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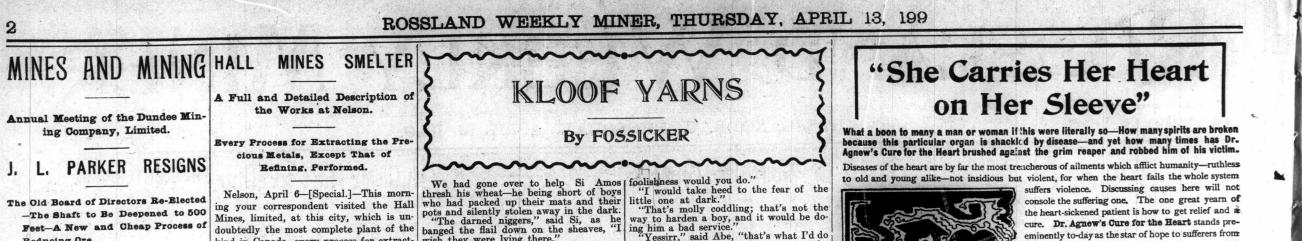
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-The Shaft to Be Deepened to 500 Feet-A New and Cheap Process of Reducing Ore.

At the annual meeting of the Dundee Gold Mining company, limited, held yesterday considerable business was transacted. The first business done was the acted. The first business done was the election of a board of directors and result-ed in the election of the old board as fol-lows: Charles Dundee, W. A. Galliher, J. L. Parker, W. D. Barclay, C. F. P. Cony-beare, Ernest Kennedy and Robert Scott. The report of Ernest Kennedy, secre-tary-treasurer, was read and adopted. The meeting of the shareholders then

of the shareholders then The meeting of the shareholders then adjourned and a meeting of directors was then held.

then held. The report of J. L. Parker, the superin-tendent, was read, and it was decided that the recommendations be made should be carried out. Among other things he recommended that the shaft be deepened to 500 feet, and to immediately replace the to 500 feet, and to immediately replace the plant which was recently destroyed by a

Mr. Parker resigned the position of superintendent, giving as a reason for his ac-tion that he was unable to give all his time to the management of the Dundee mine and mill because his private business did not the the second seco mine and mil because his private business did not give him the necessary time. He recognized the fact that the mine and con-centrating mill needed all the time of a superintendent and as he could not de-vote all his attention to them he thought it best to resign. The resignation was ac-

eepted. A aommittee of three, consisting of Messrs Dundee, Kennedy and Parker, was appointed to receive applications for the position of superintendent, made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Parker, and the place will be filled just as soon as the proper man can be secured. The trustees elected the following offi-cers to serve for the ensuing year: Charles Dundee, president; W. A. Galliher, vice-president; R. A. O. Hobbes, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Parker was chosen as con-sulting engineer for the "company.

kind in Canada, every process for extracting the precious metals from copper and galena ores, except that of refining, being performed there. R. Hedley, the superin-

tendent, most courteously afforded all possible information about the plant and its working, which, it must be remembered, was designed primarily for the treatment of Silver King ore.

The ore is brought down from the mine by an aerial tramway, which has been recently fitted with an automatic loader and self-dumping buckets, and is deposited in

sen-dumping buckets, and is deposited in the terminal bins, which have a capacity of 4,000 tons. The ore is then delivered by means of a short gravity tram into the gravity bins, which have a capacity of about 600 tons. These bins are situated on the feed floor, on a level with which the sample mill and a good system of bins for customs ore, fluxes and coke will also be found. he found.

Next one comes to the blast furnaces, which are two in number. The old fur-nace, which was originally built for a copnace, which was originally built for a cop-per furnace, has now been adapted to lead smelting. The new water-jackets, or-dered from the James Cooper Manufactur-ing company of Montreal, have arrived, and will be put in place immediately, the furnace being expected to start up the beginning of next week on a run that will last at least six or eight weeks. When run on copper ore, the furnace had a capacity of from 140 to 150 tons in the 24 hours, but lead smelting is slower work. and it but lead smelting is slower work, and it is anticipated that the average day's run is anticipated that the average day's run will not be more than 80 tons on the lead ore. Ore smelted in this furnace will con-sist of galena, chiefly from the Queen Bess mine, with which will be mixed Silver King ore that carries silver, but so little copper as not to be so advantageously treated in the copper furnace. This fur-nace has a tuyere area of 100x40 inches. The big blast furnace has a tuyere area of 144x4 inches and its capacity, when

MIKE SHICK GOT HIS DOG.

"I guess you didn't feed them well," said Abe Pike.

"What, me! Lord, they had a pumpkin every day, and a feed of mealie pap on a Sunday."

Sunday." "So; well there's heaps in a pumpkin— heaps o' water and seeds. I guess you mean one o these yer half-an'-half pump-kins that's not fit for a white man." "I gave 'em enuff, see—mor'n enuff; but they ain't got no sense of gratitude. No, sir; that's what's the matter with Kaffirs. The better you treat them the worse they ret " 'You must a treated them too well then,

Si," said Abe, solemnly, "else they wouldn't a cut their sticks jest on harvest

wouldn't at the time." "I alus were a soft-hearted chap," said Si, wiping his steaming brow with the back of his hand. "I'm gwine to give you boys a real slap-up dinner, and no mis-take. I tole Milly not to spare the grub; and, by jingo, I been smelling the flavor out here."

and, by jugo, I been sincing the out here." When the dusk closed in, we got rid of the wheat dust and sat down to the plain deal table in the best room. Si bid us be seated with a fine air of boundless hos-pitality; but Milly cast an anxious look from us to the table. Poor girl! it was little pleasure she could emoth out of a dull month; and the

could snatch out of a dull month; and the struggle against a bare lader had thinned her once comely face. "I hope," she said, nervously, "you'll not find the mutton burnt, nor the bread the durther way burnt and the bread

too doughy, 'cos I was called away when the fire was hottest to tend to little Johnny, and you know what it is to leave bonnny, and you know what it is to leave the fire for a moment. If anything goes wrong, it's just then, when you're away." Si turned the joint over, and scowled at the scorched underside. "There never was such a careless person as you, Milly-parar. I hate the smell of purpt meet."

"I would take heed to the fear of the little one at dark." "That's molly coddling; that's not the way to harden a boy, and it would be do-ing him a bad service." "Yessirr," said Abe, "that's what I'd do I'd teach him that the ole chair in the dark was the same as the chair in the day; and the same with the noises." "A regular old woman you'd be," said Si "And I ain't certain you're not that now"

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"There's more wisdom in an ole woman, Si, than ever you'd learn." "Well, good night, you fellers," said Si, getting up with a' yawn. "You can peg out on the floor here, and Milly'l have some coffee ready in the morning. Good night! and don't be afraid of the dark, Abe. Come, Milly." Milly looked at her husband strangely— then, taking the dripping candle, went in the direction of the little boy's bedroom. "Come back!" said Si. But Milly went—and for shame, Si stood where he was and waited. A mo-ment later she was at the door, trembling violently, and trying in vain to overcome the terror which held her. Her lips mov-ed without uttering any sound, then she sank to the floor—the candle rolling along the ground.

sank to the floor—the candle rolling along the ground. Abe picked it up, lit it, and then step-ped into the little passage to the boy's door, where he stood shading the flutter-ing light. We pressed behind him staring over his shoulder. "My God!" said one. A glance revealed the terror of the mother and the cause of the child's frail looks.

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There was the little pinched face on the pillow, the eyes, unnaturally large, fixed on us, one arm thrown out—lay on the quilt—or the stick of an arm—and by its side, on the child's breast, was coiled a snake, a black ringhals—its diamond head raised a few inches—and its eyes glitter-ing with rage at being disturbed. This hideous reality was the explanation of the child's fear, of the suffering that had worn him down; and the men groan-ed at the agony which the child had been forced to endure—perhaps for many nights—since the venomous reptile nad found and taken a liking to its sleeping found and taken a liking to its sleeping

quarters, for the warmth from the little "Give me a stick," cried Si. "You have done harm enough," said Abe, sternly. "Look to Milly, and leave this to me"

Abe, sternly. "Look to Milly, and leave this to me." "A stick!" shouted Si; "I'll smash it." "Si Amos, if you value your son's life, be quiet. If you move a finger, by God! I'll fling that snake into your face." Si fell back from the look in the old man's blazing eyes, and then Abe stepped into the room gently. As he did so, the snake drew its head back, its forked ton-one edittering like blue steel, and the child

into the room gently. As he did so, the snake drew its head back, its forked ton-gue glittering like blue steel, and the child started a little, while ins eyes shifted to the awful head so near. "Look at me, little boy," said Abe, soft-ly, "look at me, little boy. The old snake is looking at me. It knows me, little boy. It is afraid of me, sonny. I will tell it to leave you, and it will go; but you must keep still. It will go, and you will come to stay with me; and we will play on the white sands by the sea; and I will show you the whoo-whoo's nest." All the time, as Abe spoke, he went inch by inch towards the snake, whose

inch by inch towards the snake, whose head began to move from side to side. "Look at me, little Johnny; always look at me. I will make the snake dance, and the candle will dance to the snake," and he moved the candle to and fro. "I am

he moved the candle to and fro. "I am the master of the snake, little son, and he will not frighten you again." Abe's left hand moved down, and the lean fingers twitched. Then, in a mo-ment, they shot forward, and the arm was withdrawn behind his back, and, in his hand, grasped round the slender neck against the death-dealing jaws, was the livid belly of the snake, writhing and twisting.

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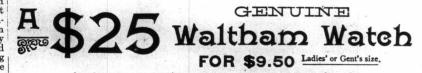
MRS. JNO. FITZPATRICK, of Gananoque, Ont., after having been treated by eminent physicians for heart disease of five years' standing, was dis-charged from the hospital as a hopeless incurable. She suffered from acute pain and palpitation, her feet and ankles swollen, and there was every tendency to the dropsical form of heart disease, but the lady pro-cured Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart as she declared, as a last hope. One dose relieved her of a very acute spasm in less than thirty minutes, and three bottles cured her—not a symptom of the trouble remaining

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Newton J. Kerr City Engineer-The Port Angeles Railway. Victoria, April 7.—The city council this morning chose Newton J. Kerr, assistant city engineer at Ottawa, to be city engin-eer of Victoria. Mr. Kerr was oue of the 32 applicants out of whom the council first chose Mr. Ferguson of Toronto, who did not take up the position. The promoters of the Port Angeles rail-way scheme have had another interview with the railway committee of the cit-izens committee of fifty, and have submit-ted an application for a cash subsidy or

with the railway committee of the ch-izens committee of fitty, and have submit-ted an application for a cash subsidy or guarantee of interest on bonds. Isaac Atkinson, vice-president and gen-eral manager of the railway company, says that terminal facilities have been offered at Beechy Bay, below Race Rocks, on Van-couver Island. The selection of this bay for the British Columbia terminus; in-stead of within the city-limits of Vietoria, would mean the shortening of the distance to be traversed by ferry, from 20 to nine miles. Hon. Robert Dunsmuir held a charter at one time to connect with Port Angeles from that point, but at his death the scheme was allowed to lapse. Boston capital is behind the scheme to give Port Angeles connection with the trans-continental railways, and construction has

100 men. There are very comfortable offices pro-vided for the superintendent and his clerks, and the assay office is one of the best equipped in the province. There are two assayers on the regular staff. there's no harm in the dark." The boy gave a long scrutinizing look at the lined face. "Is he 'fraid of nakes, your little boy?" he asked. "Afraid of snakes?" "There,' said Si, "that comes of cod-dling. He's been talking of nothing else but snakes ever since a Kaffir woman told him some story. Take him to bed, Milly."

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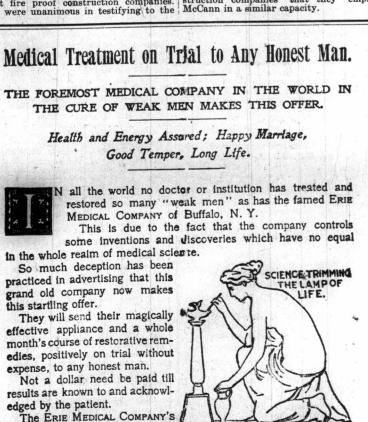
The little boy lifted his head slowly, and gave a wild look over the bed; then his head fell back on to the pillow, as the long suppressed scream broke from his lips. The sound brought Milly in. "He's all right," said Abe. "There's no harm to him; jest comfort him, and bring him into the room. He'll sleep with me, and I'll take him away in the morning." Milly flung herself on her knees, and Abe edged out with the ringhals still writhing in his grasp, its jaws wide open, showing the white fangs with a drop of poison.

A FURTHER RESPITE.

Two of the Four Murderers Awaiting Execution at Dawson City Are Dead. Ottawa, April 8.-The Dominion govern ment has been advised from Dawson City that two, out of the four murderers await ing execution there have died. The eld est of the three Indians, and the boy are dead. The decision of the cabinet in granting a commutation to the boy, and allowing the law to take its course in the

allowing the law to take its course in the case of the other two Indians, and Hend-erson, had not arrived until after the date appointed for the execution, and, there-fore, Judge Dugas had them respited until August 2nd next. It is not expected that either of them will be living at that time. This is the third respite. The first respite was for one day because of the execution going to take place on Ash Wednesday. When the next day arrived the legal ob-jections were such that a respite was granted until March and a further respite is now given. Henderson is dying of con-

FIRE INVESTIGATION. Inquiry Set on Foot in New York to Show Up the Condition of Buildings. New York April 8.—Today at the fire investigation, William Archer, of Dawson & Archer, builders of this city, took the stand. His testimony went to show that last year approval could not be obtained from the building department for build-ings erected on the Roebling fire proof system. On cross-examination, Mr. Moss brought out the fact that James W. Hin-clay, former chairman of the democratic state committee, and Mr. Croker, had joined the Roebling company this year. The witnesses following represented dif-ferent fire proof construction companies. They were unanimous in testifying to the



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Graves, whose name is so prominently associated with the development of the min-ing resources of the Boundary country, has arrived here after a visit to various eastern cities. A man of action, resource and precision of judgment, Mr. Graves to-day returned to add the finishing touches to a series of enterprises that will ere long attract world-wide attention. His suc-cess in associating himself with leading sociated with the development of the min-

Grand Forks, April 5.-[Special.]-J. P.

