# ...... May 3, 1900

## POLITICS

of W. W. B. McIn-

pril 28.-(Special!)-McPhillips and Hall m with a public meeting., while the govmence their speech following. it appears the late

has anticipated the te in announcing his his declaration that nominating convenevening was aban . W. Patterson nor nter the running, al-H. Robertson comes endent candidate

McInnes will do apconsiderable specuors of the Nanaimo igh the concensus of that he will not in self in Nanaimo city as it would be polit-

the negotiations lead of the South Nanai. cInnès with a string sting correspondence erald, indicating that r is not perpetually etrine that the office or yet that personuded from politics. under date of the There is a report running in South is of beating him Kindly notify my ent the nomination W. B. McInnes. A conveying the innes could secure the uld declare in favor and he answered friends. I apprerecord is before er, true to principles party. I will enter opular rights which before. Signed) W.

ent back immediateous of your nominagainst Martin is so openly oppose him. is effect. McInnes ing guardedly on the

Thanks. Will openobjectionable in plat-Martin, Cotton and dent of them all. If mination will tight utmost ability, and iples fully acceptable and) W. W. B. McIn-

opposition standard Prentice, who left this evening, while gley will seek the residents in Casnt Conservative, C. John Irving being alrmer as a Conservaan independent.

POLITICS. 3. McInnes Will Op-

at Nanaim

pril 27.-(Special.)the names of T. W. lor, Captain H. Rob-Island, and J. P. mentioned in conanti-Martin nominu decided at the conat Salt sping Islstandard bearer his appealance. A ptain Clive Phillips the nomination as a is circulating

# ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER.

### Two Dollars a Year.

### ROSSLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1900.

FROM OTHER CAMPS over 600 feet. At somewhere near 550 feet, a crosscut was run northeast to catch the old Silver Cup lead and was

Items of Interest From Varions Tlining Districts.

BIG SALE IN THE LAST CHANCE of Seven-Mile on the south fork of the Lardeau, possibly three miles from Fer-guson. W. J .Livingston is drifting on a

guson.

Active Prospecting in Lardeau and Kamloors end of which a quartz bearing ledge is en--News From East Kootenay, the Stoc.n being removed to locate the lead proper. and Ymir-fluch Work Opening in the S .milikameen-Boundary News.

Perhaps the chief item of interest in the mining review of the outside camps this week is the news of the consummation of the sale of the tenth interest of tne Last Chance mine in the Slocan for \$100.000. Beyond this there is no special feature of marked interest except the fact that weekly more and more new prosperties find their names recorded in tnese columns, showing the stability of purpose which actuates the miners of the Several accessions of foreign capital are

to be noted in almost every unstrict. The Lardeau country is looking especially well although the snow has not as yet left although the snow has not as jot the above the snow are studied by the snow has not as jot the st. Mary's river. mountains, Kamloops is giving evidence. A new force will be put on the Silver those properties situated night in the set of the properties situated night in the set of greater activity than usual and one or Tip, the property which recently passed into the hands of a French company from into the hands of a French company from the set of the mines of that district have into the hands of a French company from the set of the mines of

# KAMLOOPS.

Ore to the Trail Smelter.

rin. The Python continues working with a The Blackhawk claim, on Palmer

don group at an early date. The Lucky Strike and the Kimberley Campbell; development work tells in the

it is still early in the season, there is not an idle miner in the district, and man-Some ore from the Red Line was sent Some ore from the Red Line was sent curing men.

posed of a copper property known as the however, is only rumor. Aberdeen, located by him on iv-shile Considerable ore was

reached at 55 feet. Here a six-foot well mineralized ledge was tapped, and good reasons are shown for "a new strike in good ore body will be found.

the Silver Cup'.' There are six or seven inches of clean high-grade ore, carrying larger quantities of grey copper than heretofore. The Gold Bug is located at the mouth

on his properties facing the town. J. Neil of the Hotel Keremeos and E. Bullock Webster have men at work developing claims which are showing up good. The latest development of the S lead which was crosscut at about 20 feet. The tunnel is in about 102 feet, at the although disappointing from the fact that owing to breaking through a slip the when a snaft will be sunk and the pres-ent tunnel extended to it. There are been some good ore taken from the workings from time to time, but the ore chute has covered in the mine. The bottom of the not been located as yet. A flume from shaft is literally covered with rich copper, Seven-Mile creek, some 500 teet away, may be built and the entire surface washnative, sulphide and bornite, all being ed into the Lardeau, thus exposing the formation and aiding in locating the main ledge, which exists in that belt of country and certainly crosses the Gold Bug very close anyway to the present workings.

The ore runs high in silver. EAST KOOTENAY.

Discovery on the Nigh Hawk-Silver Tip ses Into French Hands.

Walter A. Wells and Joseph Taenhauser have started active development work on the Taenhauser group, which is situated above the ford, on the south fork of the

been sending away trial shipments, which have resulted very favorably as to the smelter returns. West Kootenay. A payment was made Tip will be extensively exploited during

the summer 'Ine Bull River Mining and Milling Aberdeen and Manchester Are Shipping company of Spokane, Wash., has under taken to work W. M. Violet's property

on Bull river, which consists of a group of 14 claims showing large bodies of low More good ore is being met on the grade copper ore and some high grade in

stan of seven men. Work will be commenced on the Ger-rich looking auriferous quartz in the lace

The Lucky Strike and the Kimberley Campbell; development work tells in the long run, as is once more proved by the Good ore is being taken out .ght along the showing of ore now on this ledge. A communication has been received, that the directors of the Big Cheief Mining company have decided to commence de velopment work on a large scale at an Good progress is being made at the early date. One of the directors will go to the mine to look after the work, which down 25 feet, all in good ore.

The Aberdeen and Manchester claims a well-known mining man. A diamond are shipping to the Trail smelter. The drill will be installed.

Dr. Brett of Banfi and J. P. Curren of mill results are given as \$180 to the ton. ...ork has been commenced on the Hill Top group, a thorough exploration of the surface showings is being made, prepara-tory to more extensive development work has been commenced on the Hill Top group a thorough exploration of the surface showings is being made, prepara-tory to more extensive development tory to more extensive development

the Lake, Susan and Giadstone. Cons.der-Mining is now in full swing, both in Kamloops and the surrounding districts of Nicola and Salmon Arm, and atthough

Charles Brown of Nicola, has lately dis-cosed of a copper property known as the Aberdeen, located by him on 10-Mile Considerable ore was taken from the Considerable ore was

the assessment work on the Lela and ad-joining claims. A shaft 19 feet deep on now at work

Wm. Bacom and Ed. Peters are doing the Lela is in good mineral, and with a little more depth indications show that a development work on the Birthday and lvory King claims, between Quartz and

A number of properties in the vicinity Boulder creeks. On the Birthday the work of Keremeos and Ollala creeks are being is being done on a fine vein of free-milling developed. R. W. Northey arrived from quartz. About \$200 worth of work has al Rossland this week and will start work ready been done, and it is intended to do some \$300 worth more. The claims are situated within 1.500 feet of the railroad.

This week another month's supplies have been sent up to the Rover group Sunset which is being developed by the Peter brothers and Fred Pollock. The new veir recently discovered is now being worked and a tunnel has been run on it some 32 shaft made water so fast that a tempor-ary close down was necessary until a new pump is installed, is most encouraging. The last blast, at a depth of 190 feet, broke into the richest body of ore yet dis-broke into the richest body of ore yet dis-Nellie on Jubilee mountain The T. F. Trask group of claims, situated near the head of Quartz creek, has been bonded to Mr. Earnest Mansfield for the

scattered thickly through the rock, mak-ing it a perfect kaleidoscope of color. Superintendent Longheed left immediatepump and expects to start work again in ists, and through him a large number of ly for Grand Forks to procure a large

the group which bears his name. The claims are situated on the head of Ollala and 15-Mile creeks and were located last Events Frank Richter Nele Steel and ner. Frank Richter, Nels Steel and summer. Frank Richter, Nels Steel and Louis Yuneman own equal interests in the group which consists of the Black Pine, Bushrat, Little **Bessie**, Far West and Black Jack claims. The work is being done on the Pine claim, where a crosscut has been run, striking across the main ledge and cutting two smaller ledges which parellel it. As far as is known the

ore body on the main ledge is five feet wide, while 16 and 22 inches of fine quartz carrying free gold is found on the smaller edges

### THE SLOCAN.

ne-Tenth Interest in the Last Chance Sold for \$100,000 to Doc Hendricks.

The Vancouver resumed operations last

Work by contract is being done on the Bondbolder. Some alterations are being made in the

Whitewater mill. Mike Penrose has struck three inches ore on the Lizzie, near McGuigan.

ed throughout with sulphurets of iron, and in the centes sale as is coming in pretty freely, which is an excellent indi-cation of high values. Recent assays pave the following returns: \$22, \$17 and \$46 in W. W. Warner has 12 men at work on his silver placer mining grounds, the Coin. They commenced to wash gravel last week on the Crown Point, where they

ave started five men at work. The American Boy has commenced mov ing ore. For the last five days they have been running two daily trips to Sandon

At Cody three men are at work repair ing the Noble Five mill. They are going to make a run within the next month on

W. S. Johnson of Montreal has bought

There is Considerable Activity in **Burnt Basin** 

### Progress of the Work on the Chapleau-Rock land Group Has Been Taken Over by the Miner-Graves Syndicate-A Word for the London Consolidated.

The Burnt Basin, near Gladstone, from present indications, promises to develop sum of \$20,000. Mr. Mansfield represents into one of the best little mining camps a number of French and English capitalin West Kootenay. Owing to the early spring there is already a considerable numproperties in the Slocan and Nelson disabout ten days. The richest quartz seen in the Kere-meos valley was brought to town this week by Louis Yuneman who is working Creamer and Halland, who are the owners made. A contract was let some little while ago for a 50-foot tunnel on the Mother Lode, and work is being rapidly pushed on it. It is being run in on a fine quartz vein, carrying good values in gold and copper, and in the face of the tunnel there is fully 3 1-2 feet of ore between very de-given charge of the Nickel Plate and Great Western and subsequently was ask-struck a good quartz vein on the Contact us tully 3 1-2 feet of ore between very destruck a good quartz vein on the Contact claim, and from the apearance of the ore it should carry very good values. Work is going ahead on the Mecklenberg, Peer-less, Hill Top, Tammany and Jackstraw claims, with very favorable results, and everything points to a season of great ac-tivity in the district. John Sinclair, fore-man of the Ennismore property, has just uncovered a very strong ledge of magnetie iron and galena. Mr. T. E. The winze being sunk from the tunnel Plewman of Kossland, has just finished The winze being sunk from the tunnel level on the Mammoth has reached a depth of 25 feet, and the indications are and galena. Work is being pushed on a

J. M. Williams has returned to Nelso from a visit to the Chapleau mine, and, speaking to a Nelson Tribune representa-tive, he said: "While up at the Chapleau I arranged for the construction of the tramway, and engaged Arthur Paynter, who erected the Hall Mines tramway, to put the right-of-way in shape.

"There are four tunnels on the Chap-leau mine. The main working tunnel at present is No. 3, which is now in 235 feet on the vein. At 155 feet a winze, 80 feet deep, has been sunk on the vein. This tunnel is connected with tunnels Nos. 1 tunnel is connected with tunnels Nos. 1 and 2 by upraises every 40 feet. Tunnel No. 4 is now in 104 feet, and I expect that other 40 feet, and at 210 feet we will strike the winze from No. 3. an idle miner in the district, and man-agers are finding some difficulty in se-to the smelter. It is reported that work

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workings on the property. The find con-sists of eight feet of ore. It is a quartz carrying gold, and assays show that it car-ries \$60 in gold to the ton. The walls are well defined, and when the Miner's in-formant left the ledge had been stripped for a distance of about 20 feet. It is thought to be the same ledge that was recently found on the 300-foot level of the Velvet. The management is greatly pleas-TUNNEL FOR THE MOTHER LODE ed with the discovery, as it reveals that the ore shoot is one of considerable length and that it is of a high grade wherever it has been uncovered.

MR. WILLIAM HASKINS.

Bids the City a Farewell-fie is Off to California.

This week sees the last of Mr. William Haskins, who came to this city four years ago as superintendent of the Jumbo mine for John A. Finch and Mr. Galusha. the well-known mining operators of Spokane. After staying with them some time Mr. Haskins accepted a more lucrative position as manager of the famous Home-stage group of mines, including the Homestate group of mines, including the Home-stake R. E. Lee and Gopher. Here he remained and developed those properties and inaugurated that system of opening them up which is still being prosecuted. During the time of the reorganization of these companies Mr. Haskins was in-vited to take a superintendency on the large concerns of the British America Corporation under Mr. W. A. Carlyle. Mr. Haskins, it is said, was the first man em-ployed by Mr. Carlyle. Here he first was given charge of the Nickel Plate and feet of tunnel in 61 days has never been equalled in the camp, and will probably take quite a time to come before it is sur-passed. The directorate of the British America Corporation is not willing to lose the administrative capabilities of so ex-cellent a miner as Mr. Haskins, but at the

cellent a miner as Mr. Haskins, but at the same time do not wish to stand in the way of his prospective advancement. Mr. William Haskins leaves this week for Oakland, Cal., where he will domicile his fauily before proceeding to Nevada city for the purpose of organizing work to start on certain properties belonging to a wealthy syndicate. Finishing this he will proceed to Mexico and will there examine and report on some further min-

will proceed to Mexico and will there examine and report on some further min-ing propositions, returning finally to Cali-fornia to investigate the oil regions lately discovered, and being opened up in the southern districts. Mr. Haskins, although no longer making his home in this city, will probably in the iuture have occasion to return to it as he and his new associates are interested in mining momenties in this section. He

the winze from No. 3. The Chapleau belongs to the Chapleau Consolidated Gold Mining company, lim-Mr. Bernard Macdonald and his predecessor, Mr. W. A. Carlyle. Nor have h relations with Mr. Edwin Durant, the financial manager, and his corps of assistants been any less cordial. And it can also be said in return of Mr. made his annual trip to Burnt Basin, and Haskins that his friends, and they are made his annual trip to Burnt Basin, and reports that he found everything looking very prosperous in that section He is him as a miner, a citizen, a father and him as a miner, a citizen, a father and a friend. Those who have been under very prosperous in that showings on the a friend. Those who have been under very much pleased at the showings on the his control for many years past all alike his control for many years past all alike speak of him in the very highest terms.

will be resumed at the Fern mine in the course of a few days, and will in future

The annual meeting of the Fern Gold Mining and Milling company was held May 4 at the head office of the company

in Nelson, a large majority of the shares being represented. The business that was done at the meeting consisted of the adop tion of the financial report and the eletion of directors for the ensuing year The following were elected directors: Messrs. J. Phelps Johnson of Montreal, G. Kydd, F. W. Peters, J. J. Campbell, T. J. Duncan and R. W. Brigstock. Work

be vigorously prosecuted.

that it is being sunk in the center of a rich pay-chute. The ledge itself is said to measure fully 36 inches between perpendi-cular walls. The quartz is well mineraliz-

The Cariboo still remains the banner

property of Camp McKinney, more men

The Lemon group is turning out well.

The shaft is down over 200 feet, and cross

cutting is being carried on from that level.

The Royal Victor's Gold Mining con

lumbia & Western railway, has promised

It is reported that 40 or 50 Chinar

At the Knob Hill mine ore stoning has

begun. Large areas of ore have been open-

ed up, and the stopes will be regular

Al. Peone of Rossland began assessment

being employed than ever before.

tion, for the full issues, Captain Philasked to meet Mar-In South Nanaimo ually unchanged, but f John Ratcliffe as an announcement by he will make no decntions until he has He will not accept dered him with its pledge that he will he will most likely nt in Nanaimo against

### 1 THE COAST.

Up What It Owes in per.

April 26.-(Special.)took place at Elk e coast, yesterday afear-old son of David was sent with a 12wder to their house. n the shore. He went amused himself for a cing spoonfuls of the re and watching it off the lid and began in the stove. The The boy was thrown m the house, which ecked. The stave and se were found hun-The boy was horribas still living when tonight. hat the C. P. R. toprovincial government in settlement of the with the recently Crow's Nest line. I. P., who arrived to expressed surprise at ing so few candidates nterior. He says that against the Laurier Japanese question, thing but the making

### THEM PAY.

the Canadian Pacific o Ante Up. April 28.-Respecting re of ties and logs on s line on account of nent of timber dues, they have been re been made under n Pacific railway is trying to take action recover the money ALL XIAND

creek, Nicola, to Mr. Broomhead, an Delphine during the winter to the Landst realized \$3,500. Mr. H. Carry, a well-known mining en-ment will equal that of last year, est realized \$3,500. gineer, has gone to Antler creek, where w...cn netted over \$80 to the ton. he is very carefully prospecting and de-

THE LARDEAU.

Reported Strike on the Silver Cup-Much Assessment Work Being Done. James Jordan leaves this week for the

Payne, over on Gainer creek slope, near the Lade brothers' gold properties, to do assessment work. He outlitted, as has been stripped for 45 feet and it has

leaves again in a day or two to do assess- Mr. Larson returned and will continue ment on his own claims up the south

Walter Jennings is busy running a crosscut to catch a galena and otherwise mineralized lead running through this property at a depth of about 25 teet. The ten feet of ore on the hanging wall and that better and more ore has been found ma is situated between seven and on the property. This tunnel has been driven 150 feet below the shaft and the eight mile creeks, up the south fork of the ardeau.

D. Ferguson, L. Wisner and P. Fergu son left on Friday morning with a pack horse and supplies for the Ruby, some two miles from Thomson's Landing, to do to connect. At the junction of the Nelson & Bedssessment work, and if the showing war-

work.

siderable galena.

THE SIMILKAMEEN.

News of the Sunset-Rich Quartz Found

in the Keremeos Valley.

J. D. Anderson, P. L. S., is busy sur-

veying the properties owned by the Simil-

kameen Copper company on Copper moun-

Kennedy mountain claims are looking

well. On the Dewey and Red Buck later

developments are proving the ore bodies

to be richer and stronger as depth is ob-

rants it a good deal of work will be

John Irvine, who owns the North Star and Chestnut claims, located between Lake and Hope creeks, at the foot of Trout lake, will leave this week to do. his assessment work. Assays from surface showings run from 250 to 300 ounces in

showings run from 250 to 500 ounces in siver and also carry gold values. J. T. Lauthers with four men went down last week to commence work on the E. G., a claim on Seven-Mile creek. It is his intention to drive a 60-foot tunael alongside the vein cutting into it twice in the length of the tunnel. Philadelphia men hold a \$50,000 option on this prop-

erty, which expires the first of June. Superintendent J. W. Westfall returned from the Silver Leaf, on the Duncan slope, on Thursday evening, as also did A. Brown. They had a hard trip through A contract for work on this soft snow. property at the present price offered by company is very unlikely-\$12 a foot. The walls of the Silver Cup are perfect.

In every workings stopes, shafts, drifts, all over, there are immense bodies of ore exposed, which will be taken out and well. U shipped at leisure. Only the highest grade ore already taken out has been shipped. The rest-hundreds of tons-is

still lying on the dump, awaiting a mill Messrs. Silverthorne and Rogers are do-

tained

building a \$200,000 ore dock at Michipico- the Brandon & Golden Crown t English mining man. Mr. Brown's inter-est realized \$3,500 Central tailway. Work has commenced on the lvanhoe that early in May the branch from Eholt

mill. It will be erected on the Night- to Hartford junction will be extended to work on the Gillespie property, about bawk mineral claim, near Sandon, and the ore bins at the mine. Then shipments veloping the properties he controls and twork on the Gillespie property, about is show-expects this season's work will prove their ing two feet of solid galena ore; the ledge making it the largest mill in British Co-nen. He worked last year about 12 runs straight into the mountain, which is just east of Palmer mountain and is much like the ledges facing the east branch of Palmer Bar creek and on which a Spo-ning it will not be long before all this of work was done. The original owners

money will be returned, under the able continued working the property and kane company will shortly commence management of Phil Hickey. The biggest mining deal in the Slocan free milling rock, running very high in John P. Larson came down from the

John Bull claim last week. He says the for many months has been put through gold values. by Frank Woods, superintendent of the Last Chance. he having disposed of his the shaft is down 80 feet, 40 feet of which onestenth interest for \$100,000. The pur- is in pre. Crosscuts have been run, show

J. Atkinson returned from Galena Pass, where he has been doing assessment work with H. Jones, on Thursday evening. He leaves again in a day or two to do assess week accompanied by some capitalists it gives good values in gold as well as copthe work all summer.

he work all summer. Word has just been received from the fountain mine, one of the well-known nonths ago Mr. Wood refused \$65,000 for \$6 in gold, or about \$16 per ton in all. Mountain mine, one of the well-known Tracy creek properties, that the new tun-nel is in 50 feet and at that point there is his tenth interest.

### Slocan Ore Shipments.

The total amount of ore shipped from driven 150 feet below the shaft and the the Slocan from January 1, 1899, to June ore was encountered at 45 feet. It is the 30, 1892, was 15,113 tons. From July 1, there are rumors of returns up to \$2 per pan. Thos. Curry is said to have worked intention to continue work to a point un-der the shaft and then make an upraise were 4,310 tons. Following are the s shipthis creek years ago, but with only poor ments from January 1, 1900, to April 28: results. Total.

lington and C. P. R. roads, six miles from Sirdar, there has recently been made a new discovery which may prove of much American Boy .... ..... Last Chance .... .... \$9 importance, as already a very fine show-ing has been made. Samples received show some galena and look as though it might be accompanied with considerable Sunshine .... .... .... silver and some gold. Indications are also favorable for copper. The Night Hawk Whitewater .... Ruth.... Lucky Jim.... from whence the samples were received, had last week an open cut, making a tunnel face, and at that time eight feet of a tunnel. The lead is 20 inches wide, high-Florida.... ..... B. N. A .... .... ly mineralized with oxidized iron and Gibson .....

Bosun.... 20 Hartney. Vancouver .... .... ..... Enterprise.... .... .... Arlington ..... Black Prince.. .... Watetield .... ... ... 60

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Mr. R. C. Pollett, manager of the The ore occurs in the face of a precipice, and could now ship 20 or more tons a day, if they wished to, for an indefinite period. The No. 9 or lowest tunnel is in is obtained.

6.629

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426

345

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Back From the Basin.

Mr. Wm. B. Townsend, J P., recent'y properties in which he is interested. The Kitty, Aldeen and Tunnel claims have splendid showings. The claims are being surveyed and crown grants will be applied for shortly. He visited the Ennismore, MotherLode, Unexpected, Meclenburg, John Bull and other properties, all of which are On the Rambler, in Pass Creek camp working with good prospects The north basin is also coming to the front as a good field for investment. Good reports are coming in from the Cascade group, or this side of Gladstone, and altogether the camp is busy. The surface showings are probably some of the best in the Kooten very promising property in the Contact, which is not far from the Mother Lode. are placer mining on Conkle creek, which enters the West Fork a few miles above the confluence of that stream .with the main Kettle River. No definite information the district, and Mr. Hunter, Bert Ray, Arthur Gowing and others are pushing development work, and before the snow dires again there is every prospect that Burnt Basin will be one of the best camps in this flourishing section. The season is that may be relied on as yet to hand, but

fully six weeks earlier than last year, giving prospectors a splendid opportunity to

### open up new claims Will Build a Wagon Road.

underground quarries almost. without limit. Stoping has also commenced on the Uld Ironsides. On the War Eagle the crosscut is now in 30 feet at the 100-foot The survey for the wagon road from Crawford Bay to the property of the Lon-don Consolidated is reported by Mr. Henry Roy to be about half completed. As soon as the survey is finished the intention is level. About 20 men are employed. The results so far attained have been eminentto build the road. This will be used to lively ly satisfactory to the management. to build the road. This will will be into the mine to tators the full worth of shelr money. Crawford Bay, from whence it can be its Maintenance Transferred From the General Manager S. F. Parrish of the B. C. mine is in from Summit camp. He reports that the compressor plant has been taken to the smelter by a water and a

The Rockland Group.

possession of the Miner-Graves syndicate. The intention is to commence active work on the group on the 1st of July.

of the Velvet.

excavating for a stable at a point 80 feet smallpox from crossing the

EXCURSION TO NELSON.

Rossland Team 1s to Play There on Sun day Next.

The Rossland baseball club is to play the Nelson team at Nelson at 2:30 on Sunday afternoon Messrs. McIntosh. Crow and Bridgeford of the managemen of the club, have made arrangements for a special excursion train, which will leave here on Sunday morning at 8 o'clock from splendidly. The Jackson brothers have a the U. P. K. depot. A large number of tickets have already been sold, and as the number of excursionists is limited, There are other very promising claims in the district, and Mr. Hunter, Bert Ray, arrive back in Rossland at 10:10 p. m. Sunday night. Tickets, can be obtained at the following places: Hoffman House, 0. K. barber shop, Crow & Morris' cigar store and Linton Brothers' stationery store. Those who desire to go fishing can be dropped off at Bonnington Falls or Slocan Junction. The fare for the round trip is \$3.10. Both the clubs have been practicing for some time past and are in good condition, and first class ball will be played. This is the first of a series of excursions to and from this city. It is expected that a return game will be play-

ed with Boundary, Northport and Spokane nines. The intention is to have a lively baseball season and to give the spectators the full worth of their money.

Province to the Dominion

Today the Dominion authorities take charge of the matter of 'quarantining The Rockland group in the Slocan has passed from the hands of Judge W. W. Spinks and Mr. Frank Watson, into the along the International houndary line from against smallpox and other contagious disalong the International boundary line from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The provincial authorities retire from the task of maintaining the quarantine, and give way pal owners of the Flagstaff group, has made an important strike of copper ore on his property during the past few days. An 8 Foot Ledge Found on the Surface P. Sinclair has been appointed to look after the trains running from Northport to Rossland and to Nelson, and goes to

News reached here yesterday from So- the latter place today. He has b phia mountain of a surface find of con-siderable importance which has been made on the Velvet. It was made while

installed and is in working order. The hoist is awaiting the cage, rope, etc., which are in transit to the mine, and until er-rival the new plant cannot be operated. The total amount of work to date on the property is 3,200 feet. The total ore ship-ments are 2,400 tons. Mr. Parrish hopes to have the mine in a position this fall 120 to produce 100 tons per day. At present not a pound of ore is being stoped. Mr. James Riordan, one of the princi-

Annual Meeting of the Fern Mine-Good Work Upon the Blackcock. Work Upon the Blackcock.

