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NGTON DESCRIBES IT OF VERY HIGH PRAISE.

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May 20.—Special.)—Fran well-known blacksmith, we being run over by the Nelso ppard train near the new shine Mile Point at 9:30 this more supposed the deceased becare and stepped from the ma to the switch, when he withe train, which was backing d both legs cut off, one abo elow the knee, and died fro in 15 minutes. He was

undary country.—Cascade

# ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER.

ROSSLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1901

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# AS TO CHINESE CHEAP LABOR.

Two Dollars a Year

Mine Managers and Others who Gave Evidence Yesterday.

The Commission will Examine Witnesses at Nelson

Today.

(From Tuesday's Miner,

The royal commission appointed enquire into the question of the desirability of excluding Oriental immigration reconvened in the city hall at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning, and after hearing the testimony of Mr. Edmund B. Kirby, Mr. MacDonald, James Devine, Thomas H. Long and William Harp, adjourned to convene in Nelson at 10 same month and white girls receive o'clock this morning. Before the commission completes its labors it intends to visit Seattle and San Francisco for the purpose of securing certain informa-tion there. After adjourning the members spent the afternoon in visiting the mines, and expressed themselves as surprised at the extent and importance of

the mining industry in the camp.

Mr. Edmund B. Kirby, manager of the Centre Star and War Eagle, was the first witness called. He testified that no iese or Japanese were employed in the mines under his management, nor had there ever been any so employed. So far as the mining industry is concerned he saw no necessity for employ ing Orientals, but the War Eagle Hotel company, which was under hs control, had one or two Chinese in the laundry and one or two in the bunk houses. The War Eagle Hotel company is not now the hotel, as it is now under lease. The lessees have one Chinese employed as a cook in the hotel. Outside of these Chinese are not employed except by members of the staff in their homes. Three members of the staff employ Chinese as servants. The number of men employed in the War Eagle and Centre Star at present is 325 and in January 400 were working for the

In answer to a question as to the experience with Chinese in the United States Mr. Kirby said: "I was employed mainly as a mining expert on the other side, and I have never known of the employment of Chinese in any mines but placer mines. I have had experience mining in Colo ado, which I made my headquarters, and in nearly all of other western mining states during the past 15 years. So far as I have been royalty. The royalty system was generally a failure, because no one could tell how much gold the Chinese took out. I can only guess why the Chinese were not employ d in the lode mines in the not employ d in the lode mines in the people of this community.

The carrier immigration of Chinese, and he believed that this view is shared by a majority of the people of this community.

CASUA not employ d in the lode mines in the United States and elsewhere. I think that their ability as miners would be In answer to queries put by Commis-rather doubtful, for the reason that they sioner Foley, Mr. Devine said he was rather doubtful, for the reason that they are not physically as a rong as white men, and their limited knowledge of English would make them hard to rrain as miners. Besides this, mining superintendents would have to consider that the employment of Chinese would raise more or less trouble with the men. I have never known of this question of the employment of Chinese in the lode mines being raised. In regard to the operation of the Chinese exclusion to the Chinese exclusion of the Chinese exclusion to the Chinese exclusion of the Chinese exclusion to hinese exclusion acts in the United States, I remember in a vague way the discussions in relation to it. There was strong element which favored expully adopted by the majority was that the casier way, and the one that would entail the least hardship, would be to exclude and not to expel those who were already in the countries that the countries of t already in the country. I do not know the effects of the restriction and exclusion acts in the United States have been. I believe that there would be no resultant inconvenience if no more Chinese of the Chinese crowding write men out come in contact were detained, but have came into the country. I do not think it of the coast cities would ultimately be now been release. The patient himself would be in the best interest of the community to have an unlimited supply of Chinese and Japanese labor come into it. It is my impression that the plan it. It is my impression that the plan been beneficial and a like act would have been beneficial and a like act would have made the run in eight hours, 44 minutes and 42-5 seconds. Farman was second

ork and perform other tasks which white labor is unwilling to undertake. Up to that point the Chinese do not do any harm, but are a benefit, and I find that this is almost the universal opinion of men all through the west. The reason for this is that there is a gap for which there is no supply of white mestic service is each year becoming stronger, and white girls seem most reluctant to enter into it. In the east the difficulty of finding good house servants becomes greater every year. This caste prejudice induces girls to go into more

in that section of country there is no competiton with Chinese. I do not think there is a great deal of the work around the mines that could be done by Chaese. It is certain that no one would under ake to teach them

the skilled occupations. Mr. Bernard M.cDonald, manager of the Lo Roi, Le Roi No. 2, Rossland There are some 403 here. Great Western and Kootenay mines, was the next witness. He testified that there of soldiers to do this. were between 800 and 900 men employed in the several mines under his management, and out of this number one Chinese was acting as janitor in the office.

After Mr. Harp had answered some more questions concerning the finances of the city the commission adjourned to meet in Nelson at 10 o'clock today.

The company had a hotel, which was leased, and the cooks employed in this hotel are white. It would make no immediate difference if no more Chinese came into the country so far as the mines under his management is concerned. The question of employing the Chinese in mines was one which had not yet arisen so far as the metalliferous mines are concerned. Witness was in California and Nevada during the time the agitation which led to the passing of the restriction and the exclusion acts was in progress, but left for the Rocky me tain states before the result of the legislation could be felt, and, therefore, he did not know what effect had been produced. Witness did not regard Chinese as desirable citizens, Witness' knowledge of the Japanese was not extensive, but he thought them preferrable to Chinese. This opinion came chiefly from what he had read of them and their progress in cvii:ization. He thought Orientals were necessary here as domestic servants. His personal experience was that they are more reliable than ordinary domestics, and the consensus of opinion, he thought, that the are almost indispensable Witness had known instances of where Chinese had been sent from the west to Ontario to fill the place of servants there. Mr. MacDonald said there were sufficient Chinese here to supply all families with servants who might come here from the east or elsewhere to reside Chinese domestics are paid from \$20 to

In answer to Mr. Foley, Mr. MacDonald said he thought there were quite signed at North Bay last night by Mac-enough Chinese here, but his acquaintance with the Japanese was limited. At presing the first section of the Nipissing & ent in this country there are not enough girls for house service. It was his under-standing of the situation that girls went into department stores, worked in law offices as stenographers and elsewhere in preference to going out as domestics. If the girls crowded men out of this class passed over his head. of employment new industrial entershould be called into existence to furnish work for the latter. The Rocky mountain provinces should support 2,000, -000 or 3,000,000 people, as they had a great wealth of undeveloped resources. At present, however, and as conditions are, he thought Asiatic labor was a convenience. Witness, however, could not see any reason why the province could not be developed without Chinese labor. He admitted that it would tend to make the population more stable if the place of the Chinese were filed with young girls, who in time would furnish wives for the young men.

Thomas H. Long, city sanitary inspector, testified that there were two Chinese sections in Rossland and that their sanitary condition is fair. In his official capacity he had no d fficulty whatever in enforcing the city sanit ry regulations among the Chinese. There seemed, he said, to be less disease mong the Chinese than among the whites. There was a general impression that a good many Chinese found their way across the line into the United States from the section. The conclusion witness stated that tion. In conclusion, witness stated that he strongly favored the total restriction

of Chinese and Japanese immigration. James Devine, ex-secretary of the Minable to learn, the Chinese seem to have been employed in working placers after the original richness of the ground had went no Chinese were employed in or he original richness of the ground had went no Chinese were employed in or een worked out. The placers would be about the mines. Witness had worked in about the mines. Witness had worked in tractors that they were expected to put the mines of the Mongols to lease the mongols to lease the properties under either a lump sum ed in any in which he had worked. The contractors have as yet taken and the properties under either a lump sum ed in any in which he had worked. The contractors have as yet taken and the labor unions

> this city to compete with Chinese for laundry work. He looked upon the Chinese as a menace and highly detrimental to the whate labor in this province. The Chinese at the coast, he declared, drove the white men into the interior, where they naturally became the competitors of those employed in the mines, as mining was the most important industry and therefore it furnish d the most work. Chinese, he said, control the market gardening in the vicinity of this city. At was enacted. The effect, witness thought, Columbia would result in driving out a against the evil would be reduced to the level of their Asiatic competitors.

Wages in Montana varied some, but in the great copper-gold camp of Butte skilled and unskilled labor is paid \$3.50 men are paid \$3.50 per day and unskilled A Game Law That British Columbia Rossland unskilled men are paid \$3 per day. The supply of labor here has always been in excess of the demand. In unhealthy and less remnerative classes of employment rather than to go out to service, and it must be remembered that erty in Rossland was \$2,279,900, and of

> Commissioner Clute-Why don't you collect poll tax from all of the Chinese Mr. Harp-It would take a regiment

After Mr. Harp had answered some

# MORE SAVAGERY THE POPULATION.

stall Census Bulletins.

Work to be Commenced on Nipissing and James Bay Railway.

Montreal, May 29.—The Herald tonight states that Henri Bourassa, M.P. for a negro, 35 years of age, who at noon Labelle, who is at odds with the Liberal yesterday criminally assaulted and then party on the South African contingent murdered Mrs. Lena Taggart, a well question, may enter a monastery. He is known and respected white woman of said to be disgusted with politics.

despatch estimating the population of of people.

The burning was on th scene of the Montrieal at 360,000, a gain of 43 1-2 per cent. The suburbs bring the total to over 400,000.

