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COLONY TROUBLE.

al Leader is Practically De-

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the crowd, but Rev. Mr. Mr. C. W. Speers, immigraquieted things. Today, upon signed by one hundred and es Clinkskin, mental Mr. Mr. lled a meeting in a tent. Mr. ened to put him out. Mr. Barr. The crowd inter-Clinkskill was not allowed to ng, and the colonists backed

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Plan That Should be Followed all Who Are Sick ..

uld buy back your health on liment plan—say 50 cents a a limited number of weeks -would you do it? Here is rth trying: Taking into acpower to cure, Dr. Williams are the most economical med-hout exception. These pills al paralysis, St. Vitus' dance kidney trouble, anaemia, and us diseases of the blood and ordinary medicine had been failed. They have restored valids to full use of limbs that been powerless. That is the antee that these pills will not t when used for simpler all-aking one pill after each meal, red for minor troubles) a fifty of pills gives nearly two weeks For chronic diseases, when dose is required, the cost of does not usually exceed fifty ek. If you are sick or ailing, worth your while to give so ef-medicine as Dr. Williams's a trial? What the pills have other people they will do that brings robust health and They are the best tonic meditake at this time of the year

substibutes; see that the full or. Williams Pink Pills for Pale printed on the wrapper or sent post paid at 50 cents a six boxes for \$2.50, by address-Williams' Medicine Co., Ont

TRAIN DERAILED.

People Injured in an Accide.

OIT, Mich., April 28.-A Cin-Hamilton train, which left ght, was derailed outside this

t four miles.
n people were injured, seven but none fatally. lent was due to the turning

evy has returned from a busi-

# ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER.

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# A FURTHER

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The List of Shipping Mines Is Steadily Increasing.

the Output in Near Future.

The past week has seen another advance in connection with the mining industry of the Rossland camp, and the present week will see additional important strides accomplished. The principal incident of the past week was the resumption at the Spitzee mine, while the incoming week will see shipping cluded. Meantime shipments are confrom the Giant and Kootenay mines

The shipments are as yet something elow the normal figure for the camp, the Le Roi's policy of curtailed output ending enhanced activity at the Northport smelter being still in force. the mine is being unwatered. A tem-The present month is almost certain to porary boiler has been arranged to fursee production increased at the Le Roi, while the addition of the Giant and installation of permanent power plant. Kootenay mines will increase the weekly output by several hundred tons. It War Eagle and Centre Star mines has been advanced during the past week, and as the full complement of copper furnaces at the Trail smelter is in operation the two principal shippers to the plant are more than likely to increase rather than reduce their shipments. It is expected that some develop-

ments will eventuate this week in connection with the Le Roi Two's concentrating works. Manager Couldrey is expected home from his tour of the principal reduction centres, and with the information gathered in the course of his itinerary some definite statement as to construction may be forthcom-

Resumptions of operations at early dates are forecast in respect to the Jumbo and Novelty mines. The owners of both properties have had this contemplation for several nonths, and their plans are matured. the two mines has interfered to some extent with the arrangements of the managements, but the present excellent weather is certain to put the roads in shape for teaming at an early date. In evidence of the effect of the good weather on the roads in the district, the Velvet may be instanced. The Velvet road is located on the northeast side of Sophie mountain, and usually requires longer than ordinary to dry up each spring. The company has resumed shipments, however, and it may be taken for granted that most of the other wagon roads in the district are in

equally good shape. Shipments from the Rossland for the week ending May 2nd and for the year to date are as follows:

Le Roi... Centre Star... ...... ....1940 War Eagle.... ...... ..1185 Le Roi No. 2...... 598 White Bear... .... 110 Velvet... .... 30 O. K... ... ... ... 25 Giant... ...... Kootenay... ..... Homestake.... .....

Totals... ..... ....6593 122,209

AMONG THE MINES. LE ROI.-An extremely interesting announcement is made in connection with the Le Roi mine, to the effect that the ore shoot of high grade ore recently encountered on the 1050-foot level continues strong and is being developed steadily. A raise is now being run in the shoot, and the latest intelligence is that the ore remains strong. The importance of this can readily be grasped by those who appreciate the value of high grade ore bodies at depth in Rossland's big mines. Other exploratory work is under way on the 1350 foot level. In respect to these operations the management is naturally re ticent. It is quietly intimated that within the past few days "indications of a valuable nature as affording information to the management" have developed. In the upper workings the usual stoping and development has been maintained, with no special developments of interest.

CENTRE STAR .- The record of the Centre Star for the past week has been along conventional lines. Report has had much to say respecting the high grade ore shoot opened up in the east 600 level, but beyond the undoubted fact, as evidenced by samples shown in numbers, that the ore is unusually high grade, the reports appear to be unfounded insofar as they refer to the location of the shoot. In other levels the routine plan of development and exploration is being followed up con-

WAR EAGLE.-No information of public interest has been divulged in regard to the work under way at the mine during the week. That the property is being stoped and developed along the lines pursued for some months is the statement issued in connection therewith. At the Silica works the experiments in concentration are ed case. He related the being steadily pursued. It is understood of the subsequent proceeding that a considerable quantity of high grade concentrates are sacked at the from which there has been no appeal. management deems the juncture propi-

KOOTENAY .- Yesterday three cars yards for the Kootenay mine, and the first wagons of ore will be sent down from the mine tomorrow. The com-

pany has arranged to have three cars daily, each of which will carry about 27 tons. When additional teams can be procured the tonnage will be increased. Since work was commenced in the stopes of the mine, a very large tonnage has been broken, and the stage has been reached where the broken ore interferes with further operations, hence the commencement of shipments will materially relieve the congestion at the mine. It is stated that sufficient ore has been broken to maintain

shipments at 75 tons per day for several months without further work in Substantial Addition to stopes, but it is understood to be the policy of the company to continue stoping, inasmuch as this is regarded in a sense as exploratory work of much value to the property. LE ROI NO. 2.—The week has seen

no departure from the routine program at the Josie and No. 1 mines. Visitors to the latter property are especially impressed with the excellent quality of ore collected on the dumps during the past three or four months This ore is to be milled when the company commences concentrating, or shipped to the smelter later when negotiations now under way are confined to the best grade of ore procured

in both properties.

SPITZEE.—The mine is now being operated under the direction of Frank Nicholls, foreman. Operations were commenced a couple of days ago, and nish power for the pumps, pending the It is the intention to unwater the workings and then proceed with the will be noted that the output from the straigtening of the old shaft. When this is completed the workings on the 100 level will be continued and the arrangements concluded for sinking to

> I. X. L.-The lessees have com work on the property and will continue development and stoping. Shipments will be made from time to time.

O. K .- The lessee is continuing opera tions along the usual lines, confining his work principally to the second level. The statement is made that the carload of ore shipped last week carried excel-

lent values NICKEL PLATE.—The affairs of the Nickel Plate mine have been discussed freely of late, but the management states that operations at the property will not be resumed until later in the season, the date being indefinite at the present time. It may not be generally known that the mine has a couple of thousand tons of \$10 ore on the dump west of the headworks at the present moment.

GREAT WESTERN.—The forthcom-

ing operations at the Great Western are awaited with considerable interest. The management will first proceed to unwater the workings and then con-HUNGRY MAN.-Arrangements are being completed for the commencement of actual operations at the mine, the machinery having been delivered on the ground. A pump will be taken to the

GREEN MOUNTAIN .- Operations at the property are yet confined to surface but a resumption in the lower levels is expected at an early date. company's plans are reported during the week. The tunnel at the creek level

is being continued as usual.

GIANT.—The present week will see shipments resumed at the Giant to the Trail smelter, the wagon road being now n shape for teaming. Meantime the lower tunnel is being continued steadily. BIG FOUR.-Arrangements have been made to resume operations at the mine at once, and this week will see work

started in both tunnels. BOUNDARY SHIPMENTS.

The shipments made by Boundary mines last week were: Granby mines to Granby smelter, 7566 tons: Mother Lode to Greenwood smelter, 2190 tons

Emma to Trail smelter, 350 tons. The Granby smelter last week treated 7727 tons, making a total of 107,329 tons for the year.

Week Granby ..... 7566 Mother Lode .... ... 2190 Snowshoe .... ... ... 10,320 Emma .... 350 B C.. .... Sunset .... Providence ... .. ... 162,478 Totals ..... 10,166

WHITAKER WRIGHT.

Proceedings in Appeal Case Before the U. S. Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, April 30 .- In the United States supreme court the hearing in the extradition case of Whitaker Wright was begun. Samuel Untermeyer appearing for Wright, Charles Fox rep resenting the British government and Solicitor General Hoyt the United States. The case comes here on an appeal from an order of the United States circuit court for the southern district of New York, dismissing writs of habeas corpus nd certiorari issued in Wright's petition and denving his application for release on bail. The most striking feature of the proceedings in the supreme court made by Mr. Fox to the effect that the appeal is from a decision in a case which ad been instituted on March 6th, whereas the British government had formerly sought to abandon the proceedings then begun and had asked for the discharge of Wright from custody under those pro ceedings. He claims, therefore, that the court was practically sitting on a moot-He related the particulars court which were instituted March 31st. works awaiting shipment when the The complaint of the 31st was along the same lines, but presented the question in greater detail.

### AN ATTEMPT TO INTIMIDATE

deliberate attempt has been made to intimidate The Miner because of its fearless and persistent advocacy of the rights of the people in the East Kootenay land

The editor of this journal was approached yesterday by a solicitor for the railway company and informed that if he persisted in his present attitude against the pleasure of the big corporation in no uncertain manner.

The covert threat was made that the editor and this paper would be ruined unless a change of policy

he would be approached by several leading citizens who would also protest against The Miner's

The solicitor even went so far

Neither The Miner nor its editor is afraid of the C. P. R. or

We have done our simple duty in this matter and we have no reathan abortive; it would act as a boomerang upon those who rilous

We feel that we have the support of every honest and patriotic man in the country; and with that we have nothing to fear.

At the present writing nothing further has developed in the matter. The leading citizens mentioned by the solicitor have yet to materialize. Having been furnished the names of some of those who have been singled out to help gag The Miner, we unhesitatingly trary, we feel certain that they heartily approve of The Miner's stand upon this and all other matters of public interest.

We only consider the incident as additional justification for our actions and as a further incentive to redoubled effort along the line already pursued.

RAPID TRANSIT MANAGER

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NEW YORK, May 5 .- J. F. Calder wood, formerly of Minneapolis, Minn., has been elected vice-president of the

### THE OPPOSITION LEADER'S VIEW

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The following dispatch is from Mr. McBride, the leader of the

Victoria, May 4.

To The Miner: I am firmly convinced that it will now be imcarry on for any length of time. The result of the enquiry must mean an immediate disolution. It is high time that the electorate were afforded an opportunity of pronouncing upon the politics and politicians of the province. The work of the opposition party will now be better understood no effort in having the case fully \$ ventilated. Premier Prior refuses to make an official statement until the report of the committee is brought down. RICHARD McBRIDE.

## AN ATTEMPT TO WHITE BEAR'S **NEW WORKS**

To Build New Head Works, Compressor and Framing Shop.

Firemen to be Sworn as Special Officers—Other Council Matters.

The first actual statement as to the plans formed in connection with the White Bear mine was made last night when application was made to the city council for leave to close certain streets to facilitate the construction by the company of extensive new works. The application was presented in person by

James J. Warren, managing director. Mr. Warren informed the council that his company desired to close a portion of Kootenay avenue and to replace the present thoroughfare known as Montreal street by another street located further east. This was essential to the furtherance of plans for new buildings. The White Bear company wished to erect new headworks, with a gallowsframe 100 feet in height. They also intended to put in a new compresso plant and a framing shop. All the work was to be done this summer, and the legal application for the closing of the street was to be made at the session of the supreme court here next week. An arrangement had been made with Edward C. Finch, owner of the White Bear addition to the townsite, whereby Mr. Finch consented to the closing of the streets, and few other

citizens were affected. The council expressed its willingness to have the city solicitor appear in court and state that the corporation had no objection to the mining cor pany's proposal. Mayor Dean enunciated the policy that the council would assist the White Bear and other mining

ompanies in every way possible. \$100 FOR FRANK SUFFERERS. The finance committee's report con-tained a clause devoting \$100 to the relief of Frank sufferers. This was car-

ried without opposition.
POLICE MATTERS. eport was presented from the po-ommissioners in which new unimmended and that the memfire department be sworn al constables. This was car-idermen Embleton and Daniel

in place of Patrolman Heavener, reaver that, with one exception, possigned, which was carried. May be signed, which was carried. May be be signed, which was carried. Dean stated that the commissione already had under advisement the may be policy of this paper; on the conalready had under advisement the mat-

The board of works dealt with series of public projects. The enginee was instructed to secure estimates for three plank walks on Third and Fourth avenues, Kootenay avenue, Monita and Jackson streets. The same official was authorized to secure an estimate of cleaning up a section of the cemetery. It was recommended that application be made to the Nelson & Fort Sheppard land department for a deed to the corporation of Fourth avenue and other streets not yet conveyed. It was resolved to invite tenders for a box flume to connect the swamp north of Fourth Washington street.

TO MAKE MORE TAXES. The city assessor was instructed to prepare a list of exempt property holders and to submit same to the solicitor Brooklyn Rapid Transit company, and to ascertain whether some of the exappointed general manager of the sys- empted owners could not be rightfully

> Mayor Dean suggested that the council take up the question of a trail to the city park, apply to the Nelson & Fort Sheppard for a grant to the right of way and make such trail. No definite

> action was taken. The proposal for a celebration by school children was discussed. The subject will be referred to the school

GOES UP HIGHER. William Downie, Canadian Pacific Superintendent, is Promoted.

William Downie, general superintend ent of the Kootenay-Boundary division of the Canadian Pacific, is to leave Nel-

son at an early date to assume a similar post on the Atlantic division of the system. The new post is one of the most important superintendencies on the big road, and the management of the Canadian Pacific could scarcely have tendered Mr. Downie a greater compl than to make the choice they have in

March, 1901, and has earned a host of is just and to the patrons of the road Pacific has had no more popular and efficient official in this district than the gentleman who is now leaving to assume more responsible duties.

name of Henry E. Beasley, former super-intendent, with the vacancy. James S.

HAS IMPORTANT CONTRACT Gus Creelman Leaves Today for Nelson to Build C. P. R. Works.

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Gus. Creelman, the well known contractor, leaves today for Nelson, where he will take over the active direction of the construction of the new machine shops in the Canadian Pacific yards. The company is building a substantial works contiguous to the roundhouse, and these will be equipped with the machinery necessary to make all re-pairs to locomotives and other rolling stock. The advantage of having this work performed at division headquar-ters instead of at Revelstoke is too

manifest to require comment.

Mr. Creelman hopes to have the building completed on or about June 15.

## COKE AT NORTHPORT

THE SECOND FURNACE ALREADY BLOWN IN-ANOTHER FOL-LOWS TODAY.

TRAIL HAS AMPLE COKE FOR ITS THREE COPPER FURNACES.

The supply of coke at the Northport smelter has been supplemented during the week, with the result that operations there are being conducted on a larger scale. The second furnace has been in operation for several days, and today the third furnace blows in, making three in all, as was the case prior to the little coke famine of last week.

The Le Roi plan, has received a small quantity of Fernie coke, which has en in transit for some time. No considerable supply from East Kootenay is yet in sight so far as the Northport works are concerned, although plants on the Canadian side of the line are now well supplied. Eventually, of course, this difficulty will be ave coke sufficient to run the whole works, as is the company's earnest de-Pending this development the output of the mine is not likely to be increased from the present comparatively small tonnage.

PLANS AT TRAIL.

At Trail three copper furnaces are running with an ample supply of coke and ore. None of the lead stacks have been blown in as yet, but as the supbeen blown in as yet, but as the supplies of lead ores have been somewhat light of late there is no special urgency for the present. It is reported in that about the middle of this month one of the copper furnaces will be closed down and a lead stack blown in, but to matter to that affect is worth. but no notice to that effect is posted as yet in the smelter.

The Giant and Kootenay r

commence shipping to the Trail smelter

IDEA OF BUILDING ON BLOCK 15.

WILL STRAIGHTEN OLD SHAFT AND RESUME OPERATIONS

(From Thursday's Daily.) Yesterday the management of the Spitzee mine made a somewhat sweeping alteration in its plans with respect to the operation of the mine, and as a result the property will commence dement and shipments at an earlier date than was possible under the pre-

of constructing new headworks on Block 15, some 300 feet distant from the present headworks, and will utilize the old shaft. The reason for this change is obvious to those who are familiar with the difficulties encountered by the company in securing the surface sary to the new plan for headworks and compressor plant. Today a boiler will be placed in the

old shafthouse and pumping started.

When the workings are unwatered the company will proceed to straighten the shaft, which has a kink or two dating back from the early days of the propprospecting purposes. Upon the shaft being altered into a straight incline, the company will proceed to extend its workings on the 100 level and to continue sinking to the 200 level, where further workings will be turned off. What the company may lose by not having its workings at the point now believed to be most central on the vein preliminary outlay and the fact that once, an important factor at this stage of its history. Moreover, the company intended the shaft on Block 15 to be temporary until it was disclosed that e point selected was most central, failing which another site would have been chosen for the ultimate head-

works.

The city will reap some be the change in the company's plans. The The new superintendent of the division waste from the Spitzee distributed over the street an excellent grade can be secured and a substantial roadbed laid down without expense to the city, Lawrence, trainmaster, will be acting superintendent of the local division pending a permanent appointment.

which will, further, be in the position of assisting an industry that contributes to the camp's prosperity.

## THE MID-WEEK MININGANEWS

Le Roi Two Orders Crushing Machinery in San Francisco.

Unwatering Spitzee Proceeds—Camp's Bright Future.

Paul S. Couldrey, general manager of the Le Roi No. 2, Limited, has returned from a visit across the international boundary line, the result of which is to expedite the establishment of the Le Roi Two's plans for the construction of a

milling plant in Rossland. "As is generally known, the order for the machinery required in the Elmore process was placed with the English manufactory of Fraser & Chalmers," said Mr. Couldrey yesterday to a Miner man, "and during my absence I ordered the crushing plant from the Union Iron

Works at San Francisc "I am not in a position to state exactly when we shall commence construcactly when we shall commence construc-tion, but you may say that the company will get the mill in operation just as quickly as circumstances will permit. On my return I found matters at the Josie and No. 1 mines in a satisfactory condition, and the program for the properties-will be along the lines in effect for some

weeks past. It seems that the original plans for the installation of the milling plant were interfered with to some extent, as it was believed up to a short time since that the machinery ordered in England would have been on the ground ere this. However, the weather conditions would have effectually prevented any special activity up to a week or two ago.

ITS BRIGHT FUTURE.

The Spokesman-Review has the fol-

Reports of a better spirit at Rossland are brought down by C. V. Jenkins, office manager of the War Eagle and Centre Star companies, who is here on a brief visit.

we are working about 300 men. The Le perhaps 50, and as many more on the Columbia-Kootenay. The Spitzee has started with a few near the Giant's continuing development, and all told I suppose there are 900 miners in the

"The standard scale is \$2.50 for muckers and \$3.50 for miners, per eight hour shift. On the War Eagle and Centre Star, however, we are working a con-tract system, developed by our super-BACK TO OLD

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tract system, developed by our superintendent, Carl R. Davis, There the
men are paid for stoping on the basis
of the lineal foot bored. The company
furnishes all material and does the
blasting, including the loading of the
holes, so that the miners get in a full
eight hour shift. The price for drilling
may average from about 28 to 30 cents may average from about 28 to 30 per foot. The rate is fixed by the pany. The miners are making from \$4 to \$4.50 per shift. The company furnishes the muckers. The men are thoroughly satisfied with the plan, and from the amount of work done and the speed in development we are well pleased with it. The Le Roi is doing a good deal of development on the contract

"The War Eagle is shipping about 250" tons a day and the Centre Star fro 300 to 350. Edmund B. Kirby, general manager of the War Eagle-Centre Star companies, has definitely satisfied him-self that he has a wet process which will be successful in milling and con-centrating our ore, and the milling plant is an assured fact. It will not use oil. I think it will go in this summer. The The company has abandoned the idea details, however, are hardly worked out. We have every confidence of success when the mill is in operation, as we have vast quantities of low grade ore of a milling character which can not be smelted.

"The Provincial Mining association of British Columbia is actively pushing revision of the mining laws at Victoria, and expects to accomplish considerable good. The people of the country are coming to realize that mining is the principal industry of British Columbia, if the present government will be solved if the 2 per cent mine tax is not repealed."

UNWATERING RAPIDLY. The unwatering of the Spitzee mine is proceeding rapidly. About 80 feet of water has been taken out of the shoft, The company's purpose is to complete the unwatering and then to commence work on the straightening of the shaft.

KOOTENAY SHIPPING. The Kootenay mine is shipping stead-ily. Eight teams are hauling ore, four double teams and four singles. More teams will be employed when available. but there is somewhat of a shortage of draft animals in the camp just at this juncture. The company will average about 250 tons per week, until the facili-

TO GRAND LODGE

Knights of Pythias Send Delegates to Meeting in Vernon.

Rossland lodge Knights of Pythias have appointed William Brokenshire and Charles A. Coffin to represent the lodge at the sessions of the Grand Lodge commencing in Vernon next week.

The Grand Lodge proceedings promise to be of considerable interest, and the local branch will send the full comple-

## MANY ARE KILED AT FRANK Accompanying the government agent by special train came a force of mounted police, by direction of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, to police the district, smeather than the property of the police of the district, smeather than the property of the police o

## A Distressing Calamity at the Little Mining Town in was protected by local men sworn in to act by Police Inspector Davidson, who rode from Pincher Creek on re-Alberta--The Top of a Mountain Falls and Crushes Out Many Lives.

