total for previous week	. 164,500

Morrison sold to the extent of 16,000 shares. It opened at 434@5 cents and closed yesterday at 33-4 cents. The fall the Emily Edith.

The American Boy last month shipped 200 tons of ore, which netted nearly \$1, 200 a car. At present 40 men are employed at the mine.

At the Queen Bess mine the raise in the main tunnel is completed. This raise is connected between the shaft sunk from No. 5 and main tunnels.

The Fletch group at Whitewater will be opened up some time in May. As the

Giant continues to be a favorite with stock buyers. There were 40,000 shares handled during the week. The shares opened at 3@3 1-2 and closed at 3 1-4@3 1-2 handled during the week. The shares opened at 3@31-2 and closed at 31-4@31-2 cents. Rumors as to the deal for the purchase of the control continue to float around, but the parties most interested are reticent and nothing that may be said are reticent and nothing that may be said to be authentic could be learned regard-

There were 5,000 Canadian Go'l Fields Syndicate sold for 63-4 cents.

two of these together—one in each hand, from the mine is of an encouraging char-

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War Ragle Consolidated	12	35
Waterloo	21/2	2
White Bear	4	34
Winnipeg	9	8
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SALES. Thursday's Sales.

Morrison, 2,000 at 4 3-4c; 1,000 at 5c

3,000 at 3c; 1,500 at 3 1-2c. Waterloo 2,000 at 2 1-4c. Total sales, 14,500 shares. Saturday's Sales.

Giant, 4.000 at 31-8, 1,000 at 31-4; Wa terloo, 5,000 at 21-4; Canadian Goldfields Syndicate, 5,000 at 6 3-4 cents; Morrison. 3.000 at 43-4 cents.

Tuesday's Sales.

Winnipeg, 1000, 3000, at 8c; Morrison, 2000, at 4c; Giant, 3000, at 31-8c; 7,000, 5,000, at 31-4c; Waterloo, 5000, at 21-4c; Noble Five, 5000, at 61-4c; 5000, at 6c.

Wednesday's Sales. Waterloo, 5,000 at 21-4; Giant, 5,000 at 314, 5,000 at 314, 2,000 at 33-8, 500 at 31-2; Rambler-Cariboo, 1,000 at 251-2; Morrison, 5,000 at 334; War Eag. 500 at 39; Noble Five, 5,000 at 61-2. Total seles, 29,000 shares.

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RAISED THE QUARANTINE. Smallpox Epidemic at Phoenix Practically

Phoenix, B.C., April 4.-(Special.)-On instructions issued by Dr. Fagan, provincial health officer, Victoria, Drs. Jakes and Boucher today raised the smallpo quarantine which has been maintained With Business-Giant Was the Largest against the Granby bunkhouse and Old fronsides hotel for the past two weeks. The epidemic is practically stamped out No new cases have developed within the past five days. The epidemic was not as widespread as the exaggerated reports cirof so many miners the ore shipments have not fallen off in the least. Five thousand tons were sent to the Granby smelter for the week ending March 31.

### INTERESTS PROTECTED

Crow's Nest Co. Will Give Canadian Smelters First Preterence.

Vancouver, B.C., April 6 .- (Special.)-A special from Victoria states that it is re-ported that before Robert Jaffray left for the East ne consented to having provis-ions incorporated in the Crow's Nest railway charter to the effect that the British mbia smelters would have first claim on the output of the Crow's Nest Coal company's coke ovens for all time, at the reigning market price for coke. As a consequence of this concession all opposition to the bill was withdrawn,

Harry Myers, logger, Howes Sound, is missing, and friends have a suspicion he has been murdered by Japanese woodcutters in his employ.

QUARANTINED MEN.

was Quite a Task to Furnish Them Entertainment.

Phoenix, B. C., April e.-During the maintenance of the quaranthe Canadian Bank of Commerce to the tine against the Gran.; bunkhouse, amount of \$7,208.51, and also alloted 989. where eighty men were in durance vile 426 shares, with 95 per cent, paid up, to for eighteen days, it was quite a problem to keep them amused. Under the holders in the old company. Of the lat-able direction of Mr. E. C. Chandler, 2 minstrel troupe was organized, which and exchanged for shares in the new

Mizabethan period.

The minstrel troupe was made up as follows: Interlocutor, Mr. Thomas Lyons; end men, Messrs. John Harkley and "Skookum" Sprague; ballet dancdrum major, Mr. John Swanson, and musical director and cornet soloist, Mr. E. O. Chandler.

Messrs. Goninan, Lyons and Chandler he made the statement that the Wonderful ledge, for which there has been so many years of search, was cut in the lower workings but was exposed in a barfen spot and was not recognized. He believes that he can, with comparatively little work, reach a, body of pay ore.