Toronto, May 29.-A contract was James Bay railway. Grading will begin Tweed, Ont., May 29.—Peter Laberge,

foreman in the Rathbun mill, was instantly killed this afternoon. He fell in front of a moving railway car, which Toronto, May 29.-The exportation of live stock to Europe continues heavy. Forty cars left this city last night for

England via Portland. Quebec, May 29.—Liniere Tachereau, K.C., ex-M.P. for Beauce, died this morning of appoplexy.
Ottawa, May 29.—It is estimated here

from returns already in that the census will show Montreal, with suburbs, to have a population of 360,000. Paris, Ont., May 29.-North Brant iberals yesterday renominated the pres-

ent member. D. Burt. as their candidate for the local legislature.

Kincardine, Ont., May 29.—Mrs. John McLeod was caught between the wheels of a buggy from which she attempted to

Montreal, May 29 .- Mr. I. Franklin, of 409 La Gauchetiere street, this city, has received a letter from the military authorities at Bloemfontein, dated April 27. ennouning the death of his son, Joseph Frankl n, which occurred on April 23rd in the military hospital at

that place of enteric fever. Halifax, N.S., May 29.—There is a possibility of a s rik; in Sydney on June 1st. The bricklayers, masons and such workmen some time ago notified the conof the camp, he dec'ared, as a no definite action, and the lator unions

# CASUALTY LISTS

TRANSVAAL STRUGGLE STILL EX-ACTS A HEAVY TOLL.

SUPPOSED APPEARANCE OF BU-BONIC PLAGUE IN LONDON.

London, May 29.—Casuality lists sued by the war office give 42 British killed and 101 wounded. The majority of the casualties occurred from ways been an ample supply of miners.

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London, May 29.—At Willesden, an arrange of the united States witness. 22nd to May 25th and between Beth gress of the United States witness thought there would be quite a contest over the question, for the reason that conditions have changed since the law form of bubonic plague has been disconditions have changed since the law form of bubonic plague has been disconditions have changed since the law form of bubonic plague has been disconditionally and the hadden and the hadden are supposed to be suffering from the lightest conditions have changed since the law form of bubonic plague has been disconditionally and the hadden are supposed to be suffering from the lightest conditions have changed since the law form of bubonic plague has been operating. covered. Persons with whom he

ed out in a fairly sitifacto y manner.

There are enough Chinese throughout the west to provide for domestic service, do lander works and large number of Chinese throughout the west to provide for domestic service, do lander works and large number of Chinese labor was its principal recombination. The presence of a large number of Chinese labor of Chinese labor was its principal recombination. The presence of a large number of Chinese labor was its principal recombination. The presence of a large number of Chinese labor was its principal recombination. large portion of the whites, and those who remained and continued the struggle eighth among the contestants, won the the distance in 11 hours and 44 minutes. The above are the revised times.

AS IT SHOULD BE.

New York, May 29 .- Seven large market baskets filled with game seized as consome portions of Montana the same raband at the cold storage warehouse of the Arctic Freezing company were car-ried into Judge Foster's court today to use as evidence against the firm charged with illegal possession of the game. Judge this sum the Chinese were assessed to the extent of \$5,600. Last year \$250 was collected in the form of poll tax from the Chinese, and \$125 in licenses.

with llegal possession of the game. Judge Foster ordered that the birds be kept in cold storage and used as evidence before the grand jury. The seizures to date total 13,000 birds.

THE FRASER RISING.

Yale, B.C., May 29-8 pm.-The river is 37 feet above low water mark. It has risen six inches since this morning. Soda Creek, May 29-8 P. M.-The adjourned to river is up to last year's high water press wagon and see severely injured that he died in St. Mary's hospital. mark and still rising.

# IN THE SOUTH.

Eastern Cities Trying to Fore- A Colored Fiend Burned at the Stake by White

> The Brutal Murder of a White Woman was the Negro's Crime.

Barlow, Fla., May 29.-Fred Rochelle this city, was burned at the stake here The Herald publishes an Ottawa this afternoon in the presence of a throng

negro's crime, within 100 yards of the principal thoroughfare of this city.

The assault and murder was one of the boldest and coldest-blooded crimes ever committed in Florida. At 10 o'clock yesterday morning Mrs. Taggart, who was born and raised in this place, and was a woman of good family and reputation, went fishing alone in a small row boat, which she kept at the city bridge over Piaco creek. This is in full view of the public thoroughfare. A few minutes fore noon, deciding to return home, she rowed her boat to the bridge and made it fast. A negro was fishing from the

bridge at the time.

Mrs. Taggart started home and had proceeded only a few steps in the swamp toward the open prairie and thence to the street, when she was approached by Rochelle who had been hiding in the swamp. He seized hen and she broke loose and screaming ran from the swamp into the prafrie, where he overtook her.

After the assault, while she was prostrate, he held her with his hands and knees an taking his knife from his pocket

cut her throat from ear to ear, causing instant death. He then walked to the negro who had been fishing on the bridge, and who was thoroughly frightened, and asked him what he should do with the alight, on account of her horse becoming body. He was told to leave it where restless, and received injuries resulting it was but unheedful of this request he Ottawa, May 29.—It is reported that he population of Toronto will be about down and escaped into the interior of the 22,000.

In a few minutes the crime had been reported, and in less than an hour practically the entire city was in arms and a well armed posse was moving in every direction in search of the criminal. Bloodhounds were secured and all night fruitless search was continued. This morning no trace of the negro had been secured, and the people were becoming more determined to apprehend him as the chances for his final escape seemed

that the negro had been captured by two negroes two miles south of the city.
Posses were immediately on the trail, succeeded in getting their prisoner quickly into the city and in turning him over to the sheriff of Polk county. In less than 10 minutes after the transfer had been made the street became congested with people and the crowd aug-mented as it marched on to the jail. In spite of the sheriff and a strong guard of extra deputies, who made every effort to protect him from mole violen surrounded the prisoner, and took up the march to the scene of the crime. He was half dragged, half carried to the bridge, enveloped by a great throng of people of all ages, who were resolute and deter-mined, but quiet and orderly. Scream scream broke from the wretch, followed by groans and prayers for mercy. At the bridge the mob turned toward the prairie and then into the swamp and to the scene of the negro's crime. By nmon consent burning was to be the penalty. There were no ropes or plans or lynching by hanging. The stake was the only suggestion as to the proper expiation of the crime, and without organized effort and yet with apparently unanimous understanding a barrel was in readiness and was placed by the stake

on the very spot where Mrs. Taggart was assaulted and murdered. On this the negro was placed and chained to the stake. He pleaded for mercy, but in the crowd around him silence was the only response. There were no jeers, no swearing, no disorder. Before the chains around his body had been made fast cans of kerosene oil from many sources were passed to the front, and one of the leaders stepped

negro and slowly and deliberately pournegro and slowly and deliberately pour-ed it upon him and his clothes until clothes and barrel were well saturated. It was then 6 o'clock. The crowd was growing and business in the city had practically been cuspended. When the match was applied the blaze quickly leaped skywards and the burning body could be seen only as a dark object in the circle of roaring flame. Then the fire slackened and the writhing body came back in full view, but already the groans had ceased and the only evidence of life was in the contortions of the

muscles of the limbs. For 15 minutes the body burned and half hour from the minute of the application of the match only the charred bones were left as a reminder of the negro's crime and his fate. The crowd dispersed as orderly as it gathered and at 8:30 tonight the city was quiet.

Cashier of the New York Life Insurance Company Killed.

New York, May 29.-E. O. Bale, cashier of the New York Life Insurance company, was run over today by an ex-

# UP RED MOUNTAIN WILL ACCEPT

AGREEMENT SIGNED AT OTTAWA ON BEHALF OF THE TWO ROADS.

FINANCE MINISTER FIELDING GOES ON A TRIP TO EUROPE.

Clark and Mr. Drinkwater, representing the C. P. R., and A. B. MacNeill, for the Red Mountain railway, met Mr. Blair today and signed an agreement permitting the Red Mountain road to cross the C. P. R. to the War Eagle and Centre Star mines, and for an interchange of traffic between the companies at that point. Mr. MacNeill afterwards left for Prince Edward Island.

Hon. W. S. Fielding intends going to England. He will likely go by the Commonwealth from Boston on Wednesday, along with the other ministers who have taken passage by that steamer.