2	4	ROSSLAND WE	EKLY MINER		THURSDAY
THE MINING FIELD	way, 376 feet long, from the mine to the mill. To accomplish all this in four	MINES AND MINING	THE VIDTUES OF	MINERAL ACT, 1896. Form F-Certificate of Improvements-	THE IRON COLT GOLD MINING COMPANY, Limited Liability, IN LIQUIDATION-Below Referred
	months will be a record deal, as, before the work can be commenced a six-mile wagon road, from Lemon Creek Siding to		IIIL VIKIULS VI	Notice.	to as the Old Company.
Ore Found in the Winze in the Ma-	the mill site, will have to be construct- ed. Over this road all the material for			Camden mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Koot-	NOTICE. 7
	the contemplated machinery will have to be hauled. The mill site will be on the	ter the War.	Daino's Colorn Comnaliad	enay district. Wherelocated: On Spo-	All holders of stock in the above com- pany who have not yet made application
RUNS FROM \$18 TO \$30 PER TON	first north fork of Lemmon Creek and the work of clearing up the ground for that location and the wagon road will be			mineral claim, Gold King, Lot 1,229 G 1. Take notice that I. H. B. Smith, acting as agent for M. A. Green, Free miner's cer-	MINES, LIMITED, ARE HEREBY NO.
	commenced at once.	(i)		agent for M. A. Green, Free miner's cer- tificate No. B 29,302, and T. R. McMack- on, Free Miner's certificate No. B. 13,568,	application has expired, and that the
The Nine Claims of the Umatilla Group are to be Surveyed-Late News From the Pro-	The Hall Mines, Ltd., British Columbia.	The Le Roi and Other Shares Have Gone up Considerably-The Hall Flines, Limited,	t ny sterano.	intend, 60 days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a cer-	to which such holders would have been
perty of the Spukane and Butfalo Hump	At an extraordinary general meeting of this company, held yesterday (Thursday)	Has Undergone Complete Reorganization- Other Notes.	and the second of the second	tificate of improvements for the purpose	public auction at the office of the com- pany, Bank of Montreal Chambers, Ross
Mining Co.	April 12, at the Winchester House, London, England, the scheme of reconstruction put forward by the		It is The Great System Build-	And further take notice that action. un-	land, B. C., on Tuesday, the 17th day of April, A. D., 1900, at 4 o'clock in the af-
	board and recently approved by large majorities of the preference share and de-	Mr. C. R. B. McGilchrist, of the firm of Anders, Bell & Co., of Liverpool, has	er in the Spring Time.	the issuance of such certificate of improve	ternoon, to the highest bidder, and the proceeds, after paying the cost of sale and
of the properties of the Rathmullen com-	benture holders, was explained to the ordinary shareholders by Mr. Robert	been in the city for several days. His firm does the largest export business in Liver-	It Produces Solid and Healthy Flesh, flakes	Dated this 30th day of April, 1900.	call No. 1 of two and one-half (2 1-2) cents per share (if any) will be held in trust
some value as that discovered above	Ward, who presided. He said that it was propsed to form a new company with	pool in sugar, salt, tea, etc., and handles	Pure Blood and Strong	H. B. SMTH.	for such holders unless before such auc- tion, applications for allotment, together
which averaged \$18 to \$30. The winze in question is sunk upon a drift which was	the title of "The Hall Mining and Smeat- ing Company, Limited," and with a capi-	Mr. McGilchrist, in a recent talk, stated that he felt certain as 'soon as the war is	Nerves.	CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.	with old company stock certificates and
come upon at the end of a 50-foot crosscut	each, 250,000 of these to be allotted to the	over in South Africa that there would be	min and in a line within and it		1, have been received. THOMAS ANDERSON.
ed upon for a little distance and at a fa-	old ordinary shareholders, 15s. paid up, 25.000 to be allotted as fully paid to the old preference shareholders und 50 000 to	lumbia mining properties. Then, he says,	The peculiar and distinguishing medici- nal virtues of Paine's Celery Compound are fully recognized by the ablest medical	Notice. Parker Fraction and Cecil Rhodes min	Liquidator.
At the start 40 inches of quartz was ex-	6 per cent first mortgage debentures which	before. This, he says, will be one of the	men in every part of the Dominion.	mineral division of Kootenay district.	Limited Liability. All delinquent stock in the Iron Colt
eralized with pyrrholite, chalcopyrite, some	would take the place of the ld deben- tures. Mr. Ward said that as the change	of troops by Canada to South Africa and	In its peculiar power and ability to in-	Where located: On the summit of Sophie mountain.	Mines, Limited, on which call No. 1 has
from \$18 to \$30. After sinking 15 feet the	in the name indicated, the new company contemplated in the future, important de-	the splendid service performed by them there, together with the speech made by	to regulate the nerves, lies the great value of Paine's Celery Compound in all wasting	as agent for Arthur H. Greene, free	April, 1900, will also be sold as above.
ten feet, the vein widened and three feet	velopments in connection with smelting	Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the house of com-	diseases and disorders of the kidneys,	days from the date hereof, to apply to	Secretary Iron Colt Mines, Limited.
similar values to the ore mentioned above. It is proposed to sink an additional 25	the scheme put before the meeting would	Canada than anything that has occurred	At this season of the year, when thous-	the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtain-	
feet before stoping.	of about £62,500, enable the liabilities to	that are being attained by the mines of this section which are controlled in Lon-	Celery Compound comes to the rescue of the shaky and enfeebled nerves and	under section 37 must be commoneed be	til the 10th of May next, at the same time and place.
Spokane and Buffalo Humo.	the position of being able to carry on those important developmenta which the	and the larger promoters. The success of	keeps them from utter prostration and ruin, and banishes that feeling of exhaus-	fore the issuance of such certificate of im-	THOMAS ANDERSON. Dated this 17th day of April, 1900.
properties of the Spokane and Buffalo	a few questions had been answered, the	pany's properties, like the Ymir, near	melancholia and depression among men and	Dated this 10th day of March, 1900.	Liquidator.
reached this city. There is considerable	scheme of reconstruction was unanimously	Ymir, the Whitewater, the Enterprise,	women of all ages.		IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRIT-
of the stock of this company held in this city. It states that 301 feet of drifts and	BERLIN NEWS.	bearing great fruit for British Columbia mining interests.	and healthy flesh, pure blood and strong nerves.	ERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.	ISH COLUMBIA.
crosscuts have been run on the Pansy claim. On the Pansy tunnel No. 1 is in	The Kaiser Received Telegrams of Con-	B. C. Shares Advancing.	Paine's Celery Compound strengthens the digestive powers; and restores the		
32 feet and in the face there is some seven feet of ore. The average value of	gratulation From Many Royalties,	Late advices from London show that	nervous system when impaired from over-	Snow Bird mineral claim, situate in the	In the Matter of the Land Registry Act and the Land Registry Act Amendment Act, 1898.
the ore in the face of the drift is \$19 per ton. Tunnel No. 2 is a crosscut 150 feet long, giving a perpendicular depth of 115	Berlin, May 7.—Although Emperor Fran cus Joseph and the prince'y visitors have	there is an improvement there in the prices of the shares of the British Colum-	The best test that can be applied to Paine's Celery Compound is to use a bot-	Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: About	And in the Matter of the Title to Lot
feet. At the end of the crosscut, that is	gone, Berlin has not resumed its normal aspect. Notwithstanding the abnormal	bian Mining companies. Whitewater ad- vanced recently five shillings. It was down	tle or two at this time when the body	two miles northeast of Rossland, near Columbia & Western railway.	as the O. K. Mineral Claim.
drift has ben run for 55 feet on the	heat today the streets were crowded,	to 10 shillings, and now 15 shillings is bid for it and 18 shillings asked. Le Roi shares	and the second	Take notice that I, R. E. Young, (acting as agent for H. S. Crotty, Free Min-	from the date hereof application will be
en off this drift. Two of these are 16 feet long, and the third 18 feet to the	many people only now venturing out to see the decorations. Today some addition-	are much stronger than they were and are now worth £6 10s. This is an advance of		er's Certificate No. B 36154), Free Min- er's Certificate No. B 13446, intend, sixty	made by the Old National Bank of Spo- kane, Washington, to the Honorable
hanging wall, and one of five feet to the front wall. This makes a total of 219 feet	al facts about he festivities in connec-	from 25 to 30 shillings in the last month. In fact it is estimated that the capital	on the	days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of	of the judges of the Supreme Court of
of crosscuts and drifts in No. 2 tunnel In this tunnel where the crosscut struck	tion with the coming of age of the crown prince became known. It seems that Em-	stock of the Le Roi has increased in val- ue \$1,250,000 since the labor troubles were	"PORTLAND CHICAGO SPECIAL."	Improvements, for the purpose of obtain- ing a Crown Grant of the above claim.	the Registrar General of Titles to register
ing \$25.30 to the ton. The whole ledge is	peror William received telegrams of the warmest congratulation from Emperor	settled, for as soon as the news was re-	Sunday, April 22nd, the O. R. & N. will	And further take notice that action under section 37, must be commenced be	ington, as owners in fee of Lot 678, Group
have been got of \$6.80 and \$8.35. More re-	Nicholas, Queen Victoria, King Humbert, King Leopold, King Charles and the king and queen of Sweden. During the gala		and Chicago, via Huntington. Leaving	tore the issuance of such certificate of improvements.	Mineral Claim, notwithstanding the non-
was found to assay \$8.98. Recently No. 3	bard queen of Sweden. During the gala bard Emperor Wilham conferred the order of the Black Eagle on the Duke of	Messrs, R. G. Edwards and W. A. Mo.	from branch lines, will arrive at Pendle-	Dated this nineteenth day of April. A D. 1900.	production of the prior documents of title. And further take notice that any person
ledge at 75 to 100 feet, and which at the south end will have a perpendicular depth	Oporto. The members of the Russian mil-	Curdy arrived in the city Friday via Spokane from Houghton, Michigan. Mr.	all points east. The schedule has been	4-26-10t. R. E. YOUNG. P. L. S.	claiming to have interest in said land and desiring to oppose said application must
of 750 to 900 feet. The tunnel is now in 50 feet. The ledge, it is anticipated, will	In the course of the congratulatory re-	manager of the properties of the Pontiac	arranged so as to reach Chicago in three days, or 12 hours in advance of schedule	IN THE COUNTY COURT OF KOOTE	attand at the Chambon Count in the
be cut in a few days. The superintendent estimates that the ore can be mined and	Von Waldersee to the throne and inform-	and is on his way to them for the pur-	eretofore in effect. The "Special" will carry first class and tourist sleepers, to	NAT HULDEN AT FURT STEELE.	toria, B. C., on Thursday, the 12th day of July, 1900, at 10:30 o'clock in the fore-
mined for \$3.50 per ton.	ed him of his appointment as field mar- shall. The general thereupon, says the	work. Mr. McCurdy is the assayer for	gether with a composite car, that is sup plied with all the latest publications, li	Notice is hereby given that on the 25th	noon, at which time and place the said application will be heard.
The Le Roi.	Lokal Anzeiger, with the field general, Prince Albert of Prussia, as the oldest of	the Pontiac company, and has a complete assaying outfit, which will be set up at Comaplix, which is located only a	The train leaving Spokane at 3:40 p.	day of April, 1900, it was ordered by J. A Forin Esc. Judge of the said Court, that	Dated this 12th day of April, 1900. BODWELL & DUFF,
collar of the combination shaft is being	ticer in the German army, and Count Von Hahnke, asked Emperor William. in the	short distance from the Pontiac proper ties. The Pontiac company is well sup	m. will connect at Umatilla as heretofore. with through sleeper to Chicago and Kan	James Ferguson Armstrong, Official Ad ministrator of the County of Kootenay	Boncitors for Applicants.
undertaken and the framework is already visible from Columbia avenue. The mine including the carpenters on the new build	name of the army, to appoint himself a field marshall. The kaiser's decision is		- sas City.	be administrator of all and singular the	e MINTER AT ACT 1000
including the carpenters on the new build ing has now more than 400 men in its employ, which is understood to be a rec	In connection with this the Freissinnige	scale.	ailed information.	of Rossland, B. C., miner, deceased, in testate.	
ord.	ascending the throne, was solicited by the	· Contraction and provide and the real providence	W. H. HURLBURT, General Passenger Agent,	Every person indebted to the said de ceased is required to make payment forth	Notice.
The Nickel Plate.	highest officers of the army to appoint himself a general, having been theretoford	have just completed a contract on the	e state the second state of the	with to the undersigned. Every person having in possession e	Viking & Putnam mineral claims, situate
The water in the shaft is not now giv ing anything like the trouble it was do	plied.	Horse creek, 11 miles from Ymir, and ar	e Peace Declared.	fects belonging to the deceased is require forthwith to notify the undersigned.	d Kootenay district. Where located: On
ing a few weeks since, and in consequence the sinking towards the 600-foot level 1	army organ, publishes an imperial degree	eet of a contract, which consists of 10	the Boer war and the gold fields of Alas	Byery creditor, or other person, having	the north slope of Monte Christo moun- tain east of and adjoining the Silverine mineral claim. Take notice that I, R.
being pushed rapidly. It is now down	a dated yesterday, appointing the Crown Prince a lieutenant in the first regimen		importance. You may make a trip East	bution of the personal estate of the sai	d Smith, F. M. C., No. 29,315 B, acting as
Mr. Haskins, so long associated with thi property, is said to be likely to sever hu	s of foot guards. s Grand Duke Constantine, on behalf o		and will want to know how to travel. In order to have the best service, use th	" this date to send by registered letter, a	d. M. C., No. 689 and W. S. McCrea, special f.

property, is said to be likely to sever his connection with it in the near future.

### Ore of a Good Grade.

were so numerous that the imperial car-Messrs. Bridgford and Hering yesterday riages in Berlin ad Potsdam were insuffireceived some ore from a claim which had been staked by Mr. Hartman and cient. and it was necessary to hire a num-ber of public carriages. others on the Pend d'Oreille section. The letter stated that the ore was of a promising character, and that good results were expected from it. Two samples were sent Great Reception in London Accorded to to be assayed and gave returns of \$77.60 and \$91.38. The principal values are in silver. Messrs. Hering and Bridgford are interested in this claim jointly with the prospectors who found it.

# Will Survey Umatilla Group,

the Mansion House the jacks' admirers Mr. Henry Hansen and a party of five left Friday for the Umatilla group for the were clustered in such numbers that all business was ssupended. Hundreds of policemen struggled to clear the way for purpose of surveying the nine claims which make up the group. The intention, too, is to put up buildings and to prepare the defenders of Ladysmith. But from the property for the resumption of work. The task will occupy about six weeks.

### CHAPLEAU MINES.

### Extensive Improvements to Be Made There at Unce.

Mr. J. Mallinson Williams, who has just returned from a three weeks's stay in the old country, says that now is the time for British Columbia to have repre-sentation in the London market, says the Nelson Miner. In fact, he says, it would be an excellent thing to have a govern-ment agent there to promulgate the knowledge of the advantages of investments in this country. In spite of the war depression business in London is good and there is an immense amount of Engto tea. This finished, they marched back to the station and returned to Portslish capital seeking investment, especially among those people who had money in-vested in the African mines, and have remouth this evening, after receiving one of the greatest ovations ever tendered by the people of London to the British navy. alized 'on their investments in that line. They are not putting any money in that direction, as the outcome of the mining situation there is extremely doubtful. The Nearly a Thousand Dollars Contributednews of the possible destruction of the mines in South Africa has kept investors from putting their money in those shares. For that reason British Columbia should have a better chance than at any previous

goodly sum yet remains to go. Some of the churches have been heard from, and time Mr. Williams goes to Slocan today to

Mr. Williams goes to Slocan today to arrange for extensive improvements to ca made at once at the Chapleau mine. A ten-stamp mill is to be erected at Lemon Creek and two Wilfrey concentration ing tables. The Miner understands that ing tables. The Miner understands that Mr. Williams has guaranteed his dires tors to have this machinery in operation in four months. In addition to the mills ceed the one thousand dollar mark. • Mayor H. H. Pitts, of Sandon, has tele-

good grade, being free milling and run-ning high in gold. There are about nine Grand Duke Constantine, on behalf of Emperor Nicholos, presented to the prince the order of St .Andrew, and a congratulatory address. Emperor William's guests opment work.

THE NAVAL BRIGADE.

Captain Lambton and His Tars.

London, May 7 .- The march of the na

THE SANDON RELIEF.

Mayor Pitts' Telegram.

The lists for the relief fund for Sandon

Hall Mines, Limited.

The Hall Mines, Limited, have under-The Hall Mines, Limited, have under-gone a complete reorganization, and is to be run on different lines from what has hitherto been the case. Only one of the old directors has been re-elected on the new board. The old liabilities are to be wiped out. This is being done by means of an assessment of five shillings per share, which has been levied on the new issue of stock. This will give the company \$300,000 for fresh working capi-tal. Frm the reports submitted by the experts the directorate is certain, under proper and careful management, the mines and the smelter will yet be made to pay handsomely. al brigade of the Powerful from the admiralty to the Mansion House was marked by more cheering crowds of people than London has seen for many days. Around

### The Nelson-Poorman Deal.

all parts of the country men and women had come, and they were determined to men and trusty tars, and so they strug-The Nelson-Poorman deal with the Duncan mines has been closed up. The shares which the vendors took in part payment have mostly been disposed of in London at a premium. In the original Poorman claim there has been opened up a very fine shoot of ore in the lower working. The one group agarage returns men and trustry tars, and so they strug-gled to get on the window ledges and forced their way into private offices. There they waited until an occasional cheer broke into a roar, announcing the commander of the sailors, Captain Lambton. a very fine shoot of ore in the lower workings. The ore gross average returns about \$11 on the plates and \$8 in the concentrator. The tunnel is being driven in to tap the White and Granite claims, which now belong to the Duncan mines. This tunnel, it is anticipated, will give about 1,000 feet of backs in these two claims. This will give the deepest work-ings in any of the mines of the Nelson division. riding, wearing a cocked hat and looking brown and bored, and followed by 100 mounted policemen, who had to prepare the route, and the band of the Cold-stream Guards behind Captain Lambton, stream Guards behind Captain Lambton, which was a blue clad body, after which came the blue jackets. Amid thunder-ous cheering and the waving of flags from several hundred thousand people, they en-tered the Royal Exchange and sat down to the This finished they marched back division.

### Swaziland Proceedings.

London, May 7 .- A despatch from Lobombo, dated Thursday, says that the queen of Swaziland has ordered the Swazis o hasten their harvesting and assemble for weeping for the dead king. A Malgan dia chief and nine women and children have been killed, and the Malamanas kraal and the plains are strewn with skeletons of murdered natives. Kreough, the are at present incomplete, but upwards of \$700 have been forwarded already, and a Pretoria.

Snyman Alarmed.

London. May 8 .- The Lorenzo Marque correspondentof the Times says: "Commandant Snyman is so alarmed at the prospect of having his retreat cut off that has appealed for permission to retire in four months. In addition to the mills graphed his thanks to his city for the northward from Mafeking to intercept Col-Mr. Williams will erect an aerial tran-teady action taken.

and will want to know how to travel. In Paul and Chicago. For rates and other information write Jas. A. Clock, General Agent, Portland, Oregon,

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

Notice. Columbia View mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of April, 1900. in the Irail Creek mining division of West Kootenay district. Where located: On Record mountain. Take notice that I, O. B. N. Wilkie, acting as agent for R. W. Northey, F. M. C. B29393, and R. H. Smith, F. M. C. B 12905, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorde for a certificate of improvements, for the

purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action,

under section 37, must be commenced be-fore the issuance of such certificate of Dated this 15th day of March,, A. D., O. B. N. WILKIE. 3-15-10-t

T. Mayne Daly, Q. C. C. R. Hamilton. W. deV. le Maistre. Daly, Hamilton & le Maistre

Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries. Solicitors for the Bank of Montreai. Rossland, B. C.

A.C. GALT Barrister. Etc., Rossland. Pestoffice Building. Telephone 47. W. L. ORDE & CO.,

(Successors to Dickinson & Orde ). Mining Stocks Bought and Sold On the closest margins. Wire 'phone or write. I' H. HALLET. H. C. SHAW

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McNeill's, Moreing & Neal's, Leiber's.

leceased is required within thirty days of this date to send by registered letter, ad-dressed to the undersigned, his name and Free miner's certificate No. 1,914. Intend, order to have the best service, use the Wisconsin Central Railway between St. addresse, and the full particulars of his claim or interest, and a statement of his account, and the nature of the security

60 days from the date hereof to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtain-ing a crown grant of the above claims. And further take notice that action, un-(if any) held by him. After the expiration of the said thirty days, the Administrator will proceed with the distribution of the estate, having reder section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improve-Dated this 12th day of April, 1900. R. SMITH, P. L. S. gard to those claims only of which he shall have had notice.

Dated at Fort Steele this 27th day of JAMES FERGUSON ARMSTRONG,

Official Administrator 2t. IN THE COUNTY COURT OF KOOTE-NAY HOLDEN AT FORT STEELE.

Notice is hereby given that on the 25th

Notice is hereby given that on the 25th day of April, 1900, it was ordered by J. A. Forin, Esq., Judge of the said Court, that James Ferguson Armstrong, Official Ad-ministrator of the County of Kootenay, be administrator of all and singular the goods, chattels and credit of William J. Yellen of Lardo, B. C., miner, deceased, intestate. New Yellen of the County of the said de-the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of the for the said de-the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of the for the said de-the for the for the for the for a certificate of the for the formation of the formation o

Every person indebted to the said de- Improvements, for the purpose of obtaineased is required to make payment forth- ng a Crown Grant of the above claims. And further take notice that action, with to the undersigned.

Every person having in pos fects belonging to the deceased is required forthwith to notify the undersigned. Every creditor, or other person, having any claim upon or interest in the distri--26-10t. bution of the personal estate of the said deceased is required within thirty days of this date to send by registered letter, addressed to the undersigned, his name and address, and the full particulars of his

claim or interest, and a statement of his account, and the nature of the security

(if any) held by him. After the expiration of the said thirty days, the Administrator will proceed with the distribution of the estate, having regard to those claims only of which he shall

have had notice. Dated at Fort Steele this 27th day of April, 1900. JAMES FERGUSON ARMSTRONG.

Official Administrator. 2t.

### Notice of Stockholders Meeting.

The general annual stockholders' meetder section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improveing of the Lucky Boy Mining and Devel-opment company, limited liability, will be ments

claim.

held at the company's office in the city of Dated this hineteenth day of April, Rossland on May 28, 1900, at 7:30 p. m. S. L. MYERS, President. 1900 4-19-10t. F. W. ROLT.

The fire was the the hotel and he and down the general house come from a listub. There we house on Thurs Atonement," by and it is though stage hands three away behind the set fire to the in the center of guests at once guests at once of those who the fire. The but could not ERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. was a strong wi yon and this i with. One pec that it seemed against the win with it. Dyna blowing up bui ed to the grou deavor to prev ing the hotel, finst hostelrie spite these effo hotel, and in i destroyed. The to get out thei of the silverw good many of t clothing and b was taken from The people. I from their ho mountain side as far to windy out of the he Canada and Swan mineral claims, situte in the Trail Creek Mining Division of Vest Kootenay District. Where located: under section 37, must be commenced be-Dated this 25th day of April, 1900. F. A. WILKIN. driven out of save anything had on, so rap CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. flames. "The burned length, and for IT DATE Firefly mineral claim. Situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West out everything the mountain sterian church imediately in sides a numbe near these str Kootenay district. Where located: One mile south of Rossland, adjoining the Nest Egg mineral Take notice that I, F. W. Rolt, free "Ine space f down the gul pletely clear large livery side of it." niner's certificate No. B 13,321, acting as gent for the Nest Egg and Firefly Gold Mining company, free miner,s certificate No. 19962 B, intend 60 days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, un-"One of th was Hunter dynamite tore the structure

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wide. The on ored man. wh through bein from one of t "The fire spent itself by

### THURSDAY ..... May 10, 1900

THE TOWN OF SANDON WIPED OUT

The Loss Upwards of \$1,000,000--Hardly Any

### ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER

GOLD MINING Liability, IN ow Referred Company.

in the above commade application n the IRON COLT RE HEREBY NOallowed for such and that the It Mines, Limited, would have been will be sold by office of the comal Chambers, Rose , the 17th day of o'clock in the af bidder, and the he cost of sale and e-half (2 1-2) cents be held in trust before such auc otment, togethe k certificates and here, for call No

ANDERSON. Liquidator. Mining Company,

in the Iron Colt ich call No. 1 has before the 17th of sold as above. S ANDERSON. Mines, Limited. rch 20, 1900.

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AS ANDERSON. of April, 1900. Liquidator.

COURT OF BRIT-UMBIA.

Land Registry Act try Act Amendme

the Title to Lot nay District, known ral Claim.

a that three months application will be ional Bank of Spoto the Honorable rwhitt Drake, one Supreme Court of an Order directing of Titles to register k of Spokane, Wash e of Lot 678, Group known as the O. K thstanding the non ior documents

tice that any person est in said land and id application must er Court, in the nment street, Vic-day, the 12th day of k in the fore and place the said of April, 1900. ELL & DUFF,

rs for Applicant ACT, 1896.

of Improvements-

ineral claims, situate ing division of West Where located: On onte Christo mounoining the Silverine notice that I. R.

Insurance Affected=-One Man Injured=--Graphic Account of an Eye-Witness. Kaslo, B. C., May 4 .- Sandon was com- ally checked by blowing up the C. P. R. kasio, B. C., May 4.—Sandon was com-pletely destroyed by fire last night. A great many people are homeless. A depot, which was a building about as So runs the message just received from large as the depot here in Rossland. Be-Mayor Pitts, dated at Whitewater. The wires have been burned down in Sandon on the other side, and the flames were

itself, and the meagre particulars go to unable to cross this space. A bucket brishow that the whole gulch town is in ruins gade was formed and kept the ties wet, and also the buildings, and this put an It is believed that a forest fire started the end to the fire. There are a number of conflagration. During the past week or hardware store and some other small so there have been several large fires in stores and residences. The buildings exthe woods, and Sandon being situated in tend from there up the gulch to the town of Cody."

a gully between two high woo'ed moun-"The fire worked its way up the south tains was in imminent danger. Last night slope of the mountain toward the big the flames must have swept over down concentrator of the Ruth. The mine manthe flames must have swept over down town and wiped it off the face of the waterworks, and succeeded in saving the earth. A few residences and stores in the concentrator, but it had rather a close upper part of the town have been saved. shave. "The homeless people took refuge to the Fire protection in these mountain towns, "The homeless people took refuge to the east of the fire, and some of them were accommdated by the residents there. In

hold there was no stopping it. The loss fact, nearly all were given shelter here is over \$1,000,000 and the insurance is morning and went to New Denver, Three Forks and other places. "The town is well supplied with provis-The buildings that have escaped are "The town is well supplied with provis-Jalland Bros., Crawfords, Byers and Gie-ions. The refrigerator of P. Burns & Co.

gerich's stores, and also a few small houses was not burned, and this is full of meats on the extreme end of the town. The fire and as there are two railways running broke out in Spencer's Hall shortly after into the place there will be no suffering midnight, and inside of three hours, help- for want of food. There will be a great ed by the wind, the town was in ruins. many who will need to be supplied with Hotels, churches, stores, factories, newspaper offices, sawmill, mining offices were new start, as individuals and families lost alike swept away. The spread of fire was everything they had.

alike swept away. The spread to to save "I do not care to place any estimate on so rapid that it was impossible to save the loss or the insurance, but I heard that anything. People who were dressed were the latter was very small. The people lucky, ina-much as they possess today here should do all they can to help these what they walk upright in; people who victims of the fire until they are able to were not have hardly a rag to cover their hosp themselves. "One thing that struck me as peculiar

The population of Sandon is about 2,000 was the way people neglected to save anyincluding the miners in the Slocan thing. They seemed to be excited, and Star and Payne, and with the few except to think that it was useless to endeavor tions already detailed, these people are to save any of their belongings from the altogether homeless. A waterworks with general ruin in which everything in the place was involved. .

a capacity of 60,000 gallons and a pressure "Mr. J. L. Christie, one of the leading of 180 pounds was found to be utteriv lawyers, seemed to make it his duty to inadequate in attempting to combat the look after strangers in the city. He took Mr. W. H. Jeffery and myself to his sisterflames. The insurance rates were so high that most merchants preferred to run the in-law's, Mrs. Sewell, the wife of the chief risk, with the consequence that they are of the fire department, and she provided us with breakfast and treated us most The Reco Hotel is the chief loss as far

hospitably. There were dozens of others as is at present ascertained. The churwho were treated with equal kindness by ches belonging to the Presbyterians and Mrs. Sewell. "When we left the place everything to Methodists are among the burnt edifices, the west of the C. P. R. depot was a as are also the banks. The beat was intense, as it was confined by the steep smoking ruin, with the exception of two

Mr. Andrew Drewry Tells What He Observed During the Fire.

high mountains on either side of the little

town in the valley. The sawmill, with a

capacity of 10,000 feet per day, is also lost.

The telegraph office is also destroyed, and as the wires are down the details are not

TOLD BY AN EYE-WITNESS.

should therefore be soon rebuilt. "It was a thrilling experience," said Mr. Drewry, "and one which I would not care to go through again. The town was a fairly well built one, and was filled with sleeping people, when the fire started in the theater, and in about two and a half hours all these hundreds of commutations Mr. Andrew Drewry, who was in San-don at the time of the fire, returned last evening and gave the Miner the following account of the disaster: "I was asleep in half hours all these hundreds of occupants the Reco Hotel, and at 1 o'clock this morning I was awakened by people going of homes and hotels were driven forth and in most instances had lost everything up and down the corridors. I saw the fire shining through the window, and they had. It was pitiable to see fine houses filled with household treasures happ

THE BIG FIRE AT SANDON A SPECIAL MEETING HELD BY THE Store and personal effects, \$500, insurance \$750; M. Grimmett, resi-A SPECIAL MEETING HELD BY THE CITY FATHERS. Besolutions Passed by the Council-Sub-scription Lists Started-Appeal to the Churches. Scription Lists Started-Appeal to the Churches. Started-Appeal to the Started-Appeal to the Churches. Started-Appeal to the Churches. Started-Appeal to the Started-Started-Appeal to the Started-Started-Appeal to the Started-Started-Appeal to the Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Started-Sta

A special meeting was held yesterday forenoon of the city council at which were present Mayor Goodeve and Alder-

men Clute, Hamilton McRae, McKenzie and Dean. The council expressed its sympathy with

the citizens of Sandon in their recent great loss by fire and resolved that a public subscription be opened asking the itizens of this town to contribute liberally. In the meanwhile it was resolved that the sum of \$500 from the city funds be at once wired to Sandon as the subscription of the corporation. The subscription lists are to sett at the banks, 35 and one of the Rangers in palliation of and the city treasurer is to take charge of and forward all funds.

It was further resolved that the city clerk should be instructed to put a notice into the newspapers making the public aware of the various places in which the subscription lists were opened and to desire the ministers of the various churches in the city to urge upon their congregations, from their pulpits on Sun-day, the necessity of liberal offerings to the relief fund. Corporal Wilkin, 19; Private Williams, 23; Harp, 22; Roberts, 22; Michie, 21; Morkill, 12; Spring, 17; Smith, 13; Ewing,

Immediately after the council had adjourned the subscription list was opened. The volunteers who did not shoot are at the city hall. Opening it with the gift severe in their criticisms on their brother of the corporation, Mayor Goodeve con-tributed \$20 and his example was followed by Aldermen McRae, Hamilton and Dean. Aldermen McKenzie and Clute also donated \$10 each, and City Clerk Mc-Queen \$5. The sum thus realized was upwards of \$605, which was sent off at 2:30 p. m. Superintendent Fellows contributed \$10 a little later, but was not early enough to be in the first sum sent to the Sandon people. The Carpenters and Join-ers' union have put up a magnificent do-nation of \$100 from their union, and by Monday evening a fairly large total may be hoped to be realized. The carpenter taken. and joiners contribution was sent by the union direct to the mayor of Sandon.

A quantity of clothing in a large pack-ing case was also sent last evening by Mrs. J. P. French, of First avenue and Butte street. All clothing that may be donated will be received by the city clerk at the city hall and forwarded to San-Both the Canadian Pacific railway and the Dominion Express company have expressed their intention of forwarding all such parcels free of charge.

### THE SANDON FIRE.

The Loss Between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000 -The Losers.

total insurance was only \$25,000. Follow-

ing are the chief losers: Main Street-John Battle, Vancouver moking vin, with the exception of two buildings, and Sandon presented a deso-late appearance indeed. "The mines all around Sandon are all working. The Last Chance is putting on an additional 75 men, doubling its force, tat appearance indeed. "The mines all around Sandon are all working. The Last Chance is putting on an additional 75 men, doubling its force, tat appearance, indice Cameron, \$75, no insurance; Miller two property in mining there, and the town should therefore be soon rebuil. "The was a thrilling experience;" said dr. Drewry, "and one which I would not shock, \$3,000, no insurance; M. J. Brod-df, force and stock, \$3,000, no insurance; M. J. Brod-twith sleeping people, when the fire started in the theater, and in about two and as "The the theater, and in about two and as ter Bros., \$25,000, insurance, \$10,000; Ath-erton & Co., \$30,000, insurance not known; S. I. Christie, \$4,000, no insurance; Wm. Walsley, \$7,500, no insurance; Wm. S. I. Christie, \$4,000, no insurance; Wm. Walsley, \$7,500, no insurance; E. M. Sand-IT CONVENES IN THIS CITY THIS both sides were tired. ilands, \$1,000, no insurance; Queen drug store, \$5,000; Bank of B. C., \$3,000, insur-

If you wear Shorey's Clothing Griffith, residence and furniture, \$900, no insurance; P. Dwyer, residence and furniyou cannot be otherwise than corture, \$1,500, no insurance; Bert Creech, furniture, \$750, no insurance; Bert Fol-liott, house and furniture, \$1,500, insurrectly dressed. ance not known. ROSSLAND RANGERS. Shorey's First Practice at Target Shooting This Season-The Scores Submitted. **4 Button Sack** The first practice of the season was held at the new range over by the Sunset No. 2 mine, Saturday afternoon. The men were allowed seven shots apiece at the Kilmarnoc Tweed Suits, 200 yards range. The total possible was "The raggedr the scores said: scores is accounted for by the fact that the shooting was continued throughout Retail at \$12.00. the afternoon in spite of the heavy rains and winds and the varying conditions of light accompanying such weather." Another volunteer stated the marker was not They are as good as any one wants

up to his duties. The score is as follows: 8 and Walker 6.

The volunteers who did not shoot are and met. rangers.

FENCING IN ROADS .

First Came Fourth, Next Second, and Now Fifth Avenue Must Be Opened.

The city has been particularly energetic in getting the people squatting on the public roads to quit. Unfortunately, it has not been sufficiently careful in the past to keep the roads off private lots. with the consequence that a great deal of unnecessary expense has to be under

No sooner has the Fourth avenue dis bute been compromised by promising to 'brush off'' that thoroughfare than a Neat Sum Realized For the Fire Sufferise was begun squarely across the road ers of the City of Sandon-The Official leading to the War Eagle mine. The city engineer is making a passable thoroughfare from the bridge to the west line of the Nickel Plate claim, about 200 yards in Score. length. This work, though undertaken over a gently sloping rise, will take some ball grounds on Sunday afternoon to wit-

time to finish as it has to cross the railroad twice. Now fresh trouble has arisen. Notifica-

tion has been made that the owner of certain lots on Fifth avenue intends to fence in his ground. This will entirely block the lower road to the Columbia and Kootenay mine, and it is by this the game was called at 2:30 p. m. with the barbers at the bet They scored two Sandon, May 5.—The losses by the fire win fall heavily on the residents of San-don tor the reason that though the losses were between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000, the total insurance was only \$25,000. Followcoming, and the city will be at its wits' end for money. For, with the exception of a few paltry hundreds, barely sufficient

MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK.

A WELCOME GIFT. Cape Town Sends \$10,000 to the Sufferers

Men often dress in bad taste

for a business suit and better than

Sold only by the best dealers, and

Not made to order, but made to fit.

you can get to order for \$20.00.

guaranteed in every particular.

without knowing it.

by the Hull and Ottawa Fire. Ottawa May 7.—(Special.)—The follow-ing cable was received by the Governor. General today: "Cape Town, May 7.— The fund for the relief of the sufferers

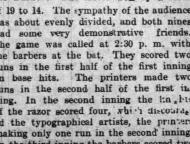
from the Ottawa fire which was ope at Cape Town amounts to nearly £2,000 (\$10,000), subscribed in three days. This is not a rich town, and the citizens have A large audience asemblesd at the base-all grounds on Sunday afternoon to wit-the present time. The response is due to strong feelings of gratitude for Canadian helping in the war and to our apprecia of the Canadian

ness the game between the Printers and the Barbers. The latter won by a score diers. (Signed.) MILNER." ning. In the second inning the kn .hts of the razor scored four, which discourde-inght he was quite cheerful, although not looking too well. The senator is 84 years

by-law to increase the fire area limit so to cover the burned district.

The Royal Assent.

One of the features of the game was Ottawa, May 7.-(Special.)-Lord Minto



PLAYED BASEBALL FOR CHARITY

BARBERS BEAT THE PRINTERS BY

A SCORE OF 19 TO 24.