FRANK, A. April 29.—The little town at this point, situated at the foothills on the eastern slope of the Rocky mountains, was overwhelmed with disaster about 4:30 this morning. What was apparently a volcanic eruption on the top of Turtle mountain, overlooking the town, scattered an immense quantity of rock and debris over the town, stopping up the mine, imprisoning the miners, crushing a number of houses and killing many people. The telegraph imes immediately went down and details of the disaster have been

The entire top of Turtle mountain s scattered over the sleeping village of Frank. Immense pieces of rock were cantic fissure three-quarters of a mile long. The Old Man's river, which runs through the town, was completely dammed up, and the railroad track was rendered impassable for a distance of

are still being thrown from Turtle mountain. The number of known dead is now placed at 112. Of these 18 men are imprisoned in the mine, 12 miners. working outside the mine were killed by flying debris, and 82 men, women the flying rock as they lay asleep in

tainable. About sixty of the dead are said to be women and children. The survivors are in a state of panic, and

An appeal has been made to the govis also being sent from neighboring trains and the mountainous country it reach the stricken community.

7:30 p. m.—The latest information is there now seems to be less danger than was at first anticipated of an exten-

sion of the disaster.

The threatened flood which bade fair to duplicate the Johnstown flood seems this evening less probable. A large create a new channel, that the dammed up water of Old Man's river may be carried off. The men will work through the night and it is hoped that the water no explosion till the top of the mountain will be flowing through the new chan-

mine, whose death at first seemed cercottages here in which their employees interment. Of the injured, Lester John-Division Chief Engineer McHenry of tain, got out alive this afternoon. There and others of the town lived, and one ston, Jim Worrington and Charles Watthe Canadian Pacific railway has been were 17 men in the mine. Two died from suffocation, but the other 15 worked their way out. The rescuing party above ground despaired of saving the entombed miners, for the entrance was blocked by immense piles of rock. The escaped. The company's mine and one ston, and working on and Charles watch the Canadian Pacific railway has been there was both, and working on and Charles watch the Canadian Pacific railway has been their way out. The creating the track in stape, but it will be some time before an eastern train can get in.

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The cityen and the canadian Pacific railway has been there are very low. miners within, however, found an exit where there was less rock, and after cutting their way through 30 feet of mine uninjured. One of the imprisoned death went home after emerging from the mine and found his house destroyed and his wife and six children dead. There is now plenty of air in the mine,

VANCOUVER, April 29.-At 7 o'clock tonight a special from Frank says that it is estimated the total number of dead is 95. The latest theory this evening the cause of the disaster is that it was due to a rock slide which carried the village below. It is now thought that what was supposed to be the smoke of the volcano was dust, and that the continued fall of small bits of rock during the day was merely the aftemath of the original rock slide. The repetition of the calamity is now conidered unlikely.

VICTORIA, April 29.-Local officials and mining men knowing the vicinity are unanimous in the belief that instead of a volcanic eruption the disaster at Frank will be found to have been caused by an explosion in the mines of the French Canadian Coal company, which has a tunnel into the mountain after the manner of a metalliferous mine. It is believed here that an explosion has occurred, blowing out the face of the mountain, which has hurled hundreds of tons of rock down on the mine buildings and tunnels and dammed Old Man's river, on whose banks lies the Frank. If the eruption had been of a seismic nature it would have been recorded by the seismograph at

Rowland Machin of this city, who recently visited Frank, says the town, which is three years old, is named after Walter Frank, a well known Butte banker who is operating extensively in coal mining there. In addition to this a French syndicate repreare operating in a gully about eight or ten miles distant. Frank is well laid out, the coal company having recently erected some very convenient cottages The population will hardly exceed six hundred. It lies on the Old Man's river just at the mouth of the canyon which leads into the

A private dispatch received here says | horror and excitement on top of an that Jack McVeigh, a lumberman, and other, not the least of the day's excitefour men were buried with their saw-

FRANK, April 29.-At about ten min-

AN APPALLING ERUPTION.

utes past 4 o'clock this morning this were toppling over in their rocking motion. Instantly the whole town was afoot, and soon the shouting and runthe wails of the injured and dying, tor with the pitiful cries of those who had lost loved ones, gave the few feet of the men when they one by alarm that a catastrophe of unusual one crawled out. the town were destroyed, and many of the houses were crushed like eggshells and their inhabitants immediately killed. The earth was opened up by a discovered to the company of the comp the mountain immediately at the back driver. of the town had been blown off, an immense upheaval of about one mile wide by two miles long had taken place, and where before was a large swamp was suddenly transformed into a huge mountain of rock.

The direction of the eruption from the mountain was north and northeasterly, ing scene was where a young man came and in limestone altogether, as this section of the country is all limestone. The result of the upheaval beggars description, and the side of the mountain his aged mother, who had waited all on which the mine was working is and children were crushed to death by now nothing but the loose falling rock still and said nothing until he saw her and all egress and access to the tun- and he went to her and reverently kissnel in which are entombed some twenty miners is forever cut off as there is no possible chance of ever getting at the mouth of the tunnel owing to the loose rock which is continually rolling down. are preparing for flight, anticipating a The entombed miners went on shift at big eruption tonight. The mountain 3 o'clock this morning and exchanged continues to discharge stones and lava greetings with the men coming off at intervals, but there has been no shift, little dreaming of the dreadful repetition of the original disaster, when fate that so soon was to overtake them. happy only a few hours before, and immense rocks, weighing many tons, Had the disaster occurred in the day sadly shook his head. Strangely, he were hurled down on the sleeping town. time instead of at night the loss of life would have been very much greater, the mine. The men felt a terrific wind ernment, and mounted police are being as a large force of men are engaged in hurried to the unfortunate village. Aid and about the mouth of the tunnel, ter, but nothing further until they went erecting buildings and a new tipple and to go out. They tunneled their way towns, but owing to the interruption of installing an electric light plant, all of through 25 feet of rock and timbers as which work is of course completely they went. All are in good spirits and destroyed, and some of the timbers seem none the worse for their terrible will be several hours before help can destroyed, and some of the timbers used in construction at the mouth of experience. The men say the mine is p. m.—The latest information is the tunnel can be seen nearly a mile very little injured and can be worked that more reassuring, in that distant, giving some idea of the terrific again all right as far as the inside is force of the explosion.

As to the cause or nature of the exseem to lend color to the idea that there is the carpenters' union. was an upheaval for a mile or so, but A Leitch, of Cranbrook, arrived on a was blown off. The mining company. escaped. The company's mine and electric plant, which was being installed, is also gone. A mile or more of the all but two emerged from the C. P. R. is torn up and the rails are twisted and bent into all sorts of artisent outlook it would seem impossible that the road could ever be built up through here again. The roar from the mountain is at times deafening, and people are panic-stricken for fear of another outbreak. Nearly every cottage in the district is now vacant, the occupants going to Blairmore, a small town two miles distant. Rescue parties been organized and a systematic method of search and rescue is being vigorously carried on. But very little hone is held out for any of the missing.

boys ranging from four to fourteen

C. Ackroyd, miner, and wife. A. Clarke, laborer, wife and five children, Arthur, Albert, Alfred, Ellen and commercial centre, is a scene of deso-Gertrude. In age the children were from five to fifteen.

Andrew Graesack, trapper. G. Williams, miner, wife and three children. The wife and six children of William

Warrington, miner. John Vandusen, carpenter, wife and Bumis, F. Sumis, Byeskid, F. Far-

rington, D. Foster, A. Dawes, Thomas Lock and M. Mardigan, all miners and single. James Graham, rancher, wife and two

grown sons, John and Joseph. Robert Watt, laborer.

T. Rochette, laborer.

Thomas Delap, engineer. A. Tashgian, weighman. Joseph Brighton, J. J. Scott, Frank Vouchen, John McVeigh and J. Leo-McVeigh, railroad contractors. The fatally injured are:

Mrs. John Watkins, terribly crushed and internally injured. Lester Johnson, age fourteen, internally injured. Others injured:

Alfred E. Watkins; a girl, many severe government has sent William Pearce to contusions; S. Ennis, wife and four act in its behalf. Mr. Pearce conferred

mill beneath the falling rock at Frank. of the air shaft of the tunnel within a few feet of where the rescuers were at work at the mouth of the tunnel. rescue party started a 5 o'clock this ere the tunnel was supposed town was shaken with terrific force to be, but after apparently fruitless efand shocked by loud reports and deton-ations. It seemed that the houses day another party, headed by Charles Chestnut, including Alex. Hutchinson, Ambrose Oliver, Alex Hill, Tom Harrison, Wm. Gates, Miller Grant, Art. ning to and fro of men mingled with Nevins, Tim McCurthy and Jack Mc-Lean, made another attempt, and were so successful that they were within a

John Sirota and trapper Andre Graesack were killed at the tunnel

mouth when the slide occurred. Some very affecting scenes took place as the rescued men came across to orphaned children and destitute per where mothers and wives waited to welcome them. One particulary touchout and was telling his friends of his escape and standing close by him with eyes transfixed unnoticed by him stood day to see him. She stood absolutely ed her already wet cheek and in more than one eye mist gathered as leaning on his arm he led her away. Not so joyful was the greeting for poor W. life only to find that his wife and six children had been swept into eternity. He glanced in the direction of wher his home stood, which he had left so sadly shook his head. Strangely, he was the only man injured of those in in the tunnel at the time of the disas-

One who deserves special mention as plosion many theories are advanced, a hero of the day is Charles Chestnut some claiming it was gas, others that it a miner who worked most heroically all was the slacking of the limestone, and day against fearful odds and amid still others claim it was a regular vol- grave danger. All those who took part canic eruption. The immense stretch of in the work of rescue did heroic ser-

which is the Canadian-American Coal first taken out this morning. Mr Leitch dead tonight is 63, and two others of Most of the men imprisoned in the and Coke company, had a number of is shipping the bodies to Cranbrook for the injured will

Manager McCarthy deserve great credit for the ready and efficient service they

At the meeting of citizens of Frand to night relief measures were discuss and telegrams from various boards of trade were read offering assistance in a financial way, and it was the decision of the meeting that such help be ac

ties are to continue tomorrow and to Volunteers William Bleasdale George Jackson, Walter Gardiner, John ton were sworn in as special constable until the arrival of mounted police from MacLeod.

SEATTLE, April 30 .- A special to the Times from Frank says: The people Alex Leitch, merchant, wife and four of Frank are utterly stupified today as boys, John, Wilfred, Allen and Athol. the reactionary effect of the horrible disaster of yesterday morning, and the town, which gave such rich promise of becoming at least a very important lation and dejection.

The slide from Turtle mountain continued throughout yesterday and at in-tervals during the night, depositing millions of tons of limerock on that which came down before, with the repanic-stricken, have fled for safety. But two residences in the entire town were occupied last night, and they not by their owners, but by persons timid, who decided to rema chances. Many of the people of the miles to the west, to remain until the danger is over, while others went to

points further away. All business was suspended yesterday, and all who remained in town de voted themselves to the work of searching for the dead. But poor results have attended the work in that respect, as other have been found. But one body that of F. Farrington, a miner. One

James Warrington, thigh fractured; local board of trade, the Dominion

thing which was becoming much needed, as ghouls and thieves had ceipt of the news of the calamity. Superintendent Taylor of the Canadian Pacific is here directing the work of rebuilding the telegraph line to the east and constructing a wagon road carry mail until a temporary rail line can be put into operation. Chief Engineer McHenry, of the Canadian Pacific. will arrive today to start surveying the temporary line, and work on it will he commenced as soon as possible.

### ADDITIONAL DEAD

An idea of the immensity of the difficulty caused by the slide may be had from the estimate that it will require 2000 men working several months fore a permanent railroad can be built to replace the two miles destroyed The list of dead has been augmented today by receipt of the information that two half-breeds named Johnson were also occupants of the home of Alexander Graham ,and that Abe Dixon and four Finns, whose names cannot be learned, were likewise caught by the slide. It has also been learned John Leonard, who was reported to have been killed in the cabin of the Poupore and McVeigh crew, was not lost, having ridden to the prairie the

evening before. The board of trade, which has as sumed the direction of affairs in the ce of local authorities, has appealed to neighboring towns for assis tance financially to defray the expense of searching for bodies and caring for

MR. PEARCE'S REPORT.

OTTAWA, April 30 .- The following report has been received here from William Pierce, inspector of surveys sent to Frank by the department of the interior, and constitutes the latest official news from Frank: "Now that the excitement is partially over there is no doubt in the mind of any one that the disaster was caused by a huge landslide, and that there was no eruption or explosion. There are 83 known dead, of whom 15 were women and 15 children. There is no further danger from floods through the damming of the river. The rock slide is about 4000 feet long, extending from the top of Turtle mountain westerly. The slide extends across the valley for one and one-quarter miles from the base of Turtle moun tain. The debris is spread out in a fan-shaped mass, so that at the extreme end of the slide the mass of rock is nearly two miles wide. There is no water is now going through the rock as fast as it is coming down. It is thought there will not be a repetition of the slide, although rocks and dust continue to fall from the mountain. The fact that all the men working in the mine except two escaped has been

FRANK, N. W. T., April 30 .- Six new names were added today to the list of the victims of Wednesday morncanic eruption. The immense stretch of in the work of rescue did heroic sering's rock slide. Additional dead: country torn up by the upheaval would vice, and not least in deserving praise Abram Dixon, John Gustafson, Edward A Leitch, of Cranbrook, arrived on a special today and viewed the remains of his brother and family, who were of the found alive. The total number of known

Division Chief Engineer McHenry of

today. west of Frank, in the form of an igne- faith on the part of the Commonw ous dyke.

FLOOD AGAIN THREATENED. FRANK, N. W. T., April 30.—The on the part of your correspondent danger of flood again threatened Frank shows the facts to be as follows: night. When the rock slide first occurred the waters of Old Man river were land, Queensland, New South mmed up, and it was feared, probably and Victoria entered into a partnerwith good cause, that unless the water ship in 1900 for the construction and could be diverted into a new channel the operation of the Pacific cable. This remaining buildings would be swept partnership relation bound each govaway as soon as the water broke over ernment not only to promoteG the sucthis impromptu dam. The herculean efforts of a force of volunteer miners and railroad laborers resulted, it was thought, in the creation of a new channel which would enable the dangerous water to be carried off in safety. However, the new channel became stopped up, and Engineer Pearce with a gang of men cept by the Eastern Telegraph comwill probably be working most of the night to clear off the new obstruction and prevent the river from again damming up.

Theories as to the cause of the rock slide multiply. Some think that the slide was the result of the honeycombing of Turtle mountain by mine tunnels, the drifts of the Canadian-American Coal ferent governments. Accordingly the limestone cliff has been undermined by some subterranean branch of lect the Eastern Telegraph company's working away unseen for ages past.

### SALE BEING NEGOTIATED.

HELENA, Mont., April 30.-H. L. just completed negotiations for the but seven bodies and a portion of an- sale of the property to a French syndicate and was en route to Paris at the the Australian governments controlle

shares in certificates of five shares cember, 1900.

each, and is termed the Canadian American Coal & Coke company, The officers of the Frank Coal Miaing company are: President, H. L. Frank of Butte; vice-president and general manager, W. S. Gebo, formerly nenced to operate. Last night the town of Gebo. Carbon county, Montana; sec retary, George E. Wiltse of Montana.

## FRANK IS DESERTED

People Removed For Fear of Another Destructive Slide.

### Another Portion of Turtle Mountain Expected to Break.

FRANK, N. W. T., May 2.-The town of Frank is deserted tonight.

As a consequence of the examination of Turtle mountain by a committee sent out by Premier Haultain to ascertain whether there was danger of another slide, peremptory orders were issued by the authorities for the complete evacuation of the town. This was carried out this afternoon and evening the people taking with them all their old effects, cars for this purpos being furnished by the C. P. R. Only a few of the business men have mov ed their stocks. The town is guarded by police, and no

one is allowed inside the danger line. The committee was composed of F. L. Byron, F. B. Smith, the latter acting for the Northwest government, and J. C. McCarthy, acting manager of the Canadian-American Coal and Coke the part of the whole Commonwealth company, the ascent of the mountain being made this morning. On their return a lengthy report was prepared and submitted to the government authorities and the board of trade. It states that the gravest reasons exist for fearing that an immense body of rock may break off at any time and cause a slide of quite as serious a character as that of Wednesday, which might be expected to wipe out at least a part of the town, if not the whole of it. In conclusion the report reads:

"Our recommendation is that the town be immediately vacated as a temporary precaution, and that some competent person or persons be employe at once to remove the danger, so that the industry of the village may be proremoved, which should not take long." taken to rid the town of the danger and blasting is suggested, but nothing definite has been decided on yet, although it is expected that this means will be used. In this case it is believ ed that business can be resumed in Frank in a few days.

ents were made by the gov ernment officials to pass the people to the neighboring towns, but the major or are in tents in the neighborhood.

(Correspondence of Toronto Globe.) of a free interchange for three months the governments who promoted of press messages over the Pacific cable Pacific cable in regarding that enter-VICTORIA, April 30.-William Fer- Australian Commonwealth towards nie thinks the trouble at Frank was Great Britain, Canada and New Zeadue to a great mass of snow melting land, in permitting the Eastern Extenwater filling fissures in the sion Telegraph company to open offices mountain, slacking the limestone and and string wires for cable business, are ausing the big slide. He says the only matters in regard to which there have indication of eruptive rock is that re-ported by Dr. Dawson, about six miles Canada and Australia. Hints of bad and the rumor that Canada had sen in the Australian press. Inquiry here

Great Britain, Canada, New Zea

cess of the enterprise, but to do nothing private partnerships applying to the one in question. When this partnership was formed Australia had no cable connection with the outside world expany's line, that company having the right only to land its cables on the Australian shore, and not the privilege of having any land lines in Australia, or any offices or organizations for the collection or delivery of messages, all the telegraph land lines in Australia being owned and controlled by the dif company being directly into the base of company were dependent upon the the mountain. Another theory advanced good-will of the different Australian by many mining men of this town is Old Man river, which has been silently cable in preference to any other that established. might be when Australia was urging the British, join with them in the partnership to Frank, the founder of the district, has lay an independent government cable between Australia and Canada, it was made clear to them that inasmuch as has been taken from the ruins today, time of the explosion. By the terms all the cable business of Australia and of the sale Frank was to receive \$1,000,- owned all the telegraph lines, they other body has been identified, that of Francois Rochette, a hostler in the employ of the coal company.

In response to an appeal from the on the execution of the deal. Under the laws of France registered livery throughout Australia of messages certificates of stock are not usel, but reaching that country, the Pacific cable all certificates of stock are payable to would, through their influence, control that the slide may have started from an explosion in the tunnels, which, driving outward, started the face of the mountain, which hangs at an angle of about 45 degrees to the valley.

MINERS RELEASED. cided as the first step the work of a trustee against a deposit of the original share certificates. The local company commenced the issuance of these pany commenced the issuance of these certificates yesterday.

The whole Australian manuence, control at the whole Australian cable business, and the enterprise was an assured success. On the faith of the condition of pany commenced the issuance of these certificates yesterday.

ment of New South Wales, without the consent of the other governments, entered into an agreement with the Eastern Extension Telegraph company, alering the condition of affairs existing when the partnership deed was exe-cuted. New South Wales granted to that company the right to build telegraph lines throughout that state, to string their wires over the government telegraph poles and to open up telegraph offices and to carry on their telegraph business on land, to the injury of the Pacific cable system created by the different governments. The effect of this arrangement has been to cause great financial loss to the Pacific cable enterprise, for if conditions had been left as they were when the dif-ferent governments entered into the partnership the bulk of the Australian messages would have gone by the Pacific cable, because the Australian governments alone then controlled all the telegraph line business, and, being partners in the Pacific cable and sharers in any profits or losses, would from self-interest as well as partnership obligation be bound to send all the bustness by the Pacific cable; but the moment that they granted power to the Eastern Telegraph company, to also establish telegraph land lines, offices, etc., they allowed to be set up a duplicate rival telegraph system throughout the state, in competition with them-selves, thereby securing for the privately owned Eastern Telegraph company a large amount of cable business that otherwise would have been sent by the Pacific cable. The loss occasioned by the bad faith of New South Wales will have to be shared in by the different governments.