# TWO EDITORS COMPARED.

The following, which will be read with interest, appears in the last issue of the Midway Advance:

The Nelson Tribune takes exception to the Advance re-printing the editorial utterances of the Rossland Miner and says that if we continue to copy editorial matter from that daily we shall be called hare-brained. No doubt we will by the editor of the Tribune, but we can state without fear of successful contradiction that he is the only reader of this paper who objects to reading the few editorials that have been copied in this paper from the Rossland Miner. There are certain things that will bear repeating, and the Rossland Miner's editorials belong to this class and in this respect differ greatly from the editorials that appear in the columns of the Tribune, which are but a jumbled up mess of confused ideas, written but beneficial to the country, but

are as seem by the editor of the Tribune through the new goldnimmed glasses which he had given him while in the East, where he made his grandstand play a few months ago. Exception could not torials of the Tribune without in-cluding the whole lot. They are all alike, continually harping on the same subjects; always extolling the merits of the Tribune: only departing from its pet themes to severely criticize an exchange for having written something that does not exactly conform withnot exactly what the editor of the Tribune thinks but what he has written. The reason the editor of the Tribune takes exception to our reprinting the Rossland Miner's editorials is apparent to all. It will be remembered that not so very long ago when the present editor of the Rossland Miner was editing the Nelson Miner, considerable discussion was engaged in between the two papers, with the result that the Miner scored an easy victory, but not without severely wounding the finer feelings of the editor of the Tribune. Since that time any editorial matter that is penned by the former editor of the Nelson Miner, but who is now acting in that capacity on the Rossland paper of the same name, so enrages the editor of the Nelson Tribune that he succumbs to the temptatation of taking an editorial shot at it, but in every instance fails to score. The Tribune may be a power in Nelson, it may even be able to dictate to the Kootenays. but we are living in Yale, a different district altogether, and the Tribune will never see the day when it will be able, under its present ownership, to tell us what we must or must not write. Personally we do not believe the editor of the Tribune means all that he says, neither do we think that he is joshing, but are of the opinion that much of what he writes is not what he really thinks but what it stands him in hand to say. If our style of editorials do not

suit the editor of the Tribune, it

is sad indeed for we intend to go

on in the future as we have in the

past and even the most scattling

remarks that the editor of the

Tribune is capable of making, even

when he has become infuriated at

the sight of a Rossland Miner edithe sight of a Rossland Miner edi-torial, shall not prevail against us.

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# THE BRITISH PLAN.

All the Powers are Reported to be Agreeable Thereto.

Ottawa, May 29.—(Special.) - Judge Foreign Troops will be Promptly Removed From China.

> Berlin, May 29.-The correspondent of the Associated Press learns authoritatively that all the powers have accepted Jermany's proposition to withdraw Field Marshal Count Von Waldersee from China and surrender the chief command. In accepting the proposition the United States expressed satisfaction at the ex-tremely tactful and skillful manner in which Count Von Waldersee discharged his most difficult duties and at his great courtesy toward American officers. other powers, especially Great Britain, have expressed themselves similarly.

In German circles the British proposition that China pay the indemnity by issuing bonds, making the interest and sinking fund payable yearly thereon, is now regarded as certain of being accept-ed. Perhaps the acceptance will be unani-

Germany's contingent remaining in Pe Chi Li, it is learned on authority, will be somewhat over 4,000 men. The officials here deprecate the idea that Germany has any private scheme in view in keeping many men in China. The troops are staying there only as a guarantee of the

fulfillment of peace conditions.

Tientsin, May 29.—Two British trans ports have arrived at Tong Ku to take roops direct to India. Another transport will arrive today to tak the Beluchi

regiment to Wei Hai Wei. Gen. Voyron, the French comme pects, now that the evacuation has an decided upon, that France will intermend the order holding her pates the early arrival of the French

Gen. Lorne Campbell, the British commander here, says the internation at Tientsin is better the though on the departure of the troops, though on the departure of the Americans the Russians objected to the British hoisting their flag on a bridge when the American flag was taken d wn. But Gen. Wogack, the Russian commander, with drew his objections.

BLEW UP A BANK.

Ohio Burglars Make a Ten Thousand Dollar Raid.

Cleveland, Ohio, May 29.—The safe in the Mechanics' Banking company's office at Bradnock, Ohio, 12 miles north of

# FISHERY DISPUTE.

FISHERMEN OBJECT TO THE AC-TION OF THE LOCAL GOV-ERNMENT.

CHANCES OF J. C. BROWN BEING THE NEW FINANCE MIN-

Vancouver, May 29.-(Special.)-At a meeting of salmon fishermen this evening, with about 700 present, a resolution was passed condemning the action of the passed condemning the action of the provincial government in taking over the fisheries, and asking the Dominion government to still keep control. G. R. Maxwell, M.P., attacked the cannery men fiercely and passed the lie to a statement of Tatlow, M.P.P., that the Dominion had registed the februate

ion had neglected the fisheries.

The present complications between the canners and fishermen show that it will be almost impossible to avoid a recur-

rence of last year's strike. J. C. Brown, M.P.P., of Westminster, today said no authoritative announcement had yet been made regarding a successor to Hon. J. H. Turner as minister of finance. He would not deny, however, that the chances were strong that he himself would receive the appoint-

J. M. McKinnon has returned here with the news that he has bonded prop-erties in Lillooet, owned by himself and associates, to New York capitalists for \$750,000. The purchase is to take place subject to the endorsation of Brewer, mining engineer's, report and the report of their own expert. The properties are the Bend 'Or group, the Ida May group and the Countess group. Mr. McKinnon says he also bonded his copper property at Lund for \$200,000.

TO PLANT AT THE POLE.

Explorer Baldwin Gets Three Flags for That Pumpose.

New York, May 29.—Captain Evelyn B. Baldwin, of the Arctic Exploring Expedi-tion, was the recipient tonight of three handsome banners, which he is pledged to plant at the North Pole, if he is for tunate enough to reach it. The presenta-tions were made in the Scottish Rite ask in the consistory of the 32nd degree Masons. Captain Baldwin is a 32nd degree Mason, a Knight Templar and a member of the Mecca Temple, Mystic Shrine. Each order presented a flag emblematic of the order.

# THEY SPEAK WELL OF THE MINER

Observant Citizens Notice an Improvement in This News-

paper.

An Interesting Budget of Opinions and Suggestions Collected.

Has the Rossland Miner improved as a newspaper since it was taken over by the new management?

Can anything be done to further improve the paper?

If so, what?

These three questions were put to a number of the people of Rossland yester- citizens witnessed the match and interest day and the answers given by the gentlemen who were interviewed follow: BERNARD MACDONALD: "There 's

a very marked improvement in the appearance of the Miner, and I hope the paper will continue to improve along similar lines.

FRANK M. WALKER: "I certainly consider that the Miner is improving and believe that as a newspaper it will shortly be up to the standard which is required to bring Rossland to the front."

FRANK WOODSIDE, Secretary Miners' Union: "There has certainly been a very great improvement in the Miner. It is now a good newspaper, and an independent newspaper in this camp will wield considerable influence."

JOHN KIRKUP: "The Miner is getting out a first class paper and I think there is a very marked improvement. do not know at the moment of anything that could be introduced to bring abou a further improvement.

P. McL. FORIN: "The Miner seem to be improved. 1 consider that a more liberal selection of eastern news by way of clippings from eastern newspaper would be of very considerable interest to Miner readers.

JAMES M. MARTIN, ex-M.L.A: "There can be no question as to the im- Northports ... .... 100001110-4 provement in the Miner of late. It is apparent to the most casual observer and I have heard the fact remarked on a number of occasions. The Miner has a big field and can be made the most influential newspaper in the interior of British Columbia. I do not know that I can offer any suggestions that would be were in some respects as great a success of use to you in further improving the

CHARLES F. JACKSON: "The improvement in the Miner is apparent to anyone who reads the paper. If more attention was given to compiling the news from outside camps I believe it would add to the value of the paper. People in Rossland and elsewhere are anxious to be thoroughly informed of what is transpiring in the mines of the Kootenays outside of this particular section as well as at home. If arrangements could be made to secure news from the Slocan and other mining sections the information is of general interest and value."

MAYOR LALONDE: "A very marked improvement has taken place in the Miner, and it is in its present form a very creditable newspaper. I am disposed to half-mile; first \$50, second \$25. telieve that the paper has a very broad field. This city is regarded as the hub of the mining sections of British Columbia, and outsiders look to the principal newspaper published here for information anent the local situation, so that its constituency is wide. In evidence of this it might be pointed out that the Monetary Times and other financial papers quote Pargely from the Miner on local subjects. mining and otherwise."

A. C. GALT: "The Rossland Miner seems to have suddenly developed into an interesting and important newspaper. The policy it has adopted of exposing to the general public the unjust burdens which have, during the past few years, been heaped upon the mining industry is the only policy which can cure the evil. The interests of both mine owners and their employees are identical on former and renders their business uncither by diminishing the number of properties being worked or necessitating bell and Dan Bruhn; Robert Drinkard, a reduction of wages."

J. B. McARTHUR: "The improvement in the Miner is very marked, and the champs. paper is now a very creditable production. The field of the Rossland Miner off at Sunnyside this afternoon. is practically unlimited. Its mining news is of interest in every part of this country and England, wherever investors have money in Rossland mines and in the The Scores Made by the Riflemen mineral propositions of the Kootenays. lio further enhance its usefulness in this respect accurate news relating to other Kootenay camps is necessary, and the idea of putting a journalist on the road to gather this intelligence is an excellent idea. Rossland is a great camp and it requires a good newspaper to do the

trust to discharge if it is to be worthy of the camp, and I trust the new management of the publication will continue to strive after the highest possible standard of excellence. In my opinion the Miner should sink its local interests and make local news a secondary consideration, subservient to the publication of news relating to the mines of the camp and district. The paper is, or was at any rate, widely read in the East and England, where capital is to be secured for the promotion of the mineral resour ces of this country, and the development of this feature will accomplish much for the advancement of the interests of the city, and this is the end in view of all the semi-public institutions of the

S. S. Sorenson, London, England, arrived in the city last night. He is connected with the Velvet mine.

ON THE DIAMOND.