Among the other notices published in the British Columbia Gazette of April 6th, are the following, besides those published in the British Columbia Gazette of April 6th, are the following, besides those published in another column:
 The lieutenant-governor in council issues a proclamation bringing the second section of yarious mining company. The registrar of joint stock companies that the Woodbury Mining company, is \$1,000,000 in dollar shares. The head office is in Spokane, the provincial joint stock companies are incorporated:
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ENTERPRISES SMELTER FOR BOUNDARY than is nesessary, and all the conditions for its cheap traatment exist in the Boundary country." ANSWERS AND QUERIES The Hill Top and Kootensy London Editor Miner: Is the Hill Top mining claim near Rossland any good? What kind of a shape is the company in? Is there any likelihood of the claim being developed by the company? They, Have No Agents Out.

ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 19.

They have No Agents Out. The managers of the Norway Mountain Gold & Copper Mining company are in frequent receipt of letters of inquiry about the Norway Gold Mining company, which, so far as known, never had a cor-porate existence. The Norway Mountain G. & C. M. company is operating the Madge, Relief, Mohican and Wellington claims on Norway mountain and have no claims on Norway mountain, and have no agents out anywhere. All business is transacted in Rossland.

THE RESERVATION

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The Richer Pay Streaks on the Lead Assays From \$1,000 to \$1,-

300 Per Ton.

Republic, April 6.—[Special.]—Machin-ery for the Bodie shaft is expected to arrive daily. It is now on the road from Marcus. The development of the Lake View is to be pushed ahead. The tunnel on the Standard, near' the Tom Thumb, is in 45 feet, with three feet of quartz in the face. In the shaft, which is down 75 feet, the ore assays from \$4 to \$18. Supt. Snyder was in from Sheridan

is down 75 feet, the ore assays from \$4 to \$18. Supt. Snyder was in from Sheridan camp for supplies, returning to camp yes-terday. Work is gradually commencing in the camp. The following particulars regarding the Zala M., which is princi-pally owned in Rossland, were gathered from Rube Hull, who had examined the mine and returned today. The examina-tion was made by candle light, and the copper and silver ores appeared in great contrast to the white, chalky ore of the Republic camp. The shaft of the Zala M. was started near the hanging wall and sunk to a depth of 100 feet. At 50 feet the dip of the lead had carried it into the shaft, so that the whole lead is exposed. At this level 45 feet of drifts were run to the north and south, each showing the lead to have perfect walls, with about five feet of quartz. with the high grade ore lying in two chutes, one next the hang-ing and the other on the foot wall. At this depth there is from 18 inches to two feet of ore that will carry \$500 in gold and silver, carrying also from 10 to 14 per cent in copper. From the latter level two drifts have been run on the lead, each 20 feet from the crosscut, and the work dem-onstrates that while there is no apparent change in the width of the lead, the pay-streak has gradually widened, until there is at least three feet of high grade ore

The trom the crosscut, and the work dem-onstrates that while there is no apparent change in the width of the lead, the pay-streak has gradually widened, until there is at least three feet of high grade ore still in the chutes, the lower grade quartz being between them. The ore on the foot wall runs from \$1,000 to \$1,300 in value. None of the ore lying between the two rich chutes goes less than \$20, while most of it yields \$100 per ton. The work now being prosecuted in the mine consists of sinking a winze at the end of the crosscut, this now being down 25 feet. Everything is running smoothly, and the whim does its work well. The Zala M. is well situated for deep working by tun-nel, and as the snow goes off—it is now five feet deep—work will commence on a 1,200-foot tunnel, which will tap the lead at a depth of 400 feet. What ore has been taken from the mine is kept under cover and at odd times is being sorted and sacked. At the present time there are 45 sacks of ore awaiting shipment, worth \$500 per ton.



from the Velvet mine. The company has placed a lot of its treasury stock and has plenty of money with which to carry on its development work. Operations are now being carried on principally on the Toad mountain properties, and the out-look there is of a promising character.] Foreign Notes of Interest.

Foreign Notes of Interest. Chief Dinizulu, son and successor of Cetewayo, is advertised as a subscriber to the London Times' reprint of the En-cyclopaedia Britannica. Cider has been discovered by a French investigator to be fatal to the typhoid fever bacillus. It is the malic acid, he believes, that the bacillus cannot digest. Berlin booksellers are strictly fobidden to sell to school children books stitched with wire, as several cases of blood poi-

 By Fred Wollston as agent for Snith Gurydon miteral claims the source of the section of the sectin of the section of the section of the section of the section 20 feet wide, which shows plainly in an open cut. He also brought specimens to show the values. Assays are being made, but at present they are not known. An extension has been located, which shows free gold. The claims are about one mile southwest of the Baltimore. The shaft on the Baltimore is down 22 feet, sinking on the ledge. When a depth of 50 feet is attained, and the trend and pitch of the veins are ascertained a tunnel 600 feet in length will be run, which will tan the ledge at a depth of feet. before the czar and czarina and the Rus-sian court. "The grand duke's concep-tion of the part was quite original," says the London Daily Mail, "and his portray-al of the character differed from that usu-ally seen on the stage." German actresses have to be careful how they wear male costumes. A young woman has been fined in Vienna for wearing a correct military uniform, which is not allowed by the Austrian authori-ties. In Germany, however, she would tap the ledge at a depth of 400 feet. The ledge matter is from 15 to 16 feet wide on the surface, and assays unusually high. The trustees of the Crescent Gold Mining company have elected A. B. Neal as secretary and treasurer, in place of Mr. Robinson deceased. It has been decided is not allowed by the Austrian authori-ties. In Germany, however, she would have been punished if the uniform had not been correct, the Kaiser's decree per-mitting military dress on the stage only when absolutely correct. Mr. Lionel Philips, the South African millionaire who was implicated in the Jameson raid, has offered the Italian government the money needed to buy a block of houses now standing over the remains of the Basilica Aemilia, near the Roman Forum. It is believed that the excavation of the Basilica may bring to light some of the Greek spoils taken to Rome after the victory over Perseus at Pydna. Kobinson deceased. It has been decided to commence operations on the property, which is near the 23 mile post, on the south half, and W. H. Lilly, the manager, will leave in a couple of days with a crew of men to begin operations. It is the intention to push developments with vigor, as the property looks very promising. The Bryan and Sewell has closed down temporarily, pending new arrangements to work and develop the mine. The nights are cold and freezing and the Pydna Hermann Muller, leading actor at the Berlin Deutsches theatre, killed himself Berlin Deutsches theatre, killed himself recently in an unusual manner. After putting a blank cartridge in a pistol, he filled the barrel with water and then fired into his mouth. His head was blown to pieces. Overwork and melancholia caused the suicide. He was best known through his work in the new school of plays by Henschel, Sudermann, Haupmann and Hirschfeld.



William I. Reddin. Partially Developed Mines for Sale. C. O'Brien Reddin

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The current issue of the British Columbia Gazette among other matters contains the following announcement in re acts to amend the Mineral and Placer mining to amend the Mineral and Placer minin acts, 1899, made by the minister of mines. The following table will show the scale of fees to be charged for free miners' certificates covering only a portion of the year:

year: Certificates issued between 1st June

 and 18th June.
 \$5.00

 Between 19th June and 6th July....
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"Will you likely locate at Cascade?"

"Will you likely locate at Cascade?" "A great factor in choosing a site is the proximity of the smelter to the ore supply," was his happy reply in referring to a point 16 miles east of Grand Forks. "We are going into the smelting busi-ness because we think we can treat our ores cheaper than anybody else can do the work for us," he continued. "If the C. P. R. engages in the same industry, our plans will not be interfered with. Suc-cess on our part will lead to the establish-ments of other smelters by private initia-tive. It is not our intention to do custom work, but circumstances of particular oc-cations may enable us to treat the ores of 4.25 work, but circumstances on particular oc-4.00 casions may enable us to treat the ores of 3.75 other mines. The completion of our smelt-3.50 er depends upon the arrival of the C. P. R. 3.25 in this locality. We will bring in all the 3.00 plant by rail, but in the meantime grad-1.75 ing, as well as the construction of stacks 2.50 and flumes, will be rushed forward. We 2.25 may be smelting in October, and possibly 2.00 not until January. The time fimit is 1.75 purely conjectural. Today, if we had the 1.50 facilities, we could begin continuous ship-ments from the Knob Hill and Ironsides. 1.00 "The C. P. R., with an appreciation of 75 is own interests, has announced that its 50 policy is to build spur lines to all mines and smelters. They naturally want the usive, incen-

Between 3rd March and 20th March. 1.25 Between 21st March and 7th April... 1.00 Between 8th April and 25th April... 1.05 Between 8th April and 25th April... 1.05 Between 8th April and 15th May... 25 Between 26th April and 13th May... 25 Between 26th April and 13th May... 25 These dates are in all cases inclusive, and the practical result is that the licen-ses will be 25 cents for every 18 or 19 days. In order to make the matter still clearer the notice given on March 16th is repro-duced as follows: "Notice is hereby given that an indivi-dual free miner's certificate taken out or renewed before the 1st May, 1899, is valid for one or more years from the date of is-sue. "An individual free miner's certificate taken out or renewed after the 1st May, 1899, and before the 31st May. 1899, will be valid only until such 31st May. "The fee for such certificate for such fractional part of the year will be, pro-rata, proportionate to the fee for the 31st May, at midnight, 1899, and valid for alt May at midnight, 1899, and valid for alt May

hills are still white with snow.

NURSERY FOR GRAND FORKS.

F. J. Oliver Reports That the Morrison Is Looking Well.

Grand Forks, B. C., April 7.—[Special.] -Stanley Muir, of the famous Grimsby Nursery company, of Grimsby, the center of the Ontario fruit belt, has arrived in Grand Forks. He is looking for a loca-tino for the establishment of an exten-sive nursery in this vicinity. In company with John A. Manly and J. A. Smith, Thursday, he visited various ranches. "I am so very favorably impressed with the Kettle river valley, whose fame is be-coming well known in Eastern Canada," said Mr. Muir. "If I obtain the right kind of a site I will start a nursery there for raising ornamental and shade trees, plants and shrubs."

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Has Sold Some Machinery

O. K. GOLD MINING COMPANE Limited Liability, (Foreign). In Liquidat

The Undersigned Official Liquidator Will Sell by Private Treaty Subject to Ratification by the Court

IN ONE LOT

The property known as the O. K. Mine and the buildings belonging to the said company. Also the entire mining and milling plant of said company, the whole situated on the south slope of O. K. mountain, in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay, Province of British Columbia. The claim is surveyed and crown granted and known as the O. K. mineral claim, official number 678. The property is about two and one-half miles west of the City of Rossland and close to the main wagon road and Red Mountain railroad, both leading from the City of Rossland and close to the main wagon road and Red Mountain railroad, both leading from the City of Rossland and close to the main wagon road and Red Mountain railroad, both leading from the City of Rossland to Northport. In the State of Washington. BUILDINGS. -The principal buildings include the following: The new mill building con-taining rostamp mill but designed and built to accommodate 25 stamps; engine and boiler house, office building, mess room, cook house, store room and manager's residence. The development consists of three main tunnels, with one winze and numerons drifts, to-gether aggregating over 1,500 feet of work. The property is open to inspection, but an order for that purpose must be obtained at ' t of-fice of the liquida or, 3 Imperial block Rossland, B. C., where price, terms and further 12 ma-tion can be obtained. Under an order of the court heretofore issued the undersigned is authorized to give a short option or working bond on the mine Telgraphic and cable address, Plewman Rossland, DICHADD DI ENV/MADA

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Charles Dangerfield STOCK BROKER IMPERIAL BLOCK ROSSLAND, B. C.

Weekly Market Report with Quotations on Rossland, Slocan and Republic Stocks Furnished on Application.

AT THE FOINT OF DEATH. Kenneth flarington Bellairs Falls From a Second Story Window. Spokane, April 7.—Kenneth ff. Bellairs, an Englishman, who has figured conspicu-ously as a financial writer and promoter in South Africa and British Columbia, fell from a second story window, and is in the

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WE MUST HAVE A PUBLIC BUILDING.

The Dominion Government, it seems, according to letters from Hewitt Bostock. M. P., and J. B. McArthur, read at the board of trade meeting on Wednesday, is not inclined to erect a federal building in this city, at least not at present. In these communications it was stated that it was thought that the city in petitioning that a structure which would cost \$100,000 be erected was asking for more than the Government thought it could afford to give. It was also stated that, as there were a number of other applications for public buildings in different portions of the country, it was thought Rossland's application should lie over for the present. It was intimated, however, that there might be some consideration paid to an application for a structure that would cost go to worse places. \$50.000.

The Federal Government evidently does not fully recognize the great need that there is for a public building in this city. It is palpable that the location of the custom house and inland revenue office are most inconvenient. It is from the lack of a proper postoffice that the city suffers the most. When the general delivery windows are who wished to hand down his name to thrown open, particularly in the evening, there are long rows of people waiting in line to enquire for mail. These interfere with those who have boxes are far too small for a city of the size of city of this size where mail is not delivbenefit to his fellow townsmen. ered by carrier.

Rossland is a city of frame buildings. and there is consequently considerable danger from fire. The postoffice contains hundreds of valuable letters at all times, to say nothing of the government funds that are kept on hand. A conflagration is liable at any time to come along and sweep the structure away and destroy its contents. It is palpable that there is great necessity for a large, well equipped, fireproof postoffice building in some central portion of the city in which could be housed the postoffice, the customs house and the inland revenue office.

A public building that would cost at ployes live. least \$100,000 is no more than this city

better circumstances than they are at height is the opportune time for those, who have meritorious proposipresent. The rising generation, too, is cut off | tions, to float them and from the better class of reading, which them in a position so that they they should have access to. This is to may be made to yield their wealth. be greatly regretted, for much of the The tide of mining investment is now on character is formed by reading the the flood and the opportunities which works of the masters of human thought do not at all times exist are here and when the mind is in the formative should be taken advantage of. It seems period. There can be no doubt to us that the so-called boom that was to terests are most in question, that no matthat good books wield a great influence come through the interest that London ter how rich their mineral properties may upon those who read them during the was to take in the mines of British Coearlier years of life. By this it is not lumbia is a long time in coming. It may intended to be said but what good works be, that we will all be considerably are useful to those of more mature years, older than we are now before it will as well as those who are yet in their have arrived.