The action of that government has

been the subject of strong protest by

Two weeks afterwards the govern-

the other government partners, but apparently without avail, for there has been a second chapter of bad faith. and this time not by the government of one Australian state only, but on government, and against the protest ments. The New South Wales agree ment referred to only covered the state of New South Wales, but the Commonwealth governments have, it is reported, committed a most breach of obligation by granting the like privileges, extending over whole of Australia, as New South Wales had granted in respect of that state. Your correspondent understands that the Canadian govenment in the strongest terms protested against the Commonwealth government making such oncession, but apparently the protest has been ineffective. It is intimated that Sir Edmund Barton's excuse for entering into this second arrangement was to get rid within a limited term of years of the privilege granted Eastern Telegraph company by New South Wales, he representing that the oncession by New South Wales was in perpetuity, and that by allowing to that company the privileges in question over all Australia for a limited term of years he was thereby getting rid of the alleged perpetual concession by New South Wales; but there has been no judicial determination in support of Sir Edmund Barton's contention that the New South Wales concession was a perpetual one, and it is considered here imperilling the Pacific cable enterprise even for a term of years, except with the concurrence of the other governments, which, not only without their consent, but against their protests, are to be further sufferers by the action of the Commonwealth government. Altogether the feeling in Ottawa is that the action of Australia marks a very inauspicious commencement of governmental co-operation in affairs OTTAWA, April 26.—The experiment the dreams of the representatives of pire, destined to be of great com-mercial and political significance, and to be further developed until all parts of the empire should be thereby the promotion of inter-imperial trade

### NEW FINANCIAL SECRETARY.

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The London Daily Express says: Mr. Hayes Fisher, M. P., has been succeeded the Hon. Ralph Douglas Elliot, M. for Durham. Mr .Elliot, who is in his fifty-seventh year, is a younger brother of the Earl of Minto, governor-general of Canada, and has been in parliament for over a score of years. on, but has not previously held office. He has been chiefly known rather as a lawyer and man of letters. For the past twelve years he has edited the Edinburgh Review, and in his hands that famous periodical has regained not a little of the fame it enjoyed when it could bring from Byron his famous "English Bards and Scotch Reviewers." After a course of study at Edinburgh University, Mr. Elliot went to Cambridge, where he took his B. A. degree in 1862. Two years later he was called

M. A. degree followed in 1873. The Express, continuing, says he first entered parliament for Roxburgh in 1880, for Durham in 1898, which riding he has since represented. A polished and gifted speaker, the paper proceeds, Mr. Elliot is a welcome addition to a platform. He has not frequently addressed the scught for on account of his oratorical eye with the present government, and has been one of the critics of their war policy. While dividing his time between chair of The Edinburgh, Mr. Elliot has found time to produce a couple of books, and his "State and the Church" and "Criminal Procedure in England and Scotland" have become well known works.

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THURSDAY.....

REQUEST FOR AID VER-LEAD, II

THE MINING ASSOC POSED PLAN DORSE

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## GRAND FORKS VIEW

REQUEST FOR AID TO THE SIL-VER-LEAD INDUSTRY IN B. C.

THE MINING ASSOCIATION'S PRO-POSED PLAN IS EN-

GRAND FORKS, April 30 .- The following resolution was unanimously passed at a joint meeting of the board of trade and citizens held last evening: Moved by Mayor Burrell, seconded by L. P. Rekstin, that whereas, the mining industry in British Columbia in particular, has suffered grievously during the past few years from the depreciation of the value of silver and lead and from other causes,

Be it therefore resolved, That this

meeting urge the Domina meeting urge the Dominion govern-ment, if they do not find it possible to remedy the existing grievances by a readjustment of the tariff, to grant such a bonus as may place the silverlead mining industry on a satisfactory basis, and tend to its rapid and profitable development, the prospect being otherwise that this industry, in British Columbia especially, will be crushed out of existence, as appears by the production of lead in 1900 being 33,000 tons, and subsequently decreasing year by year to a production of 17,000 tons. And this meeting suggests that the following would be a bonus suitable to the necessities of the case, namely, \$4 per ton on lead in ore mined in Canada and exported in the ore, a substitute bonus of \$8 per ton on lead in ore in Canada and exported as base bullion, a substitute bonus of \$10 per ton on lead in ore mined, smelted and refined in Canada; such bonus, in each case, to be payable to the miner or mining company producing the ore, supported by such declarations from the Canadian Rand Drill company, has

copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Hon. the Minister of Finance.

GREENWOOD BOARD. Matters Taken Up by the Business Men

in Council. GREENWOOD, April 30.—At a special meeting of the Greenwood Liberal Association held last night a resolution was unanimously passed requesting the Dominion government to grant a substantial subsidy to the proposed Midway-Vernon railway, a charter for which is held by Greenwood men. names were added to the list of members. The other business transacted was rou-

The weekly meeting of the Greenwood board of trade was held yesterday afternoon. Smith Bros., contractors, Greenwood, and Smith & McEwen, merchants, Anaconda, were elected members. As the outcome of correspondence read, the secretary was instructed to write to the general passenger agents of the Canadian Pacific, Great Northern and Northern Pacific railways, in endorsement of the resolution re tourist trave adopted last month at the fifth annual convention of the Associated Boards of trade of British Columbia, with the obct of securing tourist rates from Revelstoke and Spokane to all Kootenay and Boundary points and return, interchangeable over any of the three com panies' lines of railway or steamboats; also to the secretary of the London of the two delegates the board is entitled to send to the "fifth congress of the chamber of commerce of the Empire, to be held at Montreal, 17th to 20th August next. W. E. Gaunce, Duncan Ross and the president (H. F. Mytton) were appointed a committee to draw up and forward a resolution from the board Dominion government for a substantial bonus to the proposed Midway-Vernon railway. Reports were received from committees having in hand matters pertaining to the establishment of a market day for Greenwood, the col-lection of mineral specimens for the St. Louis exhibition, the advertising out of delinquent taxpaying co-owners of unworked crown granted mineral claims, proposed visit to British Columbia of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, the delimiting of a new assess ment district to take in the Greenwo riding, and an appropriation for the construction of a wagon road to mineral laims in Skylark Camp, respectively n some instances the committees were thanked and discharged, whilst in othe they were given further time to complete their work. The advertising committee (2) were discharged and a committee appointed to carry into effect their re-commendations that an illustrated book-

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let relative to Greenwood be prepared, 5000 copies to be published, and that

these be sold at a low rate to those who will judiciously distribute them. The

board pledged itself to provide \$500, estimated cost of booklet, the city council

conditions to contribute \$200 of this

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New Smelter Superintendent - Various Business Changes.

GREENWOOD, April 30 .- At a meet ing of those interested in baseball it was decided to organize a club for the ensuing season. Two committees were appointed, one to collect subscriptions and obtain members, and the other to endeavor to arrange for the use of suitable grounds for playing, these to be nearer the centre of the town than the sports grounds, which are near the city Another meeting will shortly e held, at which officers and an execulive comittee will be elected and preliminaries completed for the season's

Rev. A. O. McRae, Ph. D., minister of C. Faser and J. Fred Ritchie. St. Columba Presbyterian church, Greenwood, left on Tuesday's train en route to Calgary, where he will during the ensuing month assist in organizing the Western Canada College that the Presbyterian church is arranging to establish J. Davis, M. D. Shea, E. G. Farnsat Calgary. An influential committee, worth and John Gloyn.

with Dr. Herdman, superintendent of the Presbyteran missions in the west, at its head, has for some time past been making inquiries with a view to establishing a college on undemoninational lines, and so much encouragement has been met with that an earnest effort is to be made to place the scheme on a working basis. Should the result be sufficiently encouraging a similar mover will be instituted, with the object of es tablishing at Kamloops another such college. During Dr. McRae's absence from Greenwood his church work here will be carried on by Rev. Mr. McColl, formerly of western Quebec.
J. E. McAllister, superintendent of the

B. C. Copper company's smelter at Greenwood, n succession to Paul John-son, arrived Tuesday evening from Cop-perbill, Tennessee, and is looking into matters preliminary to entering upon his

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Madden, of Greenwood, have received the unwelcome news that their only son, aged about 20 years of age, is one of the victims of a typhoid fever epidemic at the Leyland-Stanford university, California, at which he has for some time past been a student. The youth has been removed to the university hospital, San Francisco, where he is receiving every attention. Yesterday's

himself with modern medical and surgi-cal practice. During his absence Dr. Gordon, of Phoenix, will reside in Greenwood and act as his locum tenens.

It has been ascertained in Greenwo that the Canadian Pacific brakeman, Ned Donohoe, who was accidentally killed at Phoenix, was a brother of Tom Dono-hoe, an old Northern Pacific railroad conductor at one time running out of Sprague, Washington, and afterwards sheriff of Lincoln county. Washington, and who is stated to be now in California. Another brother is Dan Donohoe, who is believed to be living on his farm

ningham Electric Co. has sold its electri- of coke. ton to there join his partner, C. G. Cunpart of the Northwest being very active Three new at the present time. The A. H. Sperry Co., Ltd.'s hardware stock has all been removed by the Russell, Law, Caulfield Co. and the Hunter-Kendrick Co., who jointly bought out the Sperry business. A H. Sperry has returned to Spokane. The Yale-Columbia company has ceased cutting logs at its Deadwood sawmill-and has paid off most of its men there. The local trade will be supplied from the company's other mills, from which lumber will be sent by rail in sufficient quantity to meet the local demand.

NEWS OF GREENWOOD. Small Debts Court-Mine Operations-

and this is being opened up.

A steam hoist with vertical boiler is being installed at the Providence wine in place of the horse whim in use for

some time past.
In connection with the proposal to hold a convention of farmers in Greenwood to consider the question of endeavoring to establish a market day in the town leading farmer has written, on behalf cinity of Rock creek, asking that the owing to the lateness of the spring comattention for the time being to getting n their crops, and preventing their coming to town until seeding shall have been

Government Agent McMvnn is deferring the making of any recom in support of an appropriation for a wagon road to certain mineral claims Skylark camp pending receipt of a sketch showing the proposed route, and of in-formation as to the number of claims

the intended early resumption of wo on the Rambler claim, near Beaverdell. Some 35 tons of high grade ore are acked at the mine awaiting the opening of the road for shipment to the smelter and there is on the dump more than twice that quantity of second class ore, which will be shipped as well if it appear that it will pay to send it down for

STAKING TIMBER.

Rossland Men Get Valuable Caribo Lake Timber.

The issue of the British Columbia Gazette just to hand announces assize at Nelson on the 18th inst. and civil sittings in Rossland on the 12th inst. the dates specified.

A number of Rossland men figure among the new applicants for timber licenses. They are J. H. Christie, J Fyfe, W. H. G. Phipps, E. E. Dewdne William Kirby, Ross Thompson, J. S. locations are on the creeks running into the north end of Cariboo lake. Applications for coal prospecting licenses are filed as follows: David B. Bogle (editor Colonist), A. J. Bogle, J

# TO VISIT BOUNDARY THISTLES ON

PARTY OF NEW YORK AND BOS-TON MEN EXPECTED NEXT MONTH.

MANAGER GRAVES' EXPECTA-TIONS IN REGARD TO GRAN-BY MINES.

GRAND FORKS, May 4.-A party of Boston and New York capitalists, prominently identified with the copper industry, will visit the Boundary district early next month. It will comprise the following American directors of the Granby Consolidated Mining president of the Osceola, Winona and Mohawk Copper Mining companies, and vice-president of the Copper Range telegraphed report was to the effect that an improvement has already taken place in the patient's condition, the case not being a very aggravated one.

Dr. J. E. Spankie will shortly leave Greenwood for a three months' solourn in eastern cities. He will spend most of his time in New York. familiarizing Accompanying the party will be G.

Accompanying the party will be G. F. Herreschoff, general manager of the Nichols Chemical company, refiners of The visitors will leave New York on May 23 and travel west from Montreal in a special car via the Canadian Pacific railway. Their arrival here will be preceded several days by S. H.C. Miner, of Montreal, president of the Granby company, and probably a number of Canadian directors, including Fayette Brown, Montreal.

Jay P. Graves, general manager of

the Granby Consolidated Mining and Smelting company, is in town after an extended trip to Boston, New York and Montreal. He leaves tomorrow for Phoenix to inspect the progress of de-velopment work in the Granby mines purchasers, smelters or refiners or other satisfactory proof as may be considered desirable.

And be it further resolved, That a mining plant and machinery.

The Canadian Polaria trip to Alberta, where returned from a trip to Alberta, where returned fr ing business at Greenwood and more recently at Ladysmith, Vancouver island, has returned and resumed business here mines to ship a maximum of 5000 tons in the same line. "Bob" Wood, well daily, a figure far in excess of the known among the miners and prospectors present capacity of the smelter at of Boundary creek, is preparing to open a restaurant in Greenwood. The Cunbeing operated, owing to the scarcity

> Small Debts Court—Mine Operations—
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THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

A Review of the Equipment as Shown in the Catalogue.

The library of popular fiction, consisting of some 300 volumes, is being catalogued preparatory to the formation of a circulating library. The total number of volumes now on hand is about 500. These are prevailingly of a popular but not very high class of fiction. There are, for instance, 17 volumes of Charlotte M. Braeme's novels, and only one of Thackeray's, one of Charles Kingsley's, and of Dickens', while the best writers of today are hardly represented. The fiction recently purchased, while very good value for the money expended,

It is hoped that a small committee may be formed of citizens not confined to the ons of St. George who will foster this short of funds and would scarcely b institution and make it gradually one of willing to tackle the matter unaide

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**BONNETS** 

Local Curlers Awarded Unique and Handsome Prizes.

Lacrosse Practices--Baseball Meeting--General Sports.

(From Sunday's Daily.) The hearts of four curiers were made glad yesterday by the arrival in the city of four of the most unique and in-teresting prizes ever offered in a Ross-land curling contest.

The curlers are Garfield Tonkin, J. A.

Macdonald, H. H. Johnston and A. M. Stewart, this being the order in which they played, beginning with the lead. The rink was successful in carrying off honors in the vice-president series, its victory entitling the four players to the prizes awarded by A. H. Mac-Neill, K. C., vice-president of the club Yesterday the prizes arrived from Auld Scotia. For each member of the rink came a handsome tam o' shanter, bound with the MacNeill tartan and bearing a silver brooch in the form of a thistle. It is safe to predict the prizes will be the most highly cherished of all the season's awards, and that the fornuate winners will sport their

THE NATIONAL PASTIME.

Scotch tams for many a season in the

Lacrosse practices will commence ago. this week. The sticks and other supsaid: plies have not come to hand as yet, but the management of the club is asbut the management of the club is as-sured that they will be delivered during gether, from society for some years bethe next few days, and no time will be fore her death, and in consec

rated, owing to the scarcity ers from Elora, Ont., are expected here manner, as well as for personal beauty. Two additional furnaces, this week. Both young men are fast ningham Electric Co. has sold its electric real supplies business to E. G. Warren, making a total of six, will be installed and treating ore early in July. By that pany, and A. W. English, who has been in charge will shortly proceed to Edmonistic recting additional ovens, will, it is and will do much to strengthen the

> pany. Mr. Graves was interviewed regarding the report that the Granby company is likely to pay its first dividend at an early date. Said he in reply: "We shall certainly do so if we feat Nelson, so that no disappointment is the women of canada will not render not reduce the wind and the outcome necessary any analysis of what she will not ender not render not render not render not canada will not render necessary any analysis of what she will not ender not canada will not render necessary any analysis of what she will not render not canada will not ca ply: "We shall certainly do so if we can have sixty days' full run of the four furnaces. During the past four-teen months the smelter, owing to lack of coke and the coal miners' strike, was worked only two months at its full capacity. The first carload of equipment for the new furnaces was shipped last week from Chicago."
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> A. M. Mogran, the recently appoint. ped last week from Chicago."
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> A. M. Morgan, the recently appointof practice will be a heavy handicap ed superintendent of the Spokane Falls for Rossland to overcome. The local & Northern and Washington & Great men are practically an unknown quan-Northern railways, after a trip of in- tity at present, and they may make a

L Spencer, of Anaconda. There is a promising quartz lead on the property and this is being opened up.

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A steam helpt with the property and the property and the property and this division. of the elected executive will be unable to take part in the game, hence the necessity for the second election.

The club has an excellent prosper

for arranging games with adjacent points. The season may open with Northport, after which Nelson will be taken on for a game, and other clubs later. Colville, Trail and Grand Forks will probably be seen on the Rossland diamond in the next couple of months. Sunday next is suggested for the opening game here, with North port to make the running for the Rossland nine.

RECREATION GROUNDS.

The baseball and lacrosse dubs should hold a conference to ascertain connection with the problem of utiliz-formation as to the number of claims to be served by the road, quantity of ore likely to be shipped over it, and what proportion of cost the claim owners interested will bear.

J. W. Nelson has gone up the West Fork of Kettle river in connection with the intended early resumption of work and the sumple of the connection with the intended early resumption of work and the sumple of the connection with the intended early resumption of work and the sumple of the connection with the sumple of the connection with the sumple of the sum

land, History of the 19th Century by E. Emerson, and a few others presented by E. Adams, the mayor and others. In poems and polite literature there are few with the exception of the complete set of masterpleces of the world's literature presented by Gordon Logan.

It is hoped that a small committee may the formed of citizens are considered to the correction is a extremely permanent value to the town.

The proposition is worth the consider ation of lovers of athletics, and if han-subscription list formerly acknowledged are as follows:

Wanting to tackle the matter unatided to proposition is worth the consider ation of lovers of athletics, and if handled properly there is nothing to prevent Rossland having a first class athletics. letic ground by Dominion Day. Several members of the city council will

The balance on hand amounts to nearly \$100, of which some will shortly be spent in new books and enclosed shelves.

It begins to look as though the Ross-land Fishing club was to be quietly TO BE REGRETTED.

stored away on the shelf of oblivion. The fishing season has been open a month and no steps have been taken to reorganize the local piscators' asociation, nor can any of the prominent nembers be induced to take the initia-All of this is to be regretted, as the fishing club promised to perform an exceedingly useful function. The action taken last summer in respect to securing more adequate protection for game fish was well advised, and did not pass unfelt, although it must be confessed that the results were not ap-parent in concrete form. The govern-ment does not pass or amend legisla-tion at the first time of asking, and if the fishing clubs throughout the country had kept on insisting upon fish protection they would have accomplished their purpose just as surely as dropoing water wears stone, and a lot

Incidentally it may be said that the prospect for a Canadian Pacific hotel at Slocan Crossing is good. Plans for a brick structure at the Junction have been drawn and the Canadian Pacific od to be preparing specifications. Such an institution would make fishing at the famous pools a joy will probably regard it with disfavor as a balt that will attract so many piscators that the pool will be more speedily exhausted than is the case

LADY MOWAT.

Sir Oliver's Tribute to the Memory of His Wife.

The late Sir Oliver Mowat married. in 1846, Jane, second daughter of the late John Ewart, Esquire, of Toronto who bore him two sons and three ters. Lady Mowat died March 14th, 1893, and was buried in Mount law take its course in the railway mer-Pleasant cemetery there; and, in the adjoining grave, was laid, on Wednes-day last, all that was mortal of Ontarparted statesman was tenderly attached to his wife is made manifest by a letter which he wrote to Mr. Henry J. Morgan of Ottawa only a few weeks

"Ill health rendered necessary her the next few days, and no time will be lost in commencing practices. The club is in good shape financially, and the interest in the game manifested by citizens generally promises well for the season's success.

Jeffries and Powers, the expert playmarkable for dignity and grace of manner, as well as for personal beauty.

Charles Waters, aged 47, for 30 years postmaster and G. N. W. operator at tellectual and highly cultured; was distinguished by exceeding kindness of heart; was social in her tastes, and remarkable for dignity and grace of manner, as well as for personal beauty. manner, as well as for personal beauty. ton to there join his partner, C. G. Cun-ningham, the firm's business in that the requirements of the Granby com-Rossland is to open the season at the Women of Canada will not render

SPOKANE, May 1.—George G. Ross, formerly an oiler in the Northport smelter, was given a verdict for \$2500 damages against the smelter company

The baseball club meets tonight at ladder in the smelter to a brick floor than any process known. A saw the Hotel Allan to elect a president. 30 feet below in November, 1901. As a fast "must hold a keen cutting

On a previous trial a jury awarded Ross \$10,000 damages. Judge Hanford granted a new trial, on motion of the company, on the ground that he had erred in excluding certain evidence. For several days the case has been on trial.

The company of the first several days the case has been on trial if you are told that some other saw is five the company. Attorney F. C. Robertson, one of Ross' attorneys, said last night that he had information that one man on the jury forced the other jurors to agree to a small verdict.

"The verdict is a holdup of one man," and I will move the property of the control of the poorest steel made is now branded silver steel. We have the control of the con

DROPS BILLY AND BADGE.

Patrolman Heavener Severs His Con-nection with City Police Force.

Harvey Heavener, patrolman on the city police force for the past ten months, has concluded to sever his connection with the service and has placed his resignation in the hands of Mayor Dean to take effect on the 15th inst.

Constable Heavener came from Nelson to Rossland at the invitation of the authorities here, having served on the Queen City force with credit for several years previously. Since joining the Rossland force he has performed his work conscientiously and without fear or favor, the result being that he has a wide circle of friends and few enemies. No mistakes in duty are registared a wide circle of friends and few enemie No mistakes in duty are registere

against Heavener.

It is probable that Mr. Heavener will go into business here.

A BEAUTY SPOT.

Little Park at Canadian Pacific Depot is a Thing of Beauty.

The Canadian Pacific has earned a vote of thanks for the establishment at the depot of the little flagpole park, which is now a beauty spot in a section not otherwise noted for its charming surroundings. The park appeared well its fall, but this spring the sod is in splendid shape and its brilliant emerald hue shows up remarkably well, especially in view of the fact that it is the

only piece of sod for several around. The pansies planted the grass plot are already in and additional flowers are to be shortly, while the park will be kept fresh and green during the summer

DEADLY PARLOR MATCH.

Responsible for a Small Blaze Yesterday Afternoon

(From Sunday's Dally.) The deadly parlor match was responsible for a small fire yesterday afterneon at 2:20 o'clock in the Dean block, adjoining the new postoffice. Frederick Schofield, registrar of the supreme court, occupies apartments in the third flat of the premises, and was in the rooms when the trouble occurred. He struck a match, and the head flew off. It escaped Mr. Schofield's notice that the match was blazing until the sofa on which he reclined was ablaze, and the

flames communicated to the ceiling.

The damage was not heavy, and the havoc wrought by the fire was repaired during the afternoon.