29,315 B, acting as		which were perhaps priceless to those who	ance \$2,000; F. Rahy, peddler, \$1,500, no	The same the distance of the former	went a long way towards wining the	gave the royal assent to a number of bills
Cameron, special F. . S. McCrea, special.	the hotel and burning east and west up	owned them, such as the pictures of rela- tives who had departed and other articles	insurance; Kootenay Hotel, \$2,000, no in-	A REAL TO I WILLIAM THE		including a grant of \$100,000 for the Ot-
e No. 1,914. Intend.	and down the guich. The fire started in	of a like nature, wrapped around by the	surance; Stein Bros., store and stock, \$3,-	A List of the Delegates and where Incy	third base for the printers and did some	tawa and Hull fire relief fund.
e hereof to apply to	the opera house, and is presumed to have	seething flames and destroyed in a few	200, no insurance; Chas. P. Yphers, fur-	Are Stopping-A Banquet to Be Ten-	good work there. Young Leighton for the	tawa and mun net rente runds
for a certificate of	come from a lighted cigarette or cigar	minutes. It is a sight which I would	niture, \$750, no insurance; Chas. Cliff, printing plant and stationery, \$7,500, no	1 1 ch Trithing	barbers played well on first base. Egan	Ottawa Relief Fund:
e purpose of obtain-	stub. There was a play on at the opera	not care to witness again," consluded Mr.	insurance; Geo. Knoles, residence and		went into the pitcher's box for the print-	
f the above claims.	house on Thursday evening, "The Bitter Atonement," by a travelling company,	Drewry.	stock, \$1,500," no insurance; Dr. Power,		ers during the sixth and seventh innings	Ottawa, May 7The relief fund for the
tice that action, un-	and it is thought one of the actors or		office effects and furniture, \$3,000, no in-	The Grand Lodge of the Knights of	and kept the barbers down to one run	Hull and Ottawa fire sufferers has reached
e commenced before	stage hands threw a cigarette or cigar butt	LIBERAL CAMPAIGN.	surance; Day & Bigney, \$600, no insurance;	mail amount of the summer this	in each inning. The printers were fairly	over \$600,000, included in which is 700
ertificate of improve-	away behind the scenes and this finally	Enthusiastic Meeting Friday Night-The	Fisher's Central Music Hall, \$5,000, no	morning at Odd Fellows hall and the del-	erroug at the bary and round a	pennies in a box, the gift of 700 little-
of April, 1900.	set fire to the theater, which is located	Committee Is Appointed.				
SMITH, P. L. S.	in the center of the town. The hotel		insurance; Hugh McGee, Star Hotel, \$3,-	egates are all here. The proceedings will	ber of runs which they made in the fifth	val of the children of the minor lodge of
	guests at once went to the assistance	A large gathering of the supporters of		be presided over by Grand Chancellor W.		the A. F. & A. M., Detroit, Mich.
	of those who were endeavoring to stop the fire. The firemen did noble work,	the Hon. Smith Curtis was held Friday	dyke Hotel, \$4,500, no insurance; Erie	D. Means of Vancouver. Emil Pferdner of Victoria, is the grand keeper of records		Cut Rates on the Crow's Nest.
IMPROVEMENTS.	but could not stay the flames, as there	in the old Pacific Theatre. The particular	Thompson, Exchange Hotel, \$1,100, no in-		penses were paid, was netted for the San-	Cut kates on the Crow's Mest.
	was a strong wind blowing down the can-	business before the assemblage was the	surance; Christie Hotel, \$10,000, no insur-	and seals, and J. W. Granam of this city,	don fire sufferers. The colors of the print-	Montreal, May 7The local passenger
ina	von and this made it difficult to cope	election of a committee to carry on the	ance; Melvin, jeweller, \$1,500, no insur-	ing arrived on last night's train. and were	ers were white and blue, and of the bar-	rate on the Crow's Nest Pass branch of
ice.	with. One peculiarity of the fire was	campaign in this section of the riding. The committee selected were Messrs.	ance; Neu O Donnen, \$200, no insurance,		bers red, white and blue. The printers	the Canadian Pacific railway has been re-
the second s	that it seemed to eat its way back	Henry Roy, Hector McPherson, Harry Dan-	J. Kelson, goods, \$2,500, no insurance; Louis Huppertion, cobbler, \$600, no insur-		desire to return thanks to the lady mem-	duced from five to four cents a mile.
mineral claims, situ-	against the wind nearly as fast as it went with it. Dynamite was used freely in	iels, Harry Bell, Chris. Foley, J. E. Sau-	ance; Burns' Cafe, \$300, no insurance;		bers of the union for presenting them with	
k Mining Division of	blowing up buildings, and five were raz-	cier, Wilson Pyper, C. E. Gillan, J. A.	F. J. Donald, drug store, \$5,000, no insur-	Walter D. Kennard, Victoria; T. Acker-	the rosettes. Appended is the official	the Hudson Bay company, who has been
rict. Where located:	ed to the ground in this way in an en-	McDonald, J. S. Paterson and W. J.	ance: A. David, tailor stock and store.	man, George S. Blakely, A. A. Ferguson,		visiting the old country on official busi-
on the Dewdney	deavor to prevent the fire from reach-	Whiteside. The chairman is C. O. La-	\$1,300, no insurance; Armstrong & Co.,	F. P. Maxwell, Victoria. These are quar-		ness, leaves tomorrow for Winnipeg.
and the second	the langest and	londe, and the first, second and third		tered at the Windsor.	O'Connell, c2 2 10 1 0	
F. A. Wilkin, acting	finst hostelrie in the Kootenays, but de-	Brownlee and A. Ferries, respectively,	effects, \$300, no insurance; W. J. Parham,	J. R. Widmer and H. Benns, Trail; H.	Leighton, 1st b 3 2 9 1 0	Frog Eaters.
nmit Gold & Copper	spite these efforts it soon spread to the	The above named gentlemen constitute	gan, Palace Hotel and furniture, \$4,500,	C, Holden, Greenwood; W. D. Mearns, J.	Burkin, p2 3 0 3 0	Tout Mar 7 S. F. Datala marin
imited, Free Min-	hotel, and in a short time after it was destroyed. The guests had plenty of time	the executive committee, who will meet	insurance, \$1,000; Misses McVinon, mil-		Bridgford, r. f 0 0 1 0 0	Toronto, May 7S. F. Bastedo, provin-
B 6775, intend, sixty	i i i lange and considerable	this evening for the election of sub-com-	linery, \$785, no insurance; M. Kelson,	H. Hollmester and H. J. Austic, Val-	Prost o f 2 0 0 0 0	application from an Ontario man for per-
hereof, to apply to for a Certificate of			\$600, no insurance; John Buckley, \$9,000,	Kamloors: Robert Haddow Nanaimo.	Schalm, 2nd b	mission to murchase or lease 1 000 acres of
te purpose of obtain-	A II Theread ald and contrad thair	be presented. The presence of all good	no insurance; A. Poirier, \$1,000, no insur-	These are at the Allan.		waste land for the purpose of breeding
f the above claims.	clothing and bedding, but little furniture	On Tuesday next there will be a special	ance; Clifton House Cafe, \$2,000, no insur-	H. J. Miller. Vernon: John Thomson,	Keller, I. F	frogs for the American market.
notice that action.	was taken from the buildings.	meeting of all suporters of the candida-	ance; Folliott McKillan, \$1,000. Harris & Kelly's property, as follows:		Totals 19 12 21 7 9	the second s
st be commenced be-			Reco Hotel \$20.000 no insurance saved	Johnson, Nanaimo; Rev. J. Irvine, van-		
such certificate of	1 1	committee rooms which are in the ora	\$500. Been Laundry \$6,000 no insurance.	couver; D. D. Griffith and James Mc-	Verran, p3rd b2 2 2 2 1	
A REAL PROPERTY OF THE REAL PROPERTY OF	and a second as mossible as as to get	Pacific Theatre, which will be for the put	Goodenough Hotel, \$12,000, no insurance;		Synster, c 3 8 0 1	Toronto, May 7The Ontario long rifle
y of April, 1900.	out of the heat. A few took refuge in	pose of completing the organization.	Virginia Block of offices, \$18,009, no in-	Hoffman House.	O'Connell, 1st b1 1 1 0 1	ranges were opened for the season on Sat-
F. A. WILKIN.	the Slocan Star gulch to the southeast.	Returns Thanks.	surance; Bank building, \$5,000, no insur-	Among the delegotes who arrived on	Durkee, r. f 1 0 0 0	by the government factory in Quebec, were
	In some instances entire families were	Returns Induke.	ance; Steam Heating Plant, \$500, no insur- ance; other buildings, \$100,000, no insur	Sunday evening were the following: Linit	Egan, s. s. $-p$	used for the first time
THODOLY FLORING	driven out of their homes and did not save anything but the clothing which they	Mr. J. S. Gill is in the city from Kettle	ance.	Pierdner, Victoria; J. J. Kandolph, Vic-	Abbott, 2nd b 1 1 2 2 1	
IMPROVEMENTS.	had on, so rapid was the progress of the		Wm. Kerr, \$750, no insurance; Isaac	James McMullen, Wellington.	Hoffman, 3rd b 3 1 1 3 0	Another Big Fire.
and the second second	flames.	the occasion to return thanks to Hon.	Crawford, house, \$400, no insurance; Rev.		Thompson, c. f 1 1 0 0 1	
tice.	"The burned space is about a mile in	Smith Curtis for his generosity to him	A. M. Sanford, personal effects, no in-	K. of P. will tender the delegates to the	Totals 14 12 19 10 7	Grandmere, Que., May 7The large
aim. Situate in the	length, and for the full width it cleaned	while he was in great need. On March 18,	surance.	mand lodge a hanquet in the Odd Fellows	1234567	pulp and saw mills of the Laurentide
division of West	out everything as it went. It climbed up the mountain side and burned the Presby-			hall It promises to be a very pleasant	Raphorg 949631 1_10	Pulp Mills company, were destroyed by
and the second second second	terian church and a large school house		ADDA TIT TIT TIT	affair. The intention, too, is to see to	Printers	fire last night. The loss is about \$400,-
One mile south of	imediately in the rear of the church, be-		The state of the s	it that the delegates have an opportunity	Base on balls off Poole, 18; off Burkin,	000.
the Nest Egg mineral	sides a number of dwellings which stool	ness of the driver, and the six passengers had to jump from the vehicle in order to	ITT I I P II and simon fastant	of seeing the mines of the camp. This is	1; struck out by Poole, 5; by Burkin, 9.	THE FIRE INSURANCE.
I, F. W. Rolt, free				the first time the grand lodge has even	Double play, Poole to U Connell.	
o. B 13,321, acting as	"Ine space from the railroad depot way	save their lives. Mr. Gill sustained to fracture of the left leg, and was taken to		convened in this city.	Revising the Voters' List.	C. O. Lalonde Telegraphs Progress From
Egg and Firefly Gold	down the gulch west was cleaned com-	Cascade (lity where the fracture was re	Caab's Catton Root Compound	Notice to Quit.	Incriming the voters Last.	Vancouver-Other Matters .
ee miner,s certificate	large light stable and a store along-	duced. He says he was without funds at	Is successfully used monthly by over		Mr. John Kirkup is engaged, in his of	
60 days from the date	side of it "	the time, and Mr. Curtis gave him \$50	10,000 Ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies ask	Over 70 notices have been served dur	ficial capacity of revising officer, in the	The Mayor received last evening the loi-
the mining recorder	"One of the first buildings blown up	which was of great help under the circum	your druggist for cook's contain and	ing the past two days on squatters on the	task of revising the voters' list for this	Mayon Goodana Bossland
mprovements, for the	was Hunter Brothers' store. A box of	f stances in which he tound himself. Mr	imitations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, \$1 per	various lots round the city.	riding. He is striking off the names of the	TT DI C TT
a crown grant of the	dynamite tore it to fragments, scattering	Gill understands that this is Mr. Curtis	Is snecessfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies, Safe, effectual. Ladies ask your druggist for Cod's Cottos Red Can- mitations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, \$1 per box: No. 9, 10 degrees stronger, \$5 per box. No. 1 or 2, mailed on receipt of price and two 5-cent stamps. The Cook Company Windsor, Ont. Broken Stamps and 2 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canada.	Two lots vacated on the northwest cor	dead and the names that are repeated	
notice that action, un-	the structure and its contents far and	home, and takes this public method o	stamps. The Cook Company Windsor, Ont.	her of Third avenue and washington		
be commenced before	wide. The only men hurt was Joe, a col ored man. who had his right leg fractured	thanking him for his great kindness to on	responsible Druggists in Canada.	intend erecting a handsome three-story ho	but the desire is to make it as correct as	tled, Survey and plan ordered immedi- ately. Henderson going Rossland Sat- l urday. No stop once building commenced
certificate of improve-	through being struck with a fragment			The on the spot, which is conveniently be	possible. Mr. Mirkup says the task will	ately. Henderson going Rossland Sat- urday. No stop once building commenced until completed.
	from one of the blown up buildings.	ar at a ar at 1 the methandar ri	a No. 1 and No. 2 is sold in Rossland by al			(Signed.) C. O. LALONDE.
eenth day of April, -	"The fire started at 12.40, and had	the C P R for Ithica New York	Druggists.	pots,	days.	Construit of O. LALIONDE.
T W DOTT	"The fire started at 12.40, and had spent itself by 2:30. The flames were fin	-   the O. F. R. Ior Ithica, New TOTA.				
F. W. ROLT.		•				
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THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.

The Queen's Birthday, May 24, is rapidly approaching, and it is time that preparations were under way if there is to be a celebration of it held by the citizens of this city. It is the occasion all over fealty to the crown. It serves, too, as an are to become the future pillars of the empire and to show them that they should be happy because they are born under the folds of the British flag, so that they may be ever ready to show their loyalty and devotion to their country, so that they may in turn hand down its glorious traditions to their children. There is more than usual reason at present why the day should be observed. The nation is put into the field during the nineteensa century. The people of Canada should consider, too, that they have done their duty er country. More than ever before, perhaps, the spirit of imperialism, love of British institutions, and of true patriotism transport heavy machinery to Nome. prevails. Under the circumstances there si, uld be a more hearty and fervent

observation of the Queen's Birthd or then ever before. Un this occasion cir: u the features should be an oration in which

have a big fire, but should there be carelessness there would be a repetition of the disaster like that experienced at Sandon. Therefore, the greatest care should be ex

too great a start. and that there be as few of them as possible. be largely augmented. The relief of the

### THE CAPE NOME DISTRICT.

The Mining and Engineering Journal says: It looks very much as if some of beyond the low-water mark, and we hear than it was at New Westminster. San the empire when the subjects of the prepared for use during the coming season. would a considerable portion of New Queen meet and renew the fires of patriot- Now dredging for gold is not altogether Westminster was saved. Therefore, proism and swear anew their unswerving as simple an operation in practice any- portionately the needs of the homeless where as it is on paper and at Nome it is people of Sandon are greater than were occasion in which to instill into the minds going to be very risky work. To try to those of the residents of Nw Westminster. of the rising generation the idea that they operate a dredge in shallow water, on a There is the difference, too, that Sandon operate a dredge in shallow water, on a sloping beach, where there is always a Westminster because she is our neighbor heavy swell, and where there is no protection whatever from frequent and violent storms, is not merely a difficult maiter; a wreck is only a question of time. and probably a very short time. To work by sinking shafts and running tunnels out gardly in this respect, still our sympation under the ocean is likely to be a costly should be and are a little warmer when a and difficult task. The building of coffer neighboring town, filled with people whom engaged in battle with a stubborn foe and dams and caissons which will stand against principal occupation is the same as ours has put out the largest army that it has the waves will also be costly. Altogether is, mets with a disaster like that which the problem of working these shore de- overwhelmed Sandon. We would expect posits is not an easy one, and it is by no the Sandon residents to do as much for means certain whether gold will be found us were we in a plight like they are, and in the present struggle in South Africa in quantities which will pay for the risks it is certain that they would not very by sending men to and arms to the motin- to be incurred. People should hesitate carefully measure the quantity of relief and investigate carefully before going into any of these schemes, or undertaking to

some of the many deeds of British and the promise made by the mine managers vice for the Canadian patriotic and the Canadian soldiers should be the don. race is filled with much that is great, the camp by the fall is likely to be easily able to largely swell the Sandon relief man who defeated the Semlin government remained in the hall to the end of a much that is grand and glorious, and why verified. The Le Roi last week broke the fund. Let the same ladies who gave a and coerced Lieutenant-Governor McInnis protracted discussion, a discussion which should not our orators tell of these events, record for itself, and any other lode mine dance for the patriotic fund a few months into calling on him to form a government was lengthened out by them, with the and even boast of them-though the race in British Columbia by shipping 3,344 tons since again appear upon the scene and when he did not possess a friend or fol- knowledge that they would thus be able is not given much to boasting-on an oc- of ore to the smelter. It was a wondercasion like the Queen's Birthday. Though ful accomplishment, and the management it may be considered bad form to boast states that it could have been beaten lore raised for the fund. Patronize the sufficient to crowd the largest hall in any cause they advocated. The result of the in some of the older sections of the empire if there had been more cars and more we of the wide and boundless West feel power. Both of these are being provided that we can do so. We are young, and for, and the time is not far distant when pull and a pull together and Rossland's of Mr. Cotton, the opponent in Manitoba the heydey still lingers in our blood, and the Le Roi will beat this record by a contribution to the Sandon relief fund will of Mr. Greenway and his government, the dent that in placing the matter in this if we crow the more staid and older sec- good many tons. The No. 1 and Josie, of be so large that we will all be proud of tions of the empire will set it down as the West Le Roi group are ready to ship it. a youthful and perhaps pardonable ebul- now, and in the Annie, of the same group, lition common in a country which is only a find of high grade ore was made dura few score instead of a few thonsand ing the week. This group will commence years old. Therefore, let us have an en- to market its ore just as soon as the thusiastic celebration of the Queen's compressor plant ordered some time since

birthday and one which will be in conso- comes to hand. It will probably be late nance with the spirit of the West. A in the summer before the plant gets here, to insure a continuance of the contidence preliminary meeting should be held at as the factory at which it is being con-

THE SANDON FIRE.

The town of Sandon was early yester- drills, is received before it can be turned for

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when this has been thoroughly developed ent open season to take greater precaution than ever aginst fires. This city has and is made to attain the maximum of portage and the gold mines of the Mine very fair protection now. It has a good its production it will make Rossland a Center district. tire department, an excellent chief, a well mining city-not a camp-of which the arranged fire alarm and paraphernalia sufficient to fight any ordinary fire. With of its size, because of its importance, vigilance and care this city should never and because of the large amount of wealth

which it will then produce. SWELL THE RELIEF FUND.

ercised to see to it that fires do not get

Sandon fire sufferers is something that

dollars. A large sum will be needed, and the relief will have to be sustained for we should extend aid to cities located at them and while we have never been nig-

ORIENTAL IMMIGRATION.

tions in the Province-whichever party may be successful-there is no doubt that t as the factory at which it is being con-structed is overcrowded with orders and to deal promptly and forcibly with the

ter an order for a plant like this, of 40 astrous results which will inevitably flow of these people are out. The discussion and con-drills, is received before it can be turned from a large influx of these people are out. The discussion and con-drills, is received before it can be turned from a large influx of these people are out. The Nickel Plate of the class for which they profess to Indeed, Mr. Martin's very reputation as speak. day morning completely swept away by out. The Nickel Plate, of the East Le beginning to be perceived even by the a public man, his many political eccenleast observant, and the outcry raised tricities, the conviction in the public against it is being joined in by the most mind that any important office he might for the well being of the country and the the East, too, for that matter. The citi- As soon as the level is reached the inten- indifferent of the citizens of British Columzens were quietly sleeping, and were fairly tion is to develop the several levels up bia. The very few residents of the coast hold would be employed to satisfy private preservation of good union principles, driven out of their homes, so fierce and to the surface, and, as soon as the mine who are anxious for a labor market in malice as well as further personal ends, will pay much more attention to the utwhich this class is to be found are coal is in itself sufficient to render him an im- terances of a man like Mr. Ralph Smith, ments. The Centre Star and . the War miners and cannery men, and they are Eagle should, at the furthest, be in conwilling to sacrifice the interests of the the general destruction. They saved scare-dition to ship in three months. The iron country to serve their own private ends. Mask should resume the taking out of ore That their wishes will be allowed to clothed in, and at present are poor, in- before a great while. The Evening Star weigh against the general good is hardly deed. The loss is said, by the account when its new plant is installed should to be expected. nor is it likely that the which is sent from Kaslo, to be about become a larger producer than it is at complacency of Sir Wilfred Laurier and his desire to meet imperial views in a ple who can ill-afford it, because the sands of dollars' worth of ore in sight matter so vitally opposed to our existence mines in that vicinity were shut down and should before long augment its and prosperity will long successfully stand

picoton, by boat to Silver Islet, to Rat | in the opposition ranks; but he did not These annual meetings of mining enginmembers gathers something new from the jority of those who are opposing his reexperience of the others in attendance. and the result is beneficial to the whole. When, however, the scope of the society

is enlarged so as to include the leading mining engineers of two countries, like A good start was made Saturday in the Canada and the United States, the good matter of the Sandon relief fund, and flowing therefrom should be much larger doubtless during the next few days it will than where only one country is represented.

Before the meeting place and itinercannot be dismissed with a few hundred ancy of the engineers is finally decided. the claims of this section to the attenda considerable period. The fund raised ance of these men of mining science should the schemes for mining the shore deposits in this city for the relief of the victims be pressed The matter should be lookof the Nome District in Alaska are being of the fire at New Westminster was a ed into by the boards of trade of the prepared without counting the cost, and fairly large one, and in the present in- Kootenays, and the advantage of includwith very little knowledge of the true stance this city should do as well by ing Rossland in the trip should be imconditions. A good deal is said of the Sandon. The losses by the Sandon fire presed upon the two bodies. With enerprobable returns to be obtained by mining was greater in proportion to its size getic effort in this direction a favorable result might be achieved. The matter is beyond the low-water mark, and we near than it was at few result might be achieved, an important one, as the engineers can a fight as the present one and with such fighter, and it may be said, without fear. scarcely afford to overlook so rich a could not fail to greatly impress the en- stake to elect a man to office on the ories are simply for the purpose of seducdary line.

The vigorous campaign which Premier Martin and his clever lieutenant, Hon. remote points when misfortune overtakes Smith Curtis are now prosecuting in the interior of the province is chiefly remarkable for the excellent attendance at their meetings, the amusement which the auditors obtain from the addresses delivered by the members of the government and the impatience with which they receive any attempt on the part of those speakers to argue seriously on the questions which gravely affect the people. Mr. Martin's ability and snrewdness as a poli-

tician have been various commented on, which they would extend to aid us in our but while his capacity as a legislator and distress. Under the circumstances, the an administrator has been successfully asfund raised here for the relief of the fire sailed his courage as a combatant has been Curtis will not, we think, be regarded as ation of organized labor in this constitusufferers at Sandon should be given with universally admitted. It is this reputa- an absolute claim made by organized la- ency. a generous hand, and should at least be tion as a fighter, combined with the no- bor on the votes of the workingmen of ROSSLAND GETTING ITS SECOND as large as that which was contributed toriety he has obtained as a wrecker of

which affect the great mining districts of the province, nor any promise that he would safeguard their interests or assist in their development. The impression which was left on all who heard him at Rossland, at Grand Forks, at Phoenix. at Greenwood, at Eholt was that he was a politician who regarded the province as feated good legislation." was to be satisfied not the people's well objects in view Mr. Martin cannot hope section as the Kootenays. A visit here to win. The people have too much at gineers from the other side of the boun- strength of vague promises or because of ing honest votes and are not intended to HON. JOSEPH MARTIN'S CAMPAIGN. of vital importance to the people who ies themselves, but he knows the man who and present attitude.

be forgiven and that good government was a matter of secondary consequence.

# A LABOR OPINION.

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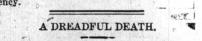
WIND. The mining situation is improving, and the promise made by the mine managers vice for the Canadian network of the canad Mansion house funds and they should be announcement that "Fighting Joe," the very few 'exceptions, the only ones who let there be a sale of stocks like there lower in the House of Assembly, is to to wear out their opponents and decide was then, and there will be money ga- address a political gathering is in itself the question in favor of the man/whose baseball game today. Let there be no ces- town he may visit. But it is "Fighting meeting, therefore, cannot be regarded as sation of effort and a long pull, a strong Joe," the adversary in British Columbia even fairly crystalizing the view of organenemy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Lib- light we will be sustained by the unbiased enemy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Lib-erat party in the Dominion, with whom he was in the closest alliance for 25 years, that the people flock to hear and see, it is not a legislator to whom they look for good government for the province. Whatever may be the result of the elections in the Province-whichever party may be successful-there is no doubt that or progressive programme or for whom the province which is enjoyed in the province of the they propose to deposit their ballots. It for the excitement which is enjoyed in is a matter of curiosity with them to at- this kind of game, who were the real entend his meetings, not one of serious con- dorsers of Mr. Curtis, and we do not at alive sitting at the door of his cabin or

with the political enemy and destroyed seriously attempt to deal even with his what we considered important, and what own platform except to defend his posi- he himself considered important, if his tion on the question of Oriental immigra- words mean anything. I must therefore, eers are fruitful of much good, as each tion-a question on which the great ma- judge him by his past actions. My position is an independent one, with sympaturn to power feel as strongly as he does thies for the late Semlin government, behimself. He gave no indication that he cause 1 believe they tried to do something grasped, even partially, the questions for the people. But, true to my position as secretary of the Miners' union, and president of the congress of Canada, I will support the people's interests at all times, and will trust no man because of what he says he will do, especially a man whose record is before us of having dethe theatre on which he desired to play . Too much emphasis cannot be laid on the an important role, but that the character fact that, according to this letter, Mr.

did not necessarily imply that he was to Ralph Smith has no confidence whatsobe a disinterested legislator or a public ever in Premier Martin, and we think than benefactor. It was Joseph Martin's con- his position that he is not "prepared to" sequence as a public man which was to be allow the enunciation of certain theories" sustained by his return to power, not the to affect him in Mr. Martin's favor should country's interest which was to be serv- be carefully weighed, not only by every ed; it was his own restless ambition which member of organized labor, but by every voter in the province. Mr. Martin is a being which was to be assured. In such theorist to the same degree that he is a of successful contradiction, that his the his faculty for turning telling jests. The be carried into actual practice. As Mr. development of this country is a matter Smith says, he may agree with the theorwill not be disposed to give him their promulgates them too well to believe in confidence in view of his past conduct his honesty of intention as far as any intempt at performance is concerned.

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Mr. Smith Curtis is unhappily commit- When we consider that Mr. Smith Curted to the support of Mr. Martin, and his tis is pledged absolutely not to the Marelection would mean an endorsation of Mr. tin platform but to Martin himself, and Martin's career in the Legislature; it that he must support the premier without would mean that the most important con-question in whatsoever he may do, should stituency in the Kootenays was disposed he be elected as head of the government, to condone offences which ought never to we begin to see that it is not Mr. Curtis for whom we are asked to vote, but a man who knows little and cares less, for the interests of the province, and whose only desire is to serve private ends. This is evidently the view which Mr. Ralph The action of the Miners' union in en- Smith takes of the situation, and we dorsing the candidature of Hon. Smith would commend it to the careful consider-



Alick Carson Goes to His Long Home Unwatched and Unknown.

Morris Riddle, walking along the railway yard of the Red Mountain line yesterday morning noticed that the capin of Alex Carson a well known prospector and a friend of his, which is situated near the water tank, back of Third avenue, was tastened on the inside, and, therefore, it was presumable that his friend, Alick, would be inside. As Riddle had not seen him for several days, he tried the door, and finding it fast, looked through the window. He thought he saw some person lying on the floor. Summoning Dr. Harry Hyland, who was passing along the floor. Summoning Dr. track, the latter also and found that the person on the floor was dead. The matter was immediately a person lying on his face on the then forced an entrance. At the first glance it was easily observ-

at e that the person was dead, and had several days. He was red been dead for nized as Alex Carson, who was last seen hence considerable time is consumed af-question of Oriental immigration. The dis-cern. They expect to be entertained and that they did not represent the oninion. ACCUSED

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EXAMINATION

Case Adjourned for witnesses are He cumstantial But gram on the Stan

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fore Police Magist

day morning, with set fire to his shop J. L. G. Abbott a and Mr. C. E. Gilla hearing lasted all were on the stand. The first witness mer, who, sworn, officer and that o 30 April he was on the prisoner about was at the northeast and Spokane street First avenue. The of his door just as the corner about 5 He walked to the e space between it east. He had his on, and was in his a ped and apparently between the two l not being by his si see if he had any was a sound as if thrown in. The back to his store. Raymer pased on store, and stopped cormormann came o body had tried his o but that he had went on a few si-steadfastly, saw the door of his store then crossed the str and went back Fire side to nearly the off the sidewalk ar the darkness. W the prisoner come apparently throw s buildings as before. ed by his store an two buildings but in the morning Raymer were in t International hotel that alley to the re Macdonald continu turned north towa the alley which n down the street,

The alley comes about 109 feet from of the accused's came out of the a sight. He turned along the south sic wards towards When within 20 thought he saw sme the two buildings, the one east of i and looked. Smelli forward, and seeing building that was cupied by the accu one of the battens putting out the fir on the walls of th on Soccormormann of a patch about a on the next buildi About 36 inches of been charred. Thi patch. Raymer so lice whistle, from then jumped down

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one of those sudden conflagrations which Roi group, is being rapidly developed, and are all too common in the West, and in the shaft is down to the 600-foot level. fast were the flames, and they had but is in proper condition, to begin ship dittle time in which to save anything from the general destruction. They saved scare-\$1,000,000. The loss falls on a lot of peo- present. The I. X. .L. has many thoufor several months and only resumed oper- monthly tonnage. The Velvet is having in the way of the determined efforts of program and another to carry it out; al prejudice, in supporting the candidastions a few months since. The people a wagon road constructed to it, and as it a practically united province.

where just recovering from the effects of has a large tonnage in sight, it should the labor troubles, and now comes the fire ship within the next few months. With the Velvet, the Douglas, which has ore to give them another setback. There is, ready, should also join the fist of those bowever, this consoling feature to the who get checks from the smelter. When situation at Sandon, and this is that the all of these mines are producing large mines are in full operation in its vicinity, and that mining, the principal industry will before long, the aggregate quantity quantities of ore, which it is certain they of the place, has not been crippled by the per week should be very large, and will fire. If this calamity had occurred and the go far beyond the highest previous rec-Ruth concentrator, which was threatened, ord of a little over 6,000 tons of ore in a had been burned and mining plants destroyed, the result would be much worse within the range of probability that this and their American brethren will visit has at the present juncture. There are luck- been approached concerning my political than it is, although it is serious enough will be done before the year is over, and not yet been definitely settled, owing to ily in the field men who possess the connew. It is so serious that the people of theretore, the public may look for weeks this and adjoining cities, in the mining during the year 1900 when about 10,000 portation and accommodation of the party ture is an assurance of their election, who Martin. How this has arisen I do not family, so to speak, should raise a good tons will be sent out. In the meanwhile and hence the particular mining sections have a policy of equal definiteness with know, except it be because of my outlarge sum and forward it to our distressed an army of men is at work on the surface to be visited have not been finally deterbrethren. They are homeless and short of of the three largest mines making founda- mined on. Last year the members of the practice the principals which they enun- at the meeting in the Nanaimo opera elothing and bedding. For a month or tions and putting up machinery on a institute visited the mines around Rossland ciate. more it may be necessary to give a num- large scale. There can only be one readber of the fire sufferers relief in the way ing of this installation of plants; this is, this year they could with profit repeat the of shelter, clothing and food, Rossland and other cities of British Columbia, and the expense of installing them would particularly the mining cities, should see never have been attempted. Those plants to it that the relief fund is one that will are the outward signs of inward richness. fully meet all the requirements of the 'The Rossland camp is getting its secsituation. Those who have clothing and ond wind and when the present possibilibedding and can spare them, should send tes become actualities it will, indeed, be a them to the mayor, and they will be duly mining center which will be second to but forwarded free of charge by the C. P. R. few on the continent. We are of the

and the Dominion Express company. opinion that there is one of the largest de- to Newfoundland, and Toronto, with an The disaster at Sandon should serve as posits of gold-coppr ore nere that is ex- excursion to the nickel mines of Sudbury, jests at the expense of the members of though I may agree with the theories

The Canadian Institute of Mining Engineers has sent an invitation to the American Institute of Mining Engineers to hold the autumn meeting in Canada in conjunction with their society. The date to manufacture a platform on which he ponent. He did so in a letter to the will probably be fixed for the last week can pose with apparent frankness before Times newspaper of Victoria, and in this in August or the first week of September. the people this is usually the case, but letter he says: week which will be nearly doubled. It The locality which the Canadian engineers fortunately it is not so in this province complications connected with the transand other centers in the Kootenaws, and that there are immense bodies of ore in visit. The matter of the itinerancy is unthe ground underneath these works or der consideration, and it is probable that this section, which is the most important, because the most productive in Canada, outside of the Klondike, will not be included in the trip which the members will make. The choice at present lies between Sidney, Cape Breton, with its coal nd iron inte ests, followed by an excursion

possibility in the minds of the people as the recognized labor leader of the prova guardian of their affairs. It is felt that ince, the president of the Dominion Trades his administration would not be charact- and Labor Congress, and one who by years erized by sagacity, but by cunning, not of faithful devotion to his principles, has by prudent legislation, but by artful earned the esteem and confidence of every scheming not by principle, but by exped- member of organized labor in Canada, iency. That he has framed a policy which than they will to the vote of a small fraccontains many good features may be true. tion of the union element in Rossland, It is one thing, however, to arrange a who were interested, by reason of personpromise and performance are two very dif- ture of a gentleman who, no matter what ferent matters, and it is usually the ad- his personal merits may be, is the staunch

SHOULD VISIT THE KOOTENAYS venturer who has nothing to lose, who and unswerving friend and supporter of does not feel called upon in justice to all Premier Martin. Mr. Ralph Smith found who may be affected, to consider every it necessary a few days ago, to define his side of a question, to reconcile differences relation to Mr. Martin and his governand maintain a good understanding among ment, in justice to himself and the party of all classes of the community, who is able which he is so able and sterling an ex-

> fidence of the people and whose candidaeffect that I am a supporter of Joseph that of Mr. Martin and who will put into spoken opinion of Mr. Martin's platform house, when I was nominated as a candi-

Mr. Martin's campaign in the Kootenays date for Nanaimo city. My position is was marked, as we say, by well attended clear, as it has always been. I supported meetings, to which the people went out the Semlin government because they enof curiosity and for the purpose of being deavored to bring in legislation which in amused, and in the latter respect they my opinion was favorable to the masses, were not disappointed. The premier made and 1 differed from Mr. Martin because some frank admissions regarding his per- he opposed such legislation. and made a sonal conduct, which were not less true contract with the enemy to burst up such because they were delivered in a jocular. a government. When I disagree with a vein. He touched the risibilities of his auditors by his lively descriptions of the man for such good reasons, I am not preway in which he had discomfited some of his opponents and he made some merry

Beattie. The coroner held no tem as it was evident that death had We are sure that every member of orresulted from natural causes.