Toronto and Montreal are giving us There is one way that this demand for the most substantial recognition that good reading matter can be supplied and promises to produce a boom of no small that is by the formation of a public proportions, and we should take full adlibrary. A place of the size of Rossland vantage of the generous and ventureshould have long since been supplied some spirit that is shown by the people with an institution of this kind, but in of the two greatest cities of Canada. the rush for advantages that are purely When our cousins across the water material this most important matter has finally make up their minds that this is been lost sight of. In Eastern Canada, a good place in which to invest, they Mr. Corbin's apparent liberality in not in the United States and in Great Brit- will be compelled to go, in a number of asking for a subsidy will not bear very ain the public library has been consid- instances, to the people of Toronto and close scrutiny, because he "simply asks ered for years as almost essential as Montreal for mines, and the residents of these two places will then have opporschool or hospital.

tunities for selling out at a good profit. Steps should at once be taken to provide a library of this sort. It is true In the meanwhile the investments that that the St. George's church and the have been made and that will be made Methodist church have small libraries. during the present year in mines in this neighborhood are certain to result which are open to all who wish to enter in great and lasting good to our mining by the C. P. R." them, but they are too small and incomplete to deserve the names of public interests.

libraries, although all honor is due to SIR WILLIAM'S ADMISSION. the effort of these churches to fill to the

best of their ability what is considered It will be seen from an Associated Press to be a need of the public. They are dispatch, which appears in today's news useful as far as their limited facilities columns, that Sir William Van Horne has admitted that old rails were laid on the will permit, as they furnish pleasant resorts for those who might otherwise Crow's Nest Pass line. To the press correspondent Sir William had very little to

say, but what he did say was practically The question of how such a library could best be started and maintained is a confession that the charges made by The Miner in regard to the matter, were one that will require considerable contrue. That is, he acknowledged that for sideration. In some cities library funds the purpose of repairing its mountain divare started by means of entertainments, ision, on which the rails were found to be and in others libraries are founded and too light, the C. P. R. used money of the maintained by the city authorities, and Canadian people, granted to the corporaa special tax is made for their support. tion expressly to build the Crow's Nest At the outset some leading capitalist, Pass road, while the old rails first laid on the main line, very many years ago, were posterity, could give a good round sum taken up and carted over to do service on and in return for this the library could the Crow's Nest. The exchange was made transportation they could demand what without the knowledge of the people and, opportunity for some one of the many individuals who have made their for considerably, as they are compelled to individuals who have made their for- government. As it was not authorized, it er monopoly the mining interests would stand in the way. The present quarters tunes out of the mining properties of was, of course, accomplished in a secret, this camp to earn a fame that will be stealthy, surreptitious manner. It would that the Corbin railway will, therefore, Rossland, or for a postoffice located in a lasting, and at the same time be of great not bear the light of day. It was done in serve a most useful purpose and most de the dark, or by the light of the moon. When it is brought to light, however,

In this they would be following the and the managers of the C. P. R. know that they cannot successfully dony it, they pitted the argument that the people of the example of Andrew Carnegie, the distinguished Scottish-American, who made adopt their usual tactics-t.er brazen it Boundary Creek country would receive out. They say that it was done with the much benefit from the competition thus an immense fortune out of the iron business. He has given, altogether, \$6,174,best of intentions and, to induce the peo- afforded." This, it says, may or may not 500 for the establishment of 24 free libra- ple to swallow the pill, they coat it with be the case, and it warns its readers that sugared promises, "when completed, it (namely, the Crow's Nest Pass road) will We would suggest that if high rates are to ries or institutes in the United States and Scotland, and his conditional offers be just as good as the best sections of be feared through such a combine, they now outstanding, all of which will be the main line."

accepted, will take \$2,000,000 more from When listening to C. P. R. promises his purse. The list of gifts shows that \$5,200,000 was expended in founding the institutes and libraries at Pittsburg, Allegheny, Braddock, Homestead, Duwell it were done quickly." quesne and Johnstown, the cities or

suredly be done at the expense of our own farmers and miners.' So the people of the Boundary are not get P. R., as far as transportation is concerned, but they are to be compelled to purchase the products of the Okanagan farmchoose to demand. It will, no doubt. strike the people of the district, whose inbe they will not be able to work them at

a very great profit to themselves if they are to pay five prices for everything they the Okanagan district are so lacking in ordinary business enterprise that in addition to the tariff barrier already existing against American products they want

such a policy of exclusion adopted in their favor as will make the bringing-in of the products of the farmers of the United States absolutely prohibitive? If this is the case now what may they not demand in the future? But the article in continuing argues that

access to the ores of the Boundary Creek country in order that he may haul them out to American smelters and haul in American produce to the consumers on this side of the line;" and farther on it adds, "His road will do nothing towards developing an unopened district, as it touches no section which is not already traversed

Mr. Corbin's road is certainly being built to obtain as much of the transporta tion business of that country as possible and, no doubt, it will haul material to whatever point on its line its patrons de sire. It will lie with the mine owners to say where their ore is to be smelted, and if the Canadian smelters know their business they will certainly, with all the advantages of short haul and other consid erations, be able to underbid the American companies. Mine owners will not send their ores to smelters in the United States from a mere matter of sentiment. To obtain the traffic there promises to be rivalry between the railway companies, and the people of the district will get the advantage. This is exactly what the Boundary Creek country people want. Were the C. R. R. to have the monopoly of the rates they chose, and those rates would indeed, be at their mercy. It seems to us

cidedly assist in the development of the country. Against its view the News admits "i are much more to be feared, where there is

When listening to C. P. R. promises with what force those lines in Macbeth must strike the people of Kootenay: "If astonishing article, however, is in the fol-'twere done when 'tis don : then 'twe'e lowing pitiful piece of pleading for the in- communities daring to ask for justerests of the Okanagan, as opposed to tice or refusing to bow in abject submis-Lut the people are wast of promises, that of the Boundary country and all the sion to its dictates, which has wrenced by every species of violence known to a

towns in Pennsylvania where his em-loyes live. deternal iteration of "we are going to do," "In a general way it may be admitted "by every species of violence known to a powerful corporation, their rights from has been ringing in their ears ever since that the more railroads we have the bet- the people, and which, to suit its own that masterly rush of the C. P. R. into ter: but there are exceptions to the rule ends, has retarded or completely tied up

should come to that, they will have a ing towards depriving it of any of its plain road before them. Their duty then privileges, but the time is past when it it will be to take such steps as they may to be considered at the expense of the only to be placed at the mercy of the C. legally do, to safeguard the interests Province. It has been outstripped in popwhich their representatives in parliament ulation by Vancouver, and as a distributhave knocked down to a bidder against ing center it must soon give place to the whom they are just now unable to con- younger and more advantageously situers at whatever prices those farmers may tend, if, indeed, their sense of principle ated city on the mainland. In the future, would allow them to do so in the only when it will have been outclassed in size and commercial activity by many of the manner which would be effectual. towns now springing up in the interior.

The suspicion, in which we may say we it will continue to be of importance as do not share, that there is danger of jobbery to defeat the granting of this char-ter, is becoming universal in this district, and there is a rumor current in Grand at present that it will be able to hold the buy. Are we to be told that the people of Forks that an influential citizen there was position it now occupies in rela warned by the agents of the C. P. R. that tion to the province. It is, too, an old he and his fellow townsmen need expect established place, and its needs, from a no relief against the big corporation from standpoint of parliamentary representathe advent in the district of the Kettle tion, are well known and easily under-River Valley railway, because a charter stood. On the mainland every thing is would never be granted to the Corbin different, and especially is this so in the company. The boast is said to have been mineral region which is progressmade quite openly that money enough ing with such rapidity. It is of could be obtained to control the railway supreme importance that these districts should have members in the house who committee of the house of commons.

Now we are quite well aware that in the thoroughly understand the new conditions past the C. P. R. has manipulated that which are constantly being created and committee to suit its own purposes. We should intelligently watch legislation which may affect their interests. The fuknow that some years ago there was no concealment of the fact that in all railway ture prosperity of Victoria itself is involvmatters, and especially in regard to those ed with the proper development of the interior, and her citizens should be willing to which affected the western portion of the forgo the luxury of a superfluous represen-Dominion, it controlled the government. tative that the necessities of the rest of It must be remembered, however, in parthe province might be served. tial excuse of those who were then at the head of the affairs of the Dominion that

EDITORIAL NOTES.

recent period, well known to the great It is not for Canadians that the manbody of legislators in the east, and that agers of the C. P. R. desire Canada to be the members of the cabinet even did not reserved. They want it reserved for the possess that acquaintance with the dis-Canadian Pacific railway. tricts which the C. P. R. company was

ttempting to corner up, which qualified Money spent in corrupting the railway them to make a very good bargain for the committee of the House of Commons country. The C. P. R. was able, partly would be more usefully employed in the tnrough the cupidity and partly work of construction. It would render through the ignorance of the members of innecessary the laying of old rails on the the house to obtain, what common deccompany's lines. ency should have prevented the granting

of, had a complete realization, of what was The Trail Creek News thinks that the being given away, been possessed by our people of British Columbia should not representatives. To what actual extent omplain about the old rails on the Crow's this excuse can be made for the govern-Nest Pass road, because they say these ment of the past must, however, remain rails afford a service which is better than walking. But the country did not give a But this excuse can never be urged for subsidy of \$11,000 per mile for a service the members of any succeeding parlia- which is only better than walking.

A railway, the only merit of which is silver territory of British Columbia has been proved beyond doubt, and today the that it affords a service which can make most ignorant and obscure person within the proud boast of being a better service the wide limits of the Dominion knows than walking, will hardly recommend itsomething of the mineral richness of this self as a competitor of the splendidly province, and wants to know more. The constructed and emipped American lines. members of the Dominion parliament can- The Canadian people will not consider not fairly plead the excuse of lack of in- that they have obtained much value for the outlay of an immense amount di When they are called upon to decide money if this is all they have received.

whether the C. P. R. shall possess a mono-At the present time there is no provispoly of the railway privileges of the Boundary district they will be expected to deion in Rossland for the registration here termine from absolute knowledge what is of births, deaths and marriages. It has best for the country and its inhabitants. generally been found difficult to collect They will have to say whether, against these statistics satisfactorily under favorthe united protests of the whole Kootenay able conditions, and it is most unreasondistrict, they will hand over, for years to able that the returns should be made to Nelson. It must be charitably supposed that the government has been so occupied come, the monopoly of the transportaion, with all that that involves to a company with its internal affairs that matters of which has conducted a campaign of plunthis sort have been overlooked. It should only be necessary to call the attention of the authorities to the matter to have it remedied. The city clerk should be appointed registrar forthwith.

> The mayor, in a letter addressed to the Provincial Premier, points out the present highly unsatisfactory cemetery arrange

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is entitled to. The customs collection only amount to considerably less than and stone. the amount that is collected here annually from customs dues alone. It is certain, too, that the revenue derived from this source will increase for a good many years to come. As the third largest city in the Province Rossland is certainly entitled to this consideration. The inland revenue returns and the postoffice receipts, too, amount to a large sum each year.

In addition to Mr. Bostock, the representatives from the other constituencies of British Columbia should be ready to assist Rossland is securing what is so badly needed. Messrs. Maxwell, Morri- that money put into mines is as safe as son. McInnis, Prior and Earle should any other form of investment where put their shoulder to our wheel on this reasonable precautions are taken. When touch of humor, as it were, in the temporary gain." soccasion and help this good measure on investors are as careful when putting concluding words of yesterday's inis not a luxury but a crying necessity. Therefore, we call an the representatives Therefore, we call an the representatives put through in Toronto and Montreal, of the people of British Columbia to take which are now the Meccas of those who an active part in this matter, and if they have good properties to place. In most give but a long pull, a strong pull, and a of these deals the properties which pull together they cannot fail to bring changed hands were large ones. The about the desired result.

WANTED-A PUBLIC LIBRARY.

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In this way Mr. Carnegie is monuments for himself that will prove the Kootnays, when, after having recon- and such an exception occurs when the and last month they were over \$14,000. If a building were put up that would be constructed above his body, and be interest body, and be constructed above his body, and be constructed by be benefit of a single community, or where be benefit of a single community, or where cost \$100,000, the sum expended would which will be made of perishable brick Montana capitalists, it suddenly swooped another district (such as the Okanagan) down upon and deprived them of the is impoverished in order that a neighbor

A BANNER YEAR FOR MINING. ing successfully accomplished this singu- This is a principle everywhere recognized

A BANNER YEAR FOR MINING. Ing successionly accompanied this singu-It is becoming more and more evi-dent that the year 1899 is a banner year for mining. Never before in the his-tory of this neighborhood has more interest been taken in the industry, nor was there ever a more general inclina- flat and even unprofitable-to the people. whatever the outcome of Mr. Corbin's fight tion to make investments in both stocks Sir William is as bad as the rest in this for a charter may be. It is rich in minera and mines. The idle money is being respect, and yet we are given to under- wealth, beyond all present knowledge, and

taken from banks, safe deposit vaults stand that he is a man of genius and its development by means of home railand other hiding places and being in- originality. Why does he not say some- ways and home smelters is already asvested where it will yield good returns. thing different from what Mr. Shaugh- sured; it can well afford to take a wider There is a great confidence prevelant nessy, Mr. White, Mr. Marpole and the view of the situation than that dictated whole host of minor officials are constant- by local interest, and it would be palpably uttering?

There is however, a new note, a slight sacrifice their permanent industries for its its way. Just because they represent other constituencies in the Province when purchasing real estate there will Crow's Nest Pass road, he said that they the the the constituencies in the province when purchasing real estate there will should be no reason why they should be fewer losses to chronicle. There is a would lay the heavy rails "as soon as we be built, and that the Boundary country not help the leading mining town in the great desire manifested to invest in le- deem it wise to put them down." This Province to secure a public building that gitimate mining. This has been shown is equivalent to saying in vulgar phraseol- to forego that benefit because of national

THE CORBIN CHARTER.

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ARE THEY PURCHASABLE ?

The last issue of the Vernon News contains an article on the Corbin charter which is a beautifully mixed up piece of deals for the Republic, the Payne and special pleading for consideration for the the B. C. were of this character. There interests of the Okanagan district and were no chances taken in investing in for exclusive railway transportation privithese properties. They were in a posi- leges for the C. P. R. in the Boundary that this is profoundly selfish?