It looks very much as if the day of rebates and discriminations in railroad rates were really over. Eight big American systems have been enjoined, and the court holds an injunction valid under the U.S. interstate commerce law, the anti-trust law and the Elkins law. This triple alliance will be too much for the custom; and nobody, least of all the railroads themselves, will be BOITY.

The determination of the United States department of justice to let the ger matter is admirable. The organization of the Northern Securities comio's Grandest Old Man. That the de- pany was effected for the simple reaago. Speaking of Lady Mowat, he in restraint of trade. The organizers had full knowledge of the law and have not been taken by surprise nor impos ed upon in any way.

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Association. He apparently appreciates the patriotism and public-spiritedness of those who are directing the affairs of the association and approves of the suggestions that have been made by that With the Premier it is words, words, body to the government anent legislation for the mineral industry of this province. But that is about as far as it goes. He has yet to manifest a really serious determination to back up his statements upon the suggestions of the association, secret that the Attorney-General and rightfully in the interests of the public the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works are bent upon the pursual of a policy of obstruction calculated to both stultify and annoy the Premier. If this is the case, it is only another of the many reasons why Eberts and Wells in the House. should be summarily dismissed from the cabinet. If Premier Prior is honest in his profession of friendliness to the Provincial Mining Association he must either proceed without delay to introduce the legislation asked for by that body, or show the reason for his refusal.

THE LANDS AND WORKS DEPART-MENT.

The lands and works department at Victoria is a disgrace to the province. If it is not a question of corruption their legitimate claims. it is crass stupidity. There are innumerable complaints concerning the maladministration of this office. This condition of affairs has been in existence in the department for years.

It looks as though the premier were afraid to make a move in the matter. If the Premier chooses to continue to ignore this disgraceful state of affairs, surely the legislative assembly has the power to step in and endeavor to remedy

If a committee is to be appointed by the legislature to investigate the workings of the department, it is to be hoped that the inquiry thus instituted will be air" football while the mineral industry are responsible for the evils that exist will be thoroughly exposed. There should be no whitewashing of those who are responsible for the misconduct of the department.

AT IT AGAIN.

There lives at the Coast a man by the name of Clive Phillips-Wolley. He is quite a character in his own particular puerile way. His chief claim to notoriety lies in the fact that he persists in "butting in" whether or no. Since migrating to this province he has thrust himself forward in a manner decidedly objectionable to those who have a proper sense of the fitness of things. He is one of the persons who "know it all," but we have yet to hear that he has made a success of any of the many things he has undertaken. He has "butted" into everything from the slopes of Parnassus to the office of sanitary inspector. Many Kootenaians can bear testimony that he was not a shining success as a sanitary inspector; if he had been, he might have been re tained in office. It is also a noteworthy fact that the methods employed in getting him the appointment were about as unsavory as the cesspools which he inspected. His versification is noteworthy only to the extent that it bears the marks of his late occupation rather him for many short-comings in the than of the divine afflatus.

The latest freak movement of Mr. Phillips-Wolley is an attempt to tag an "organ" onto the Provincial Mining Association. In view of the fact that the But The Miner cannot conscientiously Provincial Mining Association is a continue to ignore his trimming, weak thoroughly provincial organization and and shuffling policy. This journal speaks so broad in its scope of usefulness that for a large majority of the people of every newspaper in British Columbia can well afford to fully report and endorse its every action, it is difficult to see why the association needs an organ. The only possible benefit that could arise from the selection of an organ would be all for the organ. It looks then as though the naming of one paper instead of relying on the entire public

press of the province would be against the best interests of the association. We do not know whether Mr. Phillips-Wolley is financially interested in the journal which he proposed to make the official mouthpiece of the association; but if he is, his action is the more open to condemnation. It is gratifying to know that the executive committee of the association has not accepted any responsibility in the matter and that there is no likelihood of it doing se. However, our hyphenated friend, al-EMANUEL KATZ, 230 Temple Court, New York though squelched for a moment, will need some watching, for there is no telling when he will break loose again Daily, per month, by carrier..... 75c cial Mining Association, it would be coal in Pennsylvania will outlast many well to see that they cause as little Daily, per year, by mail...... 6 25 trouble as possible. Bearing this incl-Daily, per year, foreign...... 10 25 dent in mind, the association might do worse than remove him from the asso-Weekly, per half year...... 1 50 clation's executive at the earliest pos-

O TEMPORA, O MORES!

thing by the people. If he were truly words, and nothing but words. In nearwith deeds. The association wants from a temporizer, a "jollier," a time-server,

> weal? Colonel Prior has promised the Provincial Mining Association many things, much satisfaction. but has done nothing to further matters

He has expressed himself as being favorable to the cause of the East Kootenay coal and petroleum prospectors who They may also find more reason for obhave complied with all the requirements unquestionable rights by the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, but he has done nothing to remedy the outrageous policy of the Chief Commissioner, who persistently refuses to recognize

He promised the country prosperity. When the estimates were brought down his Finance Minister showed a freak statement of accounts that is nothing in resources as British Columbia.

He has prated about immigration and are attracting thousands daily,

ruin.

He indulges in vaporings concerning 'light railways' and heavy subsidies until men with business ideas and patriotic instincts are disgusted.

He has allowed the rich timber grabbers to force him into making regulations for the acquirement of timber limits that practically shut out the humble timber cruiser.

He stands by complacently while Eberts and Wells endeavor to hand over to the C. P. R. hundreds of thousands of acres of the people's heritage.

negligence and indifference. His unholy lust for power has blinded him to his sworn duty. He has made a shocking spectacle of our honorable lieutenant-governor, and perpetuated the shame and horrors of the Dunsmuir

The readers of The Miner have fresh in their minds the good will that this towards Premier Prior. It has excused hope that, with the effluxion of time, he would rise superior to the occasion and do his sworn duty to the people. this district, and but reflects the popular opinion of the Kootenays concerning Colonel Prior when it declares: "Out upon him."

Advertisers should remember

SOME COAL FIGURES.

An exchange remarks that the dislarge deposits of anthracite coal in a suburb of Wilkesbarre, Penn., assures a further supply of that fuel for many years to come. It is estimated that the tract of 2000 acres contains 300,000,000 tons of coal, and that it will require 6000 men, working 200 years for 250 days in the year, to bring the deposit to the surface. Eight new veins were discovered and twelve others now being worked were found to be rich. While there may be some exaggeration in the with some equally stupid and pernici- figures given out, the new find will ous suggestion. If men like Mr. without doubt prove a valuable adjunct Phillips-Wolley are to be allowed to the present source of supply. It is "butt" into the inner councils of probable that other unknown deposits an organization like the Provin- exist, and that the supply of anthracite generations. According to authorities who have in-

vestigated the subject and reduced it

to statistics, the supply heretofor known will last from eighty to one hundred years, if the annual production be 60,000,000 tons. The total amount of tons mined from 1820 to 1900, inclusive, was 1,197,706,181, and it is cal-It is idle for Colonel Prior to pretend culated that there yet remain to be that he is endeavoring to do the right mined something over five billion tons. to a dramatic climax yesterday when What the industry has been worth to ex-Premier Dunsmuir gave his testithe state of Pennsylvania is incalcudisposed towards the Provincial Mining patriotic and disinterested from a per- lable, for it has entered into every inscnal standpoint he would not be a party terest of the people. All the territory to the disgraceful state of affairs that embracing the anthracite fields was exists at Victoria at the present time. bought from the Indians. In 1749 a section 125 miles long by 30 miles wide was nations of the Attorney-General's law purchased for the sum of \$2500. The in- partner, but he had to in order to clear crease in value since is shown in the himself. The net result of the whole ly every instance he refuses to act for present price of real estate. Today it the good of the country. He is fast ac- is said that an acre of coal land conquiring the unenviable reputation of taining three feet of workable coal will been established of an attempt to percommand from \$500 to \$600, while a petrate a gigantic political job. Combuilding lot in Wilkesbarre on one of pared with it, the Gamey charges in the Premier actions, not words. It may a truckler. The people are beginning to its busy thoroughfares will bring more Ontario sink into insignificance. It is ask: Is not the Premier rather inclined than \$20,000. In 1774 land was sold in but cannot do so for lack of support by his ministerial colleagues. It is an open or of office than to act fearlessly and cents an acre that could not be bought instance of political rascality under the now for \$3000. The coal lands have done British flag since the days of Sir Hor- 1901, but were not handed over. more than anything else to place Pennsylvania in the front rank of industrial states, and the recent discoveries give

> The people of British Columbia may come if they are properly administered. jecting to the said lands being given already.

GENERAL, MR. CURTIS AND THIS JOURNAL

(From Saturday's Daily.) Attorney-General Eberts was entirely ner, Mr. Taylor, was in a position to mistaken the day before yesterday offer the Chief Commissioner the prinwhen he stated in the House that Smith Curtis, M. L. A., writes the editorials that appear in The Miner. Mr. land, and there were, as the report short of farcical for a province so rich Curtis never wrote an editorial for this says, nineteen other members of the C. 18, 1902. journal, and he never will so long as P. R. subsidiary company who were to the present editor has anything to say share to a similar extent, it does not questions, March 21, 1902. In answer to He has prated about immigration and about it. It is highly probable that done nothing to bring in settlers while Mr. Curtis would be as reluctant to say much for the validity of the claim sidy due the company for sections 1, 3 No man can foretell. British Columbia the bleak wastes of the Northwest Ter- write for us as we would be to print of the railway company to these lands. and 4 was 2,503,312 acres. He is Minister of Mines, but uses the about the attorney-general. Mr. Eberts portant points in yesterday's revelapertfolio of that great office as a "hot does not seem to relish all that is said about him in these columns, and the chances are that he would rather see so searching in its nature that those who languishes and those dependent upon it the productions of his own pen, or of are brought to the verge of financial some "heeler" of his, than what appears governor permit Messrs. Wells and Ebnow. Probably Mr. Eberts would like erts to retain their portfolios as ministo control The Miner. If The Miner were inclined to prostitute itself he might stand some show, but as it has no intention of doing so. Mr. Eberts's opportunities for controlling this journal are, if possible, more remote than

> those of Smith Curtis. Meanwhile The Miner will continue to demand the removal of Mr. Eberts from the cabinet and from public life. It is the opinion of this paper that he is not a fit person to occupy a public office. It is inconceivable that he should be a minister of the crown, except that every one of his colleagues is tarred with the same brush. But He has damned the country with his the most astonishing feature of all is the horrible realization that there exists in British Columbia an electoral district that is so lacking in wholesome sentiment as to select such a man as Mr. Eberts to represent it in the legislative assembly.

> > MR. EBERTS AND HIS OATH OF OFFICE.

"The very unusual incidents in connec tion with the making and cancellation journal has hitherto tried to exercise of land grants for the Columbia & Western railway enterprise," says the New Westminster Columbia, "have drawn out presses upon his colleagues and the the Columbia & Western scandal that of the oaths of office they have taken."

This oath ought to be set in the largest type in the King's printer's office, and land subsidy for the building of the C. neatly printed for conspicuous display & W. railway. This act provided 20,000 in the executive council chamber and acres a mile for the road from Robson in the ministers' offices.

Constant reminder in this shape might areas. have a salutary effect. For instance, it The lands reserved under the act were cannot be in accordance with a minister's oath of office to press upon a rail-way company grants of timber, coal 6 by 16 miles, or 96 square miles each. and oil lands, never asked for by the In case these blocks would not furnish company; to tantalize the officers of the the total of 20,000 acres per mile of rail-

of the province; to take them back for "ceficiency blocks" elsewhere, but they I ificent heritage has been saved to the display in other quarters as evidence of the omnipotence of an individual min- CONTIGUOUS TO, THE LINE OF covery, a short time ago, of new and ister, and finally to advise the lieutenant-RAILWAY. governor that his approval of the issue of the grants was obtained only as an tion of the deficiency blocks are the experiment, and that it becomes his duty crux of the chief trouble and the pre- Perry, well known in railway constructo cancel the portentous document.

The oath of office contemplates no ther does it provide that the law officer fessional advice upon a measure of so cerned. grave import that even after unanimous passage by the house in the attorneygeneral's willing absence, the lieutenantgovernor wants time to consider it.

To whom must the lieutenant-govern -s layman-look for advice on the law points involved? To the attorney-genthan advise the legislature? Or must side the circle of his official advisers?

THE VICTORIA CRISIS.

The investigation by the special comexamine into the scandal arising from the East Kootenay land frauds came mony. It is evident from The Miner's report this morning that Mr. Dunsmuir was loath to expose the chief the most conscienceless and appalling ace Walpole.

There can be no doubt but that the Dunsmuir revelations have helped clear pleted. up certain points concerning the atti- In ordinary transactions it is necessary, investigation. The case is not sub jugain from the figures quoted a sharper tude of the Chief Commissioner of appreciation of what the coal lands in Lands and Works, but that does not this province may be worth in time to help the Commissioner, and we cannot congratulate the ex-premier. It is in- council and the crown grants already illegal attempts have been made to upset conceivable that sworn ministers of the executed but not handed over "were the rights of the people. Exposure has o' the law but who are denied their away to big corporations. That game crown should find it necessary to be has evidently been played too long hauled before a committee of the legislature in order to reveal their know-CONCERNING THE ATTORNEY- ledge of a plan for the wrongful alien- of the house, and some of them were immediately resign or be discharged. ation of hundreds of thousands of acres of crown lands.

cely domain of 30,000 acres of valuable so sure We consider this one of the most im-

What the people would like to know now is. How long will the lieutenant-

ters of the crown? It is also important to know what Premier Prior is going to do about it. E. C. Smith of Southeast Kootenay. John Houston of Nelson and more than a dozen other Government supporters had better get in also and declare thenselves.

There can be but one end to the whole niserable business. The C. P. R.-Dunsmuir-Island crowd have got to go. They have held the country back long enough. The people are thoroughly disgusted with their political buccaneering. The Miner has claimed all along that it is this crowd that is solely responsible for the present industrial stagnation and general outside distrust, but never was there so much reason for that belief as there is today. The sooner they are thrown out of office the better it will be for everybody.

A BRIEF REVIEW OF THE EAST KOOTENAY FRAUD.

So few people seem to be familiar not be amiss at the present time.

The act of April 17, 1896, provided a to Penticton, and also for "deficiency"

in alternate blocks on either side of,

were to be REASONABLY NEAR, OR people. This deficiency clause, and the selec-

sent crisis. Let it be clearly understood that the in charge of the centre district. During

executive gymnastics of this kind. Nei- Cpposition makes this its chief base of February and March he has explored attack, and has little complaint against about 400 miles east and west of the of the crown shall lurk in the corridor the government or C. & W. outside of Nelson river at a point where it leaves when the legislature is in need of pro- this, so far as the act of 1896 is con- Lake Winnipeg. He has declared the

The railway was not constructed be- ients are slight and curves few and yond Midway, but, owing to the immense value and size of the land grant, the straight line has been located. An exrailway company wanted to resort to cellent crossing of the Nelson river was 'deficiency" blocks. Now we arrive at the crux of the Oli- and climate as splendid.

ver charges and the weakest point of Still the "practical" politicians at both government resistance.

ected along the line of the newly con- what Mr. Perry says is true (knowing structed railway and reasonably near to. him as we do, we do no doubt him for BLOCKS 4793 AND 4594, THE "DE- a moment) the builders of road FICIENCY BLOCKS." WERE LOCAT- should consider themselves fortunate in ED IN THE SOUTHEAST CORNER having an opportunity to proceed with mittee of the legislature appointed to OF THE PROVINCE, BETWEEN 200 construction immediately and without AND 300 MILES FROM SECTIONS 3 any government assistance. Any attempt

> NOT CONTIGUOUS, OR ADJACENT railway will be worse than folly. It TO. NOR EVEN REASONABLY would be a wanton waste of the coun-NEAR.

> Here, then, is where the Government erred, and to correct this error of Sep- be true to their country, there would tember 4. 1901, an order-in-council of March 18, 1902, was passed to rescind the first order-in-council of September 4. 1901. The hill inst passed by the House is to ratify the rescinding orderin-council.

By the present bill and the rescinding ledges its previous error. The order-in-council passed September

4 1901, set aside the two deficiency blocks for the C. & W. railway. The crown grants of said blocks 4533

Had they been handed over the matter

to execute, sign, seal and deliver before dice, and therefore The Miner doesn't a transfer is completed, before a bargain of any great importance is closed.

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course of these various transactions various questions were asked on the floor in high office who are implicated must falsely answered.

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Mr. Curtis in No. 2 asked: "Have the crown grants for the whole or part of this acreage been prepared?"

Mr. Wells answered: "Yes, for a part." The third question: "Have these crown grants been completed and issued?" was answered by, "Yes, in part." On April & 1902, Mr. Curtis asked Hon.

Mr. Wells five questions: No. 1-"For how many acres have crown grants been issued to the Columbia & Western railway?"

Answer-"722.020 scres." Here follows the test question with

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DITIONAL CROWN GRANTS PRE-PARED." Mr. Curtis again. May 2, 1902, asked Hon. Mr. Wells two questions, the first one alone bearing on the present topic.

1st-"Why have not crown grants "or 896,488 acres (the amount yet due to the C. & W. Ry. co.) said to be earned by the C. & W. R. Co. for section 3, not been issued?" Answer-"Because up to the present

lands shall be adopted." The Opposition does not believe there was any such agreement made with he C. & W. that permitted that company out of office. This, in all probability to get the subsidy for section 4 without

time no arrangement has been arrived

at with the company determining what

biulding section 5. Mr. Oliver claims the order-in-council Mr. Eberts, to the extent that he im- with all the circumstances bearing upon did not and could not rescind and therefore the crown grants, when duly execumembers of the legislature the sanctity a brief review of its main features would ted, were not and could not be cancelled by the rescinding act. Hence he argues that when the government denied that there were crown grants prepared and not issued a falsehood was told.

But none of the ministerial scoundrel have yet explained why they were pre pared to give lands in East Kootenay 20) to 300 miles away from the line of railway.

The rest is recent history.

The contention and charges of The Miner are now substantiated in every of large beds or good steam wonderful dia would doubtless result in a wonderful company by the exhibition of these way, the government and the C. & W. particular and a great victory has been development of its manufacturing industrials decorated with the great seal railway was empowered to arrange for won in the cause of justice and a mag-

NO SURSIDIES

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THE SCANDAL AT VICTORIA. The Lieutenant-Governor has assented

to the bill which cancels the C. & W. order-in-council the government acknow- reliway grant in East Kootenay. The Government has arranged for an adojurnment of the legislature for one week. Before the House meets again the special committee of the legislature will have had an opportunity to sift fore the committee to tell all they know would have been settled, but as they of the iniquitous proceedings in connecwere not the transaction was never com- tion with the attempted frauds.

There can be but one verdict to the hesitate to discuss it. Enough evidence has already been produced to show that fraud has been attempted. Irregular and followed so thoroughly that there can be no question as to the looseness of the methods of the provincial ministry. Those Both the Chief Commissioner and the Attorney-General have much to answer for. They have been shown up in an unenviable light, and we cannot see how quences. It looks as though it were impossible for the Premier to retain them in his cabinet. His dismissal of

the electorate as more strictly in keeping with public policy. A crisis is at hand. It is not for us politics are too uncertain a quantity. to be had from the announcement of the Leader of the Opposition, Mr. McBride. He has taken The Miner and its readers into his confidence and declared that he and his followers will spare no effort in having the East Kootenay scandal fully ventilated. This is the first time that the Leader of the Opposition has expressed himself on the subject outside

of the House. The Governor's assent to Bill 16 has no direct bearing on the rights of prospectors who have complied with the requirements of the law. For obvious reasons the railway company could never have gained advantage over them, provided they stood out for their rights. The Miner strongly urges them to ignore the bull-dozing policy of Chief Commissioner Wells and hold out for their rights. If it is necessary, they should take the matter to the highest courts. Kootenaians are not bluffed easily and will probably take this course if occasion really demands it.

The Premier presents a truly pitiful spectacle. Harboring in his cabinet men who have concealed to the last moment the fact that they were approached and offered bribes, he must suffer the ignominy and shame of being indirectly a party to defraud the people. He, as much as Wells and Eberts, is a political leper and should be immediately turned will be his fate.

Rural deans and proctors and vicars and bishops are in a frenzy in London over the remarriage of W. K. Vanderbilt, because it was done in such a fashion that the doors of the church remained locked during the ceremony. It is such a rarity for this family to do anything that savors of a retiring disposition of a backdoor marriage, that America with its love for novelty cannot but approve. What's the matter anyway-the mary riage certainly took place, didn't it?

The Geological Department of the Indian government is preparing, according to Indian Engineering, to carry out a thorough search of some of the coal fields in the country through a system of experimental borings. The dis of large beds of good steam coal in Intage has been saved to the

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Mr. Colin F. Jackson, of Messrs. C. F. Jackson & Co., and resident director of the Vancouver Engineering Works, has returned to Vancouver from a short iness trip to England. Speaking of his visit Mr. Jackson stated that there is a marked improvement in the feeling towards Canada in financial and business circles in the old country. In fact gular trip will be on Monday week, May the tendency is now to look towards Canada and of increasing confidence in the country. The financial market is light at the present time, as everyone was apparently waiting for the Imperial Budget and to see what the Transvaal war loan would be. The tendency was, however, rather to look to Canthat country.

As regards British Columbia he found a similar satisfactory feeling existing, The Marvel is one of a group of four and a continuance of labor troubles was the only thing that could affect it. The feeling was one of hopefulness and increasing confidence, the progress here being regarded as solid and the outlook for the city as most encour-

Speaking of the present influx of settlers to the Northwest from England, Mr. Jackson stated that a large number were of a very desirable class, and had noney to establish themselves in the country. A number of Barr colonists, in particular, were a very good class of colonist. The only thing that many lacked was practical farming experience, but they were young enough and apparently had the energy and perseverance necessary to enable them to overcome this difficulty.