A Victory for Northport by a Narrow

Friday's ball game was an excellent exhibition, but resulted somewhat unsetisfactorily, the Northport nine winping out by a single run. The Rossland Stars put up a good game throughout, tut the visitors had the advantage of whatever element of luck entered into the playing and this accounts more than anything else for their victory. The error column figured quite largely, but despite the fact the visitors had more tallies in that column of the secore card than the local men, the latters' mistakes happened to occur at more critical junc-Sears went in to catch for Ross land with a badly injured right hand. One of his fingers was split so seriously that the bone was exposed and another could be procured to go behind the bat, and Sears did his best, which was exwere in great form, and the game was largely fought out by the batteries, with the honors somewhat in favor of Costello who twirled for the Stars. About 500 ran high from start to finish. Append

ROSSLAND STARS.

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AT SUNNYSIDE PARK.

Attended on the Races Friday.

The races at Sunnyside park on Friday as any similar events ever run off in the district. The weather was excellent, and nothing could have surpassed the interest taken in the programme by the sportsmen who took in the attraction. special train run down over the C. P. R. was crowded, 350 tickets having been sold at the depot before the train pulled out, and fully as many more made their way to the grounds by conveyances. A strong delegation of Trail sports were also in attendance

The result of the races was as follows: First race Running, pony, local, halfmile: first \$40, second \$20.

1. H. Gibbs' Billie, 1-1. 2. H. Hole's Buttone, 2-2.

3. T. Williams' Young Nibs, 3-3. Time, 58 1-8 and 58 3-5.

W. Allen's Sleepy Jim, 1-1. J. F. Lindburg's Vici, 3-2. 3. J. S. Deschamp's Rattler, 2-3. Time, 53 2-5, 54 2-5.

Third Race-Trotting and pacing, local torses, one mile; first \$50, second \$20, Work of Spanning the Columbia Prothird \$10. 1. Sam Hall's Sunday Ned, 1-1.

 J. Y. Cole's Smuggler, 2-2.
 Dr. Campbell's Deck, distanced. Time 2:58, 2:59 2-5. Fourth Race-Running, pony,

quarter-mile. 1. A. Garvey's Major, 1-1. A. la Rue's Tommy, 2-2. 3. Sam Hall's Maud. 3.

Time 23, 28. time the boy recovered and yesterday he cfficials were: Lee Combs, L. A. Campstarter; J Hayden, timer; committee, Messrs. Hartline, Lindburg and Des-

A couple of other events will be run

AT THE RANGES

on Friday.

The first target practice at the rifle duced four inches in diameter, were the end of the year.

as appended:			
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Color-Sergt. Harp 29	28	13	7
Corporal Wilkin 29	22	8	ō
Private Spring 19	19	21	5
Private F. C. Lawe 26	17	20	6
Private Dockerill 23	15	10	4
Private Irwin 32	17	4	5
Private Anthony 22	19	14	5
Lieut, McHarg 25	19	7	4
Private Dickson 27	24	21	7
Private Williams 30	29	25	8
Corporal Smith 30	32	20	8
Bugler Logan 17	20	20	5
Private Tomlinson 18	14	16	. 4
Pte. W. E. D. Lawe. 18	17	12	4
Private Grant 6	16	14	3
Centain Forin 24	15	11	

A sprained ankle is not an uncomm accident. Pain-Killer relieves and cures he has been appointed assistant general almost as if by magic. The greatest household remedy. Avoid substitutes; there of Sydney, Nova Scotla. Mr. Shields,

ALREADY STIMULATES LEAD MINING.

SPECULATION AS TO WHERE RE-FINERY WORKS MAY BE LOCATED.

The effect of the action taken by the they have for six months. The discrim- hill Mining company as a boy, Mr. Dick one was almost as painful, but no one fruit in the shape of a disposition on the assistant to Manager Leckie. He retained part of property owners to defer further that position until shortly after Mr. J cellent save when throwing to bases was be had that the ore could be marketed, to become manager of the Joggins colliery, necessary. The pitchers of both nines in other properties where the lead in the By his great energy, executive ability In other properties where the lead in the ores predominated largely over silver values the managers had decided positively that they would not mine ore untill the market for lead looked up. In till the market for lead looked up. In prevails. Development will be carried on largely throughout the Slocan, and where properties are already on a shipping basis arrangements will be made for a season of activity at an early date. So far as the Miner is aware, nothing has actually developed in the shape of a refinery proposition since the resolution was laid before the house and the gov ernment's policy on the question defined. Prior to that, when the subsidy agitation commenced, it was reported that various interests, the Gooderham-Blackstock and Hyams syndicates, the C. P. R. and the Miner-Graves corporation, were ready to go into the refining business when government assistance was guaranteed. Doubtless these interests are awaiting further action on the part of the government before taking active steps in the proposition. Failing any other parties going into the refinery business, the C. P. R. may be depended upon to establish the industry. The big railroad is now suffering from the dropping off of ore shipments from the Siocan, and in many respects it is essential for them that the silver-lead industry should be encouraged to the utmost degree. In addition, the big plant at Trail may be affected if the siler-lead camps suspend operations to any further extent. There is little reason to believe that the Dominion subsidy on re-

> to go into refining.
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> Already the Nelson papers are beginning to speculate on the possibility of adding the refinery to their list of indusinstitutions. They agree that it would be a big thing for Nelson, and urge the citizens of the commercial town make a strong pull for the. industry It is believed here, however, that a reinery to best serve all interests concern ed should be established at Trail, but he question is one presenting a multitude of features, each of which will be a actor in ultimately determining the location of the plant. The wholesale mer of Nelson report that business in the Slocan has already begun to pick up and that there is a feeling of confidence there that was lacking a few weeks ago. Associated Press following

fined lead will not encourage some one

lespatch bears on this subject: Ottawa, May 23.—It is rumored that he Canadian Smelting Works of Trail, B.C., now the largest producers of lead pullion in Canada, will proceed immediately with the construction of a lead re finery. It has not yet been decided whethe works will be located in the Koot enay district or on the Pacific coast or There is also some talk to the effect that the east.

The

ROBSON BRIDGE.

gresses Well. Mr. H. W. D. Armstrong, the C. P. R. engineer in charge of the work on the and saw steel drills, probably a dozen, bridge across the Columbia river at Rob-falling down the shatt. When this had son, was in the city yesterday on private business. The first part of the construction work is rapidly nearing completion. John Gunn, of Winnipeg, who built the lying on the timbers just where the masonry piers and abutments, finished his contract yesterday and is now moving In the first race a lad named Rod Mo-Leod, who was riding Young Nibs, was thrown twice. The second fall rendered of the work on the western approaches tim unconscious and Dr. Campbell was completed and will be through with their this question, for whatever injures the summoned to look after him. After some contract in a fortnight. The cutting which they are making will form a temprofitable is bound to injure the latter, was none the worse for the mishap. The porary "gullet," permitting a steam shovel and work train to get in for the from the shaft and went for Andrew purpose of removing the balance of the Macdonald and another machine man material to be taken out. This material is to be carried across the bridge and hoist was rung several times, but withdeposited in the trestle work on the out securing the cage, and then the bell western approach, thus making a solid line broke. track leading to the bridge. The trestle manway 200 feet and met the foremen work was constructed last winter by of the mine coming down. Mactionald Poupore & McVeigh.

On the completion of the work now inder way the work will be closed down for a couple of months until the water drops to a point where it will be possible to proceed with the erection of the ranges was well attended and the shoot- superstructure, which has been complet ing was much above the average, con- ed at the works of the Dominion Bridge sidering the fact that the season was company of Montreal. The work of as-only opened and the men were com-sembling the parts of the bridge is not pletely out of practice. In addition, a very lengthy task, and the completion the new targets in which the bull is re- of the bridge may be expected before

> Nelson to Midway. The company will amined, including Foreman Peardon. The latter stated that he could offer no explanation for the accident. much of the charges for ferrying, towing and yard engine work. A faster and and yard engine work. A faster and more satisfactory service can also be given between the terminal points of the

Mr. Armstrong stated yesterday that the Columbia had risen 14 feet water was coming up steadily.

"SANDY" DICK'S GOOD LUCK. 6 He Is Assistant Manager of the Domin-

ion Coal Company. The many friends of Mr. Alexander Falls and Northern railway, is the gen- eve Bros.

TALK OF REFINERY eral manager of the Dominion Coal company. Mr. Dick left here about three months since for the purpose of placing GOVERNMENT BOUNTY POLICY Canadian market. The Morning Chronicle of Halifax, Nova Scotia, has the fol lewing pleasant words to say of Mr.

"The career of Mr. Alexander Dick the new assistant to the general manager of the Dominion Coal company, affords a striking instance of success achieved by a Nova Scotian, who, starting at the foot of the ladder, has attained to eminence in his profession while yet in early manhood. Mr. Dick is not yet 37 years cld. He was born in Stellarton, Pictou federal government in the matter of introducing a resolution providing for a young his parents moved to Springhill, subsidy on rehned lead has already been where his father was chief of the meseen in the Slocan, where the owners of chanical department of the Springhill silver-lead mines feel more hopeful than mines. Entering the office of the Springination against Canadian ores by the rapidly worked his way up through the American Smelting trust was bearing several official grades until he became development until some assurance was to R. Cowan took charge, when he resigned

"About that time he married a daughall such cases a decidedly better teeling ter of Mr. William Hall, underground manager of the Springhill mines, now retired, and one of the wealthiest men in Mrs. Dick died, and Mr. Dick has since remained unmarried.

"When the mining boom in the West started Mr. Dick went out to the Rossland and Slocan districts where he was interested in some of the large operations. Later on his business took him to Calia few days ago was offered the important position of assistant general manager of the Dominion Coal company.'