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nection in the Boundary Creek district? chants. There has been some complaint In Grand Forks, in Cascade, in Green- amongst them lately on account of wood, in Eholt? It would be well for the which would be benefitted by the line, is government to make enquiries of citizens hoped, will not be the case in the future, of these places and in doing so to learn, in as when the mines are sending over 3,500 particular, what inducements for com- tons of ore per week to tue smelters it is pliance, what threats in the event of reagan farmers. This is peculiar reasoning, fusal, were held out. but it is the editor of the News who is

We are convinced, however, that the after all, the thing that keeps the wheels the people of this district to the designs

Okanagan asks the Boundary to take a broad and comprehensive view of the matof the C. P. R., and we also cherish the ter and not press for this road, because it belief that the reflections on the probity would hurt Okanagan's interest, although of Canadian legislators which the corporait would be benefitting the people of tion's present attitude and confidence im-Boundary. Does it not strike Okanagan ply will receive the repudiation and contempt they deserve.

The remainder of the article is on the same peculiar lines, and will hardly ad-

It would appear from the tenor of the dispatch of our special correspondent at Ottawa, that there is little hope of obtaining, for some time to come, an additional

Is the railway committee of the house member for this constituency, now repreof commons a purchasable body? Are the parliamentary representatives of the Kotenays are pressingly in need of adthat the interests of the city of Victoria might quite well be left to one member, there is not enough public spirit in the Island members to concede the claims of the great mining district, and they may be expected to fight against any measure

ments in this city. It is simply scandalous that the condition of affairs referred to by his worship, should long continue. Will the railway committeee do this at If the attorney-general can grant the city the dictation of the C. P. R., understand- authorities any relief in the matter 1 ing the demands of the people for simple should do so promptly. It is surely bad fair play. The settlers in the Boundary enough to have a large section of the best Creek country have gone in there in good building lots in the city so tied up in litifaith, expecting that they would enjoy the gation that no title to them can be given, fruits of their labor and skill. Surely the but Rossland should at least be in a posigovernment would not make it possible tion to grant a decent permanent resting for any corporation to take these people place to her dead.

The War Eagle after a long period, dur-It is no secret that the C. P. R. has ing which it shipped but little ore, has made immense sums out of the sale of again got down to business and is sending townsites, large portions of which were large consignments to the smelter. Should granted to it for bringing its road to these it keep up the record made in the past places. It is no secret either that, in two days there will result a banner week many instances, sore complaints were for shipments. Now that this property made against the corporation for its ban- has increased its output there may be dit-like manner of insisting on its portion. looked for a gradual increase till the ship-This has been one of the crying scandals ments will be much greater than they connected with the construction of the ever have been before. This will increase the number of men employed in the mines What have been the facts in this con- and make business better for the mer-

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Dominion government will not abandon of commerce in motion in a mining camp.

The publication in this paper of the lectures delivered in the School of Mines by experts in the several departments of mining and in the reduction of ores, has caused an increased demand for the issues containing them. There is a REPRESENTATION FOR KOOTENAY growing demand for this class of knowledge throughout the Kootenays and

elsewhere, and therefore the desire of the management of The Miner is to secure more of a like nature. Mining men are, therefore, cordially invited to contribute sented in the House of Commons by Mr. articles of interest to the columns of this Hewitt Bostock. Despite the fact that the paper. The columns may also be considered as open for the discussion of ditional parliamentary representation, and subjects which in any manner affect the mining industry. There should be more interchanging of ideas among mining men, as it will result beneficially to the mining interests, as well as keep those engaged in the industry in better touch with all that is up-to-date in their call-

One company alone ordered 4,000 copies of the Rossland Miner's map of the camp. There are only a few left. The price has been reduced to 50 cents.

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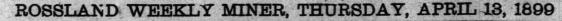
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Letter From Mayor Goodeve to Attor ney-General Martin - Unsettled GREENWOOD LOTS HIGH State of Title Giving Trouble. The following letter was sent yesterday to Attorney-General Martin at Victoria, by Mayor Goodeve, and will explain itself: Hon. Sir: The council last year pre-pared and had passed a bylaw to purchase land for a cemetery. Eighty acres were selected, being part of sections 35 and 36, townshiy IXA, belonging to the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway company. We had the city engineer make the necessary surveys and prepore plans of the lands thus selected, in order that we might secure a proper deed to the same, but we found on making inquiry, that we could not register the title owing to the unset-tled state of the titles to these lands. The city is, therefore, without a proper cemetery, and all the mterments so far have taken place in private ground held by the several undertakers, and to which, I understand, they have not a good title. This is a very unsatisfactory state of affairs, and one that may lead to much trouble in the future. Our population is composed of people from all parts of the world, and it frequently happens that in case of death it is found necessary to bury the deceased before their friends can be found or communicated with. Not having a cemetery with a properly registered plan, it has been found impossible to keep An Englishman Leaves Ashcroft for the Purpose of Hunting Big Game. A Mountein Lion Killed at Cranbrook-Other Notes of Interest. One of the most important meetings of the city council of Rossland was held last night in the city offices, when the matter of the waterworks bylaw and its submis-sion to the people, came up. There was no dissentient vote as to the submission of a bylaw calling for the issue of deben-tures for the purpose of furnishing water and light to the residents by the city itself. It seemed for a while that there would be no meeting, two aldermen being absent and one, the father of the town never at-tends, and the last resort invaribly comes in late, but when he does come he makes up for his delinquencies by practical sug-gestions. There were present when the council opened last night, Mayor Goodeve (in the chair), Aldermen Lalonde, Hooson and Clute, but it was nearly 9 o'clock before the meeting was called to order. After the reading of the minutes and their approval, a communication was re-ceived from residents on Kootenay ave-nue, calling attention to the state of the streets, and signed by 14 petitioners. Re-ferred tothe board of works. Also from the Rossland Water & Light company, (Ltd.), declining to instal any additional hydrants under the strained relations between the city and the com-pany. This was referred to the fire, water and light committee. The board of works recommended cer-tain bills for payment, and that the side-walk on the north side of Le Roi avenue be continued east to St. Paul street. They also reported that they had in-The Fernie Free Press is authority for the statement that "Jim" Trouven has resigned his position as roadmaster on the Crow's Nest Pass line and gone north to the Yukon. Two Indians recently sold in Ashcroft Two Indians recently sold in Ashcroit three fine silver gray foxes skins, realizing about \$100 for them. They were shot near the 89 post on the old Cariboo road. F. W. Jones, assistant to Manager Whyte of the C. P. R., has resigned his position. Mr. Jones has accepted the approposition of deferring the whole matter for the judgement of posterity, leaving the risk, always attending investments of this looks as though we were on the eve of important discoveries in these properties. Our clients are advised to keep their eyes on Monte Cristo mountain. character in a mining camp to private cap-ital, and I would therefore suggest the fol-lowing tentative proposition as a basis to white of the C. P. R. has accepted the appointment of secretary and treasurer of the Columbia River Lumber company, of which William Mackenzie is president, with headquarters at Golden, B. C. Several men who have been employed in and around the C. P. R. shops at Kam-boos left the company's service on the WE OFFER. work on: WORK ON: 1. Our company will construct a stor-age reservoir in the mountains in the vic-inity of our point of diversion on Stoney creek, having a capacity of at least a mil-lion cellers. Exchequer. 2000....13 Golden Gate, 1000....31/2 TRAIL CREEK. . Monte Christo, 1000.11 Mugwump, 2000.... 5 Novelty, 2500 5 Abe Lincoln, 3500...101/2 creek, naving a capacity of at least a mil-tion gallons. 2. We will bring in water from Rock or Murphy, into Stoney creek watershed, thus augmenting Stoney creek, as per plans previously furnished; or, install a pumping plant below our present gravity flume line and elevate the accumulation of water in the lower level of Stoney creek into our existing pipe line, should the na-tural flowage of the creek at any time be insufficient for the needs of the citizens Oan. G.F. Syn, 1000. 7 Commander, 2000...101/2 ps, left the company's service on the , the reason given being the low rate Poorman, we pay....13 Rathmullen, 5000....7 London Hill, 200....15 Deer Park, 5000. Silverine, 500 4 St. Elmo 825 73 Virginia, 4500 51 Vietory-Tri., 1000....10 of pay. Mrs. F. L. Chaplin, whose husband is bookkeeper for a firm doing business at the mouth of Curlew creek, accidentally shot herself at her home recently. She was handling a Winchester, which was ac-eidentally discharged, the bullet entering her foot. 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We will build another storage reser-voir, in the neighborhoou of the present reservoir the same size as the present re-servior; and will run the stave pipe into all reservoirs: noom each week. The best lots in Greenwood are now held at \$3,000 to \$5,000 each. The way of the trangressor is hard. Last year the East Kootenay Miner called the publisher of this result. Dundee, 2000......33 All Offerings Strictly Subject to Previous Sale. tain bills for payment, and that the side-walk on the north side of Le Roi avenue be continued east to St. Paul street. They also reported that they had in-structed the city solicitor to notify the landlord of the fire hall to remove his buildings from the ground leased by the city, as it required it for the storage of fire apparatus. Also that the city solici-tor has been instructed to notify the squatters on Cliff street, north of Colum-bia avenue, to remove their buildings off the street at once. Adopted. The health and relief committee recom-mended a number of bills for payment, and that more stringent regulations be made under the provincial health act; reg-ulating stables in close proximity to dwellings within the city limits. Adopt-ed. servior; and will fun the stave pipe into all reservoirs:
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Cranbrook Herald. Rev Dr. Paget, rector of Trinity church, Muscatine, Iowa, has accepted a call to St. Peter's parish, Revelstoke, says the News-Advertiser, and will enter on his new duties the first Sunday in May. Dr. Paget is the author of the "Christian Ideal of the Priesthood," "Silence and Other Sermons," and several other minor publications. The bishop's commissary, Archdeacon Pentreath, in making this apother Sermons," and several other making publications. 'The bishop's commissary, Archdeacon Pentreath, in making this ap-pointment has recognized the growing im-portance of Revelstoke, and, it is said, has been heartily concurred in by the parish. Is the Mightiest and Most

Transfers. A. B. Clabon to Robert Barrie, 1-2 in-terest in the Cadogan and Sligo mineral claims on Sheep creek, \$1. Wm. R. White by Geo. W. H. White, his attorney in fact, to the English Canadian company, limited, 1-5 interest in the Car-penter mining claim on Lake mountain, \$1

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Thomas Lapslie to the English Canadian company, 4-5 of the same.
C. B. Lord to Ross Thompson, the Gem mineral claim on Bridge creek, \$1.
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of those who desire to invest in the de-bentures. A letter addressed to Alderman Clute under the mistake that he was chairman of the fire, water and light committee, was read and is as follows: Spokane, Wash., April 5, 1899. Hon. J. S. Clute, Rossiand— My dear sir: I told the council in our recent informal discussion of the water question that our company was fully alive to the requirements of the situation, and that we should have carried out a larger exnansion of the plant, from time to time, but for the fear that any investment we might be disposed to make would be im-paired by municipal competition or muni-cipal hostility; that when we had sought to improve the service as in the case of our application to the council for sanc-tion under the Water Clauses act for right to augment our present water supply, by the diversion of Rock creek, we were op-posed by the council; and though this was more than 18 months ago, the situation to day is much as it was at that time. On that occasion, as now, we were met with the interation the fear must asile out or

that occasion, as now, we were met with the intimation that we must sell out or suffer the throes of municipal competi-

Registered the 6th day of March, 1899. Registered the 6th day of March, 1899. I acreby certify that I have this day registered the St. Clair Gold Mining company as an extra-provincial company under the "Companies Act, 1897," and to carry out or effect all or any of the objects hereinafter set forth, to which the legis-lative authority of the legislature of British Col-umbia extends. The head office of the said company is situate in the city of St. Clair, State of Michigan, U.S. A. The amount of the capital stock of the company is fifty thousand dollars, divided into two thous-and shares of the par value of tweaty-five dollars each.

and snares of the par value of twenty-net donars each. The head office of the company in this Prov-ince is in the city of Rossland, and E. W. Lilje-gran, mining engineer, whose address is Ross-land (not empowered to issue or transfer stock), is the attorney for said company. The time of the existence of the company is a variate

their certificates now on file recorded at once. Changes in the law go into effect end May 1st, and thus will tend to injure this district unless a temporary appointment is made, as in the case of Mr. Kirkuy's other office of mining recorder. No one, of course, objected to Mr. Kirk up taking his needed and well earned rest, but the mining men feel that they should not be put to added expense and addition-ial inconvenience when the government might simply make a temporary appoint-ment on the understanding that it was only good until Mr. Kirkuy's reture.

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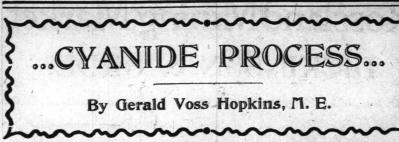
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In testing gold ores with a view to their practical treatment by any particular pro-cess the main object is to arrive at a decision: Firstly, as to whether that parti-eular process is the most suitable and ec-onomical one for their treatment, and if

onomical one for their treatment, and if so, secondly, as to the best way to apply the process to secure the greatest profit from their treatment by it. In the following notes I have endeavor-ed to give an outline of a course of test-ing in connection with the cyanide pro-cess applicable to the general run of ores. cess, applicable to the general run of ores, etc., but without attempting to meet the requirements of really exceptional cases, also a few remarks on the treatment of res from a works standpoint. Whatever the material to be tested hapores

pens to be, before proceeding to the ac-tual testing, it is of course essential to find out by assay whether it contains sufficient gold or silver to pay the cost of treatment at all. No hard and fast line can be drawn in regard to minimum gold contents which will pay for treatment, this depends so much on the character of this depends so much on the character of the material to be treated, and here 1 may mention that there are cases where may mention that there are cases which dres containing little more than \$2 in gold are treated by the cyanide process direct and yield a fair margin of profits. If assays have shown the material to contain a reasonable amount of gold, the

next step is to carry out a few prelimin-ary tests, of which a determination of the

next step is to taily one of the quantity of acidity, if any, and the con-sumption of cyanide during short contact of the material with weak cyanide solu-tion. With or without previous alkaline treatment according to re-sults of acidity tests, are the most important—for the former 200 grammes of ore is made into pulp with a little water and the pulp tested, say with blue litmus paper; if this is reddened, so-luble acidity is present and a weak stand-ard soda solution is run in until neutral point is arrived at. After this, however, though the blue litmus is no longer redthough the blue litmus is no longer red-dened, red litmus may not be turned blue, by a slight further addition of soda soluby a sight further addition of some solu-tion, and in this case, soda is again run in until the pulp does turn red lithmus blue, even after standing some time. This sec-ond quantity of soda is a measure that goes by the name of "latent acidity," and is due to the measure of warten counti is due to the presence of various consti-tuents which, though not acid to litmus tuents themselves, have the power of combining with and neutralizing alkali. If the material is found to be free from

If the material is found to be free from acidity, or only slightly so, 200 grammes are placed in a bottle with a similar quan-tity of weak cyanide solution and shaken for half an hour or so, and the cyanide re-maining undecomposed determined; if this is not excessive the ore is generally

this is not excessive the ore is generally passed as fit for cyanide treatment with-out any previous treatment. If, on the other hand, acidity was found and the consumption of K. Cy. exceeded 0.15 per cent on the weight of the ore tak-en, (viz. 3 fb K. Cy. per ton of ore) it is necessary to subject the material to pre-liminary treatment in order to remove as much as possible of the cyanicides pres-ent.