Typhoid, following la grippe, caused the death of Thomas Conlin, the custo- therefore, the Tyee produced an aggredian of the Victoria city jail, at the gate of \$99,386, or over \$1875 for each early age of 37. The deceased was an efficient and popular officer.

Mr. W. U. Homfray, of Grand Prairie, states that the loss of cattle and toria have been more or less afflicted horses through the hard winter in the with la grippe during the last two Nicola country has been greatly exag- months. As a rule, however, the cases gerated. It only amounts, he says, to have not been of a serious type. a small percentage.

The rails are laid on the Great North-the Dominion Express company, who harvesting will be at its height, the ern extension to the mouth of the Fra-has been promoted to a position in the ranches of Alberta, the forest wealth,

sixteen miles, and it will be formally rushed, in order to get the line com-pleted before the 1st of May in order to take advantage of the bylaw passed by the city of Victoria to aid the Victoria-Terminal scheme, of which this is ritories. In other branches of the ex-Guthrie & Co.

The steamer Victorian, which has een overhauled in Victoria, will start the service some time this week, it is expected, in order that the ferry part of the contract may be fulfilled as well. The dock at Port Guichon is still under

Before the end of the present year the largest gold mining dredge ever built in the province will be working on the gold gravels of the Fraser river

Co.; and will mark the commencemen operations on a large scale. The Iowa Mining company is composed principally of Des Moines capitalists, although the town of Lillooet.

The Nanaimo Agricultural society has received the deeds for 20 acres of land in Newcastle townsite, chosen by themselves and constituting a free gift from Mr. Dunsmuir. The land is one of the finest sites in the city, and will be used for show grounds. The society and citizens generally highly appreciate Mr. Dunsmuir's generosity, which is the greater in that no conditions are attached to deeds whatever, the absolute title being transferred to the society.

City Engineer Topp will shortly start his attempt to stop encroachments of the sea along the foreshore of Dallas Boad Victoria. The sum of \$3000 is available for the work. Mr. Topp pro poses to dump broken rock over the bank at the points where the damage heing done is the greatest, supporting quite confident that the plan will prove effective in breaking the force of the waves, which now wash the earth away

Mr. L. B. Joseph, an American lum berman, representative of the Monarch Lumber company of Whatcom, is in Vancouver making arrangements for the opening of a loging camp on the west coast of Vancouver island. A crew of about forty-five men will be taken from Vancouver, the camp to be opened at Port San Juan. The operating com pany will be known locally as the Vic-

teria Logging company. Mr. Joseph says that the camp will be gradually developed, so that by the middle of summer seventy-five men will be employed. Four donkey engines will form the mechanical department. Most of the timber to be taken is spruce and it will be shipped to the American side of the line. The land upon which the timber stands has been crown granted, and it may therefore be exported.

"It is likely that the shingle mills will close down for a short period." This statement was made by a Vancouver authority. The information was also of causing the wounding of the Chinese obtained that at the last meeting of the shingle manufacturers the question the result of injuries received by being of closing the mills came up for consid-eration, and it was finally decided that being in a scuffle with the boys, will all the matter be disposed of at the next have to stand their trial. The seven regular meeting this week. It is stated Maurice Royds, Edward King, Fred that on that occasion there is little doubt. Rome, Allan Loat, Leonard Ianham, that the decision will be arrived at to Harold John and Cecil Drake, were forclose all the shingle mills in the pro- mally committed for trial in the police vince which are represented in the asso- court. They are out on bail.

ciation. This course will be decided upon owing to over-production and scarcity of cars. The sheds are now full, and there is no way of relieving the conges tion but by stopping the production.

There is much difficulty at Ladner in obtaining a pure local supply of water and the council means to communicate with persons used to artesian well bor ing, in order to ascertain if good water can be thus secured under ground.

The Victoria Terminal Railway company have practically completed their preparations for the opening of the ser vice provided for in the agreement be tween them and the city. The first re 11th, and from then on the steam ferry Victorian will give a daily daylight service between Sidney and Guichon. On

Kirk lake. This group is about a mile from the Texada Gold Mining company's property and adjoins the Victoria Kirk lake property. The ledge is in a porphy-ry formation, is a mixture of white quartz and a softer rock not unlike felsite and carries a good percentage of copper.

The result of 25 days' smelting of ore from the Tyee copper mine is \$52,336. Official figures have been issued by the 3632 tons of ore, and produced 370 tons of matte, the gross value of contents (copper, silver and gold) less costs of refining, being \$52,336 for 25 days' smelting during the month of March, the re-28 days' smelting during the ponth of February being \$47,050. During the months of February and March

It is stated on medical authority that nearly 80 per cent of the people of Vic-

Mr. W. J. Kirby, route manager of ser river and the first work train to rapidly extending district of Calgary, make the through trip went over the will be much missed in the British Coline on Monday from Cloverdale to Port lumbia division, especially by the fruit the visitors will tour Quebec and the The length of the new line is about position of route manager on this di- manufacturing centres and the Atlantic vision Mr. Kirby has been untiring in ports. opened in a few days. Work has been his efforts to promote a satisfactory exrushed, in order to get the line comport trade of perishable fruits with the rection has done much to encourage a part. The line has been built by press business he worked with equal uccess, and his removal will be much regretted by many.-News-Advertiser.

> their fruit this year. They thus anticipate much improved results. It was stated at the meeting that last year's in bulk to some 40 tons.

ceived lately as much as \$22 a ton for hay of the best quality. But they are in the vicinity of Lillooet, B. C.

This dredge will be one of the eight which will be built by the Iowa Mining very few, for most of the local timothy and required for stock here long since

residents of Montreal and Winnipeg. The start will be made by their establish company is capitalized at \$550,000. Dredgement on the work of building the poring rights have been secured, covering tion of the Point Ellice bridge for which a distance of three miles along the Fra- they have the contract for at least ser, the location being for the most part two months. Much work is yet to be situated at the bend of the river near done by the city on the sub-structure before a commencement can be made on the fron and steel upper portion.

> The first conviction under the Fruitmarks Act, which provides for the proper marking of all fruit, was secure the police court at New Westminster en Mr. William Morgan, a well known dealer and trader from Vancouver who each improperly marked box, and costs. The information was laid by Mr. Maxwell Smith, government fruit inspector, and Morgan was charged with raising the mark on a number of boxes of apples from second grade to first grade. Morgan admitted changing the mark from XX to XXX, but his defence was that the latter was his private mark, which he places on all his goods. The magistrate, however, inflicted the nominal fine of 25c. per box and costs. Mr. F. W. Howay prosecuted the case on behalf of the British Columbia Fruit-

Alex Wright, one of the best known residents of the Saanich peninsula, and keeper of the well known house "Wright's Hotel," North Saanich, died on Wednesday evening. He was a ship carpenter and worked at his trade in Victoria many years before removing to Saanich, where he resided for the past ten years. He was a native of Findhern, Scotland, and aged 62 years.

The Dominion fisheries protection cruiser Kestrel has obtained the necessary quota of small arms from the D. G. S. Quadra, and now awaits the arrival of the Gatling gun from the -ast to complete her armament. The vessel still awaits orders from Ottawa as to her first cruise. Captain Newcombe anticipates receiving his instructions from the department of marine and fisherie any day now. The vessel is fully manne and ready almost at a moment's notice to sail.

The seven Victoria young boys, all rnder 15 years of age, who were accused

VISIT

THE DELEGATES TO THE EMPIRE To Mayor Dean—
Itinerary for parliamentary party is CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CONGRESS.

WILL MAKE TOUR OF CANADA SUBSEQUENT TO MEETING

IN MONTREAL MONTREAL, May 4.-Among the events of the present year in the world

Thursday next Mayor McCandless and of trade and commerce, none will be of the city engineer will make an official greater importance than the meeting trip of inspection as far as Cloverdale. of the Chambers of Commerce of the Empire, to be held in Montreal during was, however, rather to look to Canada than to South Africa, investors
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having been somewhat disappointed in surface, has been discovered on the Mar- world, from all parts of Great Britain vel mineral claim, at Texada island. and her self-governing colonies, gather to discuss the great commercial, inclaims located on the mountain beyond dustrial and economic questions of the day. Their deliberations are followed with interest throughout the Empire Their conclusions shape the policy of our times. Never before has this convention been held outside of Great Britain, and Canada, in securing the honor of entertaining it, has won's great privilege and obtained a grea

pportunity.

The idea of coming out to Canada to attend this meeting is, from present advices, proving immensely popular in company showing that the mine smelted British commercial circles. Already upwards of a hundred British chamber of commerce, in important commercia centres, have signified their intention of sending delegates. The Montreal board of trade is in communication with similar bodies everywhere throughout the Dominion, in order that the delegates, after the convention, may have ample opportunity of visit-ing every part of Canada; and the railway and steamboat companies, realizing the importance of the gathering are generously co-operating to this end. It is proposed first to conduct the visitors for a week's trip over fertile Ontario, which will, towards the end of August, be at its best. The Toronto Exposition will next receive a visit. Then the grain fields of Manitoba where in the first week of September the fisheries and the mines of British Columbia will next be seen. Returning, shippers. During his occupancy of the Maritime provinces, visiting our chief

The aid of the national government port trade of perishable fruits with the Northwest, and his enterprise in this dinost interesting throughout Canada before these distinguished visitors. Local boards of trade at points visited will co-operate in the way of banquets, luncheons and other hospitali-Chiliwack growers have met to arrange concerted shipment and sale of

It is impossible to estimate the value of this visit. What it will mean for

BRITISH M. P.'S ONLY ALLOWED A FEW HOURS IN GOLDEN CITY.

STRONG EFFORT TO SECURE RE ADJUSTMENT OF PARTY'S ITINERARY.

(From Tuesday's Daily:)
A determined effort is being made to arrange a longer stay in Rossland than is contemplated in the first draft of the itinerary for the English members of parliament in August next. Unless this alteration is secured the British M. P's will be in the Golden City only a few hours, and it is very properly considered that the time thus placed at their disposal will not suffice for an ade-

local papers advocacy to make some changes in route. Endeavor to induce board of trade and city council to cable Aberdeen. He has considerable personal Write Shaughnessy. C. H. MACKINTOSH.

To Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, Montreal— Re British parliamentary visit. Please write date and time allotted to Rossland. Urge at least two days' stay.

formation received indicates insufficient time allotted Rossland. Can you secure us proper consideration, date of visit and number?

JOHN DEAN, Mayor, being prepared in London. Our passenger department will convey your sugges-tion to those in charge of the trip.

To Mayor Dean-Parliamentary party is arranging its own itinerary. Government no connec-tion therewith. Party expected to ar-

T. G. SHAUGHNESSY.

rive end of August.

W. TEMPLEMAN.

To Hon. John H. Turner, Agent Gen-Please arrange as soon as possible with

British parliamentary party to remain in Rossland not less than 24 hours. JOHN DEAN, Mayor.

## INSPECTED THE LAND

DEPUTATION OF COUNCIL WENT OVER CITY PARK ON SUNDAY.

MAYOR DEAN DISCUSSES POSSI-BILITY OF MAKING RECRE-ATION GROUNDS.

have to be taken up by interested citi-zens. The likelihood that the corpora-tion will devote sufficient funds to carry miles from Berbera.

something about it. The area is 80 acres, and, I believe, the price was \$20 per acre. The northwest corner, comprising about 20 acres, is now used for cemetery purposes, and the balance is not utilized he was at once joined by the tribes that purposes. The proposal to spend any great amount of funds finds the corporastated at the meeting that last year's shipments of Chilliwack fruit amounted in bulk to some 40 tons.

Some Chilliwack farmers have received lately as much as \$22 a ton for hay of the best quality. But they are very few, for most of the local timothy not required for stock has long since been sold at much lower figures.

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will probably rest there until some pub-lic-minded citizen suggests a method of the Golis range, that they of securing the funds to make recreation nds at the park and takes the ingrounds at the park and itiative in collecting such funds.

TO GRAND LODGE.

readjustment of the itinerary. The following correspondence by wire and cable is self-explanatory and indicates the steps already taken in the desired direction:

London, England.

To J. S. C. Fraser—
Have done my very utmost with regard to British visitors. Have inserted in local papers advocacy to make some changes in route. Endeavor to induce the ishment will be death and "loss of all turbed possession of Ogaden, maintaining his headquarters at Milmil with an escort of 500 rifles and 500 spearment. Although defeated by the Abystinians, the Mullah suffered little loss of prestige, and the number of his for resources, with fewer rights than a ticket-of-leave man, and no continued to reach him, and in May, chance whatever of rising in life from the lowest depth to which this savagely he felt himself strong enough to bring oriental law consigns them. The regulations dealing with this form of treason were much strengthened only a some 2000 camels and caused the British ribes to abandon the Haud in conaccomplish their purpose. In cases of this sort the only practical result of tailon, King's African Rifles, that had er compensation by the men who run ous February was sent to Burao and the risk of incurring them. There will Odwein, but a few weeks later, in Sep-Hon Senator Templeman, Ottawa—
Re British parliamentary visit. In
Tok Evening Post.

The Tok of incurring them. There will be a price for traitors.—New tember, the Mullah repeated his foray in a different direction. Upon this oc-

# MAD MULLAH

(Manchester Guardian.)

Writing from Obbia a special correspondent gives the following brief but interesting sketch of the Mullah's

now gone beyond remembrance, was then planning the triumphant displace-ment of the infidel within the confines of Somaliland. In those days, rather, circumstances go to show that he was the earnest seeker after a better life, and a true believer in the Scriptures as propounded by his elders. However, his journey to Mecca brought about a curious change in the character and temperament of the man. The teaching of Mahomed Salih appealed to his na ture, and the Mullah returned to his own country with the intention of reviving the religious spirit of his people. By name Mahomed Abdullah, and belonging to the Habr Suleiman section of the Ogaden tribe in the southwest of the Somali country, he had married into the Ali Gheri, one of the Dolba-hanta tribes in the southeast of the British Protectorate. By this means he had extended his influence from If anything substantial is to be accomplished this summer in connection with the establishment of recreation after his return from Mecca in 1895, he grounds at the city park, the metter will grounds at the city park, the matter will retired to Kob Fardod, his place of resi-have to be taken up by interested citi-dence and a village inhabited by Mul-

out the enterprise is meagre, because of the paucity of funds in the civic had shown no very decided animus strong-box and the expensive projects against the British suzerainty over Up to this point Mahomed Abdullah to be carried out within the city proper. Somaliland, and it appeared as if he On Sunday Mayor Dean and Alderman were content with the homage paid to Dunlop visited the city park. They his learning and devotional sincerity by agreed that much could be accomplished the Ogađen and Dolbahanta tribes. His without any large expenditure, but both fame continued to increase, and he won are dubious as to the application of city money to the proposition. Discussing the tribes electing him as a court of "What is known as the city park was sold by me to the corporation in Mayor Wallace's term, hence I happen to know also continued his pilgrimages to Mec-

for any special purpose. The whole area lies north of Columbia avenue, but can be most easily reached by a wagon road from Le Roi avenue. When I was in the council previously the matter of the council previously the matter of policy now underwent a change, and the time and the supported him, while a number of others identified themselves with him at a later period, as their interests dictated. His policy now underwent a change, and utilizing the ground for park purposes it was quite evident that Mahomed Abcame up, and the city engineer made a dullah was exerting his influence to survey of a practicable road. We re-ceived a promise of a grant of this right British authority. He resorted to force of way from the Nelson & Fort Shep-pard land department, and I believe this promise still holds good. An area of eight or ten acres can be made into of eight or ten acres can be made into an excellent picnic grounds at small cost. This should be fenced to keep cattle out, and my own idea is that if the corporation could do anything this year it would be confined to making the survey for the road, completing a trail and grubbing out a section of four trail and grubbing out a section of four trail and grubbing out a section of sec or five acres for picnic and camping August, 1899, at Burao, continuing his purposes. The proposal to spend any march with 5000 men, of whom 1500

it might be possible to have grounds for these and kindred pastimes put in shape."

The matter is thus in statu quo and the matter is thus in statu quo and the matter is thus in statu quo and the matter is the matter is the matter in the matter is the matter in the matter is the matter in the matter in the matter is the matter in the ma the eyes of God looking upon his cru-sade with favor. In other ways he began to boast possession of supernatural powers, asserting that he could hear with his own ears in the Dolbahanta what was said about him in Berbara, Dr. Kerr and Alderman Embleton will in the Soudan as among the Boxers—of being able to turn bullets into water. He was now animated by the frenzy of the fanatic, and in his subsequent ton will represent Rossland Odd Fellows raids his attacks were accompanied at the Grand Lodge session in Vancouver with fierce slaughter which made his

the Rer Ali. In consequence of this t Abyssinians sent two forces of moun ed infantry to punish these tribes, b failing to find the Mullah the Abyssi quate scrutiny of the city's big mining works.

The parties arranging the tour have either committed an error in judgment or have been influenced in certain directions. The latter diagnosis of the case seems to have been taken by Hon. C. H. Mackintosh, whose letters on the subject have appeared at some length in various leading English papers. Certain it is the premier mining camp of the Dominion has been slighted in the arrangements for the tour up to the present, and that a rearrangement permitting of a longer visit to the camp is essential if the distinguished tourists are to secure a fair idea of Rossland's position.

The matter has not been allowed to pass without an effort to secure the readjustment of the itinerary. The following correspondence by wire and cable is self-explanatory and indicates the steps already taken in the desired diverse. the lowest depth to which this savagely he felt himself strong enough to bring severer penalties is a demand for high- arrived in the Protectorate in the previ-

casion he raided the Abyssinian Hab Awal at Harebe, capturing immense numbers of camels and live stock. The nalarious condition of the Ogađen country, into which the Mullah had again retired, prevented the projected pursuit by an Abyssinian force taking place, and the Somali and Abyssink sections of the Habr Awal took mat ters into their own hands. Their content into their own hands. Their content was left in enjoyment of his spoils. By this time the influence of Mahomed Abdullah dominated the southern portion of our own Protec ate, as well as wide stretches inlend It is possible to doubt if the devout in the Italian and Abyssinian spheres. It had now become an object of disciple of Mahomed Salih, sitting at the feet of the seer of Mecca in years treme importance to dislodge and to subdue him. In January, 1901, expeditions were arranged in conjunction with an Abyssinlan force, and later to the same year the first British expedi-tion was dispatched.

PAPERS AND GAZETTE.

VICTORIA, May 5.—Taylor, publisher of the Columbian, and Willcox, of the Phoenix Pioneer, are here to ask the government to provide for less notice. being obligatory in the Gazette and more in the newspapers.

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# CITIZENS IN

Pass Resolutions Favoring Bonus to Canadian Lead Producers.

Gathering Large and Representative--Sympathy for Frank.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The patriotic citizens of Rossland ave gone on record in unmistakable terms in respect to the necessity for re-lief to the silver-lead industry of Canada. This action was taken last night at a mass meeting of citizens called by Mayor Dean. Incidentally a resolution was carried expressing sympathy with the sufferers in the Frank disas-

The public meeting at Union hall was well attended and the citizens present were representative of all elements in the community. Mayor Dean presided. In opening His Worship referred to the Frank disaster, stating that later news had somewhat modified the initial reports and lessened the severity of the fatality. He expressed the hope that a proper resolution should be carried and forwarded to the sufferers. He then dealt with the silver-lead question, and read the telegrams passing between himself and Mayor Rose of Nelson and W. A. Galliher, M. P., in Ottawa.

A. S. Goodeve followed briefly introducing the appened resolution: Moved by A. S. Goodeve, seconded by R. W. Grigor:

"Wnereas, it appears by the published report of the budget speech of Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, and it has been reported by Mr. W. A. Galliher, M. P., to His Worship, the Mayor of the city of Rossland, B. C., that the government of the Dominion of Canada is not prepared to entertain the proposals for the readjustment of the tariff, as asked for by the delegation sent to Ottawa by the owners of lead mines in British Columbia, but it appears from such budget speech that the Dominion government is desirous of encouraging the lead industry in some substantial manner;

"Be it therefore resolved, That this meeting regrets exceedingly that the government of the Dominion of Canada has not acceded to the request of the lead mine owners;

"And be it further resolved, That as a measure of partial relief and with a weather, and the youngsters might eas-view to the ultimate granting of the ily be given a rattling day's sports that just request referred to, that the government of the Dominion of Canada at parents and friends. its present session provide for an adequate bounty for the producers of lead in British Columbia.

'And that copies of this resolution be sent by the secretary of this meeting to the following: Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. W. S. Fielding, W. A. Galliher, M. P., and other members of parliament and senators of B. C."