Alex Carson was a well-known prospec ganized labor in Rossland who is anxious tor in this camp. His cabin, on the Dewd-ney trail, on the slope beyond Big Sheep creek, half way to Cascade, is well known to all wayfarers on that trail, who have for years past made it their half way the winter Carson has a ways lived by himself in the little cabin in which he was found dead. The funeral will take place today. · . . .

ALBI AND ALBO.

Case Remanded for Eight Days-Probable Enlargement Till After Assize Week.

The prisoners, Albi and , Albo, the former charged with attempting murder Herbert McArthur, and to latter with being accessory to the same, were bronght before Magistrate Boultbee yesterday afternoon.

Mr. R. Hodge applied for an adjourn-ment on behalf of the prosection. Mr. C. R. Hamiton said that he had no ob-jection, although ready to go on, but that, as he had business at Ottawa, he could not go on inside of a fortnight. It was arranged that a further enlargement should take place next Thursday should clear the assizes which will be held in Rossland during the week follow ing next.

Mr. Gillan applied for bail on behalf "Since my arrival in Victoria I have been approached concerning my political is aurent to the Boultbee thought that the charge was serious, and more evidence was yet to be produced. He remanded both prisoners, and said he would give his decision as to the granting of bail to M. R. Albo on the opening of the court this morning.

Vancouver Court Sittings.

A telegram has been sent to Registrar Schofield from the District Registrar at Victoria saying that the Vancouver full, court sittings set for the 21st inst., have been postponed to the 28th inst., and ask-ing Judge Schofield to notify the profession of the change of date.

Warlike Australia

Western Australia is recognizing its responsibilities in very earnest fashion. The latest proposals include the creation pared to allow the announcement of cer- of perman rtillery forces and the retain theories to affect me in his favor, al. loganization of the Colonies' defences. Freemantle a Naval Brigade is being an example to Rossland during the pres- tant anywhere in North America, and thence by rail to Sault Ste. Marie, Michi- the late government and his adversaries themselves, and as I say, he joined hands Corps have already been established formed, and at Perth two new Volunteer

Officer Macdonald him in charge, I Ingram and came chief went into about 30 to 40 mi fire. In all this ti visible. Raymer other end of the store. " When th building Raymer ] the space betwee is just 14 1-2 incl is 3 feet 3 inche tween the building building of the ac with the sidewalk and rear door in there is a side doo building opening the side buildings from the ground accumulation of the end of the p height of about person would he climbing over the could any person sage from the surface the source building run pa and are about 2 a space below the tween the joists. ed down betwee out some excels space between visible, hardly wall. It was patch. The hole just below the smelling strong reached ; from possible to pack found from the clared that the just lit as he just begun to is 27 feet 6 in door from the further to the the rubbish pi First avenue, allow of an es

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to this letter, Mr. confidence whatso and we think that not "prepared to of certain theories lartin's favor should not only by every labor. But by every . Mr. Martin is a degree that he is a said, without fear ction, that his the ne purpose of seducare not intended to practice. As Mr. ee with the theorknows the man who well to believe in on as far as any inis concerned hat Mr. Smith Cur elv not to the Mar-Martin himself, and the premier without he may do, should of the government it is not Mr. Curtis sed to vote, but a and cares less, for province, and whose private ends. This which Mr. Ralph situation, and we the careful consideror in this constitu-

49.5% L DEATH. to His Long Home nd Unknown.

king along the rail ntain line yester that the capin of own prospector and is situated near the hird avenue, was tas and, therefore, it his friend, Alick, Riddle had not see he tried the door. oked through the he saw some per-. Summoning Dr as passing along the so fooked through person on the floo was immediately Raymer, who was of Washington and . Raymer accompa and looked into the the door and saw face on the floor. He nce, it was easily observ was dead, and had days. He was recwas last seen or of his cabin on st by a neighbor.

Coroner Bowes, and

oreliminary Hearing of the Case of the granite measure. There were spots Soccormormann. of oil on the sidewalk between the front door and the space. There was a fire a

case Adjourned for This Afternoon-Dany

ACCUSED OF ARSON

before. Witnesses are Heard-The Evidence is Circumstantial But is Not Direct-Chief Inelicited this, that the coal oil left in the gram on the Stand. granite measure might have been a surplus

celsior was below the burning spot. It Toney Soccormormann was charged bewas not on fire. There was a door leadfore Police Magistrate Boultbee yestering into the lodging house on the opposite day morning, with having endeavored to side of the passage. It is possible that the et fire to his shop on First avenue. Mr. incendiary could have got away through J. L. G. Abbott appeared for the crown. this door, but Raymer did not think it likely. and Mr. C. E. Gillan for the defence. The hearing lasted all day and six witnesses

Duncan Macdonald, sworn, stated that. he had seen Raymer on First avenue about were on the stand. The first witness was Horace J. Ray- of April. He was standing on the sidemer, who, sworn, stated he was a police walk. Raymer told him to watch the store, Soccormormann's, till he fetched officer and that during the night of 29the chief. Macdonald could see into the 30 April he was on First avenue and saw building. No one came in or went out the prisoner about midnight. Raymer of the building while Macdonald was at the northeast corner of First avenue there. at least not by the front or real and Spokane street, going easterly along doors. It is possible that some one might First avenue. The prisoner stepped out have gone out or in by some other door. of his door just as the constable turned tween the buildings. Certainly no one en the corner about 55 or 56 feet from him. tered or left the bedroom until Soccor-

He walked to the edge of his building to a mormann came out when the chief came. space between it and the next building Cross examined by C. E. Gillan, the accused came and opened the door when east. He had his pants and undershirt the chief shock it. He had time to put on, and was in his stocking feet. He stopon his clothes while the chief was shaking ped and apparently threw something in between the two buildings. His hands the door. He had very little on. The court then rose and assembled at

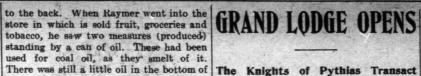
The cross examination by C. E. Gillan

in selling to the last customer. The ex-

not being by his side, Raymer could not 2.3) r. m. John Ingram, the chief of posee if he had anything in them. There lice, was the first witness called, who statwas a sound as if a tin vessel had been ed that on the morning of April 30 he thrown in. The prisoner then walked was called by Officer Raymer at 4:30 back to his store. He stepped inside and o'clock. He went with him down to First Raymer pased on very slowly by the avenue to the store occupied by the acstore, and stopped at the east end. Soccused. Officer Macdonald had some pacormormann came out and said that someper saturated with kerosene in his hand body had tried his door two or three times Witness then shook the door and found it but that he had seen no one. Raymer locked. The accused stuck his head out went on a few sleps, and looking back of his bedroom door, which is behind the steadfastly, saw the prisoner come to the partition dividing the building, the door door of his store several times. Raymer of which latter was open. On the chief then crossed the street a little further east beckoning him to come forward, he openand went back First avenue on the northed the door. Chief Ingram then went with and went back First avenue on the next set of the door. Only further that are not the set of the side walk and concealed himself in store and examined the door leading into the darkness. Watching, he again saw the prisoner come out of his store and the passage. This door was slightly ajar. There is a door nearly opposite this in the building to be the passage in the building to be building to be building to be building to be building be the passage in the passage is a door nearly opposite this in the prisoner come out of his store and the building to be building buildings as before. The officer then pass-the east of the store. This door was tried the general outside public, this being more the east of the store. This door was then ed by his store and looked between the two buildings but saw nothing. About 3 the door which was ajar was a five-galin the morning Officers Macdonald and lon coal oil can with the measures lying Raymer were in the alley south of the on top. The chief then went into the international hotel. They walked up building on the east and went up the that alley to the rear of the International. stairs and met a Mr. Smith coming out of Macdonald' continued east but Raymer his room door at the head of the stairs. turned north towards First avenue along After this he went down into the cellar the alley which runs north and south. of the premises of the accused. But just The alley comes out on First avenue after meeting Mr. Smith he went down the year which has just gone by. into the passage way and directed Officer Raymer to pull out the stuff in the 3 by about 109 feet from the northeast corner of the accused's building. As Raymer came out of the alley he looked up and 9 hole under the corner of the accused's down the street, but there was no one in building It was paper and excelsior. The coming year will be elected. One or two sight. He turned to his left and walked along the south side of the avenue westwards towards Soccormormann's store. When within 20 feet of the building he Ther was oil on the walls in the pasthought he saw smoke coming out between sage. Inside the cellar on the floor was the two buildings, Soccormormann's and the one east of it. Standing, he sniffed

thought he saw smoke coming out between the two buildings, Soccormormann's and the one east of it. Standing, he snifted and looked. Smelling kerosene, he rushed forward, and seeing a fire, put it out. The building that was on fire was the one oc-cupied by the accused. Just the edge of one of the battens had caught fire. While patting out the fire he noticed kerosene on the walls of the two buildings. That on Soccormormann's store was in the form of a patch about 5 feet by 8 inches; that on the next building, 4 feet by 20 inches About 36 inches of the batten on fire has About 36 inches of the batten on fire has sidewalk; it was blocked off. The chief been charred. This batten is in the oil patch. Raymer sounded his alarm, a police whistle, from Spokane street. He lice whistle, from Spokane street. He walk. Mr. Gillan led the chief then to atmit that there had been several fires admit that there had been several fires lately and that there was suspicion at-per because it smelled of oil. The night tached to some of them and that there from with only the best of feelings and with grateful recollections of the hospiporter and a waiter at the International been coal oil in one or more of these fires. came along and helped him up. The pa-Coal oil was not particularly suspicious in per is that kind which is usually wrapped this case as Soccormormann ran a grocery around oranges. There was also a pair store. of boots saturated with oil. By this time Re-examined by Mr. Abbott, the chief Officer Macdonald had come, and leading stated that the only possible means of exhim in charge, Raymer went for thief Ingram and came back with him. The it from the narrow passage where (1) into B. chocolates, and Hazelwood ice cream. thief went into the building. This was First avenue at one end; (2) over the pile about 30 to 40 minutes subsequent to the of rubbish at the other end into a space behind; (3) into the prisoner's store. fire. In all this time the accused was not There was not time to get over the rubvisible. Raymer could see clear to the bish heap while a man could walk 30 feet. other end of the building through the E. D. Orde, sworn, stated he was an When the chief went into the store. building Raymer picked up the boots from insurance agent. On April 30 his company had carried a fourth interest in the the space between the buildings, which

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Considerable Business.

few days before behind Paulson's store. EXAMINATION OF H. J. RAYMER 75 feet away. There is a plank yard con- 29 LODGES WERE REPRESENTED necting with these stores at the back. When the officer entered the store he saw

the accused dressed as he had seen him Reports of the Officers Show That the Order is in a Flourishing Condition-Session Will Close Today-A Banquet to be Given Dele-

gates Tonight.

Yesterday forenoon at 9 o'clock the day. grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias of British Columbia convened in Odd Fela great deal of routine business the lodge adjourned shortly before 6 p. m., and did not hold an evening session. W. M. Mearns, of Vancouver, the grand chan-4:10 o'clock on the morning of the 30th cellor, presided over the meeting. The other grand officers present were: Vice grand chancellor, J. W. Graham; grand prelate, J. L. Brown; grand master of the exchequer, J. E. Evans (acting); grand master at arms. Noble Binns; grand inner guard, D. Griffiths; grand outer guard, A. erguson.

representatives from 29 lodges in the province are present, as follows: Far West No. 1, D. T. Barnhard; Wellington No. 2; James McMullen; Graaville No. 3, James Irvine; Nanaimo No. 4, George Johnson and James Crossan; Royal No. 6, George S. Blakeley; Rathbone No. 7, Robert Brooke; Damon No. 8, Robert Haddow; Benevolence No. 14, John Thompson; Maple No. 15, R. S. Hender John son; Granite No. 16, F. P. Maxwell; Vic-toria No. 17, J. J. Randolph, W D. Kinnaird; Coldstream No. 18, H. G. Muller; Crusader No. 19, Harry Hoffmeister; Prim-rose No. 20, G. T. Mallery; Rossland No. 21, A. G. Creelman; New Denver No. 22, Charles F. Nelson; Trail No. 23, J. R. Charles F. Nelson; Irail No. 23, J. K. Information as to now the patterns can widmer and W. T. Hoyer; Sandon No. 24, G. W. Grimmett; Nelson No. 25, W. J. Inompson and J. J. Malone; Gold Range No. 26, James Gill; Okanogan No. 27, J. McLeod; Phoenix No. 28, George W. Rum Mountain Street, Montreal. berger; Greenwood No. 29, H. C. Holden. After the convening of the grand lodge the first order of business was the read ing of the report of the grand chancellor W .D. Mearns. His report showed progress in every direction, as regards in-crease in number of lodges, number of members and in the general betterment of the financial standing of the subordiespecially shown by the continually increasing number of names being presented for membership. Within the last few months no less than three new lodges have been instituted in the interior. The reports of the other grand lodge officers showed that the order is in a flourishing condition in the province, and gave

promise that the record of the coming year would be even an advance over that of ue balance of the day was devoted to

routine business. At today's session the officers for the paper and excelsior were saturated with matters of vital importance to the order oil, From the space to the door of the store the sidewalk was spotted with oil will conclude its sessions some time today. In the evening the delegates will be en-

Today it is thought the business will be concluded in time to allow the delegates to visit some of the mines. They are anx-

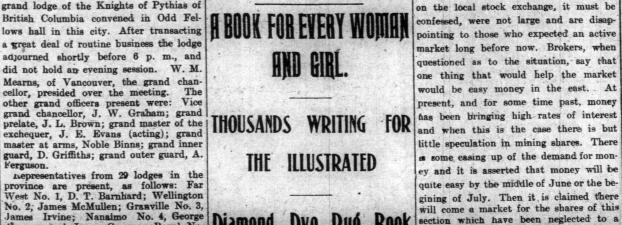
sidewalk; it was blocked off. The chief would not say whether a person could not escape to the eastward under the side-in the highest terms of the hospitable manner in which they have been treated since their arrival, and say that only with grateful recollections of the tahey and good will of the residents here generally, and an impression that mines here are the most important in the

Termer ..... Total ..... Through the kindness of the manager of the Bank of British Columbia the above amount has been wired to Sandon. The Mayor of Sandon has sent the following telegram thanking the citizens of Rossland:

"City Clerk McQueen: "People of Sandon thankfully accepts

and appreciate your generosity.. "MAYOR PITTS." Mr. J. L. G. Abbott contributed a box of clothing, Anderson & Fortin also sent in a box of clothing, and another box is known to the city clerk.

The stock brokers yesterday raised \$60, which will be handed to the city clerk to-



ing prices yet experienced in the history of the stock business of this country Mat and Rug making in the home is While the stock market is sluggish and now commanding the attention of thouseven torpid there is more activity than ands of women and girls in Canada. The new illustrated "Diamond Dye Rug Book," showing the latest designs and giving full information as to how the patterns can jons and there are more men now mak-

Mr. Arthur J. Scott in Town.

Mr. Arthur J. Scott, of Meelon Scott, insurance brokers, Vancouver, came in with the Knights of Pythias delegation last evening, and is a guest at the Allan House. Mr. Scott will leave for Sandon on Thursday to adjust several fire losses caused by the recent conflagration.

> FROM THE RECORDS Bils of Sale. as follows: May 3-St. Charles, 1-2; G. Hayward to . E. Gillan, \$1. May 4-Anaconda, all; J. C. Hansen to May 7-Stockton, all; E. Wright to F. Peterson, \$1. W. Moulin, \$1. Certificates of Work. May 2-St Mary to C. B. Lord for Ross May 3-Rabbitsnest to R. J. Baker for R. Baird. May 4-Beaumont to B. H. Beamish for B. H. Beamish. May 4-Tailor Boys to N. McArthur for . G. May 4-St. Charles to W. Claffy for R. May 7-Kingston to J. L. Sanders for A. D. Provand et al. 7-Alberton to J. L. Sanders for W. F. McNeill. May 7-Last Chance to H. O'Hare for

R. Greckwell et al. Certificates of Improvement. May 5-White Iron to the Iron Hope Mining company (foreign) of Seattle for the same. May 5-Hope No. 2 to the Iron Hope (foreign) of Seattle for about 9 1-2. May 5-Hope No. 2 to the fron Hope Mining company (foreign) of Seattle for the same. Giant is firm at 2 1-4. It is understood that the property has been rebonded, and

Bankers

Bank of British North America, Rossland

from Mask is weak, and on the board 39 is asked and 35 bid for it. The cause of the weakness in this stock is the temporary stoppage of shipments. It is cer-tain, however, that shipments will be re-Sales for the Week Aggregated Only sumed before long. 58,200 Shares.

Brokers Think That There Will be a Chang

cas Unfavorably.

for the Better Daring the Summer Month.

Anob Hill is weak and worth about 55 cents. The railway spur extending to Phoenix should be completed in a few days, and this will enable the Knob Hill MARKET CONTINUES SLUGGISH send its ores to the Granby smelter at Grand Forks. When shipments are started from the Knob Hill and other properties in the Phonix camp and vicinity there should come an appreciation in the val When Money is Easier-War Affects Pri-

that this is the cause for the de

ues of their shares. There have been a few inquiries for Noble Five, and the shares are selling for about 3 cents.

Okanogan has sold for from 1 1-2 to 2 The sales for the week ending vesterday

cents. In common with the other shares, it is rather weak. Old Ironsides, like Knob Hill, is weak, and will need to ship ore to give it strength, and it is now certain that a few days will witness the initial shipments from this property, and once they start there is no fear but what they can be kept up indefinitely, as there is plenty of ore reserves to draw from. Eighty cents is asked for it and 65 bid. Payne is worth \$1.00, and is firm at that

figure. Princes Maude is being actively handled

in Spokane, and 10,000 were sold there yesterday at from 3 1-4 to 3 1-2. Rambler Cariboo is worth 25 1-2, and is holding its own fairly well.

kathmullen sold during the week at from 2 1-2 to 3

Republic is a shade weaker than it has been, and is hovering around the \$1 mark. Tamarac is worth from 4 1-2 to 5 cents. Winnipeg is worth 13 1-2, and is firmer than it has been. A special meeting of the company is to be held in a few days, and one of the questions which will be large extent ever since the war commenced in October last, thus making one of the longest periods of quietude and falldecided at this meeting will be the retion of work .

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Appended are the official quotations of ever in mining and it is not confined to yesterday of the Rossland Mining and any one section of Southern British Col-

Stock exchange: umbia. It is the case in all of the divis-ing their living out of the industry than ever was the case before. The output will be much larger this year than ever before and a number of investors are reap-ing profits from the dividend payers. This \$30 will in time produce a market, and it should not be a long time away either. Though the forces under Lord Roberts in ant mestake..... South Africa are slowly but surely crushing the life out of the Boer resistance, and though the outcome of the war is as certain as anything human can be, still it is held by some that there will not be a very fim Blaine..... King (Oro Denoro)..... active stock market until the Boers have Lone Pine Minnehaha Monte Christo Mortreal Gold Fields Morrison Mountain Lion Noble Five Northern Ecile completely capitulated. It may be that this view is the correct one, The sales for the past week by days were Thursday...... 10,200 Monday..... 9.500 Tuesday..... 11.000 Wednesday.... 1,500 Palmer Mountain.... Peorla Mines ..... Princess Maud..... Rambler-Cariboo..... Ratheretariboo..... ..... Rathmullen.....\$1 Republic ......\$1 St. Elmo Consolidated..... \$1 0 Virginia War Ragle Consolidated.......\$1 en Crown is said to be in progress, and it \$1 42 is now certain that ore from it will soon commence to go to the smelter, and it is thought that continuous shipments can be kept up once they are started. Centre Star is fairly strong, and \$1.55 is asked for it and \$1.52 bid. J. L. WHITNEY & Co Evening Star is holding its own very well. As a matter of fact, there is but little of it floating around and the pre-Mining Brokers. Mining Properties Bought and Sold. sumption is that it has gone into strong Up-to-date regarding all stocks in British Columbia and Washington nds and is being held. It is worth Write or wire ROSSLAND, B.

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d. under dertaker, Mr. W. R. held no post-mor ent that death had causes. well-known prospeccabin, on the Dewdbe beyond Big Sheep ade, is well known that trail, who have it their half way inter Carson has al If in the little cabin d dead. The funeral

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Eight Days-Probable fter Assize Week.

and , Albo, the th attempting to Arthur, and the accessory to the before Magistrate lied for an adjournhe prosecution. Mr. that he had no obly to go on, but that, at Ottawa. he could a fortnight. It was further enlargement ext Thursday which es which will be ring the week follow

for bail on behalf stating the charges secondary, and that ted was slight. Mr. t the charge was sece was yet to be aded both prisoners, nis decision as to to M. R. Albo on the this morning.

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en sent to Registrar strict Registrar at the Vancouver full the 21st inst., have 28th inst., and ask to notify the profes date.

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is recognizing its ery earnest fashion. clude the creation ry forces and the renies' defences. At Brigade is being two new Volunteer established.

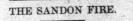
insurance on Soccormormann's store, \$500. is just 14 1-2 inches apart. The sidewalk It was an insurance transferred on the is 3 feet 3 inches above the ground be-15th of January last by D. Tenna to Soctween the buildings. The floor of the cormormann and payable to him. Wit building of the accused is about on a level ness said that the goods when insured, with the sidewalk. In addition to a front were worth a great deal more than the and rear door in the store of the accused, insurance. The policy was cancelled im there is a side door on the east side of the mediately after the fire.

building opening into the space between Cross examined by Mr. Gillan. The witthe side buildings. The side door is higher ness examined the goods on the first is from the ground than the sidewalk. An suing. He looked into the store at the accumulation of lumber and rubbish blocks the end of the passage, sloping up to the time of the assignment and thought that the stock looked just about the same. The

person would have great difficulty in assignment was handed to the witness b elimbing over this pile of rubbish. Nor a clerk in McDonald & Clute's office. F. W. Smith, sworn, stated he lived in could any person run in the narrow posthe building east of Soccormormann's sage from the sidewalk to the rubbish. store. His room was in the northwest The joists under the floor of the accused's building run parallel with First avenue corner The stairs are a little past hi and are about 20 inches apart. There is room. Un the morning of April 30 alarm clock woke the witness at 4:10. H a space below the building immediately between the joists. When the witness climb- lay awake on his bed for a few minute ed down between the buildings he pulled He heard a policeman's whistle, H out some excelsior, which he found in the threw up his window and looked out. space between the joists. It was barely smelt kerosene and saw a smoke. Ra visible, hardly projecting beyond the mer was there. His wall was papered, no wall. It was immediately below the oil plastered The alarm went off about 5 patch. The hole is about 3 by 10 inches 10 minutes before the policeman's whist just below the flooring. The excelsior He heard no sound between whiles. N smelling strongly of oil, must have been body came into the lodging house. reached from the inside, as it was not Cross examination elicited the fact th ossible to pack it in the manner it was the doors below were all locked. Nobor found from the outside. The witness de- could have gone through the building clared that the fire could only have been Witness said that he tried the doors whe just lit as he got to it, as the wood had Just begun to char and that was all. It is 27 feet 6 inches to the center of the was a partner with Mr. Murchison;

door from the street line. It is 21 feet knew the premises occupied by Soccorm urther to the rear of the building over mann on April 30 last. They were own the rubbish pile. Nobody escaped along by the witness and Mr. Murchison. First avenue, and there was no time to The case was then remanded until 2 p. allow of an escape over the rubbish pile m. today.

Fresh cut flowers at the Bon Ton. G.



The Subscription List to Date-Telegram From the Mayor.

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.	The total subscriptions to date for the
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- I	Mayor Goodeve 20.0
9	Alderman Hector McRae 20.0
•	Alderman John Dean 20.0
-	Alderman C. R. Hamilton 20.0
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-	Dr. A. Milloy 5.0
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e	J. Charington 1.0
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y	David Playfair 2.0
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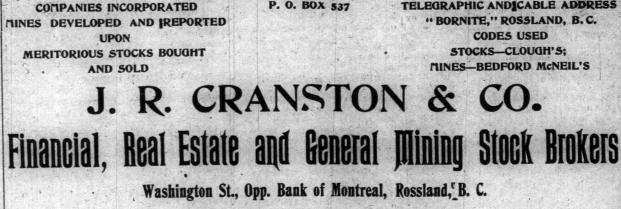
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MAYOR MANLY'S TRIP EAST

WHY THE KETTLE RIVER CHARTER

WAS SIDETRACKED.

The Financial Condition and How the

Was Away Three Months.

Mining Troubles Affected Matters-

Mr. Lloyd A. Manly, mayor of Grand Forks, reached Rossland last night on his

way home from the East after a trip of about three months, in which he took in

most of the large towns in Eastern Can-

ada and the United States. His prin-

cipal mission in the East was to forward

the interests of the Kettle River Valley

Railway company which was seeking

charter from the Dominion government, and in which Mr. Manly has a very sub-

stantial interest. The result or the nego-

tiations with the railway committee of

they did not succeed in making a majority of the members of that committee see

the importance to this country of grant-

ing that charter, they expect that the

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sts are intimately bound up.

British Columbia government had been

ern Canada and of the United States in

unimpaired. The only dread which they

impossible the proper opening up of these

properties with the thorough recognition and confidence which should come from

capital. Capital was most sensitive, Mr. Manly said, and unless our legislature was

able to impress upon the financial markets

of the East and of England that we our-

guilty the belief of the people of East- bad been a most gratifying one, with the

the great properties of this province was their expectations with the railway com-

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PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD.

Home and Foreign Missions Discussed

The Synod Adjourns.

The second day's meeting of the B. C.

Presbyterian Synod began Thursday morn-

ing at 9:30 o'clock in Nelson. After a few

preliminaries the general business of the

A resolution was passed that a law be

made by the General Assembly of Canada,

to the effect that every student be requir-

meeting was commenced.

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Nelson. The Presbyterian Synod of British Columbia is now in full swing at St. Paul's another man came up and began kicking church, Nelson, and the sessions are of him in the lower part of the body, some more than usual interest. The synod op-of the kicks taking effect upon the groin.

as follows: Presbytery of Calgary, Charles McKillop, Lethbridge; H. P. Grant, Pin-cher Creek. Presbytery of Edmonton, D. G. McQueen, Edmonton; A, Forbes, Fort G. McQueen, Edmonton; A, Forbes, Fort to serving interests of a temporary char-acter it was believed things would right themselves in no very long time. He found, he said, wherever he went that there was no serious mistrust of the properties in the Kootenay district; that on the contrary, there was a clear recognition of the fact the only possible fear was that bad legis

Rev. E. D. McLaren read a report on

obtained a majority of the committee MADE. bad they received the assistance of the Grand Trunk in any poone way whatso-ever, but the government, without the There was No Quarrel But There Were open and avowed enmity of the Grand Several Assailants-The Condition of Trunk, evidently did not feel itself strong enough to carry the bill against the op-

the Patient is Serious. position and influence of the C. P. R. Mr. Manly gave the most emphatic expression

MCARTHUR'S STORY OF THE CASE

HOW THE FIENDISH ATTACK WAS

ed to give a year's service in the Mission-W. R. Albi and M. A. Albo were ary field before he can take up regular brought up Thursday before Justice Townsend in the matter of the shooting work. The missionary work among the Indians case in which Herbert McArthur was in- was then gone into. The question of appointing Mr. Swartout as a missionary cerned the hearing was adjourned till among the Indians on the West Coast of

Vancouver Island was referred to the As is usual in any shooting affray, there General Assembly. are circulating a dozen different stories During the afternoon session it was deough knowledge of this country and its about the affair. But the theory that cided that the next Synod would be held at St. Andrew's church in Vancouver on which culminated in shooting, or that the first Wednesday in May; 1901. Permission was granted the Presbytery of Calgary to license and ordain two stu-McArthur. He denies having said any-thing to the bar tender about wanting to were granted, but six students were all were granted, but six students were al-"joss" May, but he says he knows the lowed that district, and Kamloops one spoke in the committee, and for the man-girl very well, as he worked as dishwasher This practically concluded the work of the in the Pullman restaurant where she is afternoon session.

There was no opening sermon at the member for East Toronto. Mr. Robert-son, who is a member of the Conservative Albi privately, and finding that he had gates assembled the report of the Foreign building the line entirely with evidently in the House of Commons for him. He said that he had no quarrel with Campbell of Victoria. He pointed out the and are building the line entirely with the view of benefiting the Boundary coun-try with which of course their own in personal gain. His utterances were almost man arson case or any other case. He cellent showing of the industrial school enough to have shamed the members of had a reason for seeing Albi, and he wishcellent showing of the industrial schools ed to see him and he attempted to do so. plored, however, that the drinking habit He had not, however, an intimate acquaint- among the Indians was greatly on the inance with his assailant, only knowing him crease, and mentioned the fact that this from having seen him behind the bar. He had greatly interfered with the work knew the lodging house, as he had slept aforesaid. He also took occasion to praise there on a previous occasion, but that was the women who were working at the Mis before Albi had the place. It was during sionary stations, living a life of self-sacrithe time that Williams had rt. fice and apart from all civilization. In hi On going up to Albi's room at the end opinion they were worthy of all the praise bestowed upon them for the work

of the passage, he rapped at the door and asked to be allowed to come in. Albi rethey were and are doing. fused to allow him. He knocked again The next department he spoke of was and Albi fired a shot through the door, the missionary work done among the which penetrated it about 2 feet 6 inches Chinese at Victoria. There the attenfrom the floor, and had he been standing dance at evening meetings is larger than against the door instead of at the side, ever before, and the Sunday school is would have struck him in the groin. progressing. It is now the intention to Thinking the hint sufficient, McArthur have a native preacher work among the started to go down the passage. He had Chinese at Rossland and Nelson. A nahardly moved away when Albi,, who must tive minister was present at the Synod have had his hand on the door handle, last night, where he was an interested

suddenly opened it and fired two shots in participator. His name is Ng Man Hing, rapid succession, one of which struck him and he fell, but did not lose his senses. the Chinese so that when a native preach Instantly Albi jumped upon him and be- er is appointed he will find the field al gan striking him with the revolver, and ready prepared for him.

G. McQueen, Edmonton; A. Forbes, Fort Saskatchewan. Presbytery of Victoria, Dr. Campbell, D. McRae, Victoria; E. G. Taylor, Alberni; W. L. Clay Victoria; G. E Perry, Wellington Presbytery of Westminster, E. D. McLaren, Vancouver; John A. Logan, E. Burne; G. A. Wilson, Mc Drevent Presbytery of Victoria, E. G. Westminster, E. D. McLaren, Vancouver; John A. Logan, E. Burne; G. A. Wilson,

be a partial paralysis of the lower limbs, John A. Logan, of Eburne, assumed the duties of clerk. Much of the afternoon which may pass away, but is at present

and delighted with the financial aspect of affairs throughout the whole of the Bastern portion of the continent. Pros-perity was evident everywhere in the Unit-ed States and in Canada and there was N. E. Nuzum, an attorney from Spokane, tion. St. Paul's church was crowded last be is able. He defended Albi on his trial but on turning the last corner mention night when the evening session opened. for killing Lacey, and succeeded in ob-taining an acquittal for his client. ed there happened to be a group of women and children on the crossing and a The choir was present in strong force, and rendered a couple of selections during

D. G. McQueen, the rearing nontrator, ien. In fact, inclusion compares and also cance the importance of contrib-in the chair. The clergymen present were as follows: Presbytery of Calgary, Charles McKillop, Lethbridge; H. P. Grant, Pin-do not trouble him very much.