From these preliminary trials, one can generally decide whether the material is fit for direct treatment or whether it re-

fit for direct treatment or whether it re-quires preliminary treatment to remove as much as possible the cyanicides present. Firstly-Class of ores, etc., suitable for direct treatment, from which the gold is readily extracted by cyanide solutions reasonable time, and which are not ex-Secondly-Clayes of ores, etc., which are not suitable to direct treatment, but

to provide sufficient percolators to carry out operations in accordance with the method laid down as result of previous investigations. Thus, if necessary to per-colate and wash for two days and a half, and half a day is occupied in filling and emptying the percolators, it is obvious that one vat can only have a fresh charge once in three days, therefore a 50-ton per day plant will require three percolators of 50-ton capacity and an additional one for contingencies. THE RIFLES HAVE ARRIVED

Agitators: These, if used, are worked on day and night shifts and are thus capa ble of treating three charges per diem of 1.3 ton agitator charges, thus a 50-ton per day agitator plant running on material requiring six hours agitation would comprise seven agitators of about three-ton capacity, treating three charges per day and three 50-ton percolators. Reservoirs: These should be of suffi-

eient capacity to contain at one time all the solutions, strong and weak, in circula-tion in the works. As a general rule res-ervoir accommodation is provided equal to one-third of the cubical contents of the trates—the treatment, if by percolation, is often prolonged to a month or so. It is sometimes the practice to treat such material by the quicker agitation method, but if percolation, even if prolonged, gives a good extraction, it is usually found

Experiments carried on as above will

the best general conditions under which the process should be applied for their treatment in practice. Second-Class of ores not suitible to direct cyanide treatment, but requiring

They are generally constructed with 10 zinc compartments, each of such dimen-sions that the amount of solution to be treated may flow up through the zinc easily and steadily. In practice, each compartment is de-signed to hold about one cubic inch of zinc s for every ton per month treated. Thus a 50-ton plant treating say 1500 tons per month would have extractors with com-partments of such size as to contain about 1500 cubic inches of prepared zinc. Pumps: This is required to raise solu-tions from the sumps to the upper reser-tor or to percolators, a six-inch centri-fugal works well on such a plant. Settling Tanks: These tanks are used to collect the slimes during the clean-up. Lathe: This is generally an ordinary six-inch wood turner's lathe on which the zinc shavings are turned by hand. direct cyanide treatment, but requiring preliminary treatment require a more searching investigation. It is impossible to enumerate the possible characteristics of the materials which tend to cause dir-ect treatment of them by cyanide unsat-isfactory. The following are, however, those most commonly met with: A. A considerable portion of the gold ex-ists irregularly distributed throughout the materials as comparatively large particles, or in case of tailings, large particles of am-algam are left in them. B. Some base constituents of the ma-terial exist in a form which is readily at-

terial exist in a form which is readily atterial exist in a form which is readily at-tacked by cyanide, causing abnormal con-sumption and simultaneously with this, soluble sulphides are formed, which ser-iously retard the solution of the gold and zinc shavings are turned by hand. Pipe Lines for Solution Residues, Laun-

Pipe Lines for Solution Residues, Laun-der, etc., to make up the plant. Summary of treatment consists in— 1. Passing an alkaline solution or caus-tic wash through the ore to point of satur-ation. The strength of this first alkaline solution may be 0.15 per cent cyanide and it may contain up to 8 ounces caustic soda per ton of solution. C. A considerable part of the gold exists in combination with antimony, tellurium, D. The material is clayey or slimy, D. The material is clayey or slimy, so as to prevent or seriously retard the filt-eration of the solution through it. Class A.—Ores, etc., of this character are first treated with mercury, to remove the coarse and amalgamable gold by any of the well-known methods, or subjected to concentration. This is often adopted in treating tailings, and in this case tables are used. The residues are then treated either by percolation or azitation method

2. The Strong Cyanide Solution: This solution varies from 0.3 to 0.5 per cent in cyanide to suit the richness and nature of as the militia department only subscription as the militia department only provides for one band in a battalion, but the peo-ple of Rosland will not be likely to object to furnish them, but will probably take a pride in having the members as handsomeore or tailings under treatment, and the proportion of this solution should not be less than one-third weight of charge in vats. 3. Weak Solution: After the strong soluuniformed as any in the Do

5. Weak Solution: After the strong solu-tion has been run on we may assume most of the gold is in solution. The object of the third operation is to wash out the dis-solved gold, therefore the weak solution containing 0.15 per cent Ken run on till erate solution of the gold by having po-tential expression along the solution. SPREADING ITSELF. Financial Arrangement for the "Soo" Line-The Corbin Charter. New York, April 8.-The Canadian Pa-cific is spreading itself. Yesterday's an-nouncement that it would cut transcontin-

either by percolation or agitation method of applying cyanide, and if the only diffi-culty to direct treatment comes under this heading, the effect of double treat-ment is usually satisfactory. In addition to the above treatment the combined treatments can be carried out erate solution of the gold by having po-tential cyanogen always ready at hand to effect the formation of the aurous cyan-ide necessary for the soluble double salt of gold and potassium. The maximum strength of bromo cyanogen leaching liquor must not be passed if the strength of 5 per cent Kcy plus 0.25 BrCy be ex-ceeded there is a tendency to decomposiombined treatments can be carried out combined treatments can be carried out simultaneously with mercury or amalgam-ated copper plates and cyanide. In case of float gold it is sometimes found preferaole to treat first by cyanide and the residue by amalgamation methental time 10 hours, was followed today by the annuoncement of a big financial ar-rangement which will enable the Soo line

or 5 per cent Kcy plus 0.25 Brcy be ex-ceeded there is a tendency to decomposi-tion of the joint solvent. Recovery of Gold from Cyanide Solutions. Zinc precipitates the dissolved gold, as the cyanide has more affinity for it than for the red. Class B.-Apart from the abnormal con sumption of cyanide caused by the matersumption of cyanue caused by the mater-ials being acid, a condition arising from the weathering of contained pyrites, and which in such case is generally prevented by preliminary alkaline treatment, the

for the gold. Two K An Cy2 plus Zn equals 2 An plus K2 Zn Cy4.

usual trouble is the presence of certain compounds of copper, iron, etc., and the physical condition in which they exist. As already mentioned, it is used in form of shavings in extracting boxes or troughs; it is also used in form of fumes; these physical condition in which they exist. Abnormal consumption of cyanide is usually coupled with poor extraction and the formation of soluble sulphides. The method of determining the cause of the cyanide consumption as usually em-ployed is to examine the solutions: (1) for cyanogen compound; (2) carbonates, oxalates and sulphides; (3) the bases in solution; (4) sulphides in solution; (5) alkalinity. tunes also used in form of tunes; these funes are generally treated by sal am-moniac or other solvent to render them active. The precipitation takes place in an emulsion tank fitted with a coned bot-tom, which is half filled with these funes; the gold solution enters at the lower apax of the tank, and so rises through the zinc funes. Gold is also recovered by electro-

of the tank, and so rises through the zinc fumes. Gold is also recovered by electro-lysis in the Siemens Halske process. ... in sheets of lead are used as kathode and an iron anode. The gold is only recoverable after a further operation of smelting and cupellation. Sherard Cowper-Coles sub-stituted an aluminum kathode for a lead one. This enables the gold to be obtain-ed as a pure gold. The general methods of procedure with ores containing cyanides is to subject the material to a water washing which will re-move the soluble metallic saits, followed by a washing of dilute caustic soda to eli-minate basic salts of iron. If this is not



Uniforms Are Now Finished, and Will Follow the Rifles Very Shortly.

The rifles for the Rossland company o Every day in the year between the Kootenay rifles have arrived in the city SPOKANE, ROSSLAND AND NELSON. and are now in the office of Captain P and are now in the office of Captain P. McL. Forin. They are of the latest im-proved Lee Enfield type, and are pro-vided with two sights, one of which is adapted for ranges from 200 to 1,700 yards, and the other from 1,700 to 2,800 yards. The magazine will hold eight or ten car-tridges, and the arrangements for recharg-ing the magazine are of the simplest kind. In the stock there is a chamber containing a can of oil, a cleaner and some other useful articles. Where the left hand grasps the barrel there is a strip of wood that prevents the heat of the barrel from causing any inconvenience to the riflemen. EFFECTIVE 12:01 A. M., JAN. 3. EAVE No change of cars between Spokane and Tickets on sale all over the world. Close connections at Nelson with steamers for aslo and all Kootenay lake points. Passengers for Kettle river, Boundary Camp ad Boundary creek connect at Marcus and Boss

ion in the more introduction is pre-revoir accommodation is pre-pare-third of the cubical contents or the tanks. Extractors: These are long boxes or troughs containing the prepared zinc and so arranged that the gold cyanide solution is forced by baffle boards to pass through a considerable amount of zinc before it leaves the extractor. They are generally constructed with 10 They are generally constructed with 10 that the stock is a little shorter, bringing that the amount of solution to be the above the solut is a the solution to be the above the solut is a the bar of the solut is a the above the solution to be the solution to be the solution to be the above the solution to be the solution to be the solution to be the solution to be the solution the solution to be the solution the solution to be the solution to be the solution to be the solution the solution to be the solution the solution to be the solution

The bayonet is a new and somewhat shorter one than the old ones, but is a very formidable weapon. It is attached to the rifle very easily, needing only to be slipped on, when it attaches itself with a spring automatically, and can just as easily be removed. The weapon on a whole is a vast improvement on those that have been heretofore used by the militia force of Canada. The uniforms for the company have been ordered, and it is understood, though not positively known, that they were al-ready on the way. Just as soon as they arrive here they and the rifles will be served out and the first drill will be held. This will be in the skating rink, as in the articles of incorporation of the Skating Rink company, that is provided for. It is now only a question of a few weeks, THE ONLY LINE EAST VIA SAL

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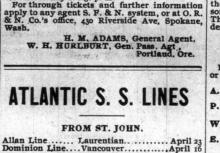
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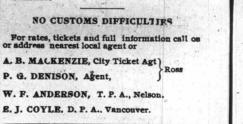
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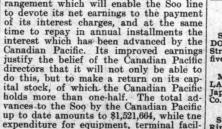
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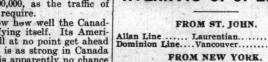
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expenditure for equipment, terminal facil-ities and general improvements during the years in which these advances were made foot up \$1,748,041. The Canadian Pacific has authorized the

following expenditures: Improvements of permanent way, \$1,150,979; for additional station yard and terminal facilities at Montreal, Vancouver and other points, \$788,187; for the completion of air brake and automatic coupler equipment, \$305,-010; ior branch lines to mines in connec-tion with Crow's Nest Pass line, \$300,000; culling if the 200 000 colling stock, \$1,000,000, as the traffic o

cupellation. Sherard Cowper-Goles sub-stituted an aluminum kathode for a lead one. This enables the gold to be obtain-ed as a pure gold. The Pelatan Clerici process hardly comes under this heading as it combines the two processes at the same time, namely, the solvent action of the cyanide is going on



which require preliminary treatmentfrom which the cyanide process, if applied direct, under normal conditions, does not effect satisfactory extraction of the gold, or in the treatment of which the consump-tion of cyanide is abnormal, or which are

exceptionally clayey, etc., etc. Having broadly classified the ores, etc., the following is an outline of the methods usually adopted for their examination: The material belonging to the first class is crushed to several degrees of fineness-

a part through a 30-mesh sieve—a part through a 40 and a part through a 60. A series of percolation tests are then carried out on these various portions, using cyan-ide solutions of selected strength. The usual strength for this class of material is from 0.1 to 0.5 per cent and the quantity employed varies from 1-3 to one part for each part of the material to be treated.

The course of the experiments is follow ed by assaying an average sample of the material as charged into the percolator, when existing as sulphide. Class C.—Material of this character Class C.—Material of this character is often met with. Occasionally ores consist-ing entirely of sribnite are found contain-ing gold, and although the cyanide pro-cess, applied under normal conditions would fail, yet if the ore is exceptionally finely ground and then agitated for more appless prolonged period, with solutions somewhat stronger than usual, the gold is removed and the consumption normal. In ores containing only small quantities and from time to time assaying and testthe solutions. The percolation may by upward and downward flow or entirely by downward flow. For small trials, however, especially on dry materials, it is best that the first passage of the material should be upward and thereafter downward-say once each 24 hours for the remainder of the trial, as by this method channeling is best avoided and a uniform In ores containing only small quantities

The normal time of treatment is three to four days, but if the extraction is not fairly complete in that time it is prolongfairly complete in that time it is prolong-ed until such is the case.