White Man Turned Yellow. Great consternation was felt by the friends of M. A. Hogarty of Lexington Ky., when he saw he was turning yellow His skin slowly changed color, also his eyes, and he suffered terribly. His malaly was yellow jaundice. He was treated by the best doctors, but without benefit Then he was advised to try Electric Bit ters, the wonderful Stomach and Liver two bottles I was wholly cured." A trial proves its matchless merit for all Stoma Liver and Kidney troubles. Only 25c. Sold by T. R. Morrow and Goodeve Bros.

#### A MINER'S DEATH

FATAL RESULTS OF AN ACCI-DENT TO HAVELOCK GILLAN MONDAY.

CORONER'S INQUEST FAILS TO REVEAL THE EXACT CAUSES.

Havelock Gillan was fatally injured at the Nickel Plate mine Monday morning about 8 o'clock. He was removed to the Sisters' hospital, where he died at 11:45 without aving recovered conscio Deceased was 25 years of age and came to Rossland from Wynn Harbor, Guysboro county, Nova Scotia, where his mother resides. He was employed as a

The cause of the accident is hidden in enay district or on the Pacific coast or mystery, and it is probable that only at some point on the Atlantic seaboard. the deceased could have explained the circumstances preceding Canadian capital is being raised for the purpose of erecting white lead works in on the 800-fcot level of the mine with a. partner named Irving Henniger. The two were loading a car, and when the car was almost filled, Gillan went to the shaft about 100 feet distant as Henniger supposed, to bring in a car from the cage to replace the one they had loaded. Henniger followed less than two minutes after, and when near the station heard ceased he went to the station but could see nothing of Gillan. A moment after he heard a groan and found the deceased bottom of the cage rested when it was down. Several drills lay on Gillan's body. The injuries outwardly were apparently not of sufficient severity to cause death, consisting principally of a scalp wound and superficial wounds about the neck and breast. It was apparent that some internal injury caused his unconsious condition and ultimately his death. Henniger carried Gillan away working at the face. The bell for the Macdonald climbed up the saw the cage about 20 feet above the 800-foot level

The story of the accident as above was told by Henniger and Macdonald at the inquest last night and probably gives most of the salient facts that will elicited at the investigation. The fact of Gillan's death was communicated to Dr. Reddick, coroner, who decided that an inquest was advisable under the circumstances. A jury was empanelled as follows: Claude Ciegan, foreman; John Copp, Fred Rutherford, Thomas H. Rea. Thomas A. Gray and James A. Thomas. a very apparent improvement in the Miner as a newspaper. The leading paper of
the Rossland camp has a very important

used for the first time, and a fluky wind blew across the ranges. The scores were as a newspaper. The leading paper of as appended:

A through service will then be inaugurated throughout the entire division from as a papended:

Nelson to Midway. The company will represent the co

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If You Have Catarrh Cure It for Your Friends' Sake—Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Relieves in 10 Minutes.

One short puff of the breath through the blower supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder difhold remedy. Avoid substitutes; there of Sydney, Nova Scotia. Mr. Shields, headaches, sore throats, tonsilitis and barbor by a squadron of seven governing the premier, Sir the Centre Star mine, has returned from the Spokane and 50c.

Mr. Edmund B. Kirby, manager of the Centre Star mine, has returned from the Centre Star mine

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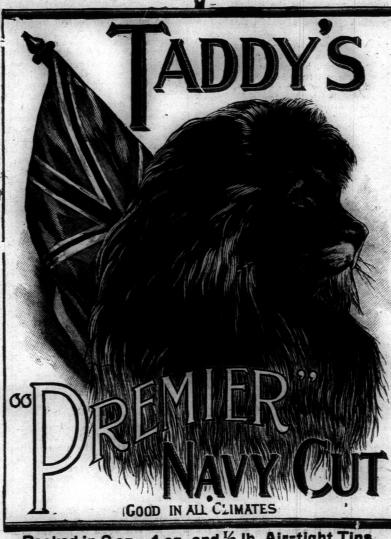
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# ARRIVE AT SYDNEY officials.

THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF CORNWALL LAND IN AUSTRALIA.

A ROYAL WELCOME FROM THE COMMONWEALTH METRO-POLIS.

Sydney, N.S.W., May 27.-The British fuses this powder over the surface of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and liant military escort awaited the landing to use. It relieves instantly, and per- York, arrived here at 11 o'clock this manently cures catarrh, hay fever, colds, morning. She was joined outside the

As the squadron entered the roads, the Ophir leading, the Russian cruiser Gromoboy, from the Athol Bright anchorage, fired a royal salute. The British cruisers responded, hoisting the Russian flag. The harbor was crowded with shipping and excursion craft and the shores were lined with thousands of spectators. The sun shone intermit-

When the Ophir came to anchor she was boarded by the governor-general, the Earl of Hopetoun, Sir Frederick Darley, lieut.-governor of New South Wales, and the Russian admiral. The duke and duchess landed at 2 o'clock and were greeted by enthusiastic crowds. The

THE OUT

THURSDAY ..

Holiday and to Less

The ore shipm ing yesterday at ably below the months. Two v quoted in explan Roi was workin of recent lay-off of the mines si These two featu the falling off in out from the c There is no rea present month's he average if stored at once, records had been would make up Appended are week ending Ma

Le Roi .. Centre Star . War Eagle War Eagle ... Le Roi No. 2 Rossland Great lron Mask ... Velvet ...... Evening Star Spitzee ..... Giant Portland ...

Le Roi.-On ern properties t been in progre sinking of the the 1,050-foot Operations have electric hoist f Black Bear tun ing men and ti motor taken Josie mine, wh cently burned ing at the Bla by a steam hoi room at the n The men laid week have not reason assigned this step is the curtail, or poss tions in the m trouble pendin stallation of protective sys and the press over 100 feet Nickel Plate ting from the s under way, the tract. Good p Le Roi No. inclined shaft

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saler, was i Mr. W. J. evening for THE OUT-PUT

NOT SO LARGE

Holiday and Lay-Off Combine to

to Lessen the Week's

Shipments.

Promise Favorable

Results.

months. Two very obvious reasons are quoted in explanation, first that the Le

Roi was working shorthanded by reason of recent lay-offs, and second that none

of the mines shipped on Victoria Day.

These two features readily account for the falling off in the amount of ore sent

out from the camp during the wek.

There is no reason to behave that the present month's output win be below

the average if normal conditions are re-

stored at once, as the previous weekly

records had been above the average and

Appended are the shipments for the

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Week.

Year.

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week ending May 25th and for the year:

would make up for one short week.

Le Roi ..... 5,600

Centre Star ..... 1,440

 War Eagle
 600

 Le Roi No. 2
 1,120

 Rossland Great Western
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 Iron Mask
 120

. X. L. .....

Velvet .....

Evening Star .....

Giant ...../....

cently burned out. The work of hoist-

ing at the Black Bear is now performed by a steam hoist installed in the engine

room at the new Le Roi head works. The men laid off at the Le Roi last

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Ophir came to anchor sh ed by the governor-general, Hopetoun, Sir Frederick Dargovernor of New South the Russian admiral. idness landed at 2 o'clock and by enthusiastic crowds. The were magnificent and a brilescort awaited the landing

nd B. Kirby, manager of

DEDICATED TO ITS APPOINT-ED WORK.

AN ADDRESS FROM THE BAR AND A REPLY BY HON. JUSTICE MARTIN.

The Operations on Various Mines o'clock. The ceremony attending the occasion was brief, but it was impressive. The opening was somewhat of a social greatest mining camp. function, a special feature being the in their judiciary. We feel that it can be truthfully said that in no province whose tasteful costumes contributed mawhose costumes costumes contributed mawhose contributed mawhose cos The ore shipments for the week closing yesterday at 5 o'clock were considerably below the average for the past two

terially to the ensemble. the courtroom proper, and the large casion, when your Lordship is so worthapartment witnessed a spectacle which ily representing the Chief Justice and apartment witnessed a spectacle which justices of the supreme court, in dedi-is not likely to be repeated in the fu-cating this new temple of justice, that ture history of the building. The turniture of the courtroom was not of a permanent character, but this fact was men who so ably and conscientiously generally overlooked. The floors were discharge the many responsible and onergenerally overlooked. The noors were ous duties cast upon them and who one and all strive so well to maintain the were aranged about the interior. Shortly splendid traditions of the supreme bench before 4 o'clock the crowd of citizens of British Columbia. In conclusion we commenced to gather and at the hour wish your Lordship many years of life set for the ceremony the courtroom was adorn. crowded. The members of the bar assocrowded. The members of the bar the ciation were seated at two tables in the ciation were seated at two tables in the for The fully.