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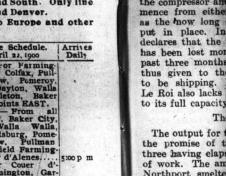
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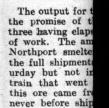
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ened on Wednesday morning with Rev. D. G. McQueen, the retiring moderator, len. In fact, McArthur complains that he and also called the attention of the Wes-

mittee, and that he had returned with a entertained was that such legislation larger and more comprehensive view of might be put into effect as would render the greatness and richness of this country. larger and more comprehensive view of He leaves for home this morning. PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD. It Is in Full Swing at St. Paul's Church,

selves believed in the immense posse ions we have here and were prepared to make every possible effort to have them properly and honestly represented before the world we could not hope to have the money flow in here which would enrich ourselves and enrich those who invested in the country. The serious labor troubles in the Slocan and in Rossland had for a time created serious mittust, and for some time it appeared as if capital had an inclination to keep clear of this district. With the settlement of the dif-ficulties, however, and with the renewed hope for better conditions. with the ex-pectation, too, that a legislature might

that the country was all right, and that the only possible fear was that bad legis lation might render ineffectual the ef-torts of the people to preperly develop it. This was his first visit to the East Mr. Pleasant church, Victoria, moderator. Rev. This was his first visit to the East, Mr. Manly said and he had been surprised

A. C. Blair, the minister of railways, had urged upon the committee the passage of the bill. No man, he said, could have done more than he did to have it endors- jured. By the request of all parties coned, and it was evidently a matter of personal feeling with him when the vote went Monday next.. against it. Mr. Blair, Mr. Manly said, evidently had a very accurate and thor-

requirements, and recognized very keenly there was a quarrel between the two men the necessity there was of a competitive the House of Commons has been report-railway in the Boundary country in the there was an attempt at burglary, is strong ed through the public press, and while interest of the people. Another man, Mr. by denied by the party most concerned Manly said, who deserves the respect and gratitude of the people of the whole Kootenay district for the manner in which he ner in which he urged the passage of the bill, was Mr. John Ross Robertson, the engaged as waitress. McArthur says that member for East Toronto. Mr. Robert-

this more especially because they have asked for nothing in the way of bonuses, party, is a man, Mr. Manly said, who is personal gain. His utterances were almost Last evening, in conversation with a epresentative of the Miner, Mr. Manly

other affairs in which it had to depend

P. R. for obtaining what it wanted. He

said that without doubt they would have

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spoke of the conditions as he found them he supposed that C. P. R. influence had in Eastern Canada and the United States, more effect than personal respect. Mr. Manley said that he thought the provincial railway committee of the House of Comgovernment would have enough loyalty mons and of his expectations that not withto the interest of the country to see that for that they will be able yet to give to the Boundary country a competitive line ed, and he trusted yet that before many which will assist very materially in demonths were over the work of construct veloping the properties of that region. He said that despite the bad influence tion of this line would have progressed to which the evil legislation of which the a considerable degree.

Mr. Manly said that his trip back east

exception of the unfortunate collapse of

any amount of money available for inwestment in good propositions wherever they could be found. He had done his best, he said, to impress upon the financial people of the East the absolute security which they would find in placing the evening money in this province, and the their views he had expressed had met with very home missions, showing marked prosperity during the past year when 17 new fields general acceptance, an acceptance which was, to a certain extent, impaired by the War Eagle and Centre Star trouble which had caused so much dissatisfaction in the large centres in Eastern Canada large centres in Eastern Canada A doubt seemed to exist in the minds of the people there as to the absolute value of

the mines—a doubt which had been cre-ated by the shutting down of the War in one year of their organization. sion work in the synod last year. For Eagle and the singular manner in which the ensuing year \$28,150 will be required, the Centre Star flotation was effected. including \$4,650 for work in the Yukon. This doubt, however, no longer exists, and Rev. D. McG. Gandier, of Rossland, the most absolute confidence is entertained by the people in regard to the other

great properties of the camp. One matter which confirmed the confi-

dence of even the doubting element of the Eastern community in the value of the country during the time that the trouble existed was the way on which the company which owns and will operate last. the Graves smelter at Grand Forks continued to put their money in the large century fund. Representatives of the different presbyteries gave the following forecast of what will be raised: Edmonundertakings which they have there, the many mining properties which they possess and in the manner in which they continued the work of buolding and develton, \$5,000; Calgary, \$3,000; Kamloops, \$3,500; Kootenay, \$6,000; \$13,000; Victoria, \$9,560; total, \$40,000. opment without any seeming regard whatsoever to the labor trouble in the dis-Rev. John A. Logan gave a most com-plete review of the work among Sunday schools during the year. The number of trict. This display of confidence on the part of men who have larger interest than any other syndicate in the Boundary schools in existence is 147, an increase of had a wonderfully settling effect and did 33 over last year, and of 108 since the syan immense amount of good.

nod was organized in 1893. The teacher In New York, in Philadelphia, in Monenrolled were 895, a gain of 141, and the streal, Toronto and Quebec Mr. Manly scholars 7,569, a gain of 1,149 over last haid that he had found that the Kootenyear. The sum of \$7.062 was raised for ay district and the properties which it possessed were continually talked about, Sunday schools during the year, an in-crease of \$2,536. He pointed out the and the only doubt which existed in reeed of more careful supervision of schools gard to the placing of money in them was in regard to the legislation which by sessions and presbyteries and recom nended the appointment of a Sabbath might occur, and which it was considered had, during the past year, been almost school missionary for the synod, who would give all his time to the work of disastrous. His impression from all that he had heard and seen was that capital was not only willing but anxious to come into this country when matters here were today. so settled and

so settled and assured that investors could be satisfied that there would be no interference on the part of a vacillating government with honest vested interests

In speaking of the defeat of the application for the Kettle River Valley railway charter. Mr. Manly said it was undoubted ly due to the dominating influence of the C. P. R added to the fact that the Grand Trunk railway was unable to take a stand

ROSSLAND PUPILS.

Monthly List of the Progress of the Scholars.

have been opened, divided among all the Presbyteries within the synod. Two The following is a list of the pupils leading their classes in the Rosslan 1 pub lic schools for the month of April fields were placed on the list of augment ed congregations and two, viz., Fernie and Phoenix, became self-supporting with-Division I.-Fifth reader: (. V rtor Simpson. 2. Harry Goodeve. 3. I dwin child is killed or badly injured. Trto The sum of \$18,375 was expended on home mis-Funk

Division II.-Fourth reader: 1. Sarah Barnason. 2. Daisy Crowley. 3. Ona Barow.

Division III .- Third reader: 1. Selina gave an address pointing out the im-Demuth. 2. Ella Prestow and Twaddle equal. 3. Fred Demuth. Mar portance of this work to individuals, to the church and to the country, together

Division IV.-Third reader: 1. Ralph Corbett. 2. Blanche Bissell. 3. Sylvia with some of the encouraging features connected therewith. He also made an ap-Doell. Second Reader: 1. Margaret Law ler. 2. Robert Gussner. 3. Hilda Denni peal for all to have a share in this magnificent work. Some \$30,000 more is required from the church this year than

Division V.—Third reader: 1. Waneta Ferguson. 2. Hanna Helgason. 3. James Trezona. Second reader: 1. Philip Young. 2. Allie Hamilton. 3. Avie Hel-'the next subject taken up was the gason. First reader: 1. Henrietta Stan-away. 2. Cecil Manchester. 3. Louis Ledwich. Second primer: 1. Yanna Helga-son. 2. Eva Doell. 3. Arthur Danby. Division VI.—Second reader: 1. Win-Division VI.—Second reader: 1. Win-nifred Crowley. 2. Anna Myers. First reader: 1. Clara Stantow. 2. Marguerite Allan.

Division VII .- First reader: 1. Birdie Levy. 2. Ina Pascoe. 3. Lilian Hill

Division VIII.-Second primer: 1. Tracy Haskins. 2. Katie Leary. 3. Frances Brown. First reader: 1. Margaret Sulli-van. 2. Edith Issaccson. 3. Clara Tonkin. Division X.—Second primer: 1. Arthur Schuelz. 2. Mary Ehlers. 3. Dora Tre-zona. Senior first primer. 1. Kenneth Casselman. 2. Clara Schultz. 3. Elsie Casselman. 2. Clara Schutz. 3. Eliste Robinson. Junior first primer: 1. Percy Pound. 2. Minnie Stanaway. 3. Agnes Manchester: Tablet class: 1. Clara Heard 2. Eddie Webb. 3. Mamie Lamore.

Division XI .- Senior first primer class. Jessie Freeman, Fred Querio equal. 2. Lawrence Biglen. Junior first primer class: 1. Douglas Lawler and MacLean Cooper equal. 2. Charlie Hiland and Gladys Arthur equal. Third primer class: 1. Wesley Owen. 2. Willie Verran and Thomas Talbot. Tablet class: 1. Mary Biglen. 2. Leona Tracy.

Division IX .- Senior first primer. Etta Logan and Katie Lewis equal. Helene Burritt. Junior first primer: 1. Gamble. 3. Harvey Davis.

ington street. Pedestrians had several narrow escapes as the horse galloped by, dangerous accident was very narrowly averted. Some of the children, in their fright, running in the wrong direction. It would seem that there has grown up a cago, Toronto, Montreal, New York and practice of loosing a hired horse when the

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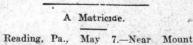
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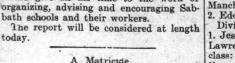
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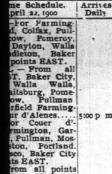
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FOUR OZ. GOLD IN ANNIE SHAFT mine. On the continuation of the winze

The Development of the North Le Roi Vein- and west had been started so as to clear Record Shipments From the Le Roi-Work the shaft for work when active develop-Upon the Centre Star-Compressor at the ment of this level was taken in hand, it

Evening Star. Two or rather three finds of ore bodies run east and west, it outered and leaves during the past few days lends a brilliancy to the record which the mining review in northerly and southerly. It is thought that to the record which the mining review in northerly and southerly. It is thought that to the columns in the course of its account this leage will prove to be a connection of the mine from the city. At its enof the weekly development of the camp of the weekly development of the camp does not always possess. Taking first the leading property the ore uncovered in the main vein east of the big dyke on the before the found of the big dyke on the big for the before the found of the before leading property the ore uncovered in the main ten that ten the being made for the being sunk on 400 level, which is being made for the tice sent to the mine authorities unless new+joint shaft which is being sunk on the leter, which is being method in the interval of \$10 per month be given for the boundary line between the Le Roi and the Annie gives as high an assay as 4 ounces in gold to the ton. This sinking, dipping north, about 70 to 80 feet away, to the mine comes in at the No. 2 level, a ounces in gold to the ton. This sinking alloping north, about to to so leet away, is on the north Le Roi vein, and thus is established its continuity from the other been accomplished. About 40 feet north is on the north Le Roi vein, and thus is established its continuity from the other and east end of the property on which the principal work has, up till now, been per-formed. The Le Roi shareholders, wheth-er they are interested in the major or the subsidiary company, the West Le Roi, may consider themselves extremely

Roi, may consider themselves extremely actly what this shoot is has yet to be noi, may consider themselves extremely accertained. It cannot be the north vein, No. 1 and No. 2 levels, and a carload of for last year show that 1-2 ounce as that would have to recurve upon itself two and possibly three vents. The winter levels above, it is impossible to say as to how this vein will be encountered above on development work being undertaken. This, however, is probable. The crosscut this mine run at right angles with this in

the chute come upon is probably a connection between two east and west ore bodies. On prosecuting the crosscut for the north vein, and while still 30 or 40 feet from it a new vein has been located which is of good shipping value and is has been pierced. moreover 10 feet in width. Seven feet north of the hanging wall of this find the

crosscut ran into a breast of highly min-eralized rock which is possibly the indi-cation of yet another ledge. The truth about this will be discovered with the proceeding as usual. On the development is proceeding as usual. On the surface the foundations for the hoist-ing engine are completed and the en-gine itself was begun to be set up yesterments from the Iron Mask, when recom- and Le Roi will be closed up near by the menced will easily be kept up at a higher daily average than has obtained heretoore. A new compressor going into the

fore. A new compressor going into the Evening Star mine will enable that mine to keep up regular shipments as soon as the installation is complete. In the mean-time a plant will be leased by the Even-ing Star. The NO. 1 and Josie are still being held back by the non-arrival of the compressor and shipments cannot com-mence from either mine until such time as the now long overdue plant has been put in place. Indeed, the management declares that the value of the compressor declares that the value of the compresso has been lost more than once during the

The Output.

The output for the past week has capped the promise of the previous two weeks, three having elapsed since the resumption of work. The amount of ore sent to the Northport smelter was 3,344 tons, being the full shipments from Saturday to Sat-that went down last evening. All train that went down last evening. All this ore came from the Le Roi. It has never before shipped so large a quantity in any one week during the whole of its in any one week during the whole of its history as a mine. On the last day of April 488 tons of ore left in one lot for that it in time will prove to be a valuable the smelter and the railway officials say that that is the largest quantity ever pulled out of the Red Mountain depot by addition to the shipping mines of this camp.

tery which has been ordered but which next six months and the excellent showing is yet to come have been received but there is not sufficient on hand to allow of the installation of the boilers to be of ore fully justifies the sanguine expecta- A tions which it has that it has an import ant future. Columbia and Kootenay .- The vertical

shaft sunk from the No. 6 tunnel has at- Addition to be Made to the Machintained a depth of 220 reet. At the 200foot point a station has been connected Iron Mask .- The past week should be from which eventually the vein will be a noteworthy one in the history of the explored and developed. For the present the shaft will be continued until the 400down from the 450-foot level, where the foot level is reached. There it is proposed beginning of crosscuts to the drifts east to cut another station, and from this point and from the level above the work of exploration and development will be car-

ment of this level was taken in hand, it bottomed in a fine showing of copper ore this 400-level in this vertical winze will at 470 feet. The ore shoot thus found was be just 1,000 feet below the outcrop on the not expected, and contrary to the general summit of the mountain. The No. 6 tundirection of the veins in this mine, which nel is still being extended, and the cross cut to locate the north vein is being vigor-

between two main ore bodies of the mine. trance from Fourth avenue this country

proposed to run a new level which will be 110 feet below No. 2, from a point within and as the ledge encountered is running passing the hanging wall is being pushed to locate the north vein. Barely more than seven feet has been gained when yes- is advantageously situated for a tunnel, their generad direction, it is thought that traday another ore body was broken and is in fact the best that can be selectin upon, which possibly is just a spur ed for the purpose. As soon as these arfrom the new vein. Certitude as to this, however, may be got within the next couple of days, when this last ore body

Centre Star .- The work below ground as a shipper. upon the Centre Star is progressing and No. 1.-As with the Josie, the No. 1 is at present in a comparatively dormant state, its due development being greatly handicapped by the lack of the necessary prosecution of the cut within the next tew days. Altogether the Iron Mask is looking very well indeed. The company will no doubt be much plased with the success attending the plan of develop-ment inaugurated last February by the superintendent, Mr. Samuel Hall. Ship-ments from the Iron Mask, when recomyet in place, but as the ground is very ore bins and the wagon road to the north of the yard will be continued east level at the front where the ore tramway will join the line, this can be done at aluntil it meets an extension of Davis street most any moment, and thus the construction will not delay the commencement of the shipments.

Josie.—The usual development work is proceeding all over the mine. It is, of course, greatly retarded by the lack of facilities which would be in reach of this property were the compressor installed on the flat below. In the meantime a winze the flat below. In the meantime a winze Josie .- The usual development wo k is being sunk from the 300-foot level and

has been lost more than once during the setback ly been worked by the west to have the levels of thus given to these mines which ought the Josie, but it has been decided to sink to be shipping. Not only this but the set work in the ground. For economical workings. Work on the construction of the condition of the Arthur. reasons a joint shaft has been made on the boundary line between the Le Roi and the No. 1 tramway is still proceeding.

the Annie, the expense being partly borne | Cascade .- The tunnel in the Cascade, by the Le Roi and partly by the West which is located in the northern portion by the Le Roi and partly by the west which is located in the northern portion properties in the Lardeau country Le Roi company. The depth gained at of the Trail Creek division, is in for a Pool and Lexington creeks and on



Umatilla to Resume

on a large scale.

Professor F. H. Blochberger, during his recent trip across the line, arranged for the reorganization of the Umatilla Gold gold ore, with the accompanying copper in an almost impossible manner. It may Northport smelter. The values carried Mining company. This corporation owns gold ore, with the accompanying copper in all almost impossible manner. It may prove to be a continuous ore body to the surface. As no crosscuts have been unpaying proposition. Lurning to the Iron surface. As no crosscuts have been un-Mask, the development work has run into dertaken at this end of the mine on the arrangements have been pending for the on these claims and a power plant has Mask, the development work has run into two and possibly three veins. The winze is bottomed in good ore carrying good how this vein will be encountered above that they may be crown granted. A number of the prominent men of Dayton, Washington, together with a few people here, are the principal shareholders. Durthe vein, which, if proving as well as the rectors of the company, held in this city excellent values obtained above, will go far it was decided to get the property into to establish the I. X. L. on a firm basis shape for working by building cabins and putting the machinery in order. An elec-

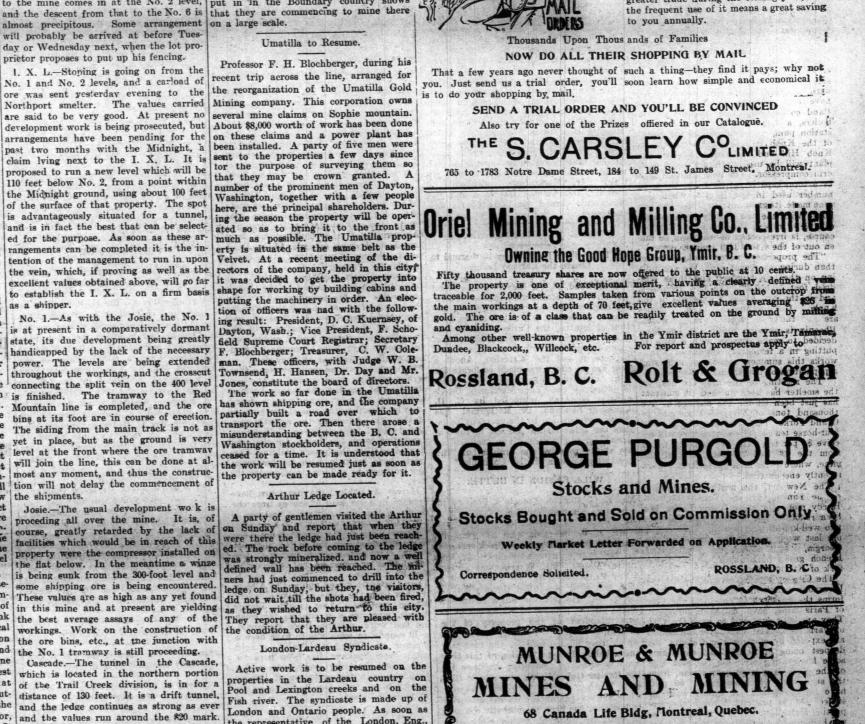
tion of officers was had with the follow ing result: President, D. C. Kuernsey, of Dayton, Wash.; Vice President, F. Scho- Dayton, Wash.; Vice Freshend, F. Scoretary
 Geld Supreme Court Registrar; Secretary
 F. Blochberger; Treasurer, C. W. Coleman. These officers, with Judge W. B.
 Townsend, H. Hansen, Dr. Day and Mr. Jones, constitute the board of directors. The work so far done in the Umatilla has shown shipping ore, and the company partially built a road over which to transport the ore. Then there arose a Washington stockholders, and operations ceased for a time. It is understood that the work will be resumed just as soon as the property can be made ready for it.

Arthur Ledge Located.

Annie.—This mine has up till quite late-ly been worked by the West Le Roi com-pany from the extension of the levels of

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ROBT. IRVING. anager, Kaslo, B. C. one engine. Mr. Macdonald, in reference to this particular shipment, said that thing over 70 feet, there has been encounthere was a hundred tons more ready if tered the main ledge of the property. The government. tue cars had been available. There is still

a shortage of ore cars at the depot. The I.  $\lambda$ . L. had a shipment ready, but there ledge carries gold-coper ore. At last adwas no means of getting it away. It probbably went out by last night's freight To make easier handling at the smel-ter the ore is now being sent down twice a day, six or seven cars by the passenger leaving in the forenoon and the remainder at night. Appended is a statement of the ship-

ments for the past week and year to date:

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Week Tons. Year Tons. 3,344 21,230.5 Le Roi War Eagle ..... — Centre Star ...... — 10.603 7,017. Iron Mask ..... -1,434.5 ----356 Evening Star ..... - 273 Monte Christo ..... I. X. L.... - 224.5 ing. Giant ..... -

41,181 Le Roi .- The shortage of cars still interferes with the proper output of this mine and the absence of the second com-pressor is preventing the mine from benation shaft is being upraised simultan-head works of the main hoist. The laying eously from the Black Bear tunnel and of the five-inch main along the main street sunk upon from the surface. A depth of of the War Eagle village is about complet-65 feet from the latter has been attained. ed, and the thoroughfare itself is being Several weeks will elapse, however, be-tore connection is made, and the shaft opened to its full dimensions. In the neantime the foundation walls of part of fire practice was not omitted yesterday afthe building enclosing the engine room ternoon. and hoist, etc., are rising rapidly, and

Evening Star .- A station is being cu the superstructure is being framed and got into position where possible. Be- out in the lower tunnel for the purpose of sinking a shaft. The timber for the ow ground in the workings of the mine everything in in full swing, and stoping gallows frame has been hauled to the and development work are proceeding mine and will in due course of time be very satisfactorily indeed. This may be erected. The management is negotiating interred from the unprecedented quan-tity of ore shipped during the past seven days. Every heading is full extending the levels. The various ore bodies through-out the mine are being rapidly connect-ed. On the Black Bear ground the work on the yard is being pressed vigorously. The battery of boilers received from the plan will be used until the ten-drill prepared in as palatable form as the plant, which is now being negotiated for, fruit itself. The remedy searches out the is installed. The intention of the man Ane battery of boilers received from Messrs. Fraser & Chalmers is built up and the smoke stack has been elevated. Some more parts of the remaining bat-

proposition from the very grass roots. As ore of the Cascade is free milling and the Annie is known to have very good val- when it has been further developed the ues in the workings below, it is doubtless intention is to put in a guartz mill or a evaniding plant. For this a road will be necessary. There are a number of other properties in the vicinity of the Cascade Arthur.-In the tunnel, which is in some which are of considerable promise, and the

Nickel Plate.-The headworks of the vices from the Arthur the crosscutting of the vein was in progress. The find is made at a considerable depth, and is con-sidered important, not only because of sidered important, not only because of ins making of the shart which its importance to the Arthur, but for the further reason that it shows the Evening nearly when attained, the bottom of the mine for the present, and, indeed, until such

further reason that it shows the Evening people where their ledge is at depth. It is probable that the Evening, on this level will be opened through this tunnel. Nego-tiations are in progress on the part of the sunk to a few feet below the bottom, and Evening management to secure from the Arthur people the right to its use. This

Arthur people the right to its use. This morning Messrs. Saucier, Stewart, Cun-liffe, Armstrong and others leave this city est level and the water discharged from for the purpose of inspecting the new find the mine from that point. Bunker Hill .-- The ten-stamp mill is in on the Arthur. They will return this even-

full swing, and in a short time a good cleanup may be expected. The tramway large.

War Eagle.-There is nothing new to record about the condition of the develop. conveying the ore from the mine to the mill did not operate as satisfactorily as was ment of this mine, except that the manexpected. Its defects have been remedied agement report that the various drifts are and it is now in first class order. being extended, and that contracts are being gradually let from time to time, filling up the headings of the same. The big hoist is still unused, all the work being hoist is still nused, all the work being the shaft continues strong and w hoist is still nused, all the work being the shaft continues strong and w fined, but there is no change of i ance in its character. Work is n good progress on the other vein. fined, but there is no change of importance in its character. Work is making Velvet .- Drifting on the 300-foot level continues with satisfactory results. The

ore body continues of equal width as when it was first met. graded and generally put in order. Some

White Bear .- Work continues along the more parts of the fire appurtenances, some usual lines. Nothing of importance ochand hose carts, have arrived. The usual curred during the past week.

Jumbo .- Work on the No. 2 level con tinues. The ore body is being crosscut. California.-Work on the tunnel and the shaft is in progress.

Big Four .- Work continues along the usual lines in tunnels No. 1 and No. 2.

LITTLE BUT SEARCHING. -Dr. Von

intention is to do sufficient to obtain crown grants for the several properties. Professor Blochberger stated before he de-parted that he intended to visit his properties in the Windermere section before he returns to Rossland.

Improving With Depth.

Messrs. Boyer & Co., who have the contract on the Rossland-Ymir for the deepening of the shaft, writes that the shaft has reached a depth of 34 feet. The shaft is sunk on the ledge and the ore, they say, continues to improve with depth. The intention is to deepen this shaft to the 100-foot level, when crosscutting will commence.

Tunnel Te In 400 Feet.

Berlin, May 7 .- Suitable ceremonies in It was learned yesterday that the work of extending the lower tunnel on the Douglas-Hunter on Sophie mountain, is connection with the celebrating of the

Interesting Proceedings at St. George's Kaiser and Emperor Francis Joseph Church-The New Rector. changed their costumes scores of times.

the Kaiser on Friday appearing in 11 dif-A flower service was held on Sunday af-ternoon at St. George's church, at which each child attending brought a bouquet of flowers which were duly presented on the altar. After addresses given by the new rector, the Rev. C. W. Headley and by the superintendent Mr. D. N. Head the attar. After autorsses given by the new rector, the Rev. C. W. Headley and by the superintendent, Mr. D. N. Ham-mond, the children trooped up to the hospital where they were hospitably en-tertained by the sisters and each patient received a nosegay. The prize for the best bunch of wild flowers was given to Miss thretware and flowers was thretware and flowers was

received a nosegay. The prize for the **Dest** bunch of wild flowers was given to **Miss** Boultbee, and that for garden flowers was awarded to **Miss** McCraney. The Rev. C. W. Headley and Dr. Reddick were the but there are a number of exceptions. The

but there are a number of exceptions. The ran German jingo press commented upon
 the visit unfavorably, arguing that Aus-tra's national disruption and internal dis-union rendered her an untrustworthy ally.
 These papers blame the Kauser for not pointing out to his guest the necessity for re-establishing German homogeny there

The Tageliche Rundchan publishes Stockholm, May 7 .- Both houses of the The centre party organ, the Cologne Stockholm, May 7.-Both houses of the Riksdad today, by a vote of 212 to 149, agreed upon the expenditure of 4,830,000 kroner for new defenses. Of this amount 2,147,000 kroner will be expended during the coming year.

Mr. G. F. Burnett, of Montreal a mem-ber of the firm of Rolland, Lyman & Bur nett, general managers for Canada the Ocean Accident Guarantee corpor of extending the lower tunnel on the Douglas-Hunter on Sophie mountain, is still in progress, and that it is now in for a distance of 400 feet. The vein continues strong, and the showing of clean ore is large. THE FLOWER SERVICE. Interesting Proceedings at St. George's Church and St. George's character corpora-tion, is in the city on a visit. Mr. Burnett, is on his way back from the coast. where is on his way back from the coast. where is on his way back from the coast. where is on his way back from the coast. Where is greatly pleased, however, with what he has seen in the province, and sees a noticed during the three days that the Kaiser and Emperor Francis Joseph is proceedings at St. George's town of its size and importance, ially in view of its brief existence. A. B. Mackenzie has been appointed genral agent of the company in this city.

A Visitor From the East.

The German Trade.

Berlin, May 7 .- The Reichstag today adopted a resolution forbidding subsidized steamers to convey to German, Belgian and Dutch ports, agricultural products which compete with German agriculture, except tobacco, beeswax, skins, hides and

wool. Count Von Posadowski-Webner, secretary of state for the interior, previously declared for the government that the latter had no objection to the resolution.

"Joe Chamberlain's Father in Law Birmingham, Eng., May 7.-The late Mr. Wm. Crowninshield Endicott, United States secretary of war under Cleveland, was not unknown in Birmingham. Hehad paid several visits to "Highbury, the



A flower service was held on Sunday af-

judges. Before the address by the rector the

infant daughter of Mrs. W. Haskins was baptised and Mr. Headley took the occa-sion to instill some teaching about hap-tism into the minds of the children who

witnessed the sacrament. Sweden is Arming.

### ROSSLAND WFEKLY MINER THE CUSTOMS RETURNS. THE MARTIN CABINET. GREENWOOD NEWS. Exports, \$3,929,549-Mineral Exports Alone, May.... 11,241 11 Politics in the Boundary Country-Visit-ing Railway Officials. Significance of Brown's Acceptance of \$3,887,970-Imports, \$779,629-Collections, June.... 11,525 86 Office-It Is An Accession of Strength. \$156,946-Great Increase Over Former July.. ..... 11,197 57 Victoria, B. C., May 4 .- [Special.]-An Year.

other change in the provincial cabinet A tabulated statement is given hereun- October .... 15,095 74 took place this morning. John Brown der showing month by month for the past November ....... 18,214 44 of New Westminster being sworn in as year the customs returns for the port of December..... 14,922 30 ninister of finance and agriculture. He Rossland. The figures snow a great inminister of finance and agriculture. The Rossiand, The figures show a great in expects to receive the government nomi-recase over those of the previous year. In nation at the convention tomorrow night 1898 the collections were \$113,386; for the There are some corrections in the above past year they were \$156,946, an increase which make the official total for the year of \$43,560. The exports for the last nine \$156,917 10. months of 1898-the returns for the first three months of the year going to Nelson-

he refused to enter the Martin govern- were \$1,642,056, giving a monthly average of \$182,339. The exports for 1899 were \$3,- January... ... 13,766 46,214 nunicipal circles in the province. His ac- the last nine months of 1898 was \$1,423,300, May ... ... 9,125 

February ... Nil

November ... .. 9,260

December ... .. .. 8,045

"Gold bullion, 4,900.

March ... .....

had been summoned to Nanaimo by tele- a very satisfactory one. The figures in de- Total... .....\$153,934 \$625,695 \$779,629 gram, and would not be back. This is the tail are appended:

however, he was merely employed to fill January.......\$ 11,932 20 alterations, which make the official total in the cabinet until stronger timber could February..... 9,112 48 \$779,304. be secured, and when Brown accepted

office was dismissed. been tilled, but will be before the week is out. It is understood that the appointment of S. Perry Mills, who stood aside 

as president of the council, but as a salar-the fate of Mr. Ryder.

VICTORIA NEWS. Belated Arrival of the Tacoma-The Will

of Alexander Dunsmuir.

Victoria, May 3 .- The N. P. steamer Ta coma, from the Orient for Sound ports arrived here today after a stormy pas-ag American ship St. John, from New York to Yokohama, destroyed by fire off the Asiatic coast on the 25th of February. A box from England which was said to have contained a wedding present of plants for Mrs. C. B. Innes, formerly Miss Wolfenden, of this city, was found on arrival a few days ago to enclose nothing nore valuable than a bushel of wheat Where the transportation was effected has not yet been determined.

The will of the late Alexander Dunsmui of this city and San Francisco, who died while visiting New York four months ago has been probated. He made his brother James of Victoria, his sole heir and ex utor. The property is valued at \$640, 000. The widow, whose long previous mar riage to the deceased was, publicly anounced a few weeks before his death, has

been generously provided for by settlement made during Alex. Dunsmuir's lifetime.

MORE JAPS COMING.

Judgment Given Against the Union Colliery Company-Fined \$5,000.