Sometimes a better extraction is ob-tained by a double treatment, i. e., after the treatment has proceeded for a certain length of time, the residues are washed, discharged, recharged to the procolator and treated a second time with fresh solu-

The apparatus required for making these tests is of the simplest description. A large lamp glass, closed with a perforated rubber cork, fitted with a piece of a tube, which is further lengthened by of glass two tube. or three inches of black rubber tube, which in turn is entirely or partially closed by means of a screw clip. The lamp glass is provided with a false

The lamp glass is provided with a raise bottom of asbestos, or a thick disk of sponge of good quality, covered with coarse muslin serves very well; or a sound barrel cut in half would do, one of which as the percolator is fitted with a false spar covered with a filter cloth; an hotton the other as the receiver, may be smaller without a false bottom. The percolator is fitted with a hole in the bottom under the false bottom, this is fitted with a rub-ber bung carrying a piece of glass or iron tube, to which is attached rubber tubing provided with a screw clip. For upward percolation the tubes of the two vats are connected by a piece of glass tubing and the method of using the apparatus is ob vious.

Sometimes a better extraction is obtaintreatment has proceeded for a certain length of time, the residues are washed, discharged, recharged to the percolator, and treated a second time with fresh solu-tion. If the material under examination cor-sists of tailings, etc., it is advisable to try in the first instance to obtain satisfactory straction from it in the condition receiv-

ent; by this method which will often slimes are also removed which will often considerably reduce the cyanide consump-tion. This is not entirely due to soluble salts so eliminated, but in part to the re-moval of the actual slime particles, which owing to their high state of division, are more chemically active as destroyers than the mass of comparatively slowly acting the last case

more chemically active as destroyers than the mass of comparatively slowly acting and compact ores, and in the last case acid treatment may be required. This is quite effective and practical where copper exists as carbonate. In certain cases, without the cyanide consumption being really abnormal, sul-phide has been formed in solution to a sufficient extent to seriously retard or pre-vent the extraction of gold or silver; in such cases the addition of certain insolu-ble compounds of lead such as oxides, car-bonates, and ferru, cyanide, etc., which decompose soluble sulphide is often found very beneficial. Such addition is also found to increase the extraction of suver the zinc remains behind. As soon as the extractors have been cleaned or the filter bag is full it is hauled up, squeezed to press out any liquid, and contents dumped out on a heated iron plate on which they are dried. The fineness of the sive used makes a great difference in the purity of the bullion, a coarser sieve gives a baser bullion.

curs so abundantly in the fine-grained var-ieties as to give the rock a black color. Diorites range in color from light gray to green and black. Typical rocks are rare. They usually graduate from one variety to another, and the name is usually ap-und in consideration of the most promibullion. bullion. Fusion of Slimes: This is generativy done in plumbago cruicibles Nos. 35 and 50 in a wind furnace, the fluxes usually employed are half their weight in borax and about one-tenth of sodium carbonate. Having given a summary of the cyanide process, pure and simple, I will just add few remarks on some modifications of

his process. Messrs. Sulman, Leed, in the bromo cyanide process, recognizing Elsner ula:

ties similar to antimony, does not have the property of combining with gold. Cy-anide, is generally efficient in extracting mula: Four Hcy plus An2 plus H20 plus 0 equals 2 (K An Cy2) plus 2 K H O. And believing the slowness in cyanide action is due to the difficulty of being gold from arsenical pyrites as from iron pyrites. Copper when present in ores generally attack the cyanide forming cuprosocyan-ide of potassium. Cu. 2, Cy. 2, 2 Kcy. Sometimes ores containing a high percent-age of copper in form of sulphides phy-sically in a hard condition has little ac-tion on cyanide and but traces are disdissolved oxygen atom by atom to bear upon the molecular point of attach, they proceed to replace the oxygen by a halo-gen in practice, they use the halocyano-gen BrCy and claim to enormously accel-

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solved. Zinc in ores occasionally is dissolved by cyanide forming double cyanides of zinc and potassium. Zn. Cy. 2, 2 Key. now-ever, many of the compounds of zinc ex-isting naturally in minerals resists the ac-The ninth annual convention of all Methodists leagues and schools in British Columbia will be held at New Westmin-

tion of cyanide. Class D.-Materials of a clayey charact-Class D.—Materials of a clayey charact-er present often simply a mechanical and not a chemical difficulty. In certain cases Dehydrating heating brings the material into a condition allowing of its treatment by ordinary percolation methods within reasonable time.

Arsenic, although in many of its proper

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The method now most generally adopted consists broadly of agitation of the slimes for a short time with cyanide solu-tion and then allowing the solid particles to settle through a comparatively large volume of very weak solution, decanting the supernatant gold solution and if neces-sary washing the pulp in a similar way by to be of Nelson.

ed D. C. Corbin project m British Colum-bia, in which the Great Northern is sup-posed to be most interested at this time.

Granite and Syenite.

biorte differs from the above in the char-acter of the feldspar. Its essential consti-tuents are hornblende and plagioclase (soda-lime) feldspar. When quartz oc-curs it is called quartz-diorite, and when mica is present, as well, it is known as quartz-mica-diorite. Magnetite often oc-ure ac aburdently in the fine grained way

plied in consideration of the most promi nent constituents. In California the gran ite of the Sierra Nevada contains the

sential constituents of both typical gran-ite and typical diorite-hence the name grano diorite. Phonolite is usually rather

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grano-diorite. Phonolite is usually rather fine grained, dark and compact, and wnen struck gives out a ringing sound. It would be impossible to identify the rock without a great deal of knowledge of the rock-forming minerals. In the Black Hills' phonolite the principal constituents are nepheline, sanidine aegirine, noselite and sodalite—minerals familiar only to stud-ents of petrography. Porphyry is a name employed to designate a rock having dis-tinct crystals occurring in a ground mass of finer grain, as quartz porphyry and granite-porphyry, meaning a granite of A FEW INTERESTING FACTS...

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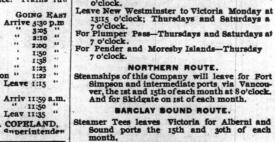
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of the very best in that district.

The Fire Hall's Telephone A new telephone has been istalled in the fire hall, on Lincoln street, and Chief Guthrie will see to it that alarms are answered from that as well as the regular alarm. The telephone, which is numbered "100," will, he expects, be a useful auxil-iary to the fire alarm system.



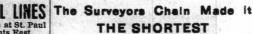
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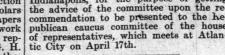
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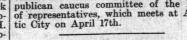
Columbia will be held at New Westmin-ster, beginning Thursday, the 18th of May, and close on the Sunday following. Each Epworth League is entitled to send one delegate for each 20 members or frac-tion of 20 enrolled and each Methodist Sunday school one for every 50 or fraction of 50 of all officers, teachers and scholars t enrolled. A number of valuable papers will be read, one of which on league work will be from Rossland. The district rep-resentative from Kootenay is Rev. G. H. Morden, who while pastor of the Metho-dist church here, is stated on the circular to be of Nelson.

A NATURAL RESULT. Farmer, Wife and Daughter Killed by

Revible currency, based on the gold stan-dard, was adopted today by the execu-tive committee of the Indianapolis mone-tary conference. The meeting of the com-mittee was held at the chamber of commerce of the state of New York, and was called by the chairman, H. H. Hanna of Indianapolis, for the purpose of getting the advice of the committee upon the re-commendation to be presented to the he-

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constituents of granite are quartz, ortho-clase (potash) feldspar and mica, either black or white. This is simple granite; but in this rock also occurs numerous oth-er minerals, most of which cannot be dis-tinguished without the aid of the miscroscope. Syenite consists of orthoclase feldspar and hornblende-quartz not an essential constituent, but often occurs. Diorite differs from the above in the char-

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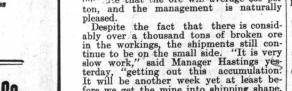
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The Ore Shipments. The shipments of ore from the Rossland camp during the past week were nearly the same as h: week previous Active shipments from the War Ragle have not yet commenced, though a little more ore was shipped last week than during the previous one. The Le Roi shipments were slight-ly smaller, and those of the Iron Mask a little larger than in the week ending April 1. The shipments for the week ending April 3 and for the year to the same date are as follows: Wallingford.—Samples of the forma-tion from the breast of the tunnel, brought in yesterday, look very encourag-ing. It shows a decomposed porphyry, very much mineralized. The tunnel is in 287 feet. Jumbo.—Tunnel No. 3 has been driven for a distance of 200 feet. The tunnel has been in iron ore for the past 25 feet. It is anticipated that the main ledge will be tapped in the next 50 feet. Week, tons. Year, tons Mine. Week Le Roi. War Fagle. Iron Mask Evening Star. Deer Park... 16,522 4,790 670 36 18 Commander. The workings are flooded with water and the property has been shut down pending the purchase and in-stallation of a compressor plant. .2,952 22,036 Total tons War Eagle.—At the foot of the main shaft in the War Eagle, now down 725 feet. six feet of solid ore has been en-countered. Assays taken this week dem-one at the ore will average \$30 per

Great Western.—On account of water, he Great Western will remain closed the Great Western will remain closed down until the new machinery, including powerful pumps, is installed.

Big Four.—Surface water has filled up the workings. Work has been suspended till the trouble from this source is over.

THE MINING REVIEW The Ore Shipments Last Week Were The Ore Shipments Last Week Were **MINER'S CHARGES PROVEN** Sir William Admits That Old Rails Were Laid on Crow's Nest Pass.

He Gives a Very Lame Excuse for Using Damaged Material-Promises Are Still Made.

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 STRIKE ON WAR EAGLE
 Spitzee.—The surface water began to come into the shaft on Thursday, and on Friday it interfered so much with the operations that it was decided to shut down. Operations will be resumed as soon as the thaw is over. The shaft had reached a depth of 42 feet when work ceased. This shaft was sunk to this depth in 17 days by four men. This is considered repid work.

 New Company-Notes
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New Company-Notes on Many Properties. The week has been a quiet one in the mining circles of the camp. spring flood has more or less affected all the properties. The Great Western re-mains closed down, and work will not be resumed until the new machinery is in.

the properties is only about half the usual quantity of snow on the hills this spring, and there is every indication that this will pass away quickly and quietly. Indeed, there is some apprehension of the water supply falling short of requirements this coming season, so that the present trouble with the water in

the present trouble with the water in the mines is not likely to be of long duration. Weekly shipments are holding up to the 3.000 ton mark fairly well, nines have made many poor men wealthy, article says in part: "The causes of last year's attitude toup to the 3,000 ton mark fairly well, considering that the War Eagle has not Gertrude .- The new 50-horse motor and tons of broken ore, that must first be got out of the way. It will take at least another week to accomplish this, and terprise and ambition, he rented his farm action of the business men of Victoria action of the business men of Victoria action of the business men of Victoria and one of the business men of Victoria business opened up the secured a government contract or supplying beet to build the road.
 The assertion of the opponents of the usiness opened up he was on the soport and as each new camp was started be bound to be used to supplying the railway camps during core struction in the mountains. When the some as shorted he opened a branch, until he now has some 16 shops running throughout the different districts, viz: Calgary, the head quarters for the cattle business, Nelson, the headoffices for the meat trade; Train, ymir, Kasko, Ainsworth, Rossland, Sandon, New Denver, Silverton, Slocan Git, Kuskonook, Fisher, Brooklyn, Cascade, Grand Forks, Grehwood and Midway But this does not cover the extent of the P. Burns company's operations, as Mr plant at an early date, so that Vancouver and Vietor. The Galler so chard Yancouver, which he first to ship beef cattle into the Yang. Mich adds greatly the fract to align end refitting with new plant at an early date, so that Vancouver and Vietor. The Burns scompany's operations, as Mr plant at an early date, so that Yancouver and Vietor. The Burns scompany were among the first to ship beef castle into the Yancouver, which has the fract of all source of wealth to the district as the province.
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IN FAVOR OF CORBIN CHARTER The Columbia & Western Railway company will apply to the parliament of Canada at its next session for an act giving to the company authority to issue first mortgage bonds to be a charge on its railway, including its main line and branches, not exceeding thirty-five thousand dollars per mile thereof, and for other purposes. H. CAMPELL OSWALD, Secretary. Montreal, March 7th, 1899 3-23-91 Attitude of the Eastern Press-An Article in the Toronto Globe. It is expected that the application of D. C. Corbin of this city, for a charter for his Kettle River Valley railway will come up before the railway committee of the Dominion house of parliament at Ottawa in a short time, says the Spokesman-Re-view. There are 225 members of this com-mittee, and it is said in Eastern Canada that the sentiment of a majority of the members is decidedly in favor of Mr. Cor-bin's application. LICENSED BROKERS SPOKANE

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ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 199

ises Are Still Made.
Montreal, April 8.—Sir William Van
Horne, president of the Canadian Pacific railway was asked by a correspondent if he had read the Ressland Miner's charges regarding old rails on the Crow's Nest line is follows: "When the Crow's Nest line is follows: "When the Crow's Nest line is fully completed it will be just as good as the best sections of the man line, but we have learned better than to put our heaviest rails on new earthworks, where they would be damaged during construction and early operations. On a great part of the Crow's Nest line the heaviest rails are already laid, and the rest will follow in the Crow's Nest line the heaviest rails are already laid, and the rest will follow in the Crow's Nest line the heaviest rails are already laid, and the rest will follow in the Crow's Nest line the heaviest rails are already laid, and the rest will follow in the Last few years the Kootenay mines have made many poor men wealthy, and have created a diversity of industrial
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Republic and Rossland Stocks mines have made many poor men wealthy, and have created a diversity of industrial enterprises. Mr. Burns, the founder and head of the P. Burns company, left the province of Ontario some 20 years ago and homesteaded in Clanwilliam, near the town of Minnedosa, Manitoba, but finding farming rather slow for a man of his en-terprise and ambition, he rented his farm and took contracts for breaking land for some of the bonanza farmers near Bran-don. following to railway contracts until Republic and Rossland Stocks Republic and Rossland Stocks

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ted Fox mineral claims, situate the Trail Creek mining division West Kootenay district. Where located: out three miles east of Rossland, B. C., on the e of the Columbia & Western railway. About three miles east of Rossland, B. C., on the line of the Columbia & Western railway. Take notice that I, Wm. E. Devereux, acting as agent for W. B. Townsend, free miner's certificate No. 33,533A, intend 60 days from the date hereot, 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, under section 37, must be commenced before the issu-ance of such certificate of improvements. WM. E. DEVEREUX, P. L. S. Dated this 18th day of March, 1898. 3-23-11t

Certificate of Improvements.