In seconding the resolution as reproduced, Robert W. Grigor gave interesting statistics relating to the importance of the lead industry to the province and the Dominion. His argument was based on the expressed belief that the manufacturers of the eastern provinces wer responsible for the defeat of the mine owners' representations at Ottawa, and, ith this plank set forth, he proceeded to draw a comparison between the magof the lead mining industry and the pettiness of the lead manufacturing industry of the east. The mines of the Slocan, Mr. Grigor asserted, represented an investment of twenty million dollars, and the lead smelters a further investment of \$750,000. These mines, it was admitted, were capable of producing 100,000 tons of lead ine ore in a calendar year. The disbursements to smelter employees under such conditions would be \$1,110,000 and in the allied industries of transportation and fuel supply, etc., an-\$2,250,000. The population of the less Slocan at last census was 20,000. He helieved 10,000 would be a high estimate of the population at this time. The peo- ing a driving track in the city park reple employed in connection with the min-ing and manufacture of lead earned more and the agitation advanced so far as wages in one month than was paid to the employees of the combined lead Buskirk, city engineer, for the purpose manufactories of the east in a whole of ascertaining whether the ground year, yet the interests of the greater available was suitable for driving par industry had, in his opinion, been sub- purposes. His report was that no track verted to those of the lesser. The great- could be secured without an expendiest blow to the whole Dominion in con- ture of funds altogether in excess lieved to be the loss of such an army the trotting track question, of skilled miners as had of necessity crosed the international boundary line lieve that an excellent five or six-acre when the lead mines were forced to recreation ground cannot be se close down. Mr. Grigor agreed that the on the city park at a comparatively proposed bounty would benefit the producer, but he could not feel safe on the Discussing the matter yesterday, a score of the lead industry until a tariff business man remarked that Rossland was arranged that would ensure to the could have an excellent recreation park Canadian lead producer the Canadian owned by the corporation on a reason-

of the action taken by the executive of unproductive asset in its present form. the Provincial Mining association at its He stated that the level portion of the recent Victoria session, where a resolu-tion was passed asking for lead boun-large amount of fallen timber that ties on the following basis: \$4 per ton would be of value for firewood, and for lead in ore mined in Canada, \$8 per that if the corporation allowed per ton for lead in ore mined and smelted to remove this material a consider in Canada, and \$10 per ton on lead in area would practically be cleared withore mined, smelted and refined in Can-He thought that the specific request thus adduced was preferable to an open demand. Mr. Goodeve oppo an open demand. Mr. Goodeve opposed ous points to improve the appearance this suggestion, on the ground that the of the park. He suggested that if the larger bonus than that stipulated in the Provincial Mining Association's resolution, and their application would be d if figures were included in the resolutions such as the one now under

The original resolution was carried unanimously.

TO FRANK SUFFERERS. With respect to the Frank disaster, wing resolution was unanimous-

My carried:

"Moved by William B. Townsend and seconded by A. S. Goodeve: That the citizens of Rossland in mass meeting assembled learn with regret of the very assembled learn with regret of the very assembled learn with regret of the very as been opened.

The office of the Halifax Chronicle for the Halifax Chronicle opiate of the Halifax Chronicle for harmful drug. Sold by all opiate or assembled learn with regret of the very

serious catastrophe that occurred at Frank, and desire to express their sincere sympathy with all the sufferers, and

rejoice that later reports point to a less loss of life than was at first reported."

After the close of the meeting Mayor Dean telegraphed the latter resolution to Frank, adding to it the question: "What an we do for you?"

The resolution relating to the lead

FOR DOMINION DAY

THE CHILDREN MIGHT BE GIVEN A GOOD DAY'S ENTERTAIN-MENT.

BARBECUE AND SPORTS WOULD CONSTITUTE NOVEL AND JOLLY PLAN.

The proposal that the school children of Rossland should have a celebration of their own on Dominion Day, as advanced by His Worship Mayor Dean, carry it out in detail would be almost impracticable.

One of the features of the chief magistrate's idea is that the children should render a few songs en masse, an excellent feature, but one that would be dif-ficult to carry out because no member of teaching staff is capable of teaching the pupils to sing and such tuition ficers was proceeded with, and resulted would incur some expense that the cor- as follows: poration is not in a position to liqui-date, in addition to which is the serious objection that the attention of the youngsters would be seriously distracted at a juncture when all the classes are pre paring for the stiffest exams. of the

This would not, however, prevent program of sports being arranged for the school children, to include that feature for which the youngsters lobbied so vigorously when the winter carnival was under discussion-a barbecue. The school children probably don't understand what a barbecue is, and would doubtless be disappointed when it came off, but they ned to want it badly, and as the cost would not be excessive no special harm would be done if it was tried. J. W. Thompson of the Butte hotel could be depended upon to arrange a barbecue that would follow popular lines. He would in the open air roast a portion of a beef carcass, and possibly a sheep or two with vegetables ad lib. This is the real barbecue, and the novelty might be an attraction. Such an affair obviously was an impossibility during the winter, but Dominion Day would see ideal

DISCUSSION CROPS UP ANEW RE-GARDING THE CITY

PARK.

THE AREA SUFFICIENT FOR BALL GROUNDS AT SMALL

COST.

That Rossland needs a larger and more convenient recreation grounds than afforded by the Black Bear grounds is undeniable, and the matter of securing such improved recreation grounds has from time to time beer discussed. Meantime every admirer of athletic pastimes in the city regards with gratification the complace the Nelson & Fort Sheppard land de partment and the Le Roi company in respect to the Black Bear grounds, without which the city would be hope-

ssly at sea in respect to sports. About this time last year, it will be remembered, the question of constructwith the whole matter he be- the funds in sight. This disposed of seems that there is no reason to disbe-

Discussing the matter yesterday, a A. C. Galt followed with a statement longing to the corporation and being an large amount of fallen timber that if the corporation allowed person out cost to the corporation. Sta timber should be left to be removed with a view to retaining trees at variyoung men around town who took interest in sports were to take the question up in earnest and work out the

> Montreal's new board of trade building has been opened.
>
> The office of the Halifax Chronicle

## **ORGANIZATION** IS COMPLETE

Rossland Branch of Mining Association Holds Meeting.

Officers Elected and the Constitution Is Adopted.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The Rossland branch of the Provin cial Mining association was safely launched on its mission of usefulnes last night, when the first annual meethas created considerable interest locally, particularly on the part of relatives and friends of the school children. It has developed in the course of the discussion that Mayor Dean's idea has merit in the eyes of many citizens, but that to the course of many citizens, but that to and the sentiment throughout the sessent of the course of many citizens, but that to and the sentiment throughout the sessent course of the ing of the association took place at Union sion was that the movement thus inaugurated locally would redound to the benefit of the mining industry and therefore to that of the community and pro-

vince generally.

As chairman of the temporary execu tive, Mayor Dean occupied the chair in opening. The election of permanent of-

J. A. Macdonald-President. A. C. Galt—Vice-president.

Lorne A. Campbell—Vice-president. A. B. Barker-Treasurer.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Miners and Prospectors - Harry G. Seaman, Peter R. McDonald and Mich-

ael P. Villeneuve Mine Owners and Operators-Edmun B. Kirby, general manager of the War Eagle and Centre Star mines; William apson, general manager Rossland-Kootenay mines; S. F. Parrish, general manager Le Roi mines.

Business Mén—G. W. McBride, Robert Hunter and A. S. Goodeve.

Professional Class—John Dean, Alfred McMillan and J. S. C. Fraser. The constitution and by-laws as pre

pared by the sub-committee thereon were by the association with some trifling alterations. The constitution is on that adopted by the Victoria association, and the changes therein were made for the purpose of meeting conditions in the Rossland district A. C. Galt made a brief report of the

roceedings of the executive ow in session at Victoria. committee The committee had drafted its plans for bringing to the attention of the legislature the resolutions passed at the Victoria con-vention, and was now "hammering" at the legislators. The sub-committee of the executive appointed for this purpose would "keep hammerin" at Victoria until their views, which were those of

was received with applause.

The membership of the Rossland days since. Among the new names added are the following: Alexander Dunlop, Thomas Embleton, Peter J. Mclop, Thomas Embleton, Peter J. Mar.
Kichan, W. F. VanBuskirk, W. Herron,
William McQueen, Thomas Gilmour, W.
E. Purcell, F. W. Hinsdale, J. D. McDonald. W. Collingridge-Bing, J. A.
WILL GO TO NELSON

circle of friends.

The music was by Graham's orchestra and excellent. A recherche supper was served, and the stewards were assidious in promoting the pleasure of have to go there, for we are fully deter-Kerr, J. S. C. Fraser, Mark Stanton and Peter R. McDonald. Rossland branch close to 200.

## TWINKLED MERRILY

EVENING STARS SHONE BRIL LIANTLY AT MASONIC HALL LAST NIGHT.

ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL FUNCTION UNDER AUSPICES OF POPU-

LAR FRATERNITY.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The ladies of the Order of the Evening Stars entertained most hospitably at Masonic hall last night, the occasion being another of the series of social functions that have been given during the season under the auspices of the or-

The music was by Graham's orchestra and excellent as usual. The floor was admirable and the refreshments tooth-

Among those in attendance were the with whom the idea originated. The

Long, John Phillips, Collis, J. W. Paulson, Thomas Embleton, Blair Chisholm, A Rich, George Knudson, Schaidt, Herring, Alex Dunlop, John Dunlop, Curphey, Post, Pascoe, G. A. Sharon, W. Outlook is that the convention will be

obtained before Labor Day, and that the proposed citizens' celebration on that holiday would have the additional novelty of seeing the opening of the dard, Beatrice and Blanche Hobbes, Hamilton, Bristow, Hook, Seed, Thomas, Webber, Keaney, Bissell, Dooley, Boyd, Crowley and Adams.

mer, J. T. Armstrong, Charles Smith, A. J. Dyer, Williams, Joseph Rogers, P. McMurphy, I. James, H. Olander, Eden J. L. Brown, Sutherland, J. E. Grant F. E. Armstrong, William McKay, Hugh McCann, Roy Clothier, Fred Lawe, Robert Paterson, William Richmond, P. J. Serwold, W. M. Wood, Garfield Tonkin, Cleo Smith, George Erickson, P. Mc-Murphy, J. E. Grant, M. Bonner, Archie Patterson, George Clothier, William Dana, J. S. C. McKenzie, L. Comerford L. Fowler, J. Fowler, T. Brown, F. Armstrong, L. Williams, W. McKay, G. W. Kerr and H. B. Sheere

### WHY IS THIS THUS?

ANOTHER INSTANCE OF PECU-LIAR POLICY IN PROVINCIAL LAND MATTERS.

LAW IS COMPLIED WITH FULLY BUT ISSUE OF TITLE IS

Numerous instances of the devious perations of the provincial lands and works department might be cited. of these having come to light since the department's peculiar attitude in respect to the East Kootenay coal and oil lands was originally ex-posed. The net result of the expose is to bring about a condition of affairs that merits the attention of legislator who desire to bring about a just and proper administration of the various epartments at Victoria.

One of the instances of proper action unaccountably delayed is instanced in the case of Frank Bailey of Similkameen City. Mr. Bailey's story as told by himself to The Miner is as follows: "As you are taking a lot of trouble in investigating the instability of our present government, I wonder if it rould be too much trouble to investigate the reasons why I shouldn't get title to 160 acres of crown lands I made application to purchase some years ago nplied with all the provisions of the land act, and went to the expens of having the land surveyed by an auized P. L. S., Mr. W. S. Gore would not accept the survey and same was changed according to his orders. I was daily expecting that my application would be accepted by the government and went to the expense of improving said 160 acres, by fencing a portion of same for market garden. Then I inwas duly erected on this 160 acres. In the meantime I kept writing to the government requesting them to give me title to same. However, I could

"It is about three years since I first taked this land in my own name. Since that time it has been staked over by different people. I still claim prior right and can prove that when I staked and applied to purchase said land it was unoccupied, unsurveyed and

crown land.
"The other day I wrote to the chief

"This 160 acres in questi the convention, were firmly impressed upon the minds of the legislators. This ing purposes, but as it adjoins Similen City on the west I required same to protect the townsite from op branch has grown somewhat since the position. In places it is flat, but is roll was published in The Miner a few strewn with rocks and could never be used for farming purposes. However, I want it and want to know the reason

LOCAL LIBERALS ELECT DELE GATES FOR THE CONVENTION NEXT WEEK.

MEETING PROMISES TO BE LAR GELY ATTENDED AND THOR-OUGHLY REPRESENTATIVE

(From Saturday's Daily.) A special meeting of the Rossland Liberal Association took place last night, at which delegates were appointed to go to Nelson on Wednesday next to represent local Liberals at the convention of Kootenays-Boundary asso ciations. The delegates are J. A. Macdonald, John H. McDonald and Robert t W. Grigor. The alternates are Dr. n D. E. Kerr, Alfred McMillan and John

to draft a constitution for the proder. In some respects the function of affiliation of interior Liberals. The last night was the most successful of draft as thus drawn up will be present. the series. About 130 guests were in attendance, and the affair was thoroughly enjoyable from start to finish.

sociations indicates that the Nelson meeting will exceed in importance the expectations of the Rossland Liberals Messrs. and Mesdames Thomas H.

Long, John Phillips, Collis, J. W. Paulson, Thomas Embleton, Blair Chisholm, A Rich, George Knudson, Schaidt, Herring, Alex Dunlon, John Dunlon, Curphey, Post, Pascoe, G. A. Sharon, W. F. McNeill, Mayberg, A. Gainer, R. Marsh, A. Sorenson, J. Phillips, James Fortin, G. Herring, George Owens, Fletcher, H. McIntosh, Oliver, Fred Conkey, C. E. Simpson, James Smith, Geo. Mackay, Dave Johnson, Hawley, Brisford Residual Company of the movement emanates of the province of the governor-general-in-council are directed to be set off to the from a desire to consolidate the interpovence by a swamp land commission. ests of the party in the districts where Mesdames Pyper, Ewick, H. W. C. ests of the party in the common interest—that of mining. It is feit that the welfare of this industry demands united action, and that this can be best secured by an affiliation of Liberal asprofits, amounting in round figures to sociations. The meetings of the convention at Nelson next week will take Travers Lewis acted for Manitoba, and place at the board of trade rooms.

E. L. Newcome, K. C., for Canada.

## SEEKS A MAD-TOOTH MAKE SURE

QUEER CHINESE SUPERSTITION REVEALED IN POLICE COURT

CHINAMAN WANTS A TOOTH OF

(From Saturday's Daily.)

THE DOG THAT BIT

"Chinaman must catches that tooth or he die," was Mah Fong's announce ment to the court yesterday when the sted came to a conclusion. The Celes tial was anxious to have an order made in ccurt for the conveyance to him of a dog tooth, and was surprised when the cour ed to stretch its judicial functions to that extent.

The story of the case is that a few

lays ago Mah Fong was badly bitten hy a bulldog. The canine was the pro-perty of a woman named Alice Dupre and the explanation of the incident var-ied. The Chinaman said the woman set the dog on him, while the woman claimed the Chinaman assaulted her and the dog went to her rescue. "Dat dog he lofe me so," added the woman. After the incident, the Chinaman laid a charge of keeping a vicious dog against the woman, and the latter retaliated with a charge of assault.

The plaintiff's story was accepted as the true version of the incident, and an order was made in the police court for the payment of costs by the defendant and the destruction of the canine within

Then Mah Fong wanted a tooth of the dog that bit him. He shoroughly believes that the only sovereign charm against hydrophobia is a sample of the bulldog's "jaw-furniture," and that if he doesn't secure this safeguard his end is foretold. The court couldn't make the order asked for, but it is safe to predict that the wily yellow man will camp on the trail of the canine until his quest

Perhaps the incident will afford an opportunity for speculation to some wise ciologist, who may busy himself with Why should a Chinaman g) in quest of a tooth from the dog that bit him, while a white man generally "hair" in such cases

## MAY DAY FUNCTION

FIRST O' MAY OBSERVED BY PLEASANT DANCE LAST NIGHT.

MASONIC HALL WAS THE SCENE OF A DELIGHTFUL

FUNCTION.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Day was the occasion of a de lightful dance at Masonic hall last night. The function was, in a measure in honor of Miss Rose, who leaves at an early date for her former home in Colorado. During her residence in Rossland Miss Rose has been a popumember of society, and last night's dance was a method of expressing the esteem in which she is held by a wide

sidious in promoting the pleasure of course in the courts, and probably shall the guests. From start to finish the dance was thoroughly enjoyable and eminently successful. Among those present were the fol-

Messrs. and Mesdames A. S. Goodeve, C. Vernon Jenkins, Ray M. Wilcox, Dr. Kenning, J. Stilwell Clute, A. H. MacNeill, Lorne A. Campbell, Dr. the matter, I can assure you that the McKenzie, C. M. Eye, H. R. Townsend, William Thompson, A. C. Barke, J. B. Johnson, Robert Hunter, G. H. Dick-

Mrs. Scott. Misses Rose, Falding, Shrapnel, Boultbee, Billing, Webster, Kinnear, Harris, Whitney, Elder, Smith, Lewis Martin and Fraser.

R. D. Morkill, J. P. Cosgro, W. H. G. Phipps, James Anderson, K. E. Mackenzie, G. E. Carmichael, Dr. Coulthard. Stanley M. Johnson, H. G. Oliver E. E. L. Dewdney, Paddon, Sutherland A. W. Strickland, Stewart Martin, J. S. C. Fraser, H. P. Renwick, J. Cruick shank, E. Croteau, H. Richardson, S. F. Parrish, E. A. Strout, R. R. Lesli:, A. L. Ruff, D. Emary, Sorensen, G. P. Grant, Edmund B. Kirby, Elkins.

HAD IMPORTANT BRIEF. T. Mayne Daly, K. C., Appears in Manitoba vs. Dominic

Hon. T. Mayne Daly, K. C., formerly of Rossland, holds the brief for the province of Manitoba in its action before the exchequer court at Ottawa. By the Dominion act of 1885 all wamp lands in the province transferred to the government of Manioba for its use and benefit. This ac was assented to by his excellency the governor-general July 20, 1885. province claims that from that date on, but the practice has been for the department of the interior to adminis ter these lands until so set off as if E. L. Newcome, K. C., for Canada.

# OF TITLE

East Kootenay Licenses Must Be Granted to Applicants.

Coal and Petroleum Locations Made by Rosslanders.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Ross Thompson and J. Fred Ritchie have returned from a trip to the Flathead valley in South East Kootenay. During the trip they cruised out the country very thoroughly and made some etroleum locations in the neighborhood

of Sage creek.

They entered the district from Kalis-pell, Montana, returning by way of Belton, on the main line of the Great Northern railway. The journey was an ardufor more than half the distance. The Flathead district lies on the western lope of the Rocky mountains and in an altitude of about 5000 feet above sealevel. There is still from five to ten feet of snow in the mountains of that section. Messrs. Thompson and Ritchie were astonished to find that a large number of "snow locations" have been made in the coal and petroleum districts on South East Kootenay. The wildcatter has appeared upon the scene, and, with his customary disregard of the value has staked the whole country. Although large areas have thus been located, the staking in many instances has not come up to the requirements of the law. Mr. Ritchie, who is a Dominion and provincial land surveyor, is the only engineer who has visited the district. In conversation with a representative of The Miner yesterday Mr. Ritchie said:

"It is to be greatly regretted that so much carelessness and disregard of the law has been manifested by prospectors in the Flathead country. Owing to the mountainous nature of the land, it is well nigh impossible to make accurate locations without some kind of survey. This is really none of my business, but I think it is to be deplored that vicious wildcatting should be carried on in such a flagrant manner. I am glad to say,

wever, that every precaution has been

taken by myself and associates to comply with all the requirements of the law. "Yes," continued Mr. Ritchie, "we shall get our licenses from the provincial government. Of course the delay occa-sioned by the chief commissioner of lands and works is annoying, but I am not worrying very much about it. It is absolutely impossible for Mr. Wells or anyone else to prevent myself and associates from obtaining our rights in this case. The law is plain on the subject. The land is unquestionably open to cation. The most extraordinary thing about it is that no one at all familian with the circumstances disputes our rights. I am given to understand even the premier. Colonel Prior, has declared that those who have complied with the law must be recognized by the government. But if this is so, why in the name of common sense are applica-

icns for licenses refused?
"I have no particular desire to air my mined to win. However, before necessary, I may have some revelations to make concerning the conduct, or, rather, misconduct, of the provincial lands and works department that will, I fancy, make decidedly interesting read-

ing.
"Aside from any personal interest in policy of the chief commissioner is hav whole of Southern British Columbia, We are not speculators in those East Kootenay lands in any sense of the word. We are able and anxious to proceed with their development at once, and on a very extensive scale, too. We stand ready to reduce the cost of fuel in the Kootenavs demanded by the Crow's Nest mo This would mean a direct saving of from 15 to 25 per cent to the quartz mining dustry. It would also mean the saving of an enormous sum annually to every householder from the Rockies to the Okanagan. Aside from the fact that the development of these lands would give employment to several thousand men, the entire district in its agriculture as well as mining would quickly experi-ence a general revival of great prosperity. With the cheap fuel that we are prepared to furnish this country, it should be the most popular and most favored of any under the sun."

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Baby's Own Tablets cure all the minor ailments of little ones, and you have a positive guarantee that they contain no opiate or harmful drug. Sold by all

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THURSDAY .....

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n Tablets cure all the minor little ones, and you have a antee that they contain no irmful drug. Sold by all nailed post paid at 25 cents ng direct to the Dr. Wilne Co., Brockville, Ont.

## THE HOUSE HOLDING ON

ing Assent to Land Grant Bill.

posed by Government to the C. P. R.

VICTORIA, April 30 .- Chief Commismorning tabled the memo which he subwhich the following is a condensation:

grant until section 5 had been construct-ed. Upon the completion of sections 5

The local carpenters are striking toand 6 it would have earned a further day for \$3.50 daily for eight hours. subsidy of 2,120,000 acres, or in all 3,-020,000 acres. These subsidies have now been forfeited, the remaining sections, 5 and 6, not having been completed in the specified time. If your company Bill Providing for a Reduction in Size will submit a proposal to complete these sections and extend the construction to Spence's Bridge the British Columbia government will favorably, consider the the text of the bill introduced by the einstatement of the land subsidy under member for Nelson respecting locations the subsidy act of 1896.