Victoria, B. C., May 8 .- The full court are beginning to come in, and two compan-ies in the Boundary country have adver-Sailor Consolidated.—A 30-horse power Deane, with whom he lost on a foul, he has yet to meet defeat. this morning delivered judgment in re obtained A tunnel was run while always paying the closest attention Regina vs. the Union Colliery company, 40 feet on the property through the ser-pentine formation, but it is thought to be ed with the different hockey clubs. For tised for bids for large compressor plants. boiler, 20 horse power hoist, 80-gallon WINCHESTER SWORN IN. affirming the conviction on the trial. The affirming the conviction on the trial. The This shows that mining is going to be car pump and two drills company was found guilty of neglecting ried on on a larger scale than ever. The Cariboo.—A 10-dril too high up on the hill, as the hanging wall of the City of Paris is of serpentine. of the Victoria club of Rossland. This defined to the Victoria club of Rossland to the Victoria club of Rossland. This defined to the Victoria club of Rossland to the Victoria club of Rossland. This defined to the Victoria club of Rossland to the Victoria clu Cariboo .- A 10-drill compressor and sevextensive as those Waterloo .- Boiler and hoist. Vancouver, B. C. May 3 .- (Special.)-J. in consequence of that neglect an accident club is the champion hockey organization Minnehaha Mining Co.-A seven-drill cure plants when needed on account of the who will continue the development work vesting public a C. Brown, of Westminster, the "Win-chester" of by-gone political days, went whereby certain persons were killed. Jusof the province. When he went into the large advance orders that were and are compressor, 80-horse-power boiler, a Lidthis summer. Boundary country he was one of the orstill on hand at the factories, and because gerwood hoist, No. 5 Cameron sinking this new distric ginizing and captain of the Boundary club down to Victoria this afternoon to be tice Walkem, at the trial, fined the comof a shortage of material. The factories pump and five drills. GRAND FORKS NEWS. which was in the finals for the championsworn in as minister of finance. This was pany \$5,000. The appeal was whether an are increasing their capacity, and it is now The Nelson Division ship trophy this year. Mr. Warren is the news given out by prominent supportindictment would lie against a corporathought that the supply will soon be fairness he bro ers of Hon. Joseph Martin, but Mr. Brown himself would have little to say, very popular among the young men of the equal to the demand. Duncan Mines .- A ten-drill compressor tion for such an offence. The Chief Jusinvestors who d Arrived. Kootenays who are fond of square sports, tice and Justice Martin agree that conmines in prefere properties in the and seven drills. The Rossland Camp. merely stating that he objected on prinon account of the fact that he always viction should be affirmed, but Justices Yellowstone Mine.-A 80-horse power Grand Forks, B. C., May 3.-[Special.] ciple to telling of things before they hap-Centre Star .- A 40-drill compressor and plays an honest game and is always fair Drake and Irving held a contrary view. hoist, four drills, a 20-stamp mill and a --As a result of recent instructions from with those against whom he plays. This The reason is that as the court of appeal 12 drills. tive-drill compressor. Hall Mines.—A 100-horse power boiler, a prospects await It is stated on good authority that the Victoria, Provincial Constable Dinsmore community will, therefore, here of the is evenly divided the judgment given be War Eagle .- Pumps and 24 drills. Columbian newspaper has been purchased news of his intention to make his home in Le Roi. - Twenty-five drills, hoists, Lidgerwood hoisting engine, 50,600 feet of ow stands and the company will have to by the Conservatives. able amount on repairs to roads and trails Butte with considerable regret. Mr. War-The principal point of local comment in pav the \$5,000 fine. umps. etc. aerial tramway cable. ren goes to Butte for the purpose of ac-Iron Mask .- A 10-drill compressor, Lidge-Eight hundred more Japanese arrived McArthur & Co.-A 20-horse power verconnection with the government convencepting a position in one of the large here today by the steamer Dalnyvostok. rood hoisting engine, 14 drills. tion last night is the change of front of tical boiler. smelters of that town. Deer Park .- A 12-horse power hoist and The Lardeau Country. MacPherson M. P. P. McPherson was The railway spur to the railway is nearasked at the meeting how he would vote BIG DEAL IN THE SLOCAN. wo drills. Sunshine Limited .- One Pelton water THE REVIEW TUNNEL. West Le Roi and Josie .- A 40-drill comif there was a tie between Cotton and wheel, a Sturtevant Monogram mine venressor, and three 150-horse power boilers. Green Mountain-Three-drill compressor, He made the unequivocal prom-Tenth Interest in the Last Chance Sold The new plant for the Golden Eagle has Martin. It is to Be Driven in 600 Feet-Mackintilator. ise that he would support Martin for \$100,000. reached here and is being hauled in wagons East Kootenay two drills and two pumps, 40-horse power tosh the Favorite. against Cotton. up the north fork to the mine. It consists Kaslo, B. C., May 2 .- The biggest mining Lake Shore .- A seven-drill compressor, boiler. RALPH SMITH. Giant .- Four-drill compressor, which is 80-horse power boiler and five drills. of a pump, boiler and hoist. deal that has been negotiated in the Slo-can for many months has just been put Mr. R. M. McEntire, mining man, i A double compartment working shaft to be replaced as soon as it can be built, in the city from Greenwood en route for North Star .- A seven-drill compressor as recently started on the Phil Sheridan Wants to Inaugurate an Independent La-Spokane, for the purpose of attending the annual meeting of the Review Gold Minhrough. Frank Woods, by a 10-drill compressor, three drills and a battery of locomotive boilers and five superintendent claim of the Earthquake group in Brown's bor Party in the Province. of the Last Chance, on Noble Five moun drills. camp, north fork of Kettle river It is Nanaimo, B. C., May 8th .- (Special.)-Umatilla Gold Mining Company .- A 40 ing company, which is operating in Myer' Along the Coast. tain, has disposed of his one-tenth int horse power boiler, Lidgerwood hoist, No. 5 Cameron pump and two steam drills. located at the apex of the hill, and is bethis in the mine for \$100,000. The purchase creek, near Bolster, on the Colville Inleft Mr. Ralph Smith Van Anda .- A 10-drill compressor, 80ing sunk on a vein that can be traced morning for Alberni. lt is horse power boiler, 6 drills, and 40-horse power hoist. his is Dr. Hendrycks of Minneapolis, one of dian reservation. He is general manager across the claim for several hundred feet. for the company. He reports that a tunthe biggest shareholders. Whether Dr. Hendrycks has bought for himself or othintention ... when there . to British America Corporation .- A 40 endeavor The same lead extends into the adjoining to bring out if possible, a candidate for orse power boiler, 80-horse power boiler William Hamilton .- A ten-drill comprenel is being driven, which is to be 600 feet Golden Eagle ground to the Golden Eagle and 14 drills, with mountings. the coming elections, pledged straight in ers is not known. He went up to the in length, on the Review property. It will sor, six drills, etc. New St. Elmo Mining Company.-A five-drift compressor, four drifts and mountshaft house. It is well defined throughmine early in the week, accompanied by tap the ledge at a depth of 500 feet from the interests of labor; in other words, Rose Marie Mine .- A three-drill com out. Superintendent A. D. McPhee says an independent labor candidate. Mr. Smith is convinced that if five or six the surface, and from 250 to 300 feet below some capitalists from Seattle and Mil pressor, driffs and boilers. he purposes sinking 100 feet before driftvaukee, and it may be that he has bought the present workings. From 709 to 800 ings. Cariboo District. ing. The shaft is now down 16 feet; Bunker Hill Mining Company .- A tenfeet of work has been done, and there is for them. Eighteen months ago, and be such men were elected a great impetue showing up a vein three feet wide. The amp quartz mill, with concentrators, etc. would be given to the cause of labor. Affore the eight-hour law trouble, Frank Cariboo Consolidated .- Eight drills. a great deal of ore in sight, but the depaystreak carries good values. A recent termination is to open up the property ter his return from Alberni he will proceed Woods refused \$65,000 for his one-tenth Velvet.-Pumps, etc. assay yielded \$23 gold, one ounce copper interest. On the basis of this sale, the Trail Smelter .- Forty ore cars. THE PARIS BELLE. down to the 500-foot level before reductio to Rossland and other labor centers in the Last Chance is today worth more than \$1, and one ounce silver per ton. province and endeavor to further these California .- A ten-drill compress works are put in. The idea is to have or The location of the new shaft solves Mschinery Will Be Installed as Soon as een ordered and will soon be installed. ends. There can be no doubt but that 000,000, and it is improving daily. enough in sight to run the mill for two or the problem of easy and cheap transporthree years. Three shifts are at work FOURorganized labor will everywhere lend as-Possible. A SENSATION. tation to the wagon road and the proand it is thought the tunnet will tap the sistance to Mr. Smith in his creditable The Boundary Country. posed railway spur. 1.500 feet beneath About two months since work was startledge in about 60 days. undertaking, and that the result will be Old Ironsides .- A 50-horse power moist Vancouver, B. C., May 8 .- (Special.) The intention is to build a gravity tram. In speaking about the political situa ed on the Paris Belle by Mr. J. M. for reaching. A great sensation was caused here this evening by the discovery by a party of City of Paris .- A ten-drill compressor The distance from the Grand Forks smel-Witherop of Spokane, representing the tion in the Boundary country, Mr. Mc ter is 10 miles over an excellent road. Entire said that the sentiment seemed to ith the necessary drills. Vancouver By-Laws On the same claim three feet of \$18 ore him to be setting in strongly in favor of young men and women of a mutilated company. Winnipeg .- A six-drill compressor, hoist, Vancouver. B. C., May 3-(Special.) At the corner of First avenue and St. was encountered in a winze at the end of the candidature of Hon. C. H. Mackintosr. body in the woods at Stanley Park. Th The smallest vote ever recorded in Van poiler. etc. a 130-foot tunnel. This is a different vein. On the occasion of Martin's speech as head had been severed from the body and Paul street a shaft was sunk to a depth Knob Hill .- A six-drill compressor and couver on money by-laws was polled today the legs were detached and broken. The These workings will ultimately be con-Greenwood last week, Editor Ross of the The bylaw to purchase the new cemetery property was defeated but that for borrow of 10 feet to locate a ledge disclosed by five drills. nected with the new shaft by means of a Greenwood Times, made a strong argutiesh had been eaten from the face and trunk by wild animals, but the police are the street grade at that point. A shaft was Granby Consolidated,-Pumping machin-60-foot crosscut. Superintendent McPhee, ment in favor of Mackintosh and egains ing \$80,000 for the new schools was car positive it is a case of murder, as the sunk on lot 11, block 27, of Paris Belle who has had 25 years experience in Colo-Martin, which received the endorsation ery. mutilation was unmistakably done by some Brandon & Golden Crown .- Five-drill addition, at Butte street, to a depth of rado, Montana and California mining of the majority of those present. It is The principal property in Pass Creek instrument. Not a scrap was found on the 25 feet, all in fine ledge matter, but surface camps, stated that he will have the mine Mr. McEntire's opinion that the Governor compressor, boiler and two drills. camp is the Rambler group, located about body except a piece of the Montreal Star on a shipping basis late this summer. A will carry Greenwood by a large majority, Rathmullen .- Three-drill compressor, two water compelled its abandonment. dated March 13th, which had been used one mile from Eholt. The shaft is down Another shaft is being sunk at rear of recent and enthusiastic visitor was James and that he will win in all of the Boun drills, hoist and pump. about 80 feet, 50 feet of which is in ore. to expand the lining of the young man's A. Young, who is interested in several dary towns, with the exception perhaps lot mentioned, within 30 feet of the inter-B. C. Copper Company .-- Two hoist, Crosscuts have been run, showing the ore hat. section of two ledges; one an east and Ontario mining ventures. of Phoenix. nump and two drills. body to be 25 feet in width. The ore is a There is nothing to lead to the identi west ledge, the other having a southwest

value, \$2,652,257; matte, pounds, 4,160,608; \$3,887,970. of 17 days, during which the after deck-house was carried away. It brought as passengers Captain O. H. Fales of the PLENTY OF PLANTS er, a Lidgerwood hoisting engine and a B. C. Mine.-A 20-drillcompressor, three 80-horse power boilers, one 40-horse power boiler, 18-horse power hoisting engine, 16 drills with mountings, and a safety cage. Montreal and Boundary Creek Mining A Large Number Were Installed During the Year 1899. Company (Sunset mine)-A 20-drill compressor, two 80-horse-power tubular boilers, 75-horse power Ladgerwood hoisting en-BIG MACHINERY IN DEMAND gine, safety cage, ore cars, and 10 machine drills with mountings. Slocan Division. on Thing for a Ma-Ruth.-- A 12-horse power hoist. chinery flan to det an Order for a 40-Drill Plant-General Mining News of the Camp. plant. Dardanelles Mining Company .- No. 7 Considerable machinery is now in use in Cameron sinking pump, two 3 1-4-inch this section, and the number of plants are constantly increasing. Quite a few were installed during the year that has just passed. Appended will be found mention Ruth Mines.—One 16 1-4x18 air comprespassed. Appended will be found mention of some of the machinery that was put in duringthe year 1899. Some will be found to be additions to plants that had already been put in. Besides this, no mention is made of the smaller addition to the plants nor of the electric motors that have been er feed pump, air receiver and four drills. instaled. It will be noticed that orders Camp McKinney and Fairview. Smuggler.-- A 10-stemp mill frue vanner tor 20 or 40-horse power drill compressors

GRAND FURKS INTELLIGENCE the same; to erect a fire hall and purchase

TRACK-LAYING FROM HARTFORD to \$964.645. JUNCTION TO PHOENIX.

to Phoenix. Speaking to your correspondent, he said: now engaged laying the rails from Hartford Junction to Phoenix. The smelter spur with the exception of the bridge across the dam is finished, and two weeks at the latest will see the shipping of ore in progress. The ore bins of the Victoria, Knob Hill, and Old Ironsides, with a total capacity of 8,500 tons, are nearly full. We have just exchanged the scrattord and Accountant Mackintosh. old hoists used in No. 1 shaft of the Old A fire hose also did good service. The Ironsides and Knob Hill winze for two large hoists with a lifting capacity of 5,-500 pounds each. We have also put in a new cage into the No. 2 shaft house of cages for the second shaft of the (id Iron-sides and the Knob Hill winze, to be used with dyna-with the new hoists inst ordered. We mite. They received a more with dynawith the new hoists just ordered. We have also ordered a ten-drill duplex Rand compressor, two 80-horse power boilers, a large surface condenser and station pump to be placed at the mouth of the Knob Hill tunnel to work the Knob Hill and the Grey Eagle. This plant will be used until we instal a 40drui compressor. The new addition gives us a total capacity of 20 drills, the same number used in the Le Roi when that mine made its great output. These two new hoists with the one already installed, are capable of raising 150 tons each. This, of course, is irrespective of what can be tak-en out of the Knob Hill tunnel. "The properties never looked better than during my recent visit. We are stop-

ing on the two hundred and three hundred foot levels of the Old Ironsides and in the No. 1 and 2 crosscuts of the Knob Hill tunnel. The stopes are thirty feet in width. Phoenix is growing nicely. It has been make surveys with a view to decided to putting in a temporary system of water-works this summer, capable of supplying a population of two thousand people

"The roasting of the first ore heap at the smelter has been finished A contract has just been let for the haulage of five, thousand tons of City of Paris ore to thousand tons of City of Paris ore to Grand Forks This service will require 14 four-horse teams The contractors will re-ceive \$4 per ton The ore is being taken the 130 and 250-foot levels of the mine, where some high grade shutes were recently encountered.

The Newport, the northern extension or the Yankee Girl and Yankee Boy, on Hardy mountain, near Grand Forks, has been re-located by St. Ours and Couture,

two well-known prospectors. They struck ore last week in a 20-foot tunnel on the Rossland and the Boundary Creek sections Georgia, which adjoins the English and French group in Brown's camp, north fork of Kettle river. The City of Vancouver and the City of for the past four years, leaves today for Butte, Mont. Mr. Warren was at the

Silica Reduction works for a year and a haif, where he ably filled the position of Liverpool claims in Central camp, which forms the northern extension of the City electrician. He left the Silica Reduction works for the purpose of taking charge as of Paris mine, have just been surveyed. They are both supposed to have the City of Paris lead. The Vancouver ore bodies superintendent of the property of the McKinney-Kamloops Mining company, which place he has held for the past year are exposed by open cuts and shafts, the which place he has held for the past year deepest being of 20 feet and containing and a half. During a portion of this time some fine-looking ore. On the east side some fine-looking ore. On the east side of the claim is a large quartz vein, from the surface of which assays of \$6 gold saw, Wash. While here Mr. Warren, the surface of which assays of

New Plant for the Golden Eagle Has has been instructed to expend a considerin this district. Several gangs of men have commenced the improvements. ing completion.

peaking to your correspon-"The track-laying force is vesterday. A heap of brush along the railway spur near the dump was being burned, and the sparks carried by the wind ignited the adjacent dry grass, trees, cord-wood, stumps, etc., and soon it was extended over several acres. The heat was terrific. All the miners above ground were formed into a bucket brigade. (They were directed by Superintendent Paul Johnson and ex-pressed themselves as delighted with what they saw. H. T. Wilgress, who has been in charge of the C. P. R. land department here. leaves today for Nelson, where he is slat-d for a bigher position. His superson for railway spur near the dump was They were directed by Superintendent Scrafford and Accountant Mackintosh. flames were not checked until they had reached within 20 feet of the powder house, where thousands of pounds of ex-plosives were stored. One shack was de-stroyed, and the occupant, a miner, had

mite. They received a scorching, but were shifted down the track in time. Alter half an hour's work the wind fortunately shifted in the opposite direction. The fire then swept through dry trees, and finally exhausted itself in the green timber. Several acres were swept over At one time it looked as though the fire would extend across the hill to Summit City. Mr. Mackintosh telephoned a warning, and Colonel Haywood and the inhabitants turned out prepared for any emergency.

## THE WIARTON CLAIM.

An Effort Is to Be Made by Rothermal to Locate the Cariboo Ledge.

Greenwood, B. C., May 9.—(Special.)— Dr. A. W. S. Rothermal, the noted min-Ing engineer, who is examining Camp Mc-Kinney properties, has talked of the ques-tion of locating the Cariboo vein on the Wiarton claim. The Wiarton is the east extension of the Cariboo group, and lays between it and the Waterloo. About a year ago an effort was made to locate the vein, but work was suspended. The claim is owned by the Camp McKinney Devel-

opment company, promoted by C. Band, of Spokane. Dr. Rothermal C. D. has made a proposition to the company to lo-cate the ledge for an interest in the un-

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cate the ledge for an interest in the un-dertaking, and if accepted is confident of

city. Harvey & Robins, the liverymen have brought in a car load of horses from the ranges of Southern Alberta There are 14 good riding horses and three black teams. Mayor Thomas Hardy, who has been on an extended vacation in the Southern states, is expected home within a few days. It is said that he will be accompa-nied by a bride.

days. It is said that desire the advance of the sport loving public the Alham-bra has been the scene of some excellent boxing contests. Last night Jimmie Woods, who has a reputation for clean and fast work, defeated Jack McDonald, in 10 rounds, in what was to have been a weight from Spokane, has been here for some weeks, meeting every one in his class, and with the exception of Dannie

a fire engine with appliances; to grade, improve and open up streets, and build side-walks. The city assessment amounts Greenwood, May 1.-(Special).-Interest D: G. Evans is doing extensive develop-

B: G. Evans is doing extensive develop-ment work on his group, the Superior, Snowshoe and Mammon, adjoining the Volcanic and Golden Eagle in Brown's camp. north fork of Kettle river. Interview With Mr. Jay P. Graves—Devel-r opment in the Mines Adjacent to Phoe-t mix. t opment in the Mines Adjacent to Phoe-t mix. t opment in the Mines Adjacent to Phoe-t mix. t opment in the Mines Adjacent to Phoe-t mix. t opment in the Mines Adjacent to Phoe-t mix. t opment in the Mines Adjacent to Phoe-t mix. t opment in the Mines Adjacent to Phoe-t mix. t opment in the Mines Adjacent to Phoe-t mix. t opment in the Mines Adjacent to Phoe-t mix. t opment in the Mines Adjacent to Phoe-t mix. t opment in the Mines Adjacent to Phoe-t mix. t opment in the Mines Adjacent to Phoe-t mix. t opment in the Mines Adjacent to Phoe-t mix. t opment in the Mines Adjacent to Phoe-t mix. t opment in the Mines Adjacent to Phoe-t mix. t opment in the Mines Adjacent to Phoe-t mix. t opment in the Mines Adjacent to Phoe-t mix. t opment in the Mines Adjacent to Phoe-t mix. t opment in the Mines Adjacent to Phoe-t mix. t opment in the city today. t opment in the city t opment in the city today. t opment

Grand Forks, B. C., May 7.—(Special.) E. Spraggett, the well-known lumberman, has returned from a trip to England. Jay P. Graves has returned from a trip to K. Sprage trip to England. Jay P. Graves has returned from a trip ter of the Columbia & Western. This morning they were shown over the smelter being

ed for a higher position. His successor for the Boundary has not yet been appointed by the land commissioner. It is under-stood he will be a Greenwood citizen.

### AT GREENWOOD CAMP.

Political Situation Is Waxing Warm-Latest News.

Greenwood, B. C.; Ma 2.(Special) .- The political situation is waxing warm. Both the Conservatives and Liberals have op-ened committee rooms and spread to the winds banners of their respective cardidates. It is hard to say, until after the Premier addresses the Greenwood electors tomorrow evening just how Greenwood will go. Both parties are working hard. For the Martin-Curtis rally the Liberals have engaged the Alhambra Theatre, which has the largest seating capacity of any hall in the Boundary district—a ca-pacity that will be taxed to its utmost on the evening of the meeting, as large crowds will come in from Eholt, Dead-

wood, Phoenix, Central and other camps to hear the Premier. Angus Stuart, customs broker, of

this city, has been notified by the Ottawa authorities of his appointment to the Paris exposition, as one of the Western mining representatives Mr. Stuart is well posted on the mineral resources of the Boundary, is a clever linguist, and a popu-lar fellow. He is now arranging his busi-

less affairs to leave at an early date. Building operations are in evidence. Yesterday morning work started on the con-struction of another three-story business block, on Copper avenue. It is being built by Mrs. Larkins, one of the pioneers built by Mrs. Larkins, one of the pioneers of the city. Adjoining the recently com-pleted Hotel Ladysmith, on Gold street, excavation work has begun for the erec-tion of another three-story building. Con-tracts have recently been let for seven new cottages in different sections of the

20-round go. Robert Goldsmith, a light

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WILL RESIDE IN BUTTE.

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Mr. E. G. Warren, who has been in

Browne Secures the Nomination.

Vancouver, B. C., May 5 .- (Special.)-

Grand Forks, B. C., May 2 .- (Special.) Ratepayers will shortly vote on a by-law authorizing a loan of \$50,000 for the following purposes: To complete and extend the water and light system; to erect an isolation hospital and purchase land for Westminster tonight. ceived the government nomination at New

fication of the murdered man except the good grade, and unlike most properties in that section of the country, it gives good clothing, which has been partially values in gold as well as copper. An aver- nized as belonging to a youth named Scot usly disappeared J. C. Browne, Minister of Finance, re- age as'ay of the ore runs two per who mysterio severa cent copper, eight ounces in silver and \$6 months ago and was never heard of after in gold, or about \$16 per ton in all. wards.

King Mining Company. Three-drill air

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Snowshoe Mine .- A 40-horse power boil- where new shaft is located.

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Two Dollars a Year.

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posits of mineral. His skill and perseverance were rewarded, and his faith in the country justified when capital, attracted

by the manifest value of the mineral areas

vesting public are now turned. arge For several years the mining men of this new district have been developing in others, at less elevation, quartz accom their properties and now many of them their properties and now many of them have reached a stage where they may in fairness be brought to the attention of investors who desire stock in assured mines in preference to investments ip mines in preference to investments ip properties in the prospect stage. At the same time there are hundreds of first class prospects awaiting development, which ines in preference to investments in properties of this class will yield even arger returns than will the proved mines. amounts of galena in some of the veins. To meet the demand for independent Again in Providence and Skylark camps, and reliable information regarding the mines of the Boundary Creek district, The on both sides of Boundary creek, quartz veins in the schists or occasionally Miner detailed one of its representatives amounts of galena, etc., are present. Gra to visit the various camps and describe for ham camp exhibits purely copper ores; here, however, these are almost entirely copper pyrites instead of glance, as in the the benefit of its readers the prominent properties. This task has just been completed, our representative having, so far as Copper camp. possible, visited every working mine or "The great number of claims located prospect in the Boundary. In this number is given the result of his observation of the district and its mineral resources. have been principally on ground in or near the largest of the diorite belts. There the district and its mineral resources. is much ground that has yet never ever been walked over; much of it is covered The Boundary Creek district has no deined limits, but may be said to extend b by dense forest; in many places the from Christina lake on the east to the by confluence of Rock creek and the Kettle is confluence of Rock creek and the Kettle is heavy, and yet mineral in place con-tiver on the west, a distance of 40 miles, tinues to be found. Whether or not lead and from the International boundary line ores will be found in any more than the limited quantity shown at present is doubtful, but from what is already seen on the south to the headwaters of Long lake and Pass creek, 20 miles to the north. The topography of this section of country the district is essentially one of copper affords great variety of scenery, with the and gold, and in which more or less dry

Though British Columbia-western gate are rapidly springing up, and townsite the claims lying between those points. hill make it a landmark for miles. Below the British Empire-possesses vast promoters and real estate agents are just Tributary to Grand Forks, however, there the iron capping the pyritic ore crops cut

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rushed into the district, staking in a few seasons all the vacant ground in the vicin-ity of the discoveries. The geological formation of the district is succinctly described by a well known

mining engineer as follows: "The basal rocks of the district are quartzites, mica and hydromica schists, overlooking the town of Grand Forks, which has attracted some attention. Mis-

nothing of her agricultural resources, her history as an important part of the Do-minion and the empire has just begun, for the mainspring of her progress will be the mining industry, which is now being placed on a substantial footing. The story of the growth of lode mining in British Columbia and the corresponding of great value was developed un-tion the province is brief and yet brilliant til 1891, when systematic prospecting be

THE MINES OF THE BOUNDARY \$11.80 to \$673.49 in gold. The highest section. A wagon road from the North Fork is claimed that averages of the ore at this point run as high as \$235.60. The Mammoth also has two parallel showings, one of claims on Pass creek, none of which are being developed. Three and a half miles of pyrtholite and the other of quartz and the other of quarts are on 1800 to the data at the other of quarts and the data at the large of th News from Some of the Properties Which Are Being Developed

Other claims of more or less importance two miles in length, and lies in a heavily are located on Pathfinder mountain, in timbered basin, some 3,000 feet above sea Cluding the Pay Ore, Tiger, Ontario Boy, level. The principal claims of the camo Orange Blossom, and Robinson, which are situated on the south side of the lake possess good showings but were lying idle the ledges running northeasterly, nearly when visited by The Miner man. Returning to the main wagon road, and The best developed property in Long

values in gold. The only work done con-sists of a 40-foot crosscut tunnel and an depth of 230 feet. This vein is of quarter,

11 ounces in silver. The management and the ledge was found at a depth on the

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fonowed the discovery. Long lake is about

oursuing our way to Knight's camp, which Lake camp is the Jewel, owned by a Britadjoins Brown's camp on the north, we ish corporation. On this claim a great deal see the Derby, on which there is a vein of of work has been done, comprising over good looking quartz, said to carry good 1,500 feet of shafts, drifts and upraises. incline shaft sunk some 15 feet on the carrying galena and tellurides and suscept-ledge. The width of the vein is not de- ible to treatment by dry crushing and Adjoining this claim on the north is the Little Bertha, owned by Greenwood men, and now in process of development. Thus property has a 3 1-2-foot vein of milling the difference of the steril of the quartz, which has granite walls and the estimated cost of extraction and treatisual northerly and southerly trend of the ment is under \$5 a ton. In the course of North Fork veins The vein has been traced for 200 feet and considerable sur-face work has been done. In a short tun-nel cutting the ledge a winze has been the been done a survey of the prop-erty which courses about northeast and sunk, giving a depth on the vein of 40 feet. shows in surface croppings for a length of There is a 50-foot drift, in which an aver- 1,000 feet, with an average width of five age width of three feet of quartz is found. feet. To tap this vein a crosscut was run This, it is claimed, assays \$36 in gold and from the 230 foot level on the first vein, states its intention to ship a car of ore for experimental purposes. On the London, adjoining the Little of the somewhat broken, the ore occurring in stringers and bunches. The Bertha on the north, there is a similar grade of the ore is very good, however, showing. A crosscut tunnel is being driven and when further explored at this depth

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-A ten-drill compressor

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a the Coast. 10-drill compressor, 80er, 6 drills, and 40 horse ton.-A ten-drill compres ine.-A three-drill eom d boilers. boo District. lidated .- Eight drills. PARIS BELLE

Be Installed as Soon as Possiple.

oths since work was start-Belle by Mr. J. M. pokane, representing the

of First avenue and Si haft was sunk to a depth cate a ledge disclosed by at that point. A shaft was block 27. of Paris Belle tte street, to a depth of ledge matter, but surface its abandonment. is being sunk at rear of thin 30 feet of the interedges: one an east and ther having a southwest

od as any ever discovered surface were found in Burnet's residence, he lot abutting the alley, is located.

affords great variety of scenery, with the broad valleys of the Kettle river, North silver ores are incidental. Fork, Boundary creek and Christina lake, to be reached from Rossland is on Chrisrounded foothills and grassy plateaus, and the heavily timbered mountains with their tina lake, where there are large iron-cap precipitous peaks and rocky canyons, with ped veins carrying ore remarkably like that of Rossland camp. The first discovhere and there a lakelet and everywhere eries in this section were made on Suther the many branched mountain streams. In the rich bottom lands along the rivers land creek, which runs into the lower end of the lake from the east, the creek being ranchers for years contended against many named after one of the pioneer prospectors of the district. In 1896 big showings were difficulties, chief of which was the distance from any market, but with the advent of

discovered on Baker and McCrae the miner and the upbuilding of many towns they have seen their pre-emptions lowing season saw a good deal of prospec increase in value to an enormous extent, owing to the demand for fruit, vegetables, grain and hay, which they produce so around the lake, and the Burnt Ba abundantly. Many of them have pas camp, east of the lake was discovered into the hands of townsite promoters, with the result that a large crop of em-bryo "cities" has sprung up. The Miner This latter section, which is one of great bryo "cities" has sprung up.

man saw 16 different towns during his visit to the district. There are nearly twenty "camps" in the Boundary. Each one of these represents a group of from 50 to 200 locations. These retard amps are connected with each other and with Grand Forks and Greenwood, the enters of supply, by a network of roads

in the near future Between Christina lake and Grand Forks and trails, while the C. & W. railway is now extending spurs to the more important groups, while at points of vantage near there are no properties of importance, there being but little work done on any of ach of the more important camps towns

ley to Greenwood camp, we find again upon as a bonanza, good gold and copper bodies of magnetite on some claims; values having been obtained on the sur-face After some preliminary work the panied by specular iron and calcite. In ountered, but no drifting was done. The is found in a granite and schist belt with face of the tunnel is in country rock. Judging from the croppings of the ledge, this claim should justify intelligent develradically different ores. These are quartz, carrying free gold and silver, native tellurium, along with blende, and small

The Loyal Canadian, adjoining the Seattle, possesses the same ledge. Little work has been done on this claim. On the Silver Knot a railway cutting small

lisclosed about 15 feet of quartz carrying halcopyrite and iron and giving fair assay returns. To tap this showing at a depth of 5 feet a crosscut tunnel is being driven through the limestone formation and un-der the railway.

The Laurier has a very good surface showing of copper on which a shaft has been sunk 50 feet. There is also a tunnel 30 feet in length. As yet no important body of ore has been found in the work-

The Ottawa has a 14-inch streak of copoer ore that promises well. Of all the claims in this camp, the

with the best showing of ore is the Hum-ming Bird. When visited no work was The first camp of the Boundary district The first camp of the Boundary district was impossible to see much underground, the end of the working tunnel being under several feet of water. A good deal of ore was in sight in the tunnel, however, while the dump contains 150 tons or more of fine looking ore which is said to run considerably above the pay limit. About 225 feet of tunneling has been done on this claim. The work, however, is of little per-manent value, though serving to disclose

body of ore. and at the head of the lake and the fol-Many other claims are located in this vicinity, amongst others the Ross group, of which good things are expected. No work was in progress on any others, howing in the vicinity with the result that many claims were staked on the iron caps ever, and they were not visited. ever, and they were not visited. Crossing the North Fork at Clark's ford, a dangerous proceeding after the fall rains,

promise, is tributary to Rossland Though the veins of Christina lake ar we reach Brown's camp, which lies on the east side of the river, extending from Boulder creek, three miles north of Niof considerable size the fact that low values prevailed on the surface tended to agara to Cedar creek, a distance of about develoopment. During the last few six miles, is noted as the location of the months, however, depth has been gained on several properties with uniformly enouraging results, and there is no doubt that several mines will be opened up there

conundrum of the district-the Volcanic This claim and its extension, the Iron Cap, cover the greatest surface showing of mineral in the Boundary. They are

located on Volcanic mountain, close to the river, and the sides which mark the crop-pings of ore on the top and side of the

ent, D. G. Evans, has succeeded in dis closing several large bodies of ore. This face After some preliminary work the claim was bonded, but the deal only re-sulted in litigation which has been in progress for a couple of years. Of late a which possesses several very large bodies tunnel was driven a distance of about 160 of ore, which have been explored near the tunnel was driven a distance of about 100 feet across the course of the ledge. In ledge a shaft has been sunk 120 feet. A crosscut at the 50-foot level shows 14 fee of sulphides, while the croscut on the 100-

ore of shipping grade. Exploration of this body on the 50-foot level, by means of tunnels and drifts shows that it mainpartment vertical affair, 8 1-2 x 4 1-2 in the clear, at a depth of 35 feet, has en countered an ore body, though none was expected above the 75-foot level. From

feet. Assays ran from \$3.80 to \$39, with an average, it is claimed, of \$24.60 a ton. On No. 2 vein a crosscut tunnel was run

Again fording the river we reach the Strawberry and Orphan Boy, recently in-corporated by Rossland men. These prop-dreds of miners and of the camp will pay considerable divid-erds and will give employment to u. m dreds of miners and millmen. erties are located on Brown's creek, and THE WONDER OF THE YEAR have two leads, apparently on a contact

of lime and diorite, and having the regular northerly trend of a majority of the North Something About the Marvelous Ore Fork veins. Joe Trainner, well known in Rossland, is superintendent of the prop-Bodies of Phoenix Camp. is developing in excellent

erty, which he 1 loenix is the best developed and, in shape. On the discovery lead there is a many respects, the most notable camp in prospect pit in oxidized ledge matter and iron ore. From this a good deal of ore great size, being unsurpassed in that reof sulphides, while the croscut on the 100-foot level went through 12 feet of ore. On No. 2 ledge is a 70-foot shaft, with a 15-foot crosscut and a 15-foot drift, the latter work being in ore. On No. 3 ledge there is a prospect pit 8 x 12 feet and about 20 feet deep, which is all in solid ore of shipping grade. Exploration of an incline shaft 9 x5 being sunk on the vein. At a depth of 20 feet the rock in ance, i.e., chalcopyrite with hematite of tunnels and drifts shows that it main-tains its width, while the ore assays \$8 to \$12 gold and 3 1.2 per cent copper. This is regarded as the main ore body on the property, and its development at depth is the present aim of he management. The main woring shaft, which is a double com-tis shaft 7.0 feet deep, in which there is said to be four feet of mixed ore carrying good values. There was considerable water in man woring shaft, which is a double com-this shaft.