T. MAYNE DALY, centre of the space within the bar. The fully, jury box was reserved for the wives of W. de V. le MAISTRE, the members of the association, and the

balance of the apartment was occupied by ladies. The gallery was crowded with gentlemen. At 4 o'clock His Lordship Mr. Justice Association. He congratulated the mem-Martin entered the room from the pri-vate entrance to the judges' chamber. He was accompanied by Sheriff Tuck. 24 Judge Martin was attired in a crimson fication that the government had taken robe deeply edged with ermine. The action in the direction of its construc-8,880 171,782 sheriff wore the uniform of his office and tion. It was to be hoped that from time

Le Roi.—On the Rossland Great Western properties the usual development has
been in progress. In the Le Roi the
sinking of the combination shaft below
was present in review order uniform,
was pre the 1,050-foot level has been resumed. wearing the medals for the Zulu camber 1,050-foot level has been resumed. Wearing the medals for the Zulu camber library about to be installed in the law library about to be installed in the building, pointing out that the large the 1,050-foot level has been resumed. Operations have been suspended with the paign of 1882, together with the Khe-and valuable collection of volumes thus electric noist formerly doing duty in the paign of 1862, together with the and valuable conjection of volumes thus Black Bear tunnel in holeting and lower dive's star for the latter campaign. The made available for the legal fraternity

Macdonald, A. C. Galt, W. J. Nelson, C. this action and procured the books by Macdonald, A. C. Gait, W. J. Neison, J. this action and procured the books by R. Hamilton, Robert Hodge, W. S. Deacon, H. E. A. Courtney, J. L. G. Abbott, W. Hart-McHarg and W. J. White-bott, W. White-bott, W. White-bott, W. White-bott, W. White-bott, W. White-bott, W. bott, W. Hart-McHarg and W. J. Hart he purse, and he thought the purse week have not been taken on again. The reason assigned by the management for the reason assigned by the management for P. McL. Forin, acting judge of the counthle ceremony of courts, His Lordship reason assigned by the management for p is that the mine is obliged to r. McL. Form, acting judge of the ceremony of courts, His Lordship or possibly suspend, its operaty; Deputy-sheriff W. J. Robinson, F. put himself on record as not in favor curtail, or possibly suspend, its operaty, Deputy-sherin v. b. put himself on record as not in favor tions in the near future owing to the Schofield, registrar of the supreme court; of the simpler methods advocated in tions in the near lattice owing to the in- H. R. Townsend, registrar of the county some quarters. In his opinion an error trouble pending at Northport. The installation of a very comprehensive fire court; John Kirkup, assistant commissioner of lands and works; Martin Griffont was committed when a departure was some of lands and works; Martin Griffont was committed when a departure was made from the time-honored ceremony of the pressure of water remains at over 100 feet at the hydrants.

Nield Plate—At this mine crosscut-M. Robinson, Hon. J. H. Turner, Smith to be recorded, it was found that he sur-Nickel Plate.—At this mine crosscut-Curtis, M.L.A.; J. B. McKilligan, sur-rounded himself with pomp and splenting from the 800-foot level to the vein is Curtis, M.L.A.; J. B. McKinigan, sat lounded; nimself with pomp and splen-vεyor of taxes; W. B. Townsend, J.P., dour. His Lordship considered that cereunder way, the work being done by con-tract. Good progress is being made. Le Roi No. 2.—In the Josie mine the Colonel Topping, J.P., Anthony Will, mony was necessary to a maintenance

mine a station has been completed at the John Boultbee, police magistrate. tation has been completed at the John Boultoee, police magnetation has been completed at the Business level of the vertical shaft and Clerk Schofield declared the supreme community enjoyed prosperity, so that 840-foot level of the vertical snare and court sittings for the province open. In the set terms really court sittings for the province open. The province open in the province open. The province open in the province open. The province open in the province open in the province open. The province open in the province open in the province open. The province open in the province open in the province open in the province open. The province open in the and delivered the following address to Great Republic and Double Standard.

These properties are located just south His Lordship: of Sheep Creek station. Mr. Chris. To the Honorable Mr. Justice Martin: Knutson of Northport has a good force May it please your Lordship Th May it please your Lordship. The Knutson of Northport mas a soot are. May it please your Diruship. The to your Lordship a harty welcome to A RAILWAY SMASH Work has been suspended on them for a considerable period. On the Double Rossland. To be sure this is not your a considerable period. On the Double Standard a tunnel was driven two or three years since for a distance of 400 but as on previous occasions upon which feet and on the Republic considerable you presided over the sittings of the suwork was done at the same time. Mr. preme court here the court had to be work was done at the same that both held in rooms affording very imperfect the properties, with proper development, accommodation, it is certainly a matter the properties, with proper development, accommodation, to is certainly a matter will make mines. Within a short time of congratulation for all concerned that he intends to install machinery. He has no longer will the bench and bar have

I. X. L.—Stoping is in progress from formerly prevailed. above No.2 and No. 4 tunnels. The ore We desire to felicitate and thank the above No.2 and No. 4 tunnel carries a great deal of government of the province in having free gold. The vein in this No. 4 tunnel, undertaken the execution of so substanbeen ascertained, runs for a contial and handsome a building as the that name been ascertained, runs to a continuous and in offering a siderable distance parallel with the long crosscut tunnel which was driven to tap crosscut tunnel which was driven to tap made of praise to the land and works are full speed met in collision westercrosscut tunner which was the made or praise to the land and works going at full speed met in collision yester-

Douglass-Hunter.—The work of ex-Douglass-Hunter.—The work of the constructed and completed. In order to find some justification for excursionists. tending the lower tunnel continues, and it has reached a length of about 760 feet. the large expenditure entailed in the like number of injured had swelled it has reached a length of about the large expenditure entaned in the line number of injured had swelled. There has been some improvement in the erection and completion of this build- to 60 by noon today, although there had There has been some improvement in the crection and completion of this built to be been mo additional deaths up to that the comparatively barren portion of the books of the registrar of the supreme hour. There has been great difficulty in the comparatively barren portion of the court. For example, we find that during of the injured, because many that ore of a shipping grade will soon New St. Elmo.—The south drift in the issued out of the supreme court registry farm houses and to near-by villages. mine is now in a total distance of 454 feet. The drift is still follows: of the south vein and the ore is of fair is still progressing and is now in 25 feet.

There were no developments in connection with the crosscut during the week. land, aggregating \$33,194. seep out the small quantity of water think we are only voicing public sentiment in saying that the government resumed as usual today. Albany and has been fully justified in carrying out this much needed public work if further Spitzee.—The shaft has reached a this much needed public work. If further the dead and injured live, are shrouded depth of 85 feet, and its bottom is in ore depth of 85 feet, and its bottom is in o of a pay grade. The gangue is calcite, allude to the fact that by the spacious carrying quantities of pyrites of copper vaults that have been provided throughin addition to the usual values in gold.

Velvet.—There were no changes of importance during the week, but work is pest. We are also glad to call the attention of your Lordship and your brother judges Kootenay-Columbia.—At this property to the pleasing fact that the Law Society Kootenay-Columbia.—At this property of British Columbia has generously redrifting west on the strike of the vein sponded to our wishes in that behalf and has provided for our local library full Fred Starkey, a popular Nelson whole- sets of the principal English and Canaevening for Vancouver, where they will by bench and bar.

FORMALLY OPENED fine and substantial a public building E. P. Davis, K.O., of Vancouver, is in by the provincial government certainly the city for the supreme court sittings.

marks an epoch in the history of our He will appear for the respondents in city. But when we take into considerate Centre Star and War Eagle vs. B. C. ROSSLAND'S FINE COURTHOUSE tion the further fact that the government Southern, ot the Dominion of Canada has also com-

menced and is fast carrying to completion a fine large building affording accommodation for the postoffice, customs and other Federal offices doing business in Rossland, we think our citizens are fully warranted in saying that the erection of such substantial structures exhibits not only recognition upon the part of both the Federal and provincial governments of the wants and requirements of the public, but is also a due recog-Rossland's new court house was open-nition upon the part of the public men of Canada and of British Columbia of the

It is a just pride that Canadians have The opening ceremony was enacted in this province. We think, therefore, that this is a fitting oc-

We remain, sir, upon behalf of the

Secretary.

Rossland, B.C., May 27, 1901. Mr. Justice Martin made a felicitous response to the address from the Bir Le Roi.—On the Rossland Great West- the other court officers and the members to time as the amount of litigation at Black Bear tunnel in noisting and lowering men and timber in the mine and the motor taken to the electric hoist at the Mayne Daly, K.C., president; W. de V. Mayne Daly, K.C., president; M. de V. Mayne Daly, M.

le Maistre, secretary, and Messrs. J. A. sion. Had the Law Society not taken Le Roi No. 2.—In the Josie mine the inclined shaft has been completed to the inclined shaft has been completed to the inclined shaft has been completed to the man Armstrong, Dr. A. C. Sinclair, Dr. he expressed the wish that on future will be cut when a sump of sufficient with the cut when a sump of sufficient 700-foot level, at which depun a station will be cut when a sump of sufficient depth is sunk below the point where the station will be located. At the No. 1 Thomas Corsan, Rev. Father Welch and the station will be located at the John Boultbee, police magistrate. profession prospered the entire business

court house is accorded to J. J. Honeyman, supervising architect, and T. E. Thomas, who superintended the con-

SIX PASSENGERS KILLED AND MANY INJURED IN A COL-LISION.

he intends to instant macounity. He had no longer will the belief and bar have ample capital with which to carry on operations.

In longer will the belief and bar have a MOTORMAN'S INSANITY SUPPOS-CAUSE.