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NOTICE, "Ed Fractional" mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay district. Where located: About an ½ of à mile, north-east of corner of Columbia avenue and Washing-ton street, and adjoining the Golden Chariot on the southeast. Take notice that I, Wm. F. Devereux, acting as agent for D. G. Kennedy, free miner's certificate No. 34,044A, 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, under sec-tion 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements. Dated this 13th day of March, 1890. 3:16:11 WM. F. DEVEREUX, P. L. S.

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NOTICE. Lincoln Fraction mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining division of West Kootenay district. Where located: Near First avenue, city of Rossland. Taken notice that I, Kenneth L, Burnet (act-ing as agent for J. J. Henegar, F. M. L. No. 12800, F. R. Blocksberger, F. M. L. No. 34063A, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of im-provements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above chaim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issu-ance of such certificate of improvements. Dated this 6th day of Pebruary, 1890. 29-10 KENNETH L. BURNET.

Certificate of Improvements. NOTICE.

NOTICE. Douglas mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining division of West Kootenay district, Where located : On Sophie mountain. Take notice that I,O.B.N Wilkie, F.M.C. 33,745A. acting as agent for R. H. Smith, free miner's cer-tificate No. 12,405A, intend 60 days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a cer-tificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements. Dated this roth day of December, 1898. 2-8-10 O. B. N. WILKIE, P. L. 8.

Certificate of Improvements. NOTICE.

NOTICE. Hamlet Fraction mineral claim situate in the Trait Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay district. Where located : On the south slope of Red Mountain, covering the ground once located as the Legal Tender mineral claim. Take notice that I, F. A. Wilkin, actin as agent for T. B. Garrison, free mi er's certificate No. 385A, intend, sixly days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improve-ments for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under sec-tion 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements. Dated this 1st day of February, 1899. 2-9-10t F. A. WILKIN.

Certificate of Improvements. NOTICE.

Black Prince, Queen of the Valley and King o the West mineral claims, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Kootenay dis-trict. Where located—At the confluence of Bear

trict. Where located—At the confluence of Bear creek with Columbia river. Take notice that I, J. A. Kirk, acting as agent for the Black Prince Gold Mining & Milling Co., Lt'd Ly., free miner's certificate No. 13, 163A, in-tend, 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 nurther take notice that action, under sec-tion 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements. Dated this 24th day of March, 1899. -31-10t J. A. KIRK.

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It will be another week yet at least be-fore we get the mine into shipping shape, but once started, we will make things live-ly." As stated last week, rapid sinking is now the main aim of the management. The rest of the mine will soon be in a shape to take care of itself. Meanwhile, only 463 tons were sont to Trail doing the week just ended. The shipdoing the week just ended. And ship-monus are made under the agreement with the Trail smelter to ship at least 300,000 tons within 24 months. It is under-stood that the time mentioned-two years -will not commence till June 1 next, but

the steamer Stella was recently wrecked, are the most dangerous rocks between the south coast of England and the channel Islands. Many vessels have been wrecked upon them. The rocks are situated about two miles west of the Island of Alderney. They rise out of the water like the points of so many neddles. They are dangerous from several causes. The strong currents from the Atlantic on the west sweep up the English Channel and dash upon the rocks with great fury, even in calm weather. In foggy weather, captains of the channel steamers give them a wide berth for both these reasons. -will not commence till June 1 next, but the shipments will be increased as rapidly as the circumstances will permit. At the present time no ore is being broken ex-cept on the 625-foot level. The tramway from the big hoisting plant down to the new Columbia & Western railway switch on the Centre Star ground, is ironed and ready for use. One side of the new hoist is working and all the ore shipmed out at ready for use. One side of the new holds is working, and all the ore shipped out at the 250-foot level. The electrical compres-sor has been running light off and on all week, and was working away all right yesterday afternoon. It will, however, be some time yet before the War Eagle com-pany will take over the whole plant.

hese reasons. The rocks lie almost in a direct line be-The rocks lie almost in a direct line be-tween Southampton and the islands of Guernsey and Jersey. Vessels making for Guernsey have to steer several miles west of the Island of Alderney and out of a direct course to avoid the Caskets. In bad weather the vessels make a wider sweep around the Isle of Alderney. Jersey is the first place the vessels call at after passing the Cackets. The Stella was one of the stanchest sea boats in the service of the London and Southwestern Railway company. She was a steel twin screw steamer, pany will take over the whole plant. At present there are several distin-guished guests at the comfortable head quarters of the company, the party being nade up of mining experts who have com to the camp for the famous law suit with the Iron Mask company, and the legal ad-visers of the War Eagle consolidated. Although the trial will not begin until the 18th instant all hands are busy preparing for the form

Le Roi.-W. A. Carlyle, the general manager, is able to move about a little and hopes to be out before long. The mine shipped out 2,376 tons this past week, Southwestern Railway company. She was a steel twin screw steamer, schooner rigged, with double decks and a gross tonnage of 1,059 tons. She was built in 1890 by J. & G. Thompson, of Glasgow, for the London and Southampton Railway company, and was engaged on their line from Southampton to the is-iand of Guernsey. Her length was 253 feet, breadth of beam 25 feet, and she drew 15 feet of water. She

and hopes to be out before long. The mine shipped out 2,376 tons this past week, or nearly 350 tons per day, enough to keep the Northport ismelter well in ore. The returns from the week's shipments have been very satisfactory, and the big mine is fairly on the way to make a record run. The Le Roi has paid out in actual profits to date, \$995,000, or within \$5,000 of the even million paid by the Payne. This is made up by the declared dividends, and the rsult of the clean-up paid over to the former owners by the present company at the time of the transfer. It will be a sharp race from this out between the Le Roi and the new Payne company. Both are now in good shape to make high monthly returns. From what can be learned concerning the March returns of the Le Roi shipments, it should not be lon; before the property again takes its prover place at the head of the list of dividend-payers. Her length was 253 feet, breadth of beam 35 feet, and she drew 15 feet of water. She was registered, from Southampton. She was fitted with electric lights and all the latest improvements. She was built especially for the mail service, and was one of the fastest boats crossing the channel. The Frederica and Lydia are sister ships. They have powerful engines, and make a speed of 18 knots. The Stella was the pride of the line. She made the trip from Southampton to Guernsey and Jersey in 8 hours, and to Jersey in 10 hours. She had accommoda-tion for 130 first class, 70 second class and 200 third class passengers. 200 third class passengers.

The Joseph Leiter. -Albert G. White Cleaning up the City.

returned yesterday from Sophie mountain where he and his men have been working Dr. Reddick, the health officer, and S. on the Joseph Leiter claim. During the week they have gone through the foot wall Forteath, the sanitary inspector of Ross-land, have issued notices that "All occu-pants of dwellings, within the city limits, are hereby notified to clean up their yards of lead No. 2, and as soon as they got through a stream of highly mineralized water gushed forth. This was not surface water, but lead water and was as red as blood. are nerecy notified to clean up their yards forthwith, and to have all garbage remov-ed to the city dump." The notices were distributed in many parts of the city yes-terday and the laws relating to health matters will be strictly enforced. blood. There is every indication that a fine body of ore will soon be encounter-ed, and this will soon be determined by the work this. work this week.

The Broad Guage Track. Work on the Canadian Pacific railroad from Joved, and work is steadily progressing. The temporary hoisting building is near-ing completion, and the C. & W. sidetrack will be finished in another week, when if desired, shipping could commence. Sunset No. 2.—The shaft on ledge No. 3 has reached a depth of 25 feet. The

powerful pumps, is installed. Big Four.—Surface water has filled up the workings. Work has been suspended till the trouble from this source is over. Umatilla.—Work is progressing on the shaft, and the outlook is of an encourage ing character. There is a fair showing of ore. Lilly May.—Drifting is in progress from the 200-foot level. The drift is in 53 feet and the face is well mineralized. **THE CASQUETTE BOCKS.** Where They Are Situated -Description of the Wrecked Steamer Stella. Les Casquettes, or the Casket Rocks, as they are called by the English, on which the steamer Stella was recently wrecked, are the most dangerous rocks between the south coast of England and the channel stands. Many vessels have been wrecked upon them. The rocks are situated about two miles west of the listand of Alderney. They rise out of the water like the points of so many neddles. They are dangerous from several causes. The strong currents from the Atlatic on the west strong several causes. The strong currents from the Atlatic on the west strong strong strong several causes. The strong currents from several causes. The strong currents from the Atlatic on othe water like the points of so many neddles. They are dangerous from several causes. The strong currents from several causes. The strong currents from the Atlatic on othe water like the points of so many neddles. They are dangerous from several causes. The strong currents from the Atlatic on othe wate

Hector McRae, the mining operator and romoter, returned yesterday from a visit o California. While away he visited San Francisco and made an excursion into Madera county on mining business. He re-ports that California has had plenty of rain in the valleys and snow in the moun-tains this year. The result is that the supply of water available for placer and hydraulic mining is abundant. This has caused more than the usual quantity of hydraulic and placer mining and there is great activity in the counties where this

bydraulic and placer mining and there is great activity in the counties where this form of industry is carried on. It is, there-fore, anticipated that the output of placer gold will be larger this year than it has

been in recent years. In San Francisco Mr. McRae met J. C.

In San Francisco Mr. McRae met J. C. Eaton, who was formerly prominently connected with the Whitewater mine. Mr. Eaton is living in ease at Oakland, Cal., where he has a handsome residence. In speaking of his Boundary Creek in-terests Mr. McRae stated that just as soon as the snow is completely gone the intention is to begin work on the properties of the London & Canada syn-dicate in the Providence camp, which is close to Greenwood. There are 15 claims in this group and they have a splendid DAYS OF DESPAIR The Tormenting Tortures of Dyspepsis in this group and they have a splendid surface showing. A little over two tons of ore from this group was sent to the smelter some time since and the net re-turns were over \$77 to the ton. This was so encouraging that the management has lecided to spend a large sum this year on development work.

MARCH IMPORTS.

Canada Imported to the United King. dom Goods Valued at £543,789. Toronto, April 8.—The following is a special cable to the Evening Telegram, dated London, April 8: The imports dur-ing the month of March from Canada to the United Kingdom were 2,202 cattle, valued at £35,265; 97,705 cwt. of wheat, valued at £33,850; 61,800 cwt. of wheat meal and flour, valued at £32,021; 33,600 cwt. of peas, valued at £9,794; 8,521 cwt. of hams, valued at £15,008; 1,864 cwt of butter, valued at £15,008; 1,864 cwt of butter, valued at £17,898; 1,294 loads of wood and wood timber, valued at £3,809; 17,912 loads of dressed lumber, valued at £42,875; 52 horses, valued at £347,557. Sev-eral articles were valued at £347,557. Sev-eral articles were variant from both the import, and export returns. dom Goods Valued at £543,789.

T. SAAVNE DLY Q. C. Daly & Hmilton. smelters. When Dr. Dolittle returns he will lay the When Dr. Dolittle returns he will lay the matter before the council and ask for per-mission to lay mains here, as much for heating and cooking purposes as for light. The matter was before the council some weeks ago, but was dropped because there was nothing really tangible before that body. When the matter comes up again a definite proposition will be made. Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries. olicitors for the Rossland B. C THOS. S. GILMOUR An Editor Killed.
 Maryville, Mo., April 8.—Frank Griffin, editor of the Daily Review, was shot and mortally wounded today by C. C. Jesse.
 The trouble was over some reference made to Jesse in Griffin's paper. Griffin is one of the best known characters in Northern Missouri. An Editor Killed.

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Certificate of Improvements. NOTICE.

NOTICE. Ruth Fraction mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining division of West Kootenay district. Where located: On Sophie mountain, south of the Victory-Triumph mineral claims. Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Burnet, (as agent for the Ruth-Esther Gold Mining company of Spokane, Wash.) free miner's certificate No. 34063A, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of inprovements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim. Aud further take notice that action, under sec-bin 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements. Dat-d this thirtieth day of March, 1890. 3-30-tot. KENNETH L, BURNET.

Certificate of Improvements.

NOTICE. Bean Pot and Forest King mineral claims, sit-ate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Cootenay district. Where located: On the west side of O. K. nountain, within 500 feet of Mineral Monument

Where located: On the west side of U. A. mountain, within 500 feet of Mineral Monument No. 28. Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Burnet (as agent for the Bean Pot Gold Mining company of Spokane, Wash), free miner's certificate No. 34,053A, intend, 60 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 claims. And further take notice that action, under sec-tion 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements. Dated this sixth day of April, 1890. 4-6-rot KENNETH L. BURNET.

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NCTICE. In the matter of an application for a duplicate of a certificate of title to all minerals, precious and base (save coal), in or under lots 730 and 731, group I, Kootenay district, known as the Annie and Rockingham mineral claims respectively. Notice is hereby given that it is my inteniion, at the expiration of one mouth from the first publication hereof, to issue a duplicate of the cer-tificate of title to the said minerals issued to the West Le Roi & Josie Consolidated Mining com-pany (foreign) on the 22d day of October, 1896, and numbered 481c. Land Registry Office,

Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., 29th March, 1899. 4-6-4t

Certificate of Improvements. NOTICE

Ruth and Esther mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining division of West Kootenay district. Where located : On Sophie mountain, south of and adjoining the Victory-Triumph

south of and adjoining the Victory-Triumph-mineral claims. Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Burnet, (as agent for the Ruth-Esther Gold Mining company of Spokane, Wash) free miner's certificate No. 3065A, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a cer-tificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claims. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issu-auce of such certificate of improvements. Dated this thirtieth day of March, 1809. 3:30-101. KRNNETH L. BURNET.

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Manila, April 9.—At nightfall last night Generals Lawton and King launched an expedition of three gunboats, with 1,500 picked men in cances, in tow of the gunboats. The object of the expedition is to cross the lake, capture Santa Cruz and sweep the country to the south.

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If They Obtained Independence it Would Result in Chaos and Tribal Wars-The Tagalos Worse Than the Spanish.

Manila, April 12 .- The United States Manila, April 12.—Ine Onlice States Philippine commission is hearing the views of the leading residents of the var-ious nationalities, priests and Spaniards, a number of them appearing voluntarily, on the subject of the future of the islands.

on the subject of the future of the islands. The questions put to all are: "Do you believe the Filipinos are capa-ble of self government in the townships?" "Do you believe the Filipinos are capa-ble of self government in the provinces?" "Do you believe the Filipinos are capa-ble of self government in the archipel-aco?"