Spence's Bridge under conditions and "Petroleum Claim Act, 1903." terms to be arranged. A survey of the Lope Mountains has just been completional claim may be located on any unoccued, and if it is determined as feasible pied crown land, or on any crown-Hope Mountains has just been completed, and if it is determined as feasible of and if it is determined as feasible proposals will probably be made for the construction of the Coast-Kootenay road rom the coast to Otter lake, intersecting your road from Spence's Bridge to the composals will provide the personal authorized to enter on and longing your road from Spence's Bridge to the composals will be necessary to cancel the grants, which I did at the province would save 300,000 acres by the composals will probably be made for the granted land in which the crown has from the coast to Otter lake, intersecting the province would save 300,000 acres by the cancel the grants, which I did at the province would save 300,000 acres by the acres of the province would save 300,000 acres by the acres of the province would save 300,000 acres by the cancel the grants, which I did at the province would save 300,000 acres by the acres of the province would save 300,000 a mig your road from Spence's Bridge to cate a mineral claim under the provis-Midway. Should this take place it would ions of the "Mineral Act" and amendthe imperative that running powers be ing acts and any such petroleum or given over your road to Midway, or other mineral oil claim shall be located, should the Coast-Kootenay line be exworked and held under the provisions ended beyond Otter lake to Midway of the "Mineral Act" and amending by anyone but the C. P. R., your rights to all land subsidies would terminate cated and recorded as "Petroleun excepting in respect to section 4, to which Claims." you would be entitled only upon the construction of the Spence's Bridge road to Otter lake, to be fixed at say November 1st, 1903, and the remaining portion of the road to Midway in case your comrapy built in one year from that date, Mines Act," is hereby amended by construction to be commenced from striking out the words "or petroleum" spence's Bridge and not less than fifty in the first third and of the lines there miles to be completed by December 31st, in the first, third and fifth lines thereof.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy's reply is devoted largely to pointing out that the company has reduced transportation rates that its investments in British Columbia are not yet remunerative, and regretting the government's decision to attempt to force it to build certain lines

among the most needy. Others declare order that they may come under the that this is a direct violation of the regulations of the first act here recited. arrangements with the union, and also hold that the sum is altogether too small that information from Victoria AS TO WHITE BEAR Colors has been asked to mediate to do justice to the situation. Report that McInnes has been asked to mediate with Dunsmuir by the committee sent down has disgusted the older men, who state that they might better throw up the sponge altogether. The married men particularly are stated to be tired of the present situation, which they feel is ing-handled so far as the Western Felcration is concerned.

The house is making very slow progress at present. The budget speech promised about two weeks ago, is still withheld because the opposition, so it is claimed, refuse to consider the supply bill till the land grant cancella ation bill is ratified. Prior in the mean time is compelled to become responsible for the governor's delay. The feeling is that the governor will assent, but that he is waiting for further evidence

efore the committee. rom President Tonkin, of the Crow's Nest company, reporting the result of visit to Frank. He declared the accident was due to a landslide.

an article in the Vancouver Province, in which the declaration is made that members on both sides are parties to a big jobbery scheme to secure Kootenay lands for speculation. Clifford and Mc-Phillips wanted the editor before the bar of the house, while Hawthornthwaite favored and Houston discouraged such a step. Prior promised to protect members from libellous statements, and will, it is said, ask for an apology. A lot of private bills were advanced. In a discussion of the supreme court act Eberts charged Curtis with writing

editorials for The Miner. Oliver is asking the names and occupations of all applicants for South East

VICTORIA, May 1.-Aulay Morrison, M. P., has been here for a day or two, privately conferring with Governor Joly. His visit is regarded as in the nature of a mission from the Dominion administration, as it is now understood on good authority that Governor Joly has reserved for consideration at Ottawa the question whether or not the legislature is competent to take back to the C. P. R. when the matter is before the courts. To avoid correspondence, the Ottawa government is understood to have sent Mr. Morrison on an informal mission with a full knowledge of the mind of the Ottawa govlikely that as a result some action will taken by the governor before the house resumes on Monday. The house is simply killing time awaiting some action, as the members refuse to grant supply till the bill is assented to. In face of the temper of the house it is not thought likely that the Ottawa gov-

ernment would advise any arbitrary Mr. Prentice before the committee to- mirably.

day said that he, Mr. Dunsmuir and Mr. Wells conferred before the latter went to Montreal, and they arranged that before the grants were delivered the company should surrender a large area of land and agree to build to Spence's Bridge. He denied Mr. Eberts' statement that Mr. Wells concealed the fact of bringing back the rown grants, and said Mr. Wells ap-Business Delayed Await- prised the executive of it shortly after

his return. He thought Wells told him that if the blocks were not given to the C. P. R. the Crow's Nest Coal company or the railway company would be entitled to 10,000 acres. Dunsmuir or Prior will be examined tomorrow.

The house sat only an hour and a half or two hours today. The only dis-Terms That Were Pro- cussion of consequence was on the Kootenay Central Railway company bill. Houston moved on report to strike out the clauses empowering the company to take advantage of their powers under the water clauses act as well as to use telephone and telegraph powers. Members of the government generally supported the application of the company, Eberts holding that these powsioner Wells before the committee this ers were in the old bill and this was morning tabled the memo which he sub-mitted to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, of members, however, protested, and the offending section was killed.

(1) Your company had earned the land subsidy for section 4, for 900,000 smith on Monday. It will sit also at scres, but was not entitled to a crown

PETROLEUM LOCATIONS.

of Claims. VICTORIA, April 30.-Following is

ubsidy act of 1896.

A cash bonus from Princeton to 1. This act may be cited as the acts; provided all such claims are lo-

> The second bill reads: 1. This act may be cited as the "Coal

Mines Act Amendment Act, 1903." 2. Section 2 of chapter 137 of the Revised Statutes, 1897, being the "Coal

amended by striking out the words "and one cent per barrel on all petroleum" in the fourth line of sub-section (B) and by striking out the words petroleum" in the second and third lines of said sub-section (D).

4. Section 7 of said act is hereby before those already in operation are amended by striking out the words "or petroleum" in the second and third A special from Nanaimo says that great dissatisfaction exists at Ladysmith.

Baker, on behalf of the Western Federation, went down there yesterday with the Coal Mines Regulation Act, and in the Second and third lines of sub-section (A) of said section.

This bill will provide those amendments necessary to remove the location and operation of petroleum claims from the Coal Mines Regulation Act, and in order that they may come under the

THE MANAGING DIRECTOR'S STATEMENT IN REGARD TO PLANS.

ATTENTION FIRST TO BE GIVEN TO THE PLANT AT THE MINE.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) James J. Warren, managing director of the White Bear mine, arrived in the Prior in the house today read a wire city on Sunday night and will remain here a week or ten days. His visit is undoubtedly of importance in connection with the plans of the company The members are much exercised over for the future of the company, but as yet no annuncement of special interest has been made in connection therewith.

"I am not in a position to make a statement with respect to the White Bear," remarked Mr. Warren to a Miner man yesterday, "but will probably be able

The inference from Mr. Warren's remarks is that the White Bear company has gone into the question of producing a considerable tonnage of ore and that plans for headworks and winding mahave been under advisement. It has been shared by other members. intimated that the question of milling and that a concentrator is to be constructed immediately. The Miner is givit has into other matters affecting the cent. company's local interests, the adoption of milling is to be subservient to the plant at the mine and the opening of levels below the 900.

THE TURBINE YACHT.

NEW YORK, May 4.—George J. Gould's new turbine steam yacht Emerald, chartered in England, arrived today from Greenock by way of Fayal after a rough passage of eleven days from the latter port. It experienced a succession of heavy gales, but behaved ad-

## THE WHOLE PLOT LAID BARE INVITED TO NELSON

Ex-Premier Dunsmuir Gives Sensational Evidence Before the Legislative Committee-East Kootenay Lands Were to Be the Plaything of Grafters.

VICTORIA, May 2.-The investigafor the issuance and subsequent can-cellation of the crown grants to two large a short time. blocks of coal and petroleum lands in "Later Wells came to my ho blocks of coal and petroleum lands in South East Kootenay to the C. P. R. of the government when the cancellation took place, and the efforts of the committee were directed to ascertaining what had not yet been disclosed, namely, the reason why the crown grants were can-celled and why they were not delivered to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy in Montreal.

In starting out Mr. Dunsmuir said he was not going to allow his oath of office to cloak matters. He understood he was at liberty to disclose conversations that took place in to the blocks it would make approxi-executive meetings. He declared he first mately 30,000 acres each. suspected something wrong when Wells returned from Montreal bringing the crown grants with him.

and Dunsmuir added: "From what he told me I knew there was something

some of my friends, but I can't help nected with this company." that. I'll take the blame of all on my Asked by Green as to how the transfer he cancelled the grants. He did this as own shoulders. I was premier of the of these blocks was to be made to the a result of a certain thing—he would province. When I found there was somenew company, Wells said that when he not say what—that Mr. Wells had told

"Brown was pressing for an answer ner of Eberts, the attorney-general, and has been received by Captain Townsend, tion conducted by the special committee as to why the crown grants were not a skilful politician, lends further inter-of the legislature here into the reasons handed over. I asked Wells why they est to the matter. It has created a great meeting of the company on Monday. for the issuance and subsequent can- were not. Wells said he would say in furore here.

told me. I said: 'Wells, I will cancel company came to a dramatic climax to- the grants, as I won't have any monkey was wrong to issue the crown grants for these lands."

was substantially correct. Taylor saw him in Montreal and told him a company was being formed, in which the shares would number 20 in all. Applying that

"Who were the 20?" asked Helmcken. Wells replied: "He told me there were rown grants with him.

Wells told him things that he did not a share each—members of the house. Wells told him things that he did not the should disclose to the committee, He did not name them. Taylor saw me think he should disclose to the committee, He did not name them. Taylor saw me think he should disclose to the committee, alone in Montreal. I do not think Brown was present for the C. P. R."

next week for examination.

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the committee report the house should existence of the town dates back to some adjourn for one week, as it would be two centuries before the birth of Christ.

R. books and thoroughly investigate but generally the visitor can walk about the object lesson is significant as indifreely without so much as lowering his At the opening of the session this afternoon the governor came down and mid applause assented to a number of is shown by the fact that they built in building of a big mining industry with several stories, by the symmetry of the streets and squares and by the beauty of of the field. nuir's evidence on Saturday finally de- the baked clay and metal ntensits and

been found.

It is supposed that long centuries ago this city, so carefully concealed in the bowels of the earth, provided an entire population with a refuge from the incursions of nomadic savages and robbers.

MAKING RUBIES.

A Frenchman, M. Verneuil, has succeeded in manufacturing artificial rustatement of a day or two ago that he bies by a new process of fusing alumiwas announced this afternoon in the had suggested that Curtis wrote edinum. He read a paper describing his namen appear to have regulated the torials for The Miner. that the government was anxious to that the special labor commission held its Academy of Sciences in Paris. The ing without the clashes and appeals to that the government was anxious to first sitting at Ladysmith today. Chief largest rubies he made weighed more the courts that have cropped up where

other members.

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Solution of their grievances of the mon for members to be offered bribes. stated that the miners had retained larly in the larger stones so produced. ground that can be utilized for ranch-McPhillips and Tatlow told him that counsel, but were not able to proceed The inventor, however, thinks that ing and that these areas are fully chinery necessary to such operations if this was his experience it was not today. They asked for an adjournment with time and further experimentation equal in value from the agricultural have been under advisement. It has been shared by other members.

The chief justice said the inquiry In New York the makers of artificial past few years by the Chinese gardenof red paste, which, when hardened in the course of time build up an agriand treated, present so exact a coun-cultural industry of great magnitude. terpart of the real gems that aven exrts have been deceived. They are able to make a very clear, translucent of grain were shipped by boat from ruby in this manner, which may be purchased for about \$50, while a real pigeon only five votes were cast against the blood of the same size would sell for upward of \$600.

SEALING SCHOONER'S CATCH.

VICTORIA. May 4.—The first of the morning he was found dead.

MILITIAMEN OF ROSSLAND IN-VITED TO VISIT NELSON JULY 1st.

THE COMPANY ARRANGING FOR SPRING DRILL - BANDSMEN WANTED.

The invitation issued by the Dominion Day celebration committee at Nelson Taylor is to come before the committee It is probable that an acceptance wik be forwarded with some conditions relating to the transportation of the mili-South East Kootenay to the C. P. R. to the first state of the grants, as I won't have any monkey the grants as I won't have any monkey the g

ments were made to grant to the com-jor. At full strength the band comprises pany two blocks in South East Kootenay, fifteen members divided between bugles hundreds of miles from the road, which and drums. There are a number of vaand drums. There are a number of va-cancies in the band, and the bugle major cances in the band, and the bugie major cancer in the band, and the bugie major cancer

not right. The order-in-council grant- drill at an early date. Some steps would ing these two blocks had been made in doubtless have been taken in this direcwrong, and I was not going to have my Wells could not say how many times his absence. He made an order approvtion ere this had it not been for the fact
name attached to anything of that char- Taylor saw him with respect to deliving the grant in September, being told that the skating rink was not available. tion ere this had it not been for the fact

then learned that there was something is expected in Rossland about the 15th inst., and a number of matters of impertance to the local corps are to be taken up with him. Principal among province. When I found there was somenew company, Wells said that when he not say what—that Mr. Wells had told the next best thing and cancelled the grants."

The was somenew company, Wells said that when he not say what—that Mr. Wells had told the next best thing and cancelled the grants."

The was told that Mr. Wells had told the new dress regulations, an application he had some conversation and Shaugh-been offered 30,000 acres of the land if

A visit to the southeastern section of adjourn for one week, as it would be impossible to go on with such grave charges pending. In this view most of the house concurred, some mentioning two weeks. The committee will, however, sit two or three times dafly and seek to get through before Monday. Curtis urged criminal prosecutions for those found guilty, and wanted the house to get power for the committee it to go to Montreal to examine the C. P. R. books and thoroughly investigate before the birth of Christ. The underground Bokharan city is the city, where the Chinese gardens are located, is a revelation to the citi-two versis long and is composed of an enormous labyrinth of corridors, streets and squares, surrounded by houses and other buildings two or three agricultural standpoint. It is genuinely surprising to note the remarkable results attained by the sons of the Flowery Kingdom in what was regarded as a district of little promise. Moreover, but generally the visitor can walk about cating what might be accomplished in

The Chinamen have cleared and culof the ornaments and coins which have tivated an area of 50 or seventy-five acres, and, with all their faults from other standpoints, the Celestials must be given credit for unswerving perseverance and energy. These lands are clear of brush of every description, and innumerable cairns indicate the patience with which the cultivators have gone over every inch of the soil and removed the impediments to vege-tation. The fields are comparatively tiny plots, but the richness of the soil

makes large holdings unnecessary. Irrigation is arranged for, and the The ing without the clashes and appeals to

Two million eighty thousand bushels

bylaw to give a loan of \$7000 to the Durham Cream Separator company by Durham ratepayers.

A man named William Doyle went into an Essex hotel and went to sleep in a drunken stupor in a chair. In the

# ASSENT IS

Bill No. 16 Has Now Received the Governor's Signature.

House Adjourns to Allow of Further Scandal Inquiry.

VICTORIA, May 4.—The scandal which reached its climax in Dunsmuir's evidence on Saturday is to be probed to the depths. This decision house by Premier Prior, who declared torials for The Miner.

Houston deprecated stirring up the White Bear ore has been disposed of, matter and getting the kind of adverinto the question of concentrating, as sort, to pick the guilty from the inno-

Hawthornthwaite suggested that the adjournment was a play of cards to r- on strike for recognition of the Westinstallation of a much mort substantial range for the Conservative ministry. was accepted as sincere and in good faith.

Green suggested that as the inquiry had government. This Prior readily conceded, it being arranged that Oliver should choose the prosecutor. The man selected will likely be L. P. Duff, K. C. Prior suggested that in order to let

the matter.

ternoon the governor came down and amid applause assented to a number of bills, among them No. 16, the cancellation bill. It is understood that Duns-

Curtis has been assailed by both Eberts and Taylor within the last two days, both wanting to fight. Eberts attacked him at the close of the session today, and Taylor in his hotel on Satchallenge, however, when invited to do

The ejection of Eberts and Wells from the ministry is regarded as inevitable here. At the opening of this afternoon's session Eberts denied the

yesterday, "but will probably be able to say something prior to my departure. You may say in regard to shipping operations that we are not now in shape to produce any considerable tonnage of ore because of the deficiences of the existing plant. To produce any large amount of ore requires a new and larger plant, and as to this we are not quite plant, and as to this we are not quite present four intention to ship such ore as is necessary to secure a thorough idea of the values."

In the government was anxious to first sitting at Ladysmith today. Chief Justice Hunter and Rev. E. S. Rowe, than 15 carats, but when the process in first sitting at Ladysmith today. Chief Justice Hunter and Rev. E. S. Rowe, than 15 carats, but when the process in first sitting at Ladysmith today. Chief Justice Hunter and Rev. E. S. Rowe, than 15 carats, but when the process in first sitting at Ladysmith today. Chief Justice Hunter and Rev. E. S. Rowe, than 15 carats, but when the process in first sitting at Ladysmith today. Chief Justice Hunter and Rev. E. S. Rowe, than 15 carats, but when the process in first sitting at Ladysmith today. Chief Justice Hunter and Rev. E. S. Rowe, than 15 carats, but when the process in first sitting at Ladysmith today. Chief Justice Hunter and Rev. E. S. Rowe, than 15 carats, but when the process in first sitting at Ladysmith today. Chief Justice Hunter and Rev. E. S. Rowe, than 15 carats, but when the process in first sitting at Ladysmith today. Chief Justice Hunter and Rev. E. S. Rowe, than 15 carats, but when the process in first sitting at Ladysmith today. Chief Justice Hunter and Rev. E. S. Rowe, than 15 carats, but when the process in first sitting at Ladysmith today. Chief Justice Hunter and Rev. E. S. Rowe, than 15 carats, but when the process in first sitting at Ladysmith today. Chief Justice Hunter and Rev. E. S. Rowe, than 15 carats, but when the process in first sitting at Ladysmith today. Chief Justice Hunter and Rev. E. S. Rowe, than 15 carats, but when the process in first sitting at Ladys

matter and getting the kind of adverwould be a searching one, and that the rubies use the "chippings" from the ers. It cannot be doubted, either, that
tisement Ontario was now receiving. commission were determined to get at real stones for the purpose, grinding the growth of the local mining indusen to understand that this is exaggerated, supply bill and get a dissolution, trust—who might be affected. The commis—them by chemical processes into a kind of these lands to an extent that would and that while the company has gone ing to the people, the court of last re- close the c lands which had been crown-granted and that while the company has gone ing to the people, the court of last re- sion then adjourned till 2 tomorrow. Charles Wilson is expected to repre-

sent the men. The Cumberland miners have gone

UNDERGROUND CITY.

In Turkestan, on the right bank of the got beyond the scope where a layman Amou Daria, is a chain of rock hills like Oliver could direct it, professional near the Bokharan town of Karki, and ounsel should be engaged on both a number of large caves, which, upon sides and the expense borne by the examination some time ago, were found

## General News Of the Kootenay

Connection was made last week between the No. 3 tunnel and the 100tunnel is on line with and will eventual- of immigrants, all of whom seem to be connected with the 200-foot level of a very desirable class of settlers. of the Knob Hill mine.

The Snowshoe mine will probably com-

The Emma shipped four cars of ore to Smelter Junction last week. The last car of Providence ore of a little over 21 tons went over \$5000. Last Plate stamp mill are getting timbers

week it was announced that the smelter on the stone foundations, and part of returns were \$4907.45. The smelter this the frame work has been erected. Lumweek sent a check for another \$160, as ber is being hauled from Tillman's it was found upon resampling that the mill for the flume and stamp mill. values were slightly higher. This brings the proceeds for the car to over \$5000 A remarkable showing for Greenwood's

James Waugh has resigned the superintendency of the C. P. R. lime quarry at Fife, Peter M. Stewart taking his place. Mr. Waugh has gone to Winni-peg to engage in business for himself. The Phoenix Water company has just

finished a 30,000 gallon well about 400 feet west of Marshall lake on Providence creek, from which the city will be supplied water filtered through Nature's filter—sand and soil. The company is ordering an electric pump which will discharge 300,000 gallons per day, and hopes to start the pump by July 1st.

### EAST KOOTENAY.

There are more men employed at Michel at present than at any time in its the stock. Payne has been weak, sell-

it is expected that work will commence on the building of the ovens early in

The coal company has a large force of men at work at Morrissey building a new trestle to connect with the new coal bins which will shortly be erected. Harry Oldland, of Jefferson, Penn., who has the contract for the erection of 250 coke ovens at Morrissey, arrived there last week and has put a force of men

to work to make preparations for the

work of building the ovens. James Nelson, Frank Williams and Enoch Johnson have returned from Isa-dore canyon to Fort Steele, where they have been engaged in developing the Copper Cliff mine. During the past winter a tunnel has been run for a distance of 124 feet. Later in the coming fall the tunnel will be extended some 70 feet to connect with the shaft, which is down 98 feet. There is a good showing of copper ore at the bottom of the shaft which is high grade.

### THE SLOCAN.

Zinc ore buyers are numerous just row in the Slocan.