This was the last North Fork property seminated in varying quantities( though as visited. This section of the Boundary is certain to become one of the richest of its mineral areas when the development now From development thus far carried on it

and an ore body 10 feet wide was found this line will run through the valley it will properties are located. From this at a depth of 45 feet. Assays from this be of the greatest service to the North an excellent view of the camp is to be body gave some of the largest returns ever yielded by Boundary ores, running from Fork camps, and will certainly give great in the bottom of the guich, through which impetus to the mining interests of this

rites." From development thus far carried on it appears that these ore bodies occur in con-tact with lime and diorite, that have a general northerly and southerly trend, and

countered an ore body, though one was errain to become one or the inducty is a rule in small percentage) copper py-divergence and ore body. They are the the transparent the proper server the the transparent the transparent they are the kitty W. and Kitty W. fraction of the ground the the dire promet. There are shall a completion of the many and which have not been mentioned in the areasy are the kitty W. and Kitty W. fraction of the ground which are the ward was not the the direct promet. There are shall a completion of the many are the biamond Hitch and Mark the corper. Little but surface work has been dong are the regular development power of the ground with a state are specified to the the surface ore. Three to frame the direct promet the the direct on the transparent that there will be a rush to group the raw of the construct of the markable spring.
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THURSDAY ..... acres in extent, wi present city of Gr in the performance ments on the clai vein carrying high company was forme claims, 540 acres of water rights on the was incorporated a Mining & Milling a capital stock of up shares of \$1 ea capital stock was of the company to ment. The public buying Boundary st shares of the Boun Milling company, ronsides, Republic went abegging at lo the same time, the over \$1,000,000 in si The property of th pany was in a fair brighter conditions oritical juncture A came acquainted impressed with its of his representatio ada syndicate, a Br he represents, acqui of the capital stoc. cluding the treasur purchased at a figur the development company. Work group, early in 18 recommendation of justified by the res The surface show group are too nume description. It is there is an immens traceable to all all thousand feet, and veins running para and well mineralized work, in the nature pect pits, has been ledges, and cons work has been don R., O. B., and Gold on which the best found On the D. A 100 feet to cut a cr ped on the surface. but where cut by only small values, t cut off. A winze and in a depth of ! the tunnel, over galena and native This lead can be dred feet up the h expected to bring rich ore. As sho method of working the cost of work all expenses, avera On the G. A. R. very fine surface which, though not the other outcrop regarded as very p a shaft has been feet, with a vertica From the surface this vein increas inches to over two the bottom of the is mixed in charac explored by means on the 100-foot les in sinking the shaf assaying, on the av At present the co its efforts on the Bug ledge, which silver and galena ore yet shipped fr sent from this clai about the first of of a carload avera On the Gold Bug of varying width, northeast velop this a vertic to a depth of 100 of the shaft a cross southwest to strik the inflow of water porary suspension pending the instal plant, which will Returning to th set to work on a the vein at a con tunnel will be driv shaft, with which means of an up present workings tilation. A small in taking out the face workings or shipments will be The vein is prac all the workings varying in width eet. This is all o mens being extra silver .

with handsome buildings standing by the dozen where, six months ago there was mothing to be seen but a thick growth of sprace and fir.
On the left, looking down the guld, is 300 feet deep, with a crossent at the Brooklyn vein, but is a greater width, have meaninger being second class in grade. The ore is of higher grain discover, and the source and thank the source comparison the foot level in the same shart was greater width. There is a solve en much is a source work was doen by three same shart was greater width. Source and the source of the Steme which is incomptent at the Brooklyn vein, but is a greater width. There is a solve en much is a greater width. Source and the source of the Steme which is incomptent at the Brooklyn vein, but is a source at the Brooklyn vein, but is a coper at the Brooklyn vein, but is a source at the Brooklyn vein, but is a coper at the Brooklyn vein, but is a source at the Brooklyn vein, but is a coper and base over much was the assess the shart througe construction is not working are the Brooklyn vein, but is a source the Brooklyn vein, but is a source at the Brooklyn vein, but is a source the source of the Stema was part on each side of the stand the drok was a start were the shart has seen at the form the shart was Brookly and the area work was down at the start was spece at the shart was Brooklyn vein, but is a coper camp. Source at the source of the start was spece at the shart was Brooklyn wein, but is a source at the Brooklyn wein, but is a coper camp. Source at the shart pleted as yet. The whole scene is one of the greatest activity, well illustrating the progress of the district and the energy of plant of large capacity are to be installed mining men.

### A Famous Bunch of Mines.

The largest group of claims in Phoenix of copper ore. A run to the vein. separate companies, is being worked under the management of Jay P. Graves, and of the same shafts and levels being effective in reducing the cost of development ar iron and copper sulphide. A shaft is The Oro Denoro to lower figures than would be reached

which occur on the Aetna and Victoria claims of the Granby company. nected with good resuts.

The Old Ironsides.

The greatest amount of work has been done on the Old Ironsides claim, which was the first in Phoenix camp to undergo 210 feet, being in ore all the way. At a section that will open the eyes of mining distance of 320 feet from the first shaft, men all over the country. The possibil No. 2 shaft has been sunk over 330 ities of the future are, for Phoenix, utterrfeet, being on the ore body from the collar ly boundless. Within a few weeks large to the bottom. A drift has been run to connect the two shafts at the 200-foot and the public will then learn more a level, and this, with its crosscuts, proves a width of 80 feet of ore on that level. At allowed to become known at present. the 300-foot level soome 300 feet of work thas been done, and the drifts are well in

### Two Hundred Feet of Ore.

Active work on the Knob Hill did not

sore.

begin until about 18 months ago, yet it has resulted in the disclosure of an ore body that is the wonder of the camp. On the same ledge as that on which the Old Iron-sides work has been done a tunnel has great deal of drifting and crosscutting great deal of drifting and crosscutting the is tunnel has been accomplished. In the is source. In 1893 some of he pros-the is tunnel has been accomplished. In the is source. In 1893 some of he pros-the is tunnel has been accomplished. In the is source. In 1893 some of he pros-the is tunnel has been accomplished. In the is source. In 1893 some of he pros-the is tunnel has been accomplished. In the is source. In 1893 some of he pros-the is tunnel has been accomplished. In the is source. In 1893 some of he pros-the is tunnel has been accomplished. In the is source. In 1893 some of he pros-the is tunnel has been accomplished. In the is source. In 1893 some of he pros-the is tunnel has been accomplished. In the is source. In 1893 some of he pros-the is tunnel has been accomplished. In the is source. In 1893 some of he pros-the is tunnel has been accomplished. In the is source. In 1893 some of he pros-the is tunnel has been accomplished. In the is source. In 1893 some of he pros-the is tunnel has been accomplished. In the is source. In 1893 some of he pros-the is tunnel has been accomplished. In the is source. In 1893 some of he pros-the is tunnel has been accomplished. In the is source. In 1893 some of he pros-the is tunnel has been accomplished. In the is source. In 1893 some of he pros-the is tunnel has been accomplished. In the is source. In 1893 some of he pros-the is tunnel has been accomplished. In the is source and is is to be shipped. The is tunnel has been accomplished is the is to be shipped. The is tunnel has been accomplished is the is to be shipped. The is tunnel has been accomplished is the is to be shipped is the is tunnel is to be shipped is the is tunnel is tunnel has been accomplished is the is tunnel is tunnel is tunnel has been accomplishe great deal of drifting and crosscutting from this tunnel has been accomplished. In all some 2,400 feet of work has been done been accomplished done area and brown's creek have their source. In 1893 some of he pros-is filled with ore and mineralized rock from the railway grade for several hundred feet Winnig

A Boundless Future.

High Grade Copper Ore.

Arrow this tunnel has been accompanies. In 1989 source. In 1989 source, and source of the groups of a number of the groups of a number of the Group been accounted tory in the district found the opper-stained complication. A strained in the instrict of the Groups and a result a large number of the B.C. flam, who has been done. The result of the weak a point his ledge, found solid chalcopyrie ore.
 At a point 365 feet from the district found the weak a large deposit of ore is a first own. There is a crosseut to the main famous the account of the S.C. flam, who has been the base the deposition of the surface was the same large deposit of ore is a first own. There is a crosseut to the main famous the account of the S.C. flam, who has been travel for the the main famous the account of the S.C. flam, who has a start of the S.C. flam, which is the start of the S.C. flam, start is the start is the start is the start is the sth

surface. A 20-drill compressor and a hoisting plant of large capacity are to be installed

t plant of large capacity are to be installed shortly to supply power to the Broooklyn, Stemwinder and Idaho. The Rawhide has a big surface showing of sopper ore. A 400-foot tunnel is being run to the vein. The Rawhide has a big surface showing to save being constructed, while prepara-tions are being constructed, while prepara-tions are under way for the installation of a 40-drill compressor and complete hoisting and pumping machinery. This plant will be placed in operation on the

Other Working Properties. On the Snowshoe, which is under bond Two cages will afford ample hoisting facil-Victoria, Aetna, Phoenix and Fourth of July. These claims lie in a compact group July. These claims lie in a compact group big surface showing, the C. P. R. having the property, but when the present three-and are being developed together, the use uncovered 11 feet of good ore in making a drill plant is superseded by the new ma-

being sunk. A tunnel is being run by the owners of What must be regarded as the largest vein in the camp is that on which the Knob Hill and Old Fronsides are located. This ledge is something over 200 feet wide on the surface, and lies in lime and dior ite, having the usual northerly and south, east, there are two on the surface of the Monarch which is which cocour on the Aetna and Victoria which as a said to assay \$30 to the ton. The War Eagle is another property with ing the fact that its ore bodies are almost amount of work has been done is the Winnipeg, which as a result has an ore The war Lagie is another property with an unprospected must be classed as one of the unprospected must be classed as one of the boundary, such is the exceldump of some 2,000 tons ready for ship-ment by the railway spur which is graded to its shaft house, while the showing of lence of the showings it possesses. There is in temporary use on the property a It is hard to realize, without seeing, the immensity of the ore deposits of Phoenix, and should a decent proportion of the ore systematic exploration. In addition to surface work there is nearly half a mile of shafts, drifts and crosscuts. No. 1 shaft has been sunk on the vein to a depth of ferred to sink, and have a shaft some 200 first vein a railway cut exposed a large feet deep, from the bottom of which a crosscut is being driven towards the ore body uncovered in the railway cuts. This

> the grade of the ores of the camp than is WILL RIVAL THE BEST. Summit Camp Has Wonderful Bodies of

Winnipeg ore is said to average two

A short distance south of the B. C. is | The Majestic group has practically the many respects, much more favorably con-

ganized in Grand Forks, and its prospects

WELLINGTON CAMP.

It Has Two Mines and a Number of Prom-

ising Prospects.

The next camp to Phoenix is known as

vidence, which comprises several groups of claims lying from one to two miles pect that Summit camp, with its wonde north of the town on Boundary creek. The ful bodies of copper ore, will fulfill in most important of these groups is that owned by the Boundary Creek Mining & who are expending Milling company, which is the only one oping its resources. As the exploration at present under development. On the of the veins of the camp proceeds millions

town of Phoenix. Though there is a num- ore which is being sacked in readiness ber of good looking prospects in this camp. for shipment to the Trail smelter, whither Summit City, that place should only two properties have been developed quantities have already been shipped, become a most prosperous town. for shipment to the Trail smelter, whither chinery 200 men will work in the mine. The Oro Denoro. On the steep hillside west of the town

### Immense Reserves of Ore in the Mother Lode Vein.

One of the big camps of the Boundary ore underground is extensive enough 10 make regular shipments feasible. Besides

writer was being directed to meet a tunner within had been commenced below the level the vein has been explored for 500 oped in such a satisfactory manner that its owners are building at Anaconda a 250 its owners are building at Anaconda a

### Improvement With Depth.

width and practically 200 feet in length along the vein. It has been practically proven that the ore body maintains about the same width for a distance of over 600 feet. Connecting Their Workings north line of the Golden Orown. This leads, on two of which work is being car-crossout has reached a distance of 250 feet from the shaft. At a point 50 feet from from the shaft. At a point 50 feet from the shaft the crosscut went through a body of copper ore eight feet wide. Considerable surface work has been done on this property, showing that it netic iron, and some shoots and bunches netic iron, and some shoots and bunches. Mother Lode, that is chalcopyrite and iron pyrites in a gangue of calcite and mag-netic iron, and some shoots and bunches. Mother Lode, that is chalcopyrite and iron pyrites in a gangue of calcite and mag-netic iron, and some shoots and bunches. Mother Lode, that is chalcopyrite and iron pyrites in a gangue of calcite and mag-netic iron, and some shoots and bunches. of rich ore are found in the ledges. feet. of rich ore are found in the ledges. On the Arlington-Burns group consider-able work has been done. The controlling establish a post office in the town, and a The post office department is about to interest in the Buckhorn property is now railway station, telephone and telegraph owned by the Buckhorn company, which is operating the group, and has so far met with encouraging results, though not suf-ficient work has been done to define the been completed, and trains will be running veins. The Morrison is one of the best The promoters of Summit City are A. W. Ross, Wm. C. Haywood and Fred known claims in the camp. It possesses the earmarks of a good mine, having an Whitaker, men whose known energy and immense vein which carries a good deal experience guarantee the success of the of pay ore. A tunnel some 400 feet in town length has cut a 73-foot vein at a depth It will not be out of place to mention of 225 feet. The ledge carries 14 feet of some of the properties within a mile of clean pay ore, with a considerable mixed the centre of the town. These include the ore and quartz. here has been a tempor- B. C. Mines, Oro Denoro, Emma, Rathary let up on development in the Morrimullen group, R. Bell, Cordick. son, pending the re-organization of the Mountain View, Summit, Josie, Blue Bell, apany as a Canadian corporation. inge will bring increased capital for relopment, which should soon place this int of shippers. Rose, Mary B. and others equally known and promising. With such prop-erties, which must within a short time emcompany as a Canadian corporation. The Homestake, Remington, Tiger, Mountain property in the list of shippers. There is a good surface showing of ore on the St. Lawrence, which is supposed to have the continuation of the Mother have reason to feel entired to feel entired to have the continuation of the Mother have reason to feel entired to have the supposed have reason to feel entired to have the supposed have reason to feel entired to have the supposed have reason to feel entired to have the supposed have reason to feel entired to have the supposed have the supposed have reason to feel entired to have the supposed have th pects of their town. Lode lead. The Greyhound, Ah There, and Peacock re properties which bid fair to add to the A PROMISING PROPERTY. reputation of Deadwood as a camp of big Which Is Being Developed by the Bound-

proved, and it is not unreasonable to ex e expectations of those who are expending their money in devel

Gold Bug, one of the company's claims, of dollars will be expended for supplies, Wellington camp, which is situated on a force of men is engaged in prospecting the summit, about two miles from the a big ledge of quartz and taking out \$120 part of the money so expended will pas machinery and wages, and as the greater through the hands of business men in Summit City, that place should certainly

from Phoenix, six miles from Wellington camp and four and a half miles from Eholt. It will be seen that the town is very easy of access, being connected by railroads, wagon roads, and trails with all in the eyes of some mining men the one big camp-is Deadwood, to which the C. nearest camp of importance to the great wood, on hills of moderate size which sur- water, and another smaller creek running round a large basin, through which runs through the town, affording plentitud

crosscut is being driven towards the ore body uncovered in the railway cuts. This crosscut had reached a distance of 170 feet from the shaft, and when seen by the writer was being directed to meet a tunnel which had been commenced below the the mother the town of the second to the

and evidently runs along a considerable body of mixed coppr ore. No attempt had been made to define the limits of the ore, which is supposed to lie in a cross vein.

three-storey hotel is in progress of con-Starting on low grade surface ore, the struction. This building, which is to be

ary Creek Mining and Milling Co.

Eight years ago the district now familiarly known as the Boundary country was

comparatively unknown; its mineral riches

hardly suspected even by the few pros-pectors who had begun to search for iron

caps, and its population might almost be counted on one's fingers. Even then, how-

ever, there were men who could see a

and who staked their own future on the

bright future for the trackless district,

Connecting Their Workings.

At the 360-foot station in the Knob Hill tunnel a winze is being sunk to the Old Ironsides 200-foot level, on which level a drift will be run to meet that on the Iron-The drifts, when connected, will sides. have a total length on the vein of over 1,200 feet.

The values carried by the ores of these properties have not been made public. It rstood, however, that the greater part of the ore carries three per cent and upwards in copper, with low gold values. Unlike Rossland ores, the values are not consistent, so far as is apparent at present, paying mineral being found in bunches throughout the ore body. The ores of these claims will be treated by the Granby smelter at Grand Forks.

The allied properties employ over 100 men. Mr. W. Yolens Williams, of Rossmen. Mr. W. land, is general superintendent of the group.

### Brooklyn-Stemwinder.

' The mines of the Dominion Copper company, a recently organized corporation by a close corporation, composed in part said to return values of \$25 to \$60 a too which includes in its membership several of the Canadian capitalists who control the Presenting Minor Canadian millionaires, are worthy of con-siderable attention. They comprise the Brooklyn, Stemwinder, Idaho, Montezuma Payne, a famous Slocan mine. The B. C.

wein is mineralized throughout, with solid reached a depth of over 200 feet on the work, adjoins the R. Bell. pay ore aggregating 25 feet in width and giving average assays of four per cent copper and \$5 to \$6 in gold; while bunches of chalcopyrite return as high as 25 per cent copper and \$40 in gold. On the 150-foot level there is 700 feet of work. The vein on the 250 foot level is 100 feet wide, and has been crosscut. The crosscut has been driven a total distance of 207 feet, with mine. Three the the object of tapping another ledge further east. This has not yet been reached. The main Brooklyn vein is also found on the Idaho.

Has Knob Hill Vein.

and value of production. Summit is first of all a copper camp, its miles from Summit City. This company and value of production.

values being almost entirely in the red owns a very large area of mineral ground metal, the average grade of its ores is its claims covering 700 acres at the head higher than those of any other important camp in the Boundary. while the veins so far as explored do not carry such im-mense bodies of ore as the great ledges of the metal the head more the boundary. While the veins so far as explored do not carry such im-pheanic the source of the boundary. The source of the boundary with the source of the boundary with the source of the boundary boundary and the boundary where the boundary area of the boundary boundary worked by a superintendent who gradu ated in the Bossland mines and known Phoenix, there are undeveloped properties how things should be done-Tom Burden with showings scarcely inferior in size to The work now in progress is the explora those of the Knob Hill and Old Ironsides. tion of the big vein on the Maple Serious development is in progress on a which is being accomplished by means of number of properties, and it is hardly a vertical two-compartment shaft, from predicting too much to say that Summit which crosscuts are being driven across the will, on development, rival even Ross- vein. On the surface the showing is very land as a producer. This is supported by wide, and the ledge at depth appears to the announcement that the B. C. will soon hold its own. At a depth of about 65 ship 400 tons of ore, worth approximately feet in the shaft a crossut was run and the \$14,000, each day, while other mines are ledge was encountered in 40 feet. On this likely to do as well.

the remainder of the vein, about 18 feet • The Copper Mine of the Province. The property which has made Summit When visited the shaft had nearly reached

famous and which owing to the amount the 200 foot level, and preparations were of work done is the most valuable in the being made to crosscut when that point camp, is the B. C. mine, which is owned was reached. The ore from this vein is from Pho

Prospective Mines.

The Emma, adjoining the Oro Denore. Payne, a famous Slocan mine. The B. C. has a surface showing of fine copper ore and Standard, on the north side of Phoe-nix gulch, and the Rawhide, a mile away. These properties, though they have not tenached the same stage of development as tablose already described, give evidence of becoming big produce s of ore, and al-ready employ 60 miners.

uready employ 60 miners. On the Brooklyn there is an iron-capped lead with a northerly and southerly strike, dipping to the east at about 70 degrees. This ledge is traced through the length of the ing sunk on the foot wall of the vein, which is well defined. This shaft has reached a depth of 265 feet. At 150 feet there is a crosscut, 100 feet in length, across the vein to the hanging wall. The wein is mineralized throughout, with solid centre ore body. Drifts from the shaft There is a big cropping of low grade of \$35 a ton in all values. At a point 350 serve to open up in all three shots of ore, copper ore on the Mountain View. On aggregating 115 feet in rength, and having this there had been some gophering near depth of 250 feet a station has been cut an average width of 27 feet. There is 2,000 the surface, but no useful feet of underground work, consisting claim has now passed into new hands,

mainly of drifts on the 50- and 150-foot however, and the vein will be prospected levels. In the course of this work some in more systematic fashion. This property 10,000 tons of ore was taken out of the should prove one of the mines of the usand tons of this will camp. return talues of \$50 or thereabouts to the | Next to the Mountain View and adjoin-

ton, as it carries 22 per cent copper. The ing the townsite, is the J. S. Fraction, balance yields 15 per cent copper, totalling which is likely to become a valuable loca-\$27 a ton. The ore carries silver in the tion. Work is in progress with a small proportion of one-half ounce to each unit force of men, and good results are obtainof copper, but no gold values are obtained. ed. The ledge is apparently 30 feet wide,

The Stemwinder vein is evidently the In the mine there is blocked out above the formation and ore resembling those same as that of the Knob Hill and Old the 150-foot level 45,000 tons of ore. of the Oro Denoro.

possesses a number of veins. Besides the gold quartz vein, there are at least three which carry iron and copper sulphides of good grade. These were cut in a 300-foot

The ore is stated to assay on the average \$20 a ton, including two or three per cent copper. There is a train load or so ready for shipment. The railway, which runs within fifty feet of the shaft house, should be ready to carry ore within few weeks.

CENTRAL CAMP.

A Coming Producer of High Grade Ore-Some Silver Veins.

White's or Central camp, as it is more commonly called, is situated almost south enix, and near the International boundary. The usual iron and copper sul phide ore of the district is here found in good bodies on the City of Paris, Majestic, and other groups, while anothe

body of ore which win return an average

progress. Over 3,000 feet of work has been ventilation.

### Will Team Ore to Smelter.

howings. On the West Fork. R. E. (Barbarian) Brown and other operators are opening up claims at Beaver-ton, on the West Fork of the Kettle river. This section, judging from reliable in-formation, is likely to be a valuable addition to the camps of the district.

SUMMIT CAMP.

It is Situated in the Midst of Excellent Properties.

issue. One of these pioneers was Mr. D. Few of the many towns which owe their A. Holbrook, who, after considerable exexistence and prosperity to the mining perience as a miner in Washington, crossout, and sinking to the 350-foot level is in progress. Over 3,000 feet of work has been situated in the very midst of the best home on some of the "waste lands of the done on the tunnel level, and an upraise to the surface, just completed, provides present Rossland and Phoenix have been ary creeks, half a mile or so from where the only towns in British Columbia so forthe city of Greenwood stands today. . His tunately located. There is a town springknowledge of mining told him that ing up in the Boundary, however,, which rock formation of the district was favor-

The City of Paris will ship some ore to Grand Forks during the winter. There is 1,000 tons of \$35 ore on the dump and stoping will be carried on in the 100 foot level. From 2,000 to 5,000 tons of ore will Rossland or Phoenix. Summit City, which is is a happily situated as either of the well known camps just mentioned—one which, moreover, bids fair to become nearly, if not quite, the equal of either level. From 2,000 to 5,000 tons of ore will Rossland or Phoenix. Summit City, which level. From 2,000 to 3,000 to 3,000 to see will integrate of a more secured, by location and purchase, the famous camp of the same name, is, in 14 claims, covering a tract of ground 700

The mining pro of great extent valuable, yet the ed land which i reek valley and ownsite of Bou ecome worth an The directors Mining & Milling ing gentlemen: dent: Hector Me J. W. Nelson, s E. Sha w and D. pany's office is in of the stock is l

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ore favorably cond at the same he townsite which situated between , which has over blocked out, and possesses an ore ion of size and and, adjoining the distance of half a are working propthe greatest valu camp, every vein ies carrying good It has come to at a copper camp ing one, the cor at "you can't die ng never been dis easonable to ex. with its wonder re, will fulfill in ectations of those money in devel s the exploration p proceeds millions ended for supplies, and as the greater expended will pass business men in should certainly us town.

ed on nearly level om it is a network orking mines of the ing access to the though possessing as yet been developbranch of the C ich mineral district g the great mines enix camps, runs alongside of which e B. C. mine also

ant 10 miles from orks, 12 miles from and a half mile s from Wellington half miles from a that the town is and trails with al and being also the ance to the great the north fork of man creek, which supply of pure ller creek running affording plentifu municipal purpose or twenty thousand nding hills, whic sure an almost in timber for mining for fuel, while comstside world by rail

this year the town of a few log cabins at month the pro e, who had acquired all the ground suitrposes, laid out a twentyroom hotel. lowed rapidly, and wn has been a scene otels being in operrestaurant, while a in progress of coning, which is to be in the Boundary neighborhood ay for the reception weeks, Two large erected In one o ete stock of mining carried, the other abling the miner he camp to obtain for their work and

ny has sold a large the purchasers employees of the properties in the on of the con which is entertained , who are certainly of its prospects. A y has been expended treets and making

acres in extent, when pairs sight of the present city of Greenwood. Work done in the performance of the annual assess-in the claims brought to light a ments on the claims brought to light a acres in extent, within plain sight of the has now in sight above the 150-level re Miner visited the mine this drift had a 90 feet in, to the face of the drift, the BRANDON AND GULDEN CROWN. ings of a most excellent character, in rein carrying high values in silver, and a ore bodies on the former is as wide as that company was formed to take over the 14 exposed in the railway cut on the propcompany was formed to take over the 14 daims, 540 acres of land in the valley, and water rights on the creeks. This company water rights of the Boundary Creek Mining & Milling company, limited, with a capital stock of \$1,500,000 in fully paid up shares of \$1 each. One third of the capital stock was placed in the treasury of the company to provide for develop-d the company company was formed to take over the rank of the rankway cut on the prop-claims, 540 acres of land in the valley, and water rights on the creeks. This company mas incorporated as the Boundary Creek Million acression limit of the latter. A series of porphyry dykes, similar in ment. The public at that time were not buying Boundary stocks, however, and us shares of the Boundary Creek Mining & width of 200 feet. The course of us will of 200 feet. The course of us with three per cent copper, values what he same time, the B. C., which now has over \$1,000,000 in sight, was sold for \$10,000 in s  $\begin{array}{c} \text{Monsides, Republic and similar properties}\\ \text{went abegging at low figures, while, about the same time, the B. C., which now has over $1,000,000 in sight, was sold for $400.\\ \text{The property of the B. C. M. & M. company which owns in a fair way to lie idle until property began work it was decided to the property began work it was decided to impressent ations the London & Cama ak syndicate, a British corporation which is representations the London & Cama ak syndicate, a British corporation which is represents, acquired a large proportion of the capital stock of the company, in- the company, in- the company, in- the capital stock of the company, in- the c$ he represents, acquired a large proportion had reached a depth of over 200 feet when of the capital stock of the company, in-cluding the treasury shares, which were purchased at a figure high enough to insure attention. The grade at one point exposed R., O. B., and Gold Bug, the four claims the tunnet which is being run from the surface under the big copper showing. When this is completed it will be possible to explore all the ledges with ease, as the tunnel will obviate the necessity of hoist on which the best surface showings were found On the D. A. a tunnel was driven 100 feet to cut a cross lead which outcropped on the surface. The vein was found, but where cut by the tunnel it carried ing ore and waste and pumping water. It is proposed to cut out a large hoisting and pumping station in the shaft on the only small values, the ore being apparently cut off. A winze was sunk on the vein, tunnel level, and continue the develop ment of the mine by sinking the shaft to and in a depth of 17 feet from the floor of the tunnel, over 50 sacks of high grade galena and native silver were taken out. This lead can be traced for several hun-dred feet up the hill, and further work is deeper levels which, from the nature of the ground, cannot be opened up by means of tunnels. The plant at present in use win suffice for some time. The aggregate amount of work done on expected to bring to light other bodies of rich ore. As showing the economical. the property is considerable, there being, in addition to the underground workings, method of working, it may be stated that the cost of work on this claim, including all expenses, averaged \$12.75 a foot. On the G. A. R. there is a ledge with a which are being rapidly extended, a num ber of prospect pits, tunnels and open cuts on the various veins, tending to show

very fine surface showing of ore, and their strength and continuity. The rock which, though not extensive as some of formation is the usual diorite, with ribs the other outcroppings on the group, is of granite. The values in the Oro Denoro veins are regarded as very promising. On this vein a shaft has been sunk to a depth of 72 feet, with a vertical depth of over 60 feet.

long, and also shows ore throughout. throughout. This drift is now beyond the Owing to the depth of wash covering the surface cut, and shows no interruption of Surface of the claim it has not been pos-sible to define the size of the vein on top, Having proved this ore body, the man

which door we can be grants.
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 The values on the statist has been sent to a depth of 35 from the surface to a depth of 30 from the surface to a dep

st the whole of the formation con plant, which will include a sinking pump. Returning to the surface, the men were set to work on a tunnel, which will cut the work on a tunnel, which will cut the surface at the surface a season, is situated in the centre of the the ground there is a strong belt of gran-camp, about 1,500 feet south of the Mother ite, with limited areas of intrusive diorate Lode. A description of the Morrison will and some granite. This belt is from 200 means of an upraise, thus draining the present workings and providing for ven. The Miner in view of the probability of course. To the south it is mingled with property is owned by the Morrison Gold Mining company, limited, which was or-ganized and incorporated under the laws of the State of Washington, in Mar. 1997 an increase in the capital stock of the highly altered dioritic rock and disap-company in order to provide funds for the pears, the diorite, in turn, being replaced with a capitalization of \$1,000,000. The present officers are: Messrs. George T. than 200 feet apart. It is in this belt of Crane, president; F. N. Oliver, vice-presi-granulite and its contact with the dykes dent and superintendent; F. E. Snodgrass, that the ore bodies of the Pathfinder are secretary-treasurer and F. C. Loring, confound. There appear to be four veins, sulting engineer. The offices of the comthough there are indications that they many study is order of local strategies of local stra bany are at present in Spokane, but it is have a closely related source and may the intention of the directors and chief prove in depth to be one and the same pany are at present in Spokane, but it is in what became known as 100. If the properties in the south of the properties in the south of the best properties in the south of the tunnel discovery. At the 142-foot points a prospect pit, 10 feet by 14 feet across the ledge, sunk to a depth of 16 feet was the ledge, sunk to a depth of 16 feet was the ledge across the ledge as the ledge at the tunnel discovery. At the ledge at the ledge, sunk to a depth of 10 feet was found to be all in ore sorting about 60 per cent shipping ore to 40 per cent mixed ore and waste. In a drift from the tunnel on 18-inch vein of quartz which carries high velopment at greater depth. On this big vein there are two main drifts. That to the south has been driven

A Promising Mine in Wellington Camp With Ore Ready to Ship.

One of the two mines in Wellington camp which is ready to ship ore, and to which the Columbia & Western railway is building a spur is the Golden Orown, which adjoins the Winnipeg on the east. The claim, which is of full size and crown granted, is owned by the Branden t

bia & Western railway will build a spur to the mine in readiness to haul ore to any of the Boundary smelters or to the C. P. R. smelter at arail. The Mother which they will then be enabled to work which they will then be enabled to work

nent of the mine to a depth of 500 feet. It is probable that shipment of several tons' of ore will be made, with the object of making a smelter test. This, however, cannot fail to be satisfactory, and the reg-ular shipments which should follow fur-ther development should bring good divi-dends to shareholders in the Morrison. Pending the reorganization of the com-pany the full working force is not retained but everything is in readiness for the em-ployment of a large additional number of future will, it is understod, be located in Montreal or Toronto. A considerable pro-portion of the stock being held in those taties.