Albany, N.Y., May 27.-Two cars on it. A carload of ore will be shipped to department and its officials for the way going at full speed life in which the building has been laid out day. Six dead bodies were taken from thought it will yield a good-sized sum, and the manner in which it has been the wreck and a great many people were

the comparatively barren portion of the books of the registrar of the supreme hour. There has been great difficulty in ledge will soon be passed through and court and the registrar of the county ascertaining the number and personality the year 1900 the writs of summons which were taken in wagons and carriages to is now in a total distance of 454 at Rossland numbered 168, and the montous and the ore is of fair esouth vein and the ore is of fair amount exceeding \$616,589. And during the same period 247 writs of summons lief that Motorman Smith had become issued out of the county court at Ross- temporarily demented, and that he was practically insane when he ran the car As this building affords accommodata at a full rate of speed beyond the siding the 300-foot level and the face of the courts and sheriff's office but also or the three compartment shaft is 55 feet above three compartment shart is 55 feet above government agent, gold commissioner ago, and it is said that he has since and all intermediate points; connecting and mining recorder, in which offices become insane. The wreck was cleared at Spokane with the Great Northern, and mining recorder, in which offices become insane. The wreck was cleared a large volume of business is done we from the track of the property of the said that he has since and all intermediate points; connecting and mining recorder, in which offices become insane. The wreck was cleared at Spokane with the Great Northern, and mining recorder, in which offices become insane. pletely unwatered, and it requires but a large volume of business is done, we little effort on the part of the pumps to think we are only voicing public sentitive when the small quantity of water ment in saving that the government of the pumps to think we are only voicing public sentitive.

> J. A. Macdonald, of Nelson, was in out the building the valuable public the city yesterday. He is supervising records of the district will no longer be architect on the new postoffice there. Mr. Henry Roy, manager of the Lon

> > left last night for Montreal, where he will spend the summer.
> >
> > Mr. A. Ewald, representing the Seattle Times, is in the city.

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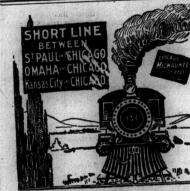
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#### A PLEA FOR PEACE.

We are in receipt of a letter from Mr. B. R. Shed, president of the Northport Mining & Smeltermen's Union, who presents a statement on behalf of the union men regarding the situation at The newspaper is the natural and neces-Northport. It is published in full in this sary vehicle of publicity. It reaches the issue; and right here the Rossland Miner desires it to be understood that the men of the miners' union have the same libpresenting anything of public importance

Following the letter from Mr. Shed is and con is therefore presented to Miner readers this morning in the most authoritative and fullest possible way, and ties to the controversy.

the situation it is apparent that the duct of his business to be influenced by the demands of certain men in the union who are termed agitators. We have no special information as to the justice of a newspaper, the element of (Sandon) contains a very interesting arthe position of the men who allege un- cost is next to be considered, and it can ticle on the subject of the disabilities fair treatment at the hands of the man agement. As a matter of fact we know nothing about it; and it is not material a poor argument to put forward for a to the purposes of this article that we newspaper to say that its rates are lowshould know anything about it.

We have simply this to say: It is elear that there is no dispute regarding with it. A manufacturer purchasing a quiet look over the mining legislation o wages; it is clear there are no charges piece of machinery would not look at it the last three years, and ask themselves ment in the matter of hours of work or judge it upon its suitability for the work While the price of lead is now low, £12 other conditions affecting their daily the tice of that contention Aside mitogether from the facts of this specific case we think very few will be inclined to dispute that it is apparent to all thinking men that any attempts made by unions, or for that matter any other body of men, to attempt to dictate what Londoners. It is to be assumed that the shall be the general policy of the manager of a mine in respect to the employment of individuals is radically wrong in has been disseminated this week by principle. So also it must be apparent Reuter's Agency, giving Sir William to all that the mine managers of British | Van Horne's views on the rise of C. P. Columbia will not stand that sort of thing R. stock, states that the directors, infor a moment. We are not arguing now, be it remembered, that the union is to of the properties rather than to market be denounced for going on strike in this quotations of the security, teeling su specific instance. We prefer not to that in the end it will be properly apargue on that point at all. The parties preciated by the public This is someto the controversy are quite competent, we assume, to settle that matter themselves. But certain remarks are permis- major portion of their holdings some Sable on an occasion of this kind. We years ago, and invested them in Great plead for peace. We ask that the sub- Northern. Sir William pointed out that ject may be approached in an amicable spirit by both sides to the controversy. are practically now no really large stock-It would, we take it, be an insult to the bolders, the control of these shares will intelligence to declare that the employers be less easy to arrange than would have of labor who are a party to this controversy are imbued with a desire to THE BENEFITS OF SANITATION. injure the cause of labor. Their position rather seems to be simply that they will A brief article on the benefits of sanione? We respectfully submit that it burgh Scotsman has made of the report tion of the gentlemen who are large employers of labor in this district; and it of the improvements in the past twenty would appear to be the most arrant nonsense to suggest that they can be made the eight principal cities of the country, to retreat from that postion by any ac- and shows from them that the mean age tion which may be taken by those was at which each death took place increased hold a contrary notion. A proper under-

interests of the country at heart.

misinterpreted by the men of the union who are affected by the present situation. The Miner stands ready to do justice to all. It is a newspaper in the fullest sense-not an organ. Its mission is essentially that of publishing the news; but while that is so, it must, like every newspaper in the world, have opinions and give expression to them. But it is our desire that it can never be fairly charged that the Miner does not stand ready to deal absolutely fairly and justly with every question affecting the whole people.

#### A TALK ON ADVERTISING.

A little talk on the subject of advertising will be timely. The circulation of the Rossland Miner is increasing very rapidly and business men who advertise should take note of that fact. The object of advertising is to obtain results. How these results are to be obtained is the proolem that faces every advertiser buying district. It enters the home and there quietly and persistently does the work of advertising.

But there are newspapers and news erty to use the columns of this paper in papers. The judgment of the advertiser is therefore called into play in determinaffecting their interests as anyone else. ing what class of paper will best serve his particular needs. If the paper is well established and reputable one, there a statement regarding the situation, ob- will be very little difficulty in arriving tained by a reporter of the Miner from at its circulation. An honest journal Mr. Bernard MacDonald. The case pro making claims has no objection to placing the fullest information at the dis posal of the advertiser.

Something else is to be considered however-the character of the circulathe public will have little difficulty in tion. Does the newspaper enter fully into estimating the exact position of the par the district it covers? Are its news columns impartially conducted? Are As far as the Miner can understand the world's events fully reported? Have its opinions weight, and are they quoted by other journals and public men If strike has resulted in consequence of a so, that particular newspaper may be refusal of the manager of the Northport considered to fit the needs of practically smelter to allow the manner of the conits space he will be benefited to an extent that he could reach by no other source.

Satisfied as to the circulation and charbe safely said that in purchasing newspaper space, as in purchasing everythin, to seil space too cheaply.

#### CANADIAN PACIFIC SHARES.

The following paragraph in the B. C Review would appear to convey intelli gence new to many people in Canada, however familiar the facts may be to Review would not make the statements unless it had good authority for them: "The cablegram from Montreal which cluding Sir William, have always given their attention to the permanent welfare what amusing, for it is an open secret that Sir William and other original hold ers of big blocks of this stock sold the these shares were widely distributed, which is a well-known fact, and as there been the case a few years ago.'

tension of the sewerage system is contemplated. An analysis which the Edinthe birth and death rates of that coun- all paid?" It should teach them a less try bears striking evidence to the value in politics, and induce them when elec years. The Scotsman takes the figures for from 27.2 years in 1883 to 31.4 years in an increase of 4.2 years, or 15 per cent standing of this circumstance would, we The mortality among children and young think, go a long way to rectifying a con- people has been greatly reduced by the dition of affairs which may well give improved sanitation, and the number of grave concern to all who have the true robust persons, entering adult life is notably increased. Deaths from chronic causes play more largely the part form-The Miner sincerely hopes that what it erly taken by the acute and brief dis- of authority. The Dominion government

the alteration in the types of disease and lating the fisheries, licensing canneries mining legislation which has so adverse their ratios is a new feature of the mor- and fishermen, etc. At the instance of tality lists, which is attracting a great the canners the provincial government deal of attention. It is evident, however, passed an act through the house at the that improved sanitation not only in- late session authorizing it to substitute creases the length of life in cities, but its authority for that of the federal govamproves the health of the young so that ernment. This act came into force on they enter manhood more robust and Saturday last, and fishermen are now rebetter able to take part in the battle of quired to secure licenses from the provlife. The bases of good sanitation are a pure supply of water and proper disposal of sewage. The better these are the lower is the mortality and the bet- privy council upon which the provincial for investment. ter the health of the community, and the moral to be derived is that cities cannot give too much attention to these branches of their service.

#### THE NEW COURT HOUSE.

More than passing notice is due to the ceremony which took place yesterday afternoon, when the new building to be devoted to the dispensation of justice was formally opened. The necessities which called this handsome structure into existence are a satisfactory index of the growth of the community, and Rossland's passage from the status of a mining camp into that of a solid and permanent city is well marked by the dedication to its purposes of this building, which for appearance and equipment is surpassed by few in the province. The circumstances cited in the address from the Bar Association and referred to in the reply of the Hon. Mr. Justice Martin give reasonable cause for gratification and pride on the part of the citizens. It may be that we have, speaking generally, too much litigation and too elaborate a system of jurisprudence, but the community can flatter itself with the thought that there must be a substantial loca foundation when aw facilities of the order to be noted at the new building are found necessary. There is good reason to expect that the progress which has necessitated the erection of large and substantial provincial and federal buildings will continue. There may be temporary checks, but the quality and magnitude of the resources upon which the city is founded must be sufficient to overcome these.