The Payne people are piling up zinc along the Kaslo & Slocan railway track, 1000, 121-2c; Sullivan, 3000, 41-8c. all the available space around the mill Total, 6000.

the electric light power house site and Giant, 3000, 21-2c; White Bear, 1500, dam at Box canyon. The work is well 33-4c. Total, 7500. A gang of lifteen men is employed on in hand and building will shortly begin. Stipendiary Magistrate Sandilands 2000, 12 1-2c; Glant, 2000, 2 1-2c; Ameriwalked down from Sandon last week to hear a small assault case at New Denver. His expenses while there and mak- North Star, 1000, 12c; Payne, 1000,

\$3.50 in honor. G. W. Hughes, of the Sunset, has returned to Sandon. He intends to build a Cariboo, 2000, 36c; White Bear, 3000, concentrator the coming summer at the 41-4c; Giant, 1000, 21-2c. Total, 7000. This property is situated above Cody, has been a good shipper white Bear, 3000, 41-4c; Ran and is connected by tunnel with the Cariboo, 3000, 381-2c, Total, 6000. Sunset. Both mines have been closed for some time.

### THE LARDEAU.

A contract has been let at the Beasiderable distance.

erties as soon as the snow disappears

Cory Menhinick has put a force of property appear to be the charac free-gold quartz of the camp. Mr. Man-

velopment on these claims this year. Riblet & Co. on the 16th, and clearing of right of way will commence in a few days. The contract calls for the completion of the tram line by July 31st. A millwright, J. W. Cline of San Francisco, has been engaged to install the stamp mill, and work on same will be started on his arrival at Camborne this week.

### THE OKANAGAN.

W. Goepel, inspector of provincial MAY LEAVE SOONgovernment offices, has been in Vernon government offices, has been in Vernon It is understood there is a possibility recently and it is stated that a change of Rev. Charles W. Hedley, M. A., is about to occur in the staff of the

through its secretary, William Love, is communicating with other Liberal associations in the Similkameen riding NOT ARRANGEDwith a view to forming a district association, the object being to prepare for a party line fight at the next election tei of Blue & Deschamps vs. Rossland of members for the local legislature. It is probable the arbitration will not get The convention called for this purpose would also consider the election of a srow in the timber limits affected has suitable candidate to contest the riding gone off, and this may be a month hence in the party's interest.

Every train brings into the Okanagan THE BEST INVESTMENT IN a contingent of land seekers. Last ROSSLAND—Advertise in the Ross-week four German families from Da- land Miner. It pays.

kota, including 31 men, women and children, arrived, with the intention of becoming residents of the district. Enderby, Armstrong, Peachland and Sumfoot level on the Old Ironsides. This merland are also receiving their share

The Nickel Plate people have started a camp near the flume to save the men ence shipments within the next few walking to Hedley for their meals. About ten men are now employed building the flume. W. A. McLean has

charge of the work. The men employed on the Nickel

### \* THE STOCK MARKET

the average. White Bear has been a leader among local stocks. The inauguration of shipments and the announced intention of improving 'he equipment have had a good effect on the price of the stock. During the last two days the shares sold at 41-4, and the closing quotations were 41-2 and 4. Rambler-Cariboo has been notably strong. On Tuesday it sold at 36 and on Wednesday at 381-2. At the close 40 was asked and 371-2 bid for It is estimated that the number ing down to 15 1-2. Cariboo McKinney will reach a thousand.

The rock for the new coke ovens at Michel is being brought from the quarsular the rate of seven cars per day and sold once at 121-2, but the other local stocks have been extremely quiet.

| <b>A</b>              | sked   | Bld    |
|-----------------------|--------|--------|
| American Boy          | 41/4   | 4      |
| Ben Hur               | 51/2   | 41/2   |
| Black Tail            | 5%     | 5      |
| Canadian Gold Fields  | 41/2   | 3%     |
| Cariboo McK. (ex-div) | 13     | 11     |
| Centre Star           | 30     | 29     |
| Fairview              | 61/2   | 51/2   |
| Fisher Maiden         | 23/4   | 21/4   |
| Glant                 | 23/4   | 21/    |
| Granby Consolidated   | \$5.50 | \$4.50 |
| Lone Pine             | 1%     | 3/4    |
| Morning Glory         | 11/2   | 1      |
| Mountain Lion         | 11%    | 10%    |
| North Star (E. K.)    | 131/2  | 12     |
| Payne                 | 17     | 14     |
| Quilp                 | 29     | 274    |
| Rambler-Cariboo       | 40     | 374    |
| Republic              | 4      | 3      |
| San Poil              | 71/2   | 5      |
| Sullivan              | 41/2   | 4      |
| Tom Thumb             | 31/2   | 2      |
| War Eagle Con         | 13     | 11     |
| Waterloo (Ass. paid)  | 5      | 4      |
| White Bear (As. paid) | 41/2   | 4      |

White Bear, 2000, 33-4c; War Eagle,

Cariboo McKinney, 1000, 12 1-4c;

Payne, 1000, 16c; Cariboo McKinney

can Boy, 3000, 41-8c. Total, 8000.

ing the trip were \$4, and his fees in the 151-2c; American Boy, case amounted to 50 cents in cash and Total, 7000.

North Star. 1000, 12 3-4c; Rambles

### SAID FAREWELL.

GREENWOOD, May 5.-A complimentary banquet was given last night to Captain Harry Johns, who with Mrs. trice mine for the driving of 250 feet Johns leaves Greenwood on today's train of tunnel. This, it is estimated, will en route to Colfax, Wash. A. I. Goodell, conducted on the lead for a con- manager of the Montreal & Boston Copper company, was in the chair, and there That this will be a season of vigorous was an attendance of about 40, includdevelopment on mineral claims in the ing S. F. Parrish, manager of the Le Roi, Camborne camp is signified by the fact Rossland, and most of the Boundary disthat claim owners have stated their in- trict mine and smelter managers. Cap- truth, both sides of the question, the tention of starting work on their prop- tain Johns came to the Boundary from Rossland in May, 1898, to fill the posiand contiuing operations during the tion of superintendent of the B. C. Copper company's Mother Lode mine, under General Manager Frederick Keffer. In mine descriptions than they do have. men at work on his claims the Can- August, 1899, he was appointed manager ada and the Strathcona—on the west of the Sunset mine, a property adjoining side of Fish river. Samples from the the Mother Lode, then owned by the Montreal and Boundary Creek Mining company, of Montreal, Quebec. Later hinick intends to do considerable de- this company's assets were acquired by kin who, after a seemingly merciless the Montreal & Boston Copper rompany, criticism of a picture by a certain ar-The contract for building an aerial and Captain Johns continued in charge. tram line from the Eva mine to Pool During the five years the guest of the creek in Camborne was let to B. C. evening has resided in the Boundary distinct on the whole the picture was the trict he has been very popular and made many friends, so that his departure is very generally regretted. It is hoped, however, that he will return to the Boundary before many months and again be identified with its mining industry. both mine and smelter as the Montreal & Boston's resident manager, and M. Galbraith will be his assistant at the

rector of St. George's church, severing his connection with Rossland next month The Liberal association of Fairview, for the purpose of taking charge of an hrough its secretary, William Love. Algoma parish.

No date has been fixed for the com-mencement of the arbitration in the matunder way in earnest until much of the

YMIR, May 5.—It is on the tapis that he Queen mine, adjoining the Yellowstone property at Salmo, is about to be bonded at a price of \$60,000 to Finch and Campbell of Spokane. On this property there is a body of fine ore. nmer some \$50,000 in ore was taken out on a lease by a syndicate composed of Messrs. Cameron, Holmes and others, the lessees paying a royalty of 15 per cent to the owners. Turner and William Waldie own the property.

YMIR NOTES

Report of Queen Mine Being Bonded-

Ore was shipped to the United States via the port of Waneta during the month ending April 30th to the value

The Ymir Liberal association met

Parr and P. Daly.

There is considerable activity prom ised in the vicinity of Erie this coming summer. A placer company formed in Spokane is preparing to commence er porations.

### WOMEN CONDUCTORS.

Women in every part of the civilized world are rapidly making their way into occupations formerly regarded as be-The week has seen no general movement of prices in either direction, the tone of the market being fairly firm on the average. White Bear has been a ness establishments. The feminine invasion has not in the northern latitudes extended to the actual operation of street cars. In Valparaiso, Chili, however, women have entered into even this field. That South American city is well provided with horse car lines, but while tually expended in development and minthe drivers are all men, every conductor on the many hundreds of cars is a wom-

an. The cars are double-decked structures, and are often crowded. But nobody except the conductor is allowed to stand on the rear platform. This the that a ton and seven-eighths of ore taken and besides she is not obliged to stand all the time when passengers are few, as there is a comfortable seat placed drawn from time to time in the course

sort of uniform, consisting of a navy white plastron. They have proved them-selves efficient and are treated by the travelling public with respect. Women were first employed in this line of work during the war several years ago be tween Chili and Peru, when men went into the army in such numbers that there was a shortage of them for peaceful pursuits. By the time the war had ended the women had firmly established themselves in this new branch of labor. They work for lower wages than the men would demand, and there has been no attempt to oust them.

"BUTS" IN MINING PROPERTIES.

We never knew a mining property yet that hadn't a "but" in it, Some flaw to qualify its perfections; and why in speaking, or reporting, or describing such a mine should it be considered treasonable to mention the "but?" Is it not rather in its favor than otherwise to mention some of its flaws? Is it not a mark of straightforwardness and truthtfulness? Tennyson says "he is all fault that is no fault at all."

fect, we mistrust that prospectus.

is all that could be desired, but it is the and Vancouver. That is the shape but there is a scarcity of fuel, or but means of the Great Northern lines. there is a fault in it.

The promoter may tell you that if he mentioned the qualifying conditions the public wouldn't look at it. He must make it all "couleur de rose," or they

won't buy. Does he mean to say that the public is afraid to look facts in the face, in other words, that it loves, as Barnum said, to be "humbugged?" We beg to differ from him, and believe that if in the long run every prospectus was absolutely honest and stated the whole merits as well as the demerits of the property, the public would have much more confidence in prospectuses and

Can truth and facts hurt, and should we he afraid to face them? Will they not pan out in the end? Verily.

We think it was the late John Rus tist, concluded his remarks by saying

OVER THE ANDES.

A Railway to Connect Chilian and Argentine Capitals.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—In a report to the state department Consul Mans-field, at Valparaiso, says that during the last session of the Chilian congress, which adjourned in February, a bill was passed which provided for the construction of a railway over the Andes with Santiago and Valparaiso. This will be the first line to cross the continent of South America.

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LESSEES OF I. X. L. MINE WILL COMMENCE WORK FORTH-WITH.

ABOUT THE WELL KNOWN FREE

GOLD MINE - BONANZA ORE.

Considerable interest is taken locally in the leasing of the I. X. L. mine by Messrs. Erickson and Johnson. The lessees commence work at once, and will last evening. The following lelegates put on a crew of four men. It is quietly were appointed to attend the Nelson reported that no little competition existconvention: A. B. Buckworth, Alfred ed in respect to a lease on the well known property, and that the concession secured by the successful tenderers is regarded as of considerable value. Rumor usually has much to say whe

the affairs of a property possessing the record of the I. X. L. is under consideration, and the rule is carried out in this instance. The old records of the bonanza pockets in the mine are revived together with the story of the placer niner who produced much gold in the neighborhood of the property with little washing, and marketed his product in a retorted form. Furthermore it is stated that the I. X. L. company had a number of offers to lease from miners who were familiar with the conditions at the mine In any event there is every reason to believe that Messrs. Erickson and John son will have a profitable proposition in their I. X. L. lease. It is claimed for the mine that it has produced over \$50 .-000 worth of gold, as against \$25,000 acing operations. Most Rosslanders will emember that in 1901, just before the nine closed down, one of the bonanza famous locally, was encountered, and woman fare-taker has all to herself, from this pocket realized the company and hesides she is not obliged to stand \$3200 when marketed at the Northport smelter. In addition to these prizes of operations, the mine shipped a con-The conductors of Valparaiso wear siderable quantity of free milling ore rt of uniform, consisting of a navy running from \$20 to \$40 per ton. The your heart. This has been proved in gown, with a white apron and working of this vein should yield hard-thousands of cases. Here is a case in some returns to the lessees even if no further rich pockets are encountered.

TO EXTEND SOO ROAD.

Scheme. "It is not a bluff nor is it a club to

is an actual bona fide railroad and is I had to discontinue work. While at ing to the Spokesman-Review. The remark was brought out by re-

ference to a New York dispatch declar-ing that the Soo road may build through strong and healthy, and I have not to the coast and that the Canadian Pa- since had any sign of the old trouble." cific was threatening construction of a line to Spokane in retaliation for the Great Northern invasion of British Columbia.

"official of the Canadian Pacific" as by all dealers or by mail at 50 cents saying: "I cannot repeat too often the fact to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.,

that we are not going to enter upon Brockville, Ont. any agressive invasion of the territory now occupied by other lines; but you may take it for granted once If we read a prospectus of a mine that if the Great Northern and Northwhich makes that mine absolutely per- ern Pacific pursue their present policy with regard to the boundary territory We should think more of the mine, from the Canadian Pacific that will 21-2c; Amerial, 8000.

We should think more of the limbs, from the Canadian Pacific that will the prospectus, and the framers of that open their eyes. There are surveying a few days since on a two months trip to Sweden, was among the dozen peolific now in the field between Spokane of the prospectus if they frankly stated the corps in the pay of the Canadian Pacific that will the prospectus, and the framers of that open their eyes. There are surveying a few days since on a two months trip to Sweden, was among the dozen peolific now in the field between Spokane and the Canadian boundary and Seatsomewhat distant from a railroad, or that our reply will take to Mr. Hill's but there is a scarcity of water, or invasion of lower British Columbia by

"Moreover, unless this thing stops oon, Soo line surveyors will go clear through to the coast."

This statement is significant in bearng out the general impression in Spokane that the proposed Turner-Corbin road has Canadian Pacific backing, a point upon which both Senator Turner and Mr. Corbin have refused to commit themselves. It further gives rise to a belief that the announcement of the proposed construction of the Can-adian Pacific connection to this city was a bluff, pure and simple, intended to bring the Hill roads to terms.

This impression was conveyed to Senator Turner yesterday, and in response he made the statement first quoted. Pressed for an affirmation or denial of the statement that the Canadian Pacific is paying the surveyors at work on day unless unforeseen delays occur. the proposed line, Senator Turner refused to commit himself and said: "You will have to draw your own

HEART DISEASE.

Trouble Much More Common Than is Generally Supposed.

A healthy person does not feel the heart at all. If the heart makes itself felt it is a sure sign of some one of the many phases of heart trouble. Some of the symptoms of heart trouble are shortness of breath, trembling of the hands, violent throbbing or flutter ing of the heart, sharp spasms of pain oppression on the chest, dizziness and clammy sweating, irregular pulse, and the alarming palpitation that is often felt most in the head or at the wrists. Of course people suffering from heart trouble haven't all these symptoms, but if you have any of them it is a sign of heart trouble and should not be neglected for a moment.

Most of the troubles affecting the heart are caused by amaemia, indiges-tion or nervousness, and when any of these causes lie at the root of the trouble it can be surely cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. You musn't trifle with comnon medicines, and above all you shouldn't further weaken your heart by ising purgatives. You must cure your heart disease through the blood with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. You can asily see why this is the only way to save yourself. The heart drives your blood to all parts of the body. Every drop of your blood flows through your heart. If your blood is thin or impure Miner.



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your heart is bound to be weak and diseased; if your blood is pure, rich and healthy, it will naturally make your heart sound and strong. Dr. Williams Pink Pills actually make new, rich, red blood. And that new, rich red blood strengthens your stomach stimulates your liver, soothes your nerves and drives out of your syste all the disorders that helped to disturb point. Mr. Adelard Lavoie, St. Pacome, Que., says: "For nearly three years I was greatly troubled with a weak heart and in constant fear that my end would come at any time; the least exertion would overcome me; my Senator Turner Says it is a Bona Fide heart would palpitate violently and I focation. I was under the care of a doctor, but did not get relief, and ever beat the American roads with, but it tually my condition became so bad that to be constructed and operated," de-clared Senator George Turner, accord-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I did so, and militia is an association distinct from they simply worked wonders in my case. I used only half a dozen boxes

umbia.

Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People,"

The dispatch quotes an unnamed on the wrapper around every box. Sold a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing

GUS SKOGLAND HURT.

Rossland Miner Injured in Railroad

Crush Near Troy, Montana. A dispatch states that Gus Skogland Sunday morning. "Head badly cut" is with certain stipulations that have been the description of Skogland's injuries communicated to the Queen City com-

The cause of the wreck was attributed the yards, which was left open. The engine passed salefly over the open switch, but the baggage car and the two following coaches were derailed. The three remaining coaches remained up-right during the accident, although the rear trucks of the observation car became

### STICKS ARE SHIPPED.

Lacrosse Club Will Have Its Supplie on Friday or Saturday.

Advices from Toronto in regard to the lacrosse sticks and other supplies ordered for the local club are to the effect that the goods ordered are now en route and should be here by Satur-The lacrosse club will then get dow

to real work. The entire lack of all necessaries for the game has precluded any activity on the part of the players, and this has led to the remark in some quarters that the club is a dead issue. When the supplies are to hand it will be discovered that the lacrosse club is one of the liveliest cadavers on record, and an active season is confidently expected.

OFF TO NELSON.

Rossland Liberals Left for Queen City Convention Last Night.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Messrs. J. A. Macdonald, Robert W. Grigor and John Stinson left last night tinct for several hours, and a hole is for Nelson, where they will represent the Rossland Liberal association at the ground beneath by the continuous convention of interior Liberals. They were accompanied by Alfred McMillan, who holds credentials from the Trail Liberal association.

The object of the convention has aleady been outlined, and the indications are that it will be largely attended and that the organization to be effected will exercise an important influence in provincial politics.

TO KASLO-

A number of Rosslanders have received invitations from the mayor, aldermen and citizens of Kaslo to participate in the Empire Day celebration there on the 25th inst. The lacrosse club has under-taken to send a team to Kaslo to play

It pays to advertise in The Rossland

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF NO. 1 COMPANY ASSOCIATION

HELD.

STARTS NEW YEAR UNDER FAV-ORABLE CIRCUMSTANCES-SHOOTING SOON.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The annual meeting of No. 1 Compan Rocky Mountain Rangers association has come and gone, and the company ommences a new year under favorable militia is an association distinct from the military organization. This association receives all the pay drawn by the officers and men of the compan and disburses the funds so pooled for the benefit of the members as a whole. The shooting arrangements, mess rooms, extra uniforms and other features not provided for by the militia department are financed by the association, which constitutes an important factor in the interior ecconomy of the corps.

The officers elect for the current year

Sergeant Walter P. Dockerill-Presi Sergeant-Major Charles A. Barrett

Private Carpenter—Secretary-treasurer General Committee—Privates McKenzie, Johnson and Rigby.
Range Committee—Captain Townsend
Corporal Smith, Lance-Corporal Roberts

Dominion Day in Nelson was accepte

communicated to the Queen City co

mittee. The matter of the shooting program for the season was gone into after report had been received from the retiing range committee to the effect that on Sunday last they had gone over the ranges and done considerable work, the effect of which was to render the ranges ready for use at any juncture. Shoot ing will commence on Saturday and Su day next, and will be maintaine throughout the season.

## FATALITY AT YMIR

WATCHMAN AT WILCOX MILL KILLED BY BEING CAUGHT IN MACHINERY.

HIS BODY FOUND REVOLVING YESTERDAY WITH THE MAIN SHAFT.

YMIR, May 5.-A frightful fatality occurred during last night at the Wilcox mill. When the day shift went t the mill this morning between 5 and 6 o'clock they were horrified to discover the dead body of W. J. Salmon revolving with the shaft of the main pulley. Life had apparently been ex inches in depth had been worn in the

Salmon was 23 years old and a na tive of Ottawa, Ont. He had been em ployed at the Wilcox mine for the pas nine months, and was in charge of the a portion of his clothing became caugh in the shaft, and he was whirled death without a chance for his life The remains will be taken to Ottag by Thomas Wilson of Ymir.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxatixe Bromo Quinine Tablets All druggists refund the money if fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signatur is on each box. 25c.

THE BEST INVESTMENT I ROSSLAND-Advertise in the Ros land Miner. It pays.

People of

Crown FORT STEELE, ME

that there is a cloud another large East Ko to the C. P. R. The the lieutenant-governo celling the grant of in block 4593, embrac the southeast corner of has resulted in investi regard to the titles t land grants from the I ment, and hence it is startling discovery has Adjoining block 4593 block 4589, containing acres of coal, oil, timbe The grant is many m tends from the interi northwards across the railway and into the river country. This tr as rich, if not more famous Flathead dist block 4593.

It is certain that th block 4589 was irregt survey was not made prescribed rules of the ment. It is a plainly hat actual survey o the department tt Victoria before a

# **PROGRES**

White Bear I Spur from t

Survey Now U Straighteni

The most recent d nection with the p Bear this summer direct connection wit liminary steps in this being taken.

R. A. Bainbridge, the Kootenay-Bound Canadian Pacific, hasince Saturday night assistants for the I a spur to the White The surveyed line the present time leav tween the water tank and follows the cost to the mine biuldings

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WORK IN Work has been con of the Spitzee mine of underground ope facilitated. The reduced to the lev workings, the man proceed with the al as the result of wh will be secured ins angle previously in will be carried on unwatering, and thave matters in s the mine is unwat in shape to recel plant, and develor lower levels can I

APPROA Yesterday the steps to procure city to dump the in development w the neighborhood proposal is to dep ial on the street of the city engine it is claimed, wil poration granting that the mine wi