Montreal or Toronto. A considerable proportion of the stock being held in thoseis simply caused by the presence on the market of several blocks of stock, included<br/>in the 15,000 referred to, and has no re-<br/>lation to the merits of the property.the vein is that which has been proved by<br/>surface work to run through the Golden<br/>Crown, with a course nearly parallel to<br/>that of the number one vein.THE PATHFINDER.THE WONDERFUL WINNIPEG.THE WONDERFUL WINNIPEG.What Promises to be a Great Mine on<br/>the North Fork.Has Two Big Veins and a Lot of Shipping<br/>Ore Ready for the Smelter.The reputation of the North Fork. a 40-foot shaft on the small vein of free milling quartz which runs through the Golden Crown and the Winnipeg, and

cluding within their bounds the continu-ation of the No. 1 or east and west vein of the Pathfinder, which can hardly fail to prove a good vein on this ground. The

The claim, which is of full size and crown granted, is owned by the Brandon & Golden Crown Mining company, limited, which has its head office in Rossland, and in which many recole in this camp are come the main working shaft of the prop-er.y. Sinking was begun on a fine showing of oxidized quartz uncovered in one of the numerous open cuts on this vein. There was a steady improvement in the character of the vein matter as depth was gained, and, when the writer saw the property, at a depth of 15 feet in the shaft there was considerable good looking ore, which carried \$8 in gold. Since that ime, as a result of further work a strike is reported which would go to prove that the Kitty W. has much richer ore in this

respectively president and vie in ministy, are respectively president and vice-president of the company. The other directors are: Messre, B. Cochrane, Hugh Sweeney and M. D. White. Inquiries regarding the property should be addressed to the sec-retary of the company at Grand Forks.

EARTHQUAKE GROUP.

### Three Promising Claims in Brown's Camp on Volcanic Mountain.

During the last few weeks not a little attention has been attracted by the Earth-quake group, which lies near the centre of Brown's camp, on Volcanic mountain, quase group, which lies near the centre of Brown's camp, on Volcanic mountain, in one of the best mineral districts on the North Fork of the Kettle river. This group is the property of the Earthquake Consol-idated Gold Mining Co., and consists of three claims. The Earthquake, Phil Sher-idan and New Last Chance. While these claims were among the first hometics in the district and processed very

locations in the district and possessed very fine surface showings, lack of transporta-tion and other disadvantages prevented

underground work has been done on the mine, with the result that the company is only awaiting for the completion of the realway to ship ore at the rate of at least two cars a day. The number one vein of the Winnipeg, and as soon as the rails are laid and ore cars are available the Brandon & Golden Crown company will be able to produce ore in considerable quantities, with divi-dends for the shareholders as a natural feet. The face of the tunnel is in ore, maintaining the same width and values. From the end of the tunnel a crosscut is

in the town, while w under way for the ater supply system fficient to afford fire for domestic and for years to come being the owners erman creek which oring water a distance ith a fall of fully 200

partment is about to in the town, and a one and telegraph efore the end of the of the railway has trains will be running ithin a few weeks. Summit City Haywood and Fred known energy and the success of the

of place to mention es within a mile of These include the oro, Emma, Rath ell, Cordick, J. S. it. Josie, Blue Bell. on, Tiger, Mountain others equally well With such propthin a short time em of men. at their very mmit City assuredly satisfied with the pros

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e district now familundary country was own; its mineral riches ven by the few prosun to search for iron on might almost be ers. Even then, howen who could see a the trackless district ir own future on the pioneers was Mr. D. after considerable exin Washington, cross parallel and made his "waste lands of the of Eholt and Boundile or so from where ood stands today. His ng told him that the e district was favorof ore-bearing veins, ospected the hills on He discovered very ngs of quartz and copirse of three or four ocation and purchase, a tract of ground 700 the vein at a considerable depth. This tunnel will be driven to a point under the shaft, with which it will be connected by means of an upraise, thus draining the tilation. A small force ot men is engaged in taking out the high grade ore from surface workings on this vein, and other shipments will be made in the near future. The vein is practically undefined, but in all the workings on the ledge there is ore, varying in width from four inches to four feet. This is all of high grade, some specimens being extraordinarily rich in native silver . The mining property of the company is

of great extent and will doubtless prove valuable, yet the 540 acres of crown-granted land which it owns in the Boundary Creek valley and which includes the pretty

unate recipients of dividends from the the apex of the vein. There are numerous drifts and crosscuts which serve to show nines of Summit. Readers of The Miner will remember an immense vein, carrying 73 feet of ledge

that the graders working on the C. & W. matter including a body of solid ore 14 found to be all in ore sorting about 60 per railway, which crosses the Oro Denoro, feet wide and considerable mixed ore in cent shipping ore to 40 per cent mixed ore covered on that claim an immense ledge a fine quartz which promises well for dearrying high grade copper ore. This ore velopment at greater depth. xactly similar to that of the B. C. mine the same camp and but a short dis- drifts. That to the south has been driven

tance from the Oro Denoro. It may be on the hanging wall for a distance of 150 At 3) feet the ore was found to be at least buys second hand goods. First class type-acted, however, that the B C., though it feet, with ore all the way. When The

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on which the greatest amount of the winnipeg, on which the greatest amount of work has been done, is an iron-capped ledge on what is regarded as a contact of gabbro an... diorite, the rock formation and the ore re-

Glazan, First avenue and Spokane street, this shoot to be at least 65 feet in length.

distance. Then a vertical double com-partment shaft was sunk to the 100 foot level, where the vein was cut. From this point the shaft follows the vein, on an fincline to the 300 foot level, the greatest deth as yet reached in this property. On the 50 foot level, after crosscutting to the e vein, a drift was run on the ledge for 100 the 50-foot level, after crosscutting to the vein, a drift was run on the ledge for 100 feet on either side of the shaft. These drifts are all in ore, disclosing a body which varies in width from six to eight feet. The ore is an iron and copper sul-phide, carrying about two per cent cop-

KHTTY W. CLAIMS.
Two Valuable Properties, on Pathfinder Mountain.
A mining company which is most favor.
ably regarded in Grand Forks, where its property and officers are best known, is
f the Kitty W. Gold Mining company, kim-tited. This company, which is formed on the non-personal liability system, owns the Kitty W. and Kitty W. Fraction min-teral claims on Pathfinder mountain, in Brown's camp, which has become easily the most prominent of the North Fork camps, owing to the remarkable bodies of ore disclosed on various properties which tere in the immediate vicinity of the Kitty W. group. The two deams owned by the corpany were first located in 1895. They cover approximately 65 or 70 acres of min-teral ground, and take up all the ground between the Pathfinder and the Little Bertha, two of the best properties in the south is the Mammoth, with its immense
a Promising Ontario Boy, while on the south is the Mammoth, with its immense

One of the most promising group of pros-pects in the famous mineral belt of the North Fork of Kettle river, is that owned riams rich ore has also been round, includ-ing the showings on the Volcanic, Dia-mond Hitch, Pay Ore, Urange Blossom, Tiger, and Hidden Treasure. It is not the richness of the adjoining claims, however, that makes the Kitty W. a valuable prop-erty. The two claims have surface show-

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Black Eagle.

Development work done cost .... \$250 00 War Eagle. Tons of ore shipped .....

-Gross value ..... \$1,138,500

Iron Mask.

Development work done, feet., 2,852

St. Elmo.

drifting, etc., 430 feet .....

Prospecting, etc.....

Average No. of men employed ...

Big Four. Drifting 32 feet, cost.....

Prospecting.....

Drifting, feet..... Wagon road built, feet.....

Average No. of men employed ....

Average No. of men employed ....

Portland.

Average No. of men employed ....

Southern Belle. Development work done during 1899

feet..... Average No. of men employed....

for the purpose of obtaining the annual

(Signed.) J. KIRKUP,

31, 1899, are as follows:-

63,250 Raising, feet..... 16,700 Average No. of men employed....

100

990

Average No.

Sunset. Shafting, feet.....

Drifting, feet..... 1,175

Curlew and Parrot.

Building improvements, cost ...

Total cost..... \$14,134

Coxey. Development work, 415 feet, cost \$7,995

Total..... \$8,295

Jumbo. 500

Total cost...... \$700

Prospecting.....

Subjoined will be found the report of Average number of men employed .. 250 

B. C., Jan. 24, 1900. The Honorable Inspector of Mines, Vic-Average No. of men employed. 40

Gold Commissioner's Office, Rossland, Tons of ore shipped.....

with, my annual report on the condition Development work done, feet ...

or the year ending December 31st, 1830. Gertrude. I have taken the liberty to preface this Building including plant and mareport with a brief reference to the rise and progress of the mining industry of this division for the sextile period begin-this division for the sextile period begint the sextile period begi

of the mines in the Trail Creek division Average No. of men employed.. for the year ending December 31st, 1899.

Two Dol

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5.378

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\$3,380

\$10.564

\$190

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\$500

\$200

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Prospecters Get The

# THE WORK ON

Items of Interest Trout Lake, Fort Cascade, Phoeni

Appended will be ing review of other .camps arou perusal of the rep vince the public many properties bonanzas and as acquired for a me of others which over the district have as strong a out by experience proprietors of the development is activity and t record breaker f at least six week

KAI Two Important M in 'the Wheel ' 'Iwo very impor at the latter end Kamloops mining curred on the W ated about four a the town. Cons done on this pro cipally of a prosp object of finding to sink a shaft. ly mineralized about 60 feet in copper values. which is down some excellent ing about 8 or 9 gold values. Besi being sunk, there about 60 feet, w property is south which was recent bids fair to be o value with a litt The other strike derfoot at Coppe the west drift a nite ore, 14 inch tered. This drift the vein and ab mouth of the tu being crosscut to urday was loo The bornite was ed and grey cop is about the spot expected and jud tions should be work so far don 9,000 tons of ore 24 feet in widt values. After t struck the drift tance of about the vein will b THE High Assays on Monite Ore has be oma assaying ov with from \$12 to Malcolm Math son are hard Copper Chief of On the Broad ably 800 tons of \$30 in silver, gol Two men are Dollar, a proper wick claim, Fish creeks. P. Huffman on his claim creek. He has on his property Messrs, Came er men went i tract of 50 feet adjoining the James H. Din the Morning G and an extens Comaplix. J. A. Magee on his claim Comaplix. As claim run from The John L the Annie F., will be vigoro mer. From n three different this property, in gold was o C. A. Irwin Friday last. work on the Comaplix, on Mr. Irwin exl samples 'taken The Silver, the owner, J syndicate, is Fissure on the work has been the company, splendid body crosscuts. . N. E. Lay Rady, Grant for Tenderfoo erations on t be driven for and the lead vein on the seven feet and value The Great on which cons work has been pany, which tion of H. City. There the dump ave

gold and copp

reached only by means of rough trails, making the cost of packing supplies a very considerable item of expense, and greatly valuible properties. Not withstanding this disadvantage, however, considerable is disadvantage, however, considerable the development of a number of valuible properties. Not withstanding the development of a number of valuible properties. Not withstanding the development of a number of valuible properties. Not withstanding the development of a number of valuible properties. Not withstanding the development of a number of valuible properties. Not withstanding the advantage, however, considerable set all well known business men of Grad forks and Columbia, the personnel of the construction of a wegon road from Ban nock City, a new mining camp at the mentioned that the construction of the sisted in building use road to their prop-erty, built is fixely to be accomplany which is likely to be accomplany, which is likely to be accomplany, a sit will be and the abruphess of the Bonanza company, and the abruphess of the Bonanza company undertook the eris the ground and the abruphess of the transporting or Wei figures. The boundary and similkameen divers the Bonanza company undertook the eris the source campo cansider of the distance the Bonanza company undertook the eris the Bonanza company on the existence of the last few onthe structure of the annock City the road follows the North Fork valle the elast and solution to the proper development to the last few onthe structure of the annow city the the a reached only by means of rough trails, on the best expert advice; with a vein

From this point the road proceeds by a necessarily devious route to the summit of the mountain, where the Bonanza group is situated. The grade of the road is comparatively easy, much more so in fact than many government roads. Seventeen men were employed on the road for several weeks, the work being carried out as rapidly as possible in order that it might be completed before the first snow fall. Owing to the untiring efforts of the manpleted and the men were at work on the new working shaft.

Pending the completion of the wagon be found as low as possible and all his road and the installation of the hoist and goods reliable. sinking pump, the work of actual development had been temporarily suspended, the men being engaged in building bunk A Good Townsite. men being engaged in building bunk houses and preparing for the machinery. The company has sufficient funds in the treasury to pay for the plant, which nas already been contracted for, and to carry on a considerable amount of development work, and the largest force of men that can be worked to advantage will be em-ployed immediately on the arrival of the plant from the Jenckes Machine company. The property of the company consists of the Bonanza, Colorado, Nevada and Moun-tain View mineral claims, which form a tain View mineral claims, which form a compact group and cover about 200 acres, wagon road. Forty-five acres have been laid out in lots, while the ground of the the first locations on Bonanza Chese were Timer Fraction, though not subdivided, The claims are situated on the summit of the mountain and form the two hotels and a general store on the group in what is known as townsite as well as a number of dwelling houses, and its rapid growth may be looked for. From its beautiful situation and The veins of this camp have the same trend as those of Brown's camp, and undoubtedly belong to the same mineral belt as the Pathfinder, Volproximity to the mines the original town-site is certainly the most desirable resicanic, Golden Eagle, Earthquake, Little den Eagle, Larthquake, Little c. The principal showing on the g of a well defined vein which sual northerly and southerly is minimum width, where esc the group with extends throug the g of a well defined vein which sual northerly and southerly is minimum width, where esc to feet. Substitution of the camp. Mr. George agent for the sale of lots. RUMBERGER'S PHOENIX. The History of the Newest and Busiest Mining Town in the Boundary. There are three townsites at Phoenix tries, the antire agreat deal of iron and g heavily oxidized and copper to to fo porphyry and granite, and le for neary 1,000 feet along .ae to the west. In 1891, when the first dis-considerable work has been the group with very satisfactory he No. I shaft, sunk three vest he south extends throug the company with bree vest. he south extends throug the to the west. In 1891, when the first dis-comp. George A. Rumberger, a young the noise addition of the camp. Mr. George and nothed with has resulted in forting the price of that very necessary article of the price of that very necessary article of the boundary. The History of the Newest and Busiest Mining Town in the Boundary. 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Bertha, etc. The principal showing on the property of the Bonanza company is the outcropping of a well defined vein which has the usual northerly and southerly strike. Its minimum width, where ex-posed, is 4 feet, while in places the showing is fully eight feet wide, and in the cuts and workings it shows from six to eight feet wide. On the surface the vein matter carries a great deal of iron and copper pyrites, the antire capping of the ledge being heavily oxidized and copper stained, and the ore occurs in quartz of an excellent character. The vein is evidently on a contact of porphyry and granite, and is traceable for nearly 1,000 feet along .ne porphyry dyke which extends through the property. Considerable work has been done on the group with very satisfactory results. The No. 1 shaft, sunk three years ago, is 60 feet deep, will a nine-foot cross-cut in the bottom. The ledge matter in this shaft is well mineralized and shows a good deal of copper. The second shaft was sunk on the ledge at a point 500 feet south of the first, and is 30 feet deep. In time shaft the vein is very clearly defined, beproperty good deal of copper. The second shaft was sunk on the ledge at a point 500 feet south of the first, and is 30 feet deep. In this shaft the vein is very clearly defined, beshaft the vein is very clearly defined, be-ing seven feet in width between good claim. In 1895 the Cimeron was relocated able scale in Phoenix than in other camps, walls Three feet of the ledge was dis-closed here, consisting of good looking ore and bears considerable copper. An aver-are sample of the whole ledge at the 1.500 to 1.500 x 1.500 feet. The title to point, gave an assay of \$3 in gold, with this claim was acquired by Mr. Rumberger and though it has not been developed and some silver and copper. Ine solid ore taken out of this shaft carries much higher will perhaps never prove a mine, it is now The third shaft, which was be values one of the most valuable claims in the gun this season, and which will be made the working shaft, has attained a depth of 20 feet. It has been sunk on the widest in the centre of the mines which have cropping of the vein, and from it a quant made Pheonix famous. ity of very fine pyritic copper ore has been On the old camping ground, now covered taken. An average of the solid ore from shafts 1 and 3, taken by the manager of the property, returned values of \$34 in by big buildings, a log "hotel" was built in 1895, and became a regular stopping place. Other buildings sprang up by de-grees, and in June, 1898, the first store gold and copper, while specimen assays run as high as \$70. The plan of develwas erected. In this a postoffice was es opment which is to be pursued provides tablished and Messrs. Wynkoop & Stefor the sinking of the working shaft to a phens did a thriving business in supplies depth of 100 feet, and a thorough explora-Mr. Rumberger then began to think of tion of the ledge at that depth. The ver obtaining the surface rights to the ground has been well prospected on the surface of the Cimeron, and after due process he by means of the shafts before referred to cquired a title to the land in August, and several open cuts, and when further 1899. In the meantime he had laid out explored by means of the shaft and drifts streets, Dominion avenue, now the main business street, and Brooklyn avenue, a residential street. A number of new buildmay be easily and cheaply developed by The management has very wisely decided to sink on the ledge ings were erected on these streets, and by to the 100-foot level at least before tunthe time lots were on the market there neling, having profited by the experience was already a thriving little town. The town has now a population of about 1,000 not to mention the streams of vis-itors which make up a considerable float of a number of other mining men who left their ore to drive crosscut tunnels and were obliged after all to return to the surface and follow the vein. From the extent ing population. There are eight hotels in Rumberger's subdivision and four in other and character of the surface showing on parts of the town. Two newspapers are published weekly-the Pioneer and the the main vein of the Bonanza group there is little doubt that the results of the depublished weekly-the Pioneer and the News, and both are creditable sheets. velopment work will be most favorable. There is another vein running parallel to Every line of mercantile business is well the main ledge. This has not been prosrepresented, and the town throughout pected to any great extent. rear's a bustling and prosperous appear-The management of the property is in ance. The present water system, suf-ficient for the needs of the town, is likely the hands of Mr. F. H. Knight, an ener-getic and practical mining man, who has to prove inadequate in view of the rapid devoted a great deal of time and attention growth of the camp, and Mr. Rumberger to the affairs of the company, in which he and others have incorporated a company and formulated a plan for a gravitation system by means of which the town will is heavily interested. Associated with him in the management of the property, is Mr. A. H. Dawson, a prominent Grand Forker, who was for some time mining recorder in the Northport district. When the financial affairs of the company were soon as practicable in the spring. The electric power line from Cascade in in a somewhat languishing condition, these two gentlemen knowing the merits of the being constructed through Phoenix, and property and having the utmost confidence in its future, agreed to construct a wagon will supply all the electricity required for power and light. road, purchase the necessary machine The Phoenix branch of the Columbia and develop the property to a depth of & Western railway has been graded into at least 100 feet, assuming the respon the town, and within two or three weeks trains will doubtless be running from the main line to the town. It does not appear ity of placing sufficient treasury stock for that purpose. In this they have been eminently successful, having placed sev-eral large blocks of stock in the east. The that the location for the depot has as been selected, but if it is placed near the business centre it will be on Rumberger's shareholders of the company also chief entered into an agreement by which tney guarantee to supply additional funds if resubdivision.

creek, where a depot camp consisting of remarkable developments of the last few months in the last named section, many e, office, barns and root house of the prospectors of Kootenay will un-established by the company. of the prospectors of Kootenay will un-point the road proceeds by a devious route to the summit of western district, where their work may be carried on with much less inconvenience than in more rugged sections. As all pros-Grand Forks-opposite Megaw's-makes a specialty of supplying prospectors with complete riding and packing outfits, of any style or grade desired. Mr. Smith, whose ager, this object was attained, and the company can now transport machinery and supplies to the mine with comparative case. Signed of grade desired. All, Sinth, whose long experience in Rossland and Grand Forks has made him familiar with all the company can now transport machinery and Forks has made him familiar with all the company can now transport machinery and Forks has made him familiar with all the company can now transport machinery and forks has made him familiar with all the company can now transport machinery and forks has made him familiar with all the company can now transport machinery and forks has made him familiar with all the company can now transport machinery and forks has made him familiar with all the company can now transport machinery and forks has made him familiar with all the company can now transport machinery and forks has made him familiar with all the company can now transport machinery and forks has made him familiar with all the forks has been him familiar with all the forks When the Miner representative visited the prospector's requirements in riding and pack saddles, bridles, etc., intends to have ready for the spring trade the most complete stock of harness and saddlery in the Boundary, and asserts that his prices will

also forms part of the townsite. There are Enterprising and Independent Men in the

Athambra Theatre and Hotel.

and the surrounding camps a succession of clean and amusing vaudeville shows, with-out any of the objectionable features which have detracted from the success of similar enterprises in other towns. The cleverest people in the amusement business will appear at the Alhambra, and as the the in headquarters also obtain their pow-cessed to 180,300 tons valued at \$3,211,400 than in more rugged sections. As an pros-pectors in that country use horses, those who intend to go there in the spring should bear in mind unat H. C. Smith, whose establishment is on Bridge street, guarantee its excellence. 'Ine Athambra is tensive stock carried by the company, an the output was 111,282 tons valued at \$2,certain to prove a successful venture.

### Megaw's Wonderful Stock.

known in Grand Forks in connection with the largest wholesale and retail business while canned goods and other delicacies street, and there the fashion lovers and department occupies an immense store-bargain seekers of the Gateway City are to be found daily. In this store a specialty The hardware department is hardly seeto be found daily. In this store a specialty

is made of miners' and prospectors' sup-plies, and this branch of the business is one of the chief sources of the reputation

### ANTI-MONOPOLY MEAT.

Butcher Business in Phoenix.

The people of the Kootenay mining camps, who are, of course, the consumers of great quantities of meat, have been confronted with a serious problem in the monopoly which has resulted in forcing

wide and 70 feet long on the ground floor,

while in the second storey it is 130 feet in ength. The remainder of the front build-Statistics Compiled by the Gold Commis-

enumeration of the various departments will serve to show the magnitude of the

The grocery department is on the ground floor of the main store, and includes every ond to the grocery branch in importance and extent. In mining supplies it includes miners' and prospectors' tools, iron, steel, machine and boiler fittings, powder, caps, fuse, builders' and general hardware, guns,

rifles and ammunition, etc., in great var-The dry goods department is also the most complete in the town and includes an immense stock of new goods of every grade. In clothing the company has a complete

assortment, from the working suits of miners, prospectors and mechanics, to the finer clothing affected by business men. finer clothing affected by business men, in which the latest styles are to be found. In men's furnishings, underwear, neckwear, etc., there is a very complete as-sortment, calculated to please all tastes. The company carries a large stock of household supplies, including stoves, cook-ing utensila, dishes, tableware, glassware

Josie. Development work-Driving, 650

amounting to 62 and nearly 30 per cent respectively; the large amount of develop-nant work done, especially in the regular producing mines; the various extensions recent work done, especially in the regular producing mines; the various extensions and modern character of the machinery employed; the successful flotation of the Total amount of work to date... 1,400 the largest wholesale and retail business while cannot goods and operating a bandsome new store on Bridge business while cannot goods and operating a bandsome new store on Bridge business while a large and important part of the successful flotation of the Centre Star Mining company, its progress Average No. of men employed..... as a producing mine and a dividend payer and the large amount of work outlined for Work resumed Sept. 5, 1899 the future. The amount of ore shipped by the various producers, regular and occasional, together with its value are, for the year

MR. KIRKUP'S REPORT.

sioner of This District.

table showing the progress made year by

Sir-I have the honor to present, here-

ning in 1894 and ending in 1899,

ment will show the progress this trade

470,811, being an increase in 1899 of 69,018

tons and an increase of \$740,589 in value,

year since 1894.

toria, B. C.:

1899, given in a separate table; the value of the ore for December being estimated in the absence of complete smelter returns. The ore shipments from the Trail Creek

Le Roi ...... 92,250 Crosscutting, feet.....

Virginia ..... 100 Average No. of men employed .... 1. X. L. .....

und kitchen requisites of every character. The boot and shoe department contains footwear in the greatest variety, from Miscellaneous .....

Statement showing the amount of ore shipped from the various producing mines, regular and occasional, together with the value thereof, also the amount of work done on properties which are not shipping and the average number of men employed.... 25 Southern Belle, men employed: British America Corporation, Mr. Ber-

nard McDonald, general manager. Le Roi Mine. 

 Le Roi Mine.
 92,500

 Tons of ore shipped
 \$1,250,000

 Average number of men employed.
 350

 Columbia-Kootenay.
 110

 Gross value
 \$1,250,000

 Average number of men employed.
 350

 Columbia-Kootenay.
 110

 Gross value
 \$1,600

 Average number of men employed.
 40

 Development work—Driving, 4,300
 10

 feet; sinking, 750 feet
 5,050 ft

 Nickel Plate.
 5,050 ft

 Development work—Driving, 1,930
 1930

Nickel Plate. Development work-Driving, 1,930

teet; sinking, 440 feet ....... 2,370 ft Average number of men employed . 25 Great Western. (Signed.) Development work-Driving, 300 

Produce Good Ore.

mines for the year ending December 31st, 1899, amounting to 180,300 tons, is made up as follows, odd figures having being dispensed with:

quired. It will be seen that the company One of the principal brokers of the is in a most favorable condition. With a Boundary country is Mr. Frank. Sears, conscientious and capable management whose advertisement on another column actuated by a desire to place the company will interest those who contemplate inon a dividend paying pasis, and acting vestment.

Heretofore Messrs. Vaughan & McInnes Fork of the Kettle river. The valley of have found it necessary to bring most of their beef on the hoof from the Okanagan known as the route to half a dozen groups country, the cattle being butchered at the of mines which, though now in the whole district. Its lots are considered as abattoir on the Vaughan ranch near pective stage, give unfailing indications good as gold, the subdivision being located Grand Forks. With the advent of the great merit and will add to the railway into Phoenix, however, the hrm cattle ranches of the Northwest Terri tories, which afford unlimited quantities of the finest beef in the world

A Big Concern Which Does Business Phoenix and Wellington Camps.

The mercantile establishments of the nining camps occupy a place midway between the general stores of country towns and the immense department stores of the great cities, and have some of the characteristics of each. They pay as close at-tention to the wants of their patrons as any country storekeeper who knows every customer personally, while the range of stock they carry is fully as wide as that of the department store. In every camp there is one mercantile concern that commands the bulk of the ands the bulk of the business with iners, prospectors and citizens, and it is redless to say that the proprietors of such a store must be ever on the alert to maintain their position.

In a camp of the importance of Phoenix it is evident that the chief business house must be one of considerable magnitude. and it requires but a visit to the stores of the Wynkoop-Stephens Trading company, limited, to convince the observer that the camp is fortunate in the posses sion of an establishment that would do credit to any town. In the month of June, 1898, a year be

fore there was any town of Phoenix, a postoffice was established on the present the handful of miners and prospectors who made their homes in the vicinity. Rightay judging that the value of the surrounding Judging that the value of the surrounding mines would soon bring the camp into prominence, and foreseeing that its popu-lation would quickly increase, Messrs. George R. Wynkoop and J. M. Stephens opened the postoffice store with a general stock, which they were compelled to increase constantly until they found it necessary to erect a larger store for the accord modation of their business. A joint stock company was formed under the corporate name of the Wynkoop Stephens Trading

ompany, limited, and in November last the company took possession of its new stores on Old Ironsides avenue, in the up-

building with a frontage on the main have been made to explore the street of 60 feet. The main store is 28 feet good depth during the winter.

men who are operating along the North great merit, and will add to the already railway into Phoenix, however, the nrm widespread reputation of the Boundary will draw its supply of beef from the great district. One of the properties which bid fair to develop into producers is the Strawberry group, consisting of the Strawberry and Orphan Boy mineral claims, which are WYNKOOP-STEPHENS TRADING CO. situated on Brown's creek, near where that stream flows into the river, and op-

posite Volcanic mountain, with its im-mense mineral showing. These two claims were recently acquired by Mr. A. B. Clarbon of Ross and, who has succes organizing a strong company to develop

The formation of Brown's camp, wherein the Strawberry and Orphan Boy lie, is mainly diorite with dykes of lime and porphyry, along which the veins occur. On the Strawberry, which is the principal claim of the group, there are two ledges, which may be traced for some distance

which may be traced for some distance along the mountain side by the iron cap which covers the ore. On the discovery vein more or less sur-face work has been done, serving to show the trend of the lead, which is northeast-erly. A prospect pit on this ledge uncov-ered a nice body of ore and oxidized ledge matter, and Mr. Clabon, on taking over the property decided to sink at the

MINING RECORDER'S RETURN. over the property, decided to sink at this point on the vein. An incline shaft is now being sunk, and when seen by The Miner reporter had reached a depth of 25 Miners No Longer Require Certificates. feet and the indications were excell Mr. John Kirkup, mining recorder for some 50 tons of ore having been taken the Trail Oreek district, has made a tabulated return of the work of his office out of the vein in the shaft and cuts. In grading for a horse whim, which is to be for the past year. There has been a de-crease in all the figures from the provious year. This is naturally looked for as tue installed at once, a discovery was made which indicates that the vein is of conwhich indicates that the veri is of con-siderable extent, a body of ore being en-countered several feet above what was taken for the hanging wall. Sufficient work to define the width of the vein has district has been located from end to end, and moreover prospectors are univ more careful in picking up and locating claims than they were in the early days when ground was taken up with little or no innot been done as yet, but when the 50-foot level is reached the ledge will be spection, the prospector being anxious to stake his ground and sell out to some of crosscut in order that its size and dip may be known. The ore in this vein is a massive sulphide, carrying little copper, but averaging on the surface \$12 in gold to the ton. the many easterners who were then flocking in here ready to buy almost any

ed in the days of the rush were abandon-On the second lead there is a 70-foot shaft, in which the vein shows a width of four feet of mixed ore. The average values here are said to be higher than those of the discovery vein. For the pres ent, however, work will be confined to the latter, which shows a quantity of ore sufficient, if it continues with depth, to make the Strawberry a shipping mine. per town. The new establishment is a handsome Two shifts are working and preparations

vein to a

camps feet; sinking, 480 feet ....... 1,130 ft Average number of men employed ... 20. Certificates of work Money paid in lieu of work..... No. 1. Certificates of improvement.... Development work-Driving, 1,900 113 Output From the Trail Creek Mines Beginning 1894, and ending 1892. Year Tons. ore. Oz. gld. Val. Oz. sil. Value. Copper. Value. Total 1894..... 1,856 3,723 59,568.00 5,357 \$3,214.20 106,229 \$12,738.64 \$75,520.64 .19,693 31,497 602,957.00 46,702 27,021.20 840,429 72,338.80 702.359.00 .38,075 55,275 1,104,500.00 ,89,285 50,830.00 1,580,635 79.030.00 1.24:030.00 .68,804 97,024 1,940,480.00 110,068 65,821.00 1,812,586 90,079.00 2,007,280.00 1897 1898. .111,282 87,343 1,746,861.00 170,304 94.539.00 5,232,011 629,411.00 2,470,811.09 1899.....180,300 101,500 1,928,000.00 272,300 169,000.00 7,785,000 1,114,400.00 3,211,400.00 420,010 376,362 \$7,382,361.00 694,016 \$410,425.40 17,363,890 \$1,998,044.44 \$9,710,730.64

In comparing the figures of Mr. Kirkup's by striking a mean between the conflictreport with those given in these columns ing estimates given by the various com-on the 22nd inst, a wonderful agreement panies of the values of Rossland ore. Yet, vill be found. The Miner's estimate of according to the report of the gold comthe tons shipped is nearly two per cent missioner, the value thus arrived at was higher than the smelter return. Taking within a triffing percentage of the real that as absolutely accurate, the discrep-average, which is a little less than \$18. ncy lies between the ore as sent out, wet A noteworthy feature is the increase of With regard to the value of the ship the camp during the past two years. The

ments, of course the figures given in these shipments of couper ore during 1898 was columns on the first day of publication of nearly 600 per cent higher than in 1897, the new year were, as was stated at the and the figures of 1899 again nearly double time, merely an approximation arrived at those for the previous year.

> until the date mentioned is reached when they all become due and will be paid in on the one day. The details of the work From Last Year-Working done in the Rossland office for the year 1899 are as follows:

No. of mineral claims located ...... 617 Placer locations ...... 8 Certificates of work ...... 785 " Certificates of money paid in heu" of work ..... 17 Certificates of improvement ..... 113 Bills of sale, transfers, etc. ..... 309 Abandonments ..... 25 Miners' certificates (companies) ... 92 "Miners' certificates (special) ..... 51 It was alleged that when working then miners were no longer obliged by law to take out miner's certificates it would not kind of claim. Many of the claims stakmake much difference in the aggregate, ed almost at once, on others the assess- as miners were all more or less interested ment work was done for a year or so and then given up. In addition very many would in any case take out certificates properties in the district have been crown necessarily to protect their interests. The properties in the district nave been crown granted and the revenue for assessment work on them is no longer available. The certificates of all free miners will expire on the 31st of May next and certificates is care the control of the recorder shows that this is not the case, as the shrinkage in the num-ber of certificates issued during the year can chiefly be accounted for by the opcan chiefly be accounted for by the opfor up to that date and not for the full About \$120,000 will represent the amount About \$120,000 will represent the amount

for up to that date and not for the resent had out \$120,000 will represent the amount year as formerly, so that for the present paid out for assessment work and paid the amount from this source will decrease into the office in lieu of work.