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Winnipeg is stronger and 4,007 shares
sold for 8 cents.

There were 5,000 Canadian Messrs. Gominan, Lyons and Chander
made an effective trio, singing very
sweetly darkey medleys and the latest
popular song such as "Old Home Down
on the Arm, "Carry Me Back to Old
Virginia," "Only a Miner," "Did the
Cat Scratch Willie, or Was It SmallCat Scratch Willie, or Wa former figure.

Fitteen thousand shares of Noble
Five changed hands. On Tuesday it sold
or Who Had It First, and others too

came across a smallpox microbe, which entirely liquidated, the reorganization and he promptly shot. This poor mite, who is prone to work mischief, when allowed to live, had evidently escaped the vigilance of the gentlemen, who had so thoroughly disinfected the bunkhouse. cash in the bank of \$1,734.66. For this brave act, which was the means of getting the boys released from their close continement, sooner than could necessarily large. These consist mainly large the consist mainly large. stances, Mr. Baker was presented with a leather medal by his grateful asso-

while quarantized the boys were sent all the magazines, papers, cigars, fruit all the magazines, papers, cigars, fruit and delicaces, a grateful public could supply, and for which blessings the boys desire to extend their heartfelt thanks to the numerous and generous donors.

The ore shipments for the first three months, of 1001 from Phonory came. months of 1901 from Pheonix camp amount to 54,618 tons, according to figures furnished your correspondent by the local officials of the Miner-Graves

This is an average of 607 tons per day. The record by months is as follows: Janauary, 18,050 tons; February, 17,360 tons; March, 19,208 tons. At this rate were there no increase in tonnage the ore shipments for the year 1901 would amount to about 220,000 ton in round numbers. However, with the completion of the enlargement of the Granby smelter now under way, the output will be doubled in the early fall.

week, the smallpox situation was discussed thoroughly and the best methods to deal with it in the light form it has appeared here talked over. A committee consisting of Aldermen McInnis, Marshall and Morrin was appointed to look up a suitable site for the erection of an isolation hospital and to attend to the building of same.

In the matter of expenditures the utmost economy has been observed, and the work done, Mr. Plewman thanks a perusal of his financial statement will bear him out.

As shown by the balance sheet the unmatured liabilities of the company amount to \$1,386.53, against which, however the company has asshed and to attend to the company amount to \$1,386.53, against which, however the company has a sask on hand to

### THE WINNIPLG MINES, LIMITED

DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS ELECT. ED FOR THE ENSUING YEAR

Piewman, Managing Director.

Interesting Showing of the Condition of Two Dollars the Company Made by Mr. Remard

The statutory meeting of the Wanter Mines, Limited, was neld in the of the company in this city preserve. and considerable business was tra

The following poard of directors was elected: John Mack of Spokane: W. W

Rossland, Aired McAlillan or Rossland Robert Hodge of Rossiand, L.

Piewman of Rossland. The directors elected the following ficers: President, E. K. Austin: vice president, Affred McMillan; secretarytreasurer and managing director, Kichar Plewman. The report of Nick Tregear, the super

intendent, showed that since the reor

Gibbs of Portland, Richard Pleanan

ganized company began operations, or Jan. 1, 222 feet of drifting and crosscut ting, 25 feet of upraising and 109 feet of sinking, had been done. Twenty-two men have been employed continuously since the new company assumed charge of op-erations. The report was adopted. Mr. Richard Plewman, the managing director and secretary-treasurer, submit ted his report. Among other things h stated that the Winnipeg Mines, Limited was organized on Dec. 11, 1900, and that the provisional directors on the 13th of that month entered into a contract with the oid company, through Mr. Plewman as liquidator, for the transfer of to property. A conveyance was executed and the property has since been regis In taking over the property the new com several camps. pany assumed the dabilities of the old company, consisting of an overdrait at Tonnage Shipped by

company. To meet this indebtedness and provide for the further development of the property five calls in all have been levied by the directors, and of these three calls, amounting to 2 cents her sharhave become due. The sum of \$17,706.79 has been received on account of calls up to March 31, 1901. Of this amount th sum of \$9,281.24 was received on account of the first call of I cent, and represents almost 95 per cent. of the total shares of the old company. With respect to these outstanding shares the directors, while recognizing the fact that it is unfair to the great majority, who have paid their assessments, to allow any snare-bolders to have their shares carried for them, are averse to sacrificing the stock of any who have paid, solely on account of having no knowledge of the assessments being levied. The directors have, forfeited all shares that are delinquent in respect to the first assessment, unless it can be shown to the satisfaction of the secretary-treasurer that the detaul has been unintentional and that forfiture would work an undeserved hardship. Ne shipments have been made by the new company and until these occur the calls

are the only source of revenue.
From the funds thus received the liabilities of the old company have been

bucket. No. 2 Cameron sinking pump, 5x5 hoisting engine, three 1-4-inch machine drills, 2,000 feet of rails and some minor articles. At the time of the reorganization all the plant was carefully overhaufed and all known defects made good, but since then the boilers have unexpectedly shown signs of breaking down and will necessitate considerable expense in re-newals. New flues were at once imported from Spokane and a boilermaker is now engaged in replacing the flues in both