All those who have been interrogated, All those who have been interrogated, including Filipinos who sympathize theor-etically with independence, have replied to the third question with remarkable unanimity in the negative. Independence, they say, would result in chaos and end-less tribal wars and finally in European intervention. A few of them think that provincial self government is practicable, but most of them favor self government in the townships with a form of American supervision, protecing the inhabitants against the peculation and extortion which their experience with the Spanish regime has led them to consider the na-tural perquisites of officialdom. The commercial classes urge the sending

tural perquisites of officialdom. The commercial classes urge the sending of detachments of American troops, each numbering about 100 men, to take posses-sion of the towns in the southern provinces and in the Visayas islands, now held by small bands of Tagalos. They declare the natives find the Tagalos worse than Span-ish oppression, and that they will wel-come the Americans. The case of the in-habitants of Cuba in the province of Sor-sogon, is cited as a typical instance. The Spanish taxes amounted to \$18,000, but the rebel Tagalos extort \$112,000 from the people of Cubat.

ora-Unsatisfactory Mail Service. Papers Cost 25 Cents Each.

Victoria, April 12.-The advices from Glenora, apst received, show that scurvy made itself felt on the Stickine trail dur-Glenora, gest received, show that scurvy made itself felt on the Stickine trail dur ing February, so many cases developing that it became necessary for the provin-cial government authorities to open a hospital at Glenora, to which point a ents were brought from long distances. Up to the beginning of March 13, several cases had been treated there, the patients all progressing satisfactorily towards re-covery. Nine of them were irom the Un-ited States and four were British subjects. The later included two Quebecers, John Debney, aged 50, and Robert Chapman, aged 40, Fred Dier of Victoria, aged 36, and william chapp of Australia, aged 74. A letter from Atlin, dated March 27th, and received here today, says the mails have now commenced to run with regular-ity every week, arriving every Friday and dispatching on Monday. It is, however, and other matter per book post. Com-plaints are general about the late arrival

The news from the Slocan concerning the eight-hour law shows that the matter remains unsettled. The mine owners say they have received the positive promise they have received the positive promise of the government that for the present the law will not be enforced. Notwithstanding this the provincial in-spector has advised the mine managers that they must obey the provisions of the statue forthwith, and there the matter "sets"

The relatest cluttes exhibits considerable free gold. The ore stoped out is run down a grav-ity tramway, with a capacity of 50 tons per day, to the mill. The arrangements of the mill and trainway are such that every-thing is done automatically, and the ore is untouched by hand from the time it is placed on the tramway until it is passed over the vanners. It is calculated that 95 per cent of the gold in the ore is saved on the plates and vanners, and the concen-trates are shipped to the smelter at Northport. There is an immense body of ore now in sight, which is figured to average \$16 per ton, while the cost of min-ing and milling is estimated at about \$7 per ton, leaving a profit of \$9 per ton. The second clean-up of 540 tons of clean ore and 130 tons of low grade ore, produced 344 ounces of gold. A bad accident occurred here last week. Chris, Creaner, who is well known in Ross-land, was working on his property, the Old Harry group, when a stick of powder which he was thawing out in a coal oil can, exploded in his face. One side of his face was terribly mashed up, and a large piece of the can entered his arm. It is hoped, however, that the injuries in-flicted will not prove of a permanent na-ture. rests. The ore shipments from the Slocan for the week ending April 7th aggregate 803 tons. The March cleanup of the Atahbasca has proved satisfactory. The figures show that the total values received average \$22.11 per ton. The cleanup totaled in all

\$10.028.31. SLOCAN NEWS.

Sandon and the Eight-Hour Law-Ore Shipments-Strike on the Payne. Shipments-Strike on the Payne. Sandon, April 8.-[Special.]-The na-tives received a severe shock during the last week, caused by a suburban resident having reported the discovery of a min-ute portion of country rock cropping up through the super-incumbent snow. A careful assay of the cropping, however, has verified the statement, and an ever widening patch of old mother earth leads old-timers to believe that summer may possibly come to Sandon sometime during the year.

the year. The Whitewater is now working 130 men, with a contemplated increase in the

force. The Slocan Star, which, owing to the lack of water, has only been employed in development work for some time past, will recommence active operations about the 25th of June with a full complement

Another strike has been made in No.

Spanish taxes amounted to \$18,000, but the rebel Tagalos extort \$112,000 from the people of Cubat.
 Aguinaldo's brother-in-law, the provincial inspector call governor, is said to be despoiling the people unmercifully. General Luna, who retired from the command of the Filipino forces and who was editing a newspaper at San Francisco del Monte, his retirement being due to the fact that the Filipinos rebelled at his rigid discipline, has been recalled to the command. This is taken to show that the rebel army is only kept together by harsh measures.
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concentrating ore carries a good body of high grade galena going from 150 ounces to 200 ownces in silver to the ton. They

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through that claim. On the Chapleau development work has been going on all winter, and they are pre-pared to ship also as soon as the snow goes. This ore goes very high in gold and silver.

satisfactory to both employers and men. An enactment making eight hours a legal days work would have had practi-cally the same effect as the new law, and would still have allowed sufficient lati-tude to all parties parties concerned, en-abling them to regulate the matter in ac-cordance with the widely varying condi-tions and methods of mining operations. Moreover, it is most likely that in the event of an appeal being made to the courts, the enactment would be held "utra vires." Briefly stated, the present aspect of the case in this district is as follows, although, lowing to the reticence of the parties consilver. The work on the Evening Star on Springer creek, is also being pushed. This property is under bond to Hugh Suther-land, and is being extensively developed. Other properties are being developed, and the coming season promises to be an

and the coming season promises to be an active one. Silverton is rejoicing in the fact that the Noonday promises to be added to its ship-ping mines. Ore is being brought to the wharf. This property is situated near the Galena Farm, and only a short ustance

Whart. This property is structured near the Galena Farm, and only a short __stance from Silverton. We are all hoping that the reports re the Enterprise on Twelve Mile creek, and the Arlington on Springer creek, are cor-rect, as these two large properties work-ing will increase the Slocan lake ship-ments a good deal. Shipments from the Slocan lake ports from 1st July 1898, to date: New Denver— Bosun, 700 tons, to Nelson and San Fran-cisco.

The claim is the northern extension of the Troubadour. Several parties started yesterday with pack animals for Gold creek, to develop their property, which is located near the new strike. The ledge is seven feet wide and assays \$10.75 in gold. The Gold Leaf tunnel is in 420 feet, but as the air is getting bad, pipes will be laid immediately. Woodhouse and Wells are erecting a three-story building on Clark avenue. It will be devoted to stores and offices, and looks rather imposing as it rears above its one-story surroundings. The Bryan and Sewall has closed down temporarily, pending new arrangements

par value of \$1 each. Three hundred thou-sand shares have been placed in the treas-ury, and, on a conservative estimate, this will provide ample funds with which to fully develop and equip the property. The Kamloops is a crown granted min-eral claim and its title is consequently be-yond all question. It is located in the very center of the camp, being bounded on the north by the Cariboo, on the east by the Minne-ha-ha, and on the west by the Sailor.

The chief value of the Kamloops lies in

one-story surroundings. The Bryan and Sewall has closed down temporarily, pending new arrangements and new modes of working the mine. The dead man found on the trail be-tween Curlew and Greenwood, heretofore referred to, was a colored man named Foster, and the supposition is that he was killed by drunken Siwashes. Geo. D. Potter, general manager of the Tom Thumb mine, is here, accompanied by Maurice Downey, who will have im-mediate charge of the property. Reports are satisfactory, and vigorous development is promised in the future, as extensive plans of development are outlined, includ-ing a compressor plant and other machin-ery to be installed in the mine. The Palo Alto company has been re-organized on an assessable basis, and de-velopment work, which has heretofore re-sulted most satisfactorily, will be contin-ued with renewed energy. There is now a 270-foot tunnel on the Palo Alto, with a winze, and the quartz is carrying good values. The officers remain the same as before reorganization. The ledge has been cut in the Cuba shaft. The ore was struck at a depth of 50 feet. The tunnel on the Lake View is in The chief value of the Kamloops lies in the fact that it contains the Minne-ha-ha vein. This vein extends diagonally across the property and continues westward through the Sailor claim. It is admitted by everyone familiar with the locality that the Minne-ha-ha-Kamloops vein is is the strongest and best defined lead in the camp, and certain it is that no vein there contains better average values. The vein is from two to six feet wide, and on the dividing line of the Minne-ha-ha and the Kamloops and at the 100-foot level there is four feet of ore averaging as high as \$125 in gold and yielding an aver-age assay of \$27.40. Eighty per cent of these values are free miling and the bal-ance is easily concentrated.

News of Mining Properties-On the Lake-Ore Shipments to Date. Slocan City, April 10.-[Special.]-The Bank of England, one of the two Friends group, has been worked during the past winter, under bond by a local company. They have six men at work drifting on the lead, and are in 148 feet and down 142 feet from the surface. The work is all in ore and they will commnce shipping as soon as the trail is in condition. This lead is the same as the Two Friends cents. We see no reason why the property should not be on a dividend paying basis before the end of the present year. Within the next few days we shall be in

way. The Quilp is in 320 feet, and about 80

Tomorrow they will start a crosscut to determine the width of the ledge, which continues to carry its values. A rather exciting international episode occurred a couple of days ago. Two men named Faust and Eberts, who are wanted by officers of the law in numerous places, arrived here several days ago. Fanst is a man with numerous escapades, and his partner is now serving in the Idaho pen-itentiary for a murder committed by both, it is claimed. Both men, Faust and Eb-erts, were recently arrested in Grand Forks for robbing a man and almost beat-ing him to death. After a shooting affray, they escaped. Sheriff Waisman arrested them here. A writ of habeas corpus was issued by the clerk; the sheriff started the prisoners in charge of two determined deputies, going through Grand Forks en route to Idaho. Three men started after the deputies with a warrant and a threat of rescue. The sheriff started five depu-ties with Winchesters to protect the pris-oners, and then the ride began for the British line. The deputies and prisoners were overtaken this side of Curlew, but were warned not to come near the wagon;

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Within the next few days we shall be in a position to announce the names of the gentlemen who will constitute the direc-torate of the McKinney-Kamloops Mining company, but we can now assure our clients that they are all prominently known in their prospecive professions and businesses, and are men of the highest in-termity As the Kamloops is a property of suffi-cient value to stand upon its own merits, the company's funds will not be expended

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Should a train of cars get loose on the Columbia & Western railway in the vicin-ity of this city there would be no stopping it until Trail was reached or unless it was derailed. The train would go down the steep grade at a terrific rate of speed and there would be considerable damage done and the lives of those on board would be in peril and woun, perhaps, be lost. In order to prevent this the company is put-ting in safety switches. One of these is being constructed near First avenue, in the eastern portion of the city. It is 275 feet in length and has a 15 per cent grade. The construction of another is to be begun in a day or two at a point two miles below the city. At these safety switches there will be automatic switches, which will al-ways be so arranged that a down-coming train "running wild" will be switched on to them. The run up the hill will be over a grade that rises one foot in 15 and will check the speed of the train and then it will run down the grade and on to the

them on this question. The natural con clusion, therefore, is that matters will settle down to their original basis, in so far as this camp is concerned, unless the men take it upon themselves to demand enforcement, in which case an indefinite "shut down" is greatly to be feared. Twenty-five thousand dollars is the divi-dend declared by the Payne mine for the month of March

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American Bailway Association. Detroit, April 12.—The American Bailway association, which embraces in its membership nearly all the executives of the leading railroad companies of the country, opened its annual meeting at the Hotel Cadillac today. About 150 mem-bers were present when the gathering was called to order by President E. D. T. My-ers of Richmond, Va. In addition to electing new officers and members of the executive committee whose terms have expired, the meeting, which will be in session two days, will discuss a number of technical subjects of great interest to rail-road officials. Chief among these will be the adoption of a standard code of signals for running trains.

Curtis H. Lindley of San Francisco, is at the Allan. Smith Curtis leaves today for Grand Forks, where he will look after some min-ing properties and will be absent about a week. Albert Onken, manager of the Coeur d'Alene theater, is in the city. He is a guest of W. A. Cobb, manager of the Pa-cific theater. T. D. Woolley of New York, is at the Allan house.

Exchange received under con-tract each day by private wires. **RICHARD PLEWMAN** P. O. Box 756.

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Stöcks were more active yesterday. Wonderful, Tamarac and Lone Pine all being in good demand. Tamarac is the most popular stock at present, and sold freely at 16 1-2 cents, Wonderful was firm at 10 1-2 cents and Lone Pine at 37 1-2 cents. B. A. C.'s were quoted yesterday at 22 shillings, an advance of 25 cents in 24 hours. We have established connec-tions in London and can handle orders for British Columbia stocks quoted on the London stock exchange. Our sales yester-day included 10,000 Tamaracs.

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NOTICE.

Under and by virtue of the powers of sale con-tained in a certain agreement dated the 11th day of May, 1898, and made between M. W. Taylor and Harry Brown of the one part, and L. G. Barron of the other part, the mineral claims Friday, Mazama, Utopia, Mohawk, Venango, Monitor, Merrimac and Alleghany, all situate in a group on the Bast Fork of the North Fork of Sheep Creek, about three and one-half miles south of Sheep Lake, will be sold by public auc-tion at the recorder's office in Rossland on Fri-day, the 28th day of April, 1899, at the hour of 3 o'clock in the afternoon. For further particulars apply to the vendor's soliciors.

olicitors. Dated this 13th day of April, 1899. ABBOTT & HART-MCHARG, 4-12-2t Solicitors for the Vendors

Victoria's Engineer.

Victoria, April 12.—The city council to-day decided to offer the position of city engineer to Cecil B. Smith of Toronto, who was amongst the 32 applicants for the

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The ties are now laid for the broad guage road from Trail to this city and very soon the laying of the rails will com-mence. The distance from Trail will be somewhat shortened, but the grades will remain about the same as at present.

Loss of a Barge-Five Men Drowned New York, April 12.—The barge Ellen Gow, which was reported from Vineyard Haven yesterday to have sunk on Sunday,

had a crew of five men on board. They were lost. She was valued with her cargo of coal at \$200,000, and belonged to the Philadelphia Coal company.