The development of the property has proceeded very satisfactorily. The sinking of the winze on the second north vein, 300-foot level, in which so far very encouraging results have been obtained will be continued with the utmost vigor for say another 55 feet, thus making i 150 feet in depth from the collar of the winze. At a depth of 88 feet solid ore, 12 of 150 feet is gained on the winze it i Shipments for the week ending April the ore. The management considers in the best interest of the shareholders Shipments for the week ending April 3rd amounted to 4,260 tons.

The Phoenix Board of Trade decided not to send delegates to Ottawa, so the Pay Roll City will not be represented in the delegation which leaves Kootenay Landing for Ottawa on Saturday.

At the City Council's meeting this in the matter of expenditures the ut-most economy has been observed, and

the building of same.

Work was resumed on the railway spur running back of the Old Ironsides whaft house this weel and is now about completed.

George H. Collins, who is heavily interested in the Golden Crown mine, returned from the Golden Crown mine, returned from the control of the reorganization and in the control of the con terested in the Golden Crown mine, re-turned from an extended Easter trip view of the prospective burden of assess Wednesday.

J. T. Kelly, formerly of Three Forks,
B.C., a stockholder in the Wm. Hunter
Co., Ltd., has arrived here and will manage the company's store, which is being opened up on the site of the old one destroyed by fire in January.

D. D. Munro has returned from a visit

D. D. Munro has returned from a visit

Sessment. This, he says, is largely to to his old home in Cornwall, Ont. While east he visited all the big cities. be attributed to the straightforward policy of the management in dealing with the east he visited all the big cities.

Last Sunday Postmaster Matheson moved into his new quarters in the Sperry-Winter Block. The office looks real smart, with the addition of its 180

Look hores.

new look boxes.

The public school will re-open after three weeks vacation Tuesday morning.

All danger from smallpox infection being past.

In conclusion he says: With the confidence of the pany out of debt, assessments being well pany out of debt, assessments being well and the property looking better than ever, the outlook is very encouraging. The report was adopted.

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New Holst at Mot

**BEVELOPMENT IN** 

Southeast Kootenay Graves Syndicate to Rockland Group.

While the action smelters in cutting down setback to the silver there is considerable can, Lardeau and Ea gold-copper sections at ever, and this more for this. The delegat Kootenays and Yale ernment to pay a bou dial reception and a the Federal ministry, little doubt that the b ed. This will stimulat suver-lead ores and a be added to those all Canada. Appended ar

> THE BOU the Month

Contractor Gillis is Rawhide, adjoining th now down about 40 f The straightening the Brooklyn, recently facilitates the working A shart is to be tunnel, where most o mine is now being do. About 80 men are r of the Dominion Cop will be considerably new machinery is re-The shaft on the camp, has reached th more crosscutting is showing on the prop

very good. On the R. Bell, Sur shaft is now down a Crosscutting is now in

During the week end loth, the Miner-Grave camp, the shipping amounted to 4,410 to Wednesday, the 10 camp, and over \$40,000

wages alone, as fol syndicate, \$27,000; Dor pany, \$10,000; Snowsh Thus far, since resucently, the Athelstan cars of ore to the Boundary Falls, or a tons. No more ore

the present. In a distance of foot tunnel on the J Gladstone, crosscutt is progressing satisfa which local and Ros

S. F. Parrish, mar

mne. Summit camp,

day from a trip to

decided to employ diploiting the ore bodie and Knight of Spoke tract for the work. up at the B. C. Ola Lofstad, who on the Early History camp, is prosecuting tunnel is in about 27 being sunk from the Brown of this city ards of Grand Forks

from a visit to Sum the finding of an e A drift has been bonded late last fall \$40,000. The bond with Lake Shore and B. and Development undertaking. Since been actively pushe of the Blue Bell. A ment of 540 pounds smelter gave return n copper. P. P. Sharpe, C.

foot, H. M. Keefe N. Hendrickson and holders in the Rock Placer Mining com Creek Monday for t ing the work on holdings. From one learned that it will before "booming" siderable ice below finishing touches a dam so that when thing will be in r operations. Several while on the groun panning and obtain Some record-brea

ing done on the camp. In 25 days distance of 110 feet the contract. It is foot level and a s A further contract sinking has been double compartment being 41-2x5 feet i Johns, manager for Boston Copper com set and Crown Silv the last contract is than likely that the