#### MINING LEGISLATION.

The last issue of the Mining Review

under which the mining industry in this province is laboring at the present Natal act is a good one to copy indeelse, the cheapest is not the best. It is time; and the conclusion it arrives at will appear as sensible to all thinking this latter for the present most keenly tions in Australia. The royal couple er than those of its contemporaries. ers, miners and business people in gen-Rather is this a reason why a shrewd eral have time on their hands, it would advertiser should have nothing to do not be amiss if they would all take a merely with an eye to its cost, but would the question quietly "Has it paid?" it has to do. Cost with him is a secon- 8s in England, about \$2.60 here, it has ment for its application of common dary consideration, and he finds the most within the last six years been lower, and sense principles to the situation created expensive article the cheapest in the long old miners in this vicinity have assured by the warfare of the United States smelter manager alleges unfair action run. So with a newspaper. Will it bring us they recked one to Kaslo from here smelter trust on the silver-lead industry. Doubtless the president s vishes are enon the part of certain members of the you the business you want? If so it will years ago when lead and silver were no of British Columbia. It says: union regarding a certain employee, and pay you to pay the rates asked, and a higher than they are now, and if not at The smelter trust in self defence dis good article is always worth its price. a profit certainly at no loss. There was criminates against the rich silver-lead then, however, the ten-hour day in force ores of British Columbia. Its aim is to when 20 per cent more work was done by control the lead market, not merely in the men for the same outlay than is the United States, but in the East, and of the doings of congress at close range now done. This 20 per cent was a to that end Canadian ores were shut out will no doubt convert him into a fu. very heavy offset against the low price of the allied smelters by prohibitive of lead. Without being asked for it by rates. The traditions of the political the men, however, the basswood politi- economists would oblige the government cians who had no other qualifications to recommend them to the electors passed the law that gave the country its first up by the United States Smeiter Trust. black eye-a year of absolute idleness, when prices of lead and silver were both profitable. The next black eye is a double tax on output with conditions already ties over burdened with a 20 per cent mines of British Columbia, it would be strained to their utmost, and all properincrease in cost of output and other a crime to allow the principles of the hampering circumstances. Next again late lamented Adam Smith to stand in tollows increase in cost of locations, as- the way of such a good work. British essments, and threatened doubling of Columbia, like the city of Toronto, pays poll tax, all to discourage prospecting, into the national treasury far more than finding new properties for the specu- she takes out. In assisting the silver-lead lator and profitable work for the miner. industry the Dominion government will Three and four years ago before these be blessing the trade and commerce of vexatious enactments were enforced, Eastern Canada with the profits of capitalists and purchasers were coming revived industry. Canada will also be in by the score, paying botel bills, buy- raised in the esteem of Western Ameriing more or less goods and making de- cans by proof that the government of posits on purchases and options. The this country is strong enough to protect peneficent legislation of our basswood politicians has driven all these to other at the powerful hands of the United countries and other parts and we get no States Smelter Trust. more of the money that gave us those good times and we put on our spy glasses and sigh for their return. Instead of giving our surplus domain and cash to the prospectors to enable them to make expenditures and open up their claims, our basswood politicians have handed of age, -general of the province of them over to foreign railway charter not submit to any conduct which may tation will be read with interest by the mongers who are expending them in ease appear dictatorial on the part of the people of Rossland, as just now the ex- and luxury, and we get none of the returns. Again we ask our mine owners, miners and business people to sit down in the cool shade of the leafing tree and is. At any rate that is the exact posi- of the Registrar-General of Scotland on ask themselves the question "Has this tions wheel around again to give their confidence to men of more stamina-to men who pledge themselves to work for the growth of the country instead of legislating for the votes of men, but will

# WARRING AUTHORITIES.

According to our Vancouver despatches, the assumption of control of the salmon fishing industry by the provincial gov ernment is not unikely to lead to a clash has said in the foregoing will not be eases of childhood and youth; in fact, has so far exercised the power of regu-

incial government, at a cost of \$2.50 each, the fee for a Dominion license being \$10. But the judgment of the ficial in the way of directing capital here action was taken seems to leave the waters of the gulf under Dominio jurisdiction, and it is stated that each fisherman who wishes to ply his trade in these will be obliged to take out a Dominion license. Thus the poor fisher men is likey to be ground between the Dominion and provincial millstones, un less some sort of a compromise can be arranged on his behalf. The great cause of trouble in connection with the fisheries is that the respective jurisdictions have never been clearly defined. The privy council has rendered piecemeal judgments, so to speak, but a compre hensive definition has not yet been given. It would surely have been better to make a final reference of the question to the privy council in order to secure such a definition and let each government know exactly what it could and could not do. By the course it has taken the provincial government may land itself and other parties in a peck of trouble

#### THE ORIENTAL PEST.

An interesting letter dealing with the Oriental immigration question appears in another column. It does seem strange as the writer points out, that Australia should have been free to deal with the question in a most radical fashion without having raised the pother that Canada has witnessed. There is no doubt that our fellow-colonials are fully determined to make theirs a "white man's country," or that they will pretty well succeed in carrying out their determination. Canada should in all equity be equally free. Of course we must respect the Imperial treaty with Japan, but Mr Chamberlain himself pointed out to the Dominion government the way to exclude undesirable immigrants without discriminating against Japan or any other nation. Canadians generally will be very likely to come to the conclusion that the pendent of the "yellow peril," although accentuates the need for some such measure of exclusion.

#### A BOON TO THE WEST.

The Toronto Telegram is of the opinion that praise is due the Laurier govern-

The Laurier government has chosen the better part. If a bounty on lead refined in Canada to the limit of \$100,000 per annum for five years can reopen the silver a great Canadian industry from death

#### THE AGENT-GENERAL.

Hon. J. H. Turner, who goes to London shortly to occupy the important post British Columbia, is now making a tour present year: President, Hon. Jas. ing information which will be useful to Pooley, Esq., K.C., M.P.P.; directors him in his new office. There will hardly Joseph Martin, K.C., M.P.P., F. B. government's choice in selecting Mr. treasurer and general manager, Geo. B. Turner for the position. He has ade- McDonald, of Cody. Can there be any quate knowledge of the needs and re-doubt now as to the friendly relations quisite ability to properly lay that information before the British public. But British Columbia is a good field for in- almost invariably they returned that the country is marvellously rich in

ly affected the industry Before Brit ish Columbia can hope to advance as rapidly as she ought to and receive the RISE OF KETTLE RIVER AND attention of outside capital it will be necessary for a strong, stable government to be installed in office and our mining laws made sensible. That is all there is about it; and until that shall have been done the work of the agentgeneral will not prove especially bene

#### THE BYLAWS.

A comparatively small percentage the property-owners took the trouble to cast their votes for or against the two bylaws yesterday. It is singular that citizens should be so careless in regard to matters that concern them individually and collectively, but the disease is one that appears to affect all Canadian cities alike. In all probability the polling o a full vote would have meant a decisive majority for both bylaws, which had much to commend them to those who took an intelligent view of the situation. As it is, the proposal to borrow money to provide a proper sewerage system has been defeated. It must be assumed that those who voted against the council's proposal stand ready with a plan of their own, to be put into execution at the time when the provincial board of health orders a discontinuance of the present system. That time may be expected to arrive, and the gentlemen who showed themselves averse to borrowing money for sewerage construction should have their sugges tions for an alternative scheme prepared They surely do not want to see an epidemic of zymotic diseases.

Europe has another anarchist scare. letermined effort should be made by all overnments to exterminate these human

Canadian sympathy will be with the representatives of La Presse who are en- broke adrift today and floated down gaged in a competition to establish new around-the-world record.

up against a full-fledged strike soon if one is to judge from the demeanor of the men who are affected by the amended rules just put in force.

The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall are being tendered very impressive recepshould reserve some of their fortitude for Canada, which will give them a magnificent demonstration of colonial loyalty.

The president of the American Transvaal league has obliterated Mr. Chamberlain and resurrected the two republics. Incidentally he mentioned that he would like to see a "continuance of the work for the success of the Boers and the relief of the widows and orphans."

It is stated that Aguinaido w'll visit the United States, and even spend the blown American patriot. But in order to avoid too long a continuance of excitement, would it not be well to have Aguinaldo and Kruger visit the country together ?

A manager of the dry goods house of Marshall Field & Co., of Chicago," is quoted as saving that while some sort of argument may be urged in favor of nearly every form of publicity, "you can reach more people in the best manner and shortest time, and get better results for your money, in the columns of a good newspaper than in any other

Seattle capitalists are embarking in the wood pulp industry on the coast of British Columbia. Their enterprise will most likely be well rewarded, and they will be the pioneers in an industry which may in a few years be second to on the south slope of Deer Park mounnone in its importance to the province. The demand for pulp is so rapidly growing, and the conditions at the coast are so favorable to its production, that it is surprising to find the opportunity so much neglected.

Politics makes strange bedfellows deed. At the first general meeting of the Noble Five Mining company the following officers were elected for the present Dunsmuir, M.P.P.; vice-president, C. E. be two opinions about the wisdom of the Pemberton and B. J. Perry; secretaryquirements of the province and the re- existing between Dunsmuir and Martin."

Those interested in the sealing induswe are by no means convinced that it try in British Columbia, when they will be an easy task for Mr. Turner to awoke yesterday and read the despatches induce capitalists to invest money in in the papers, must have felt that they British Columbia as things are at pres- did not after all know much about the ent. Especially will he find gentlemen business. For a number of years past who take an interest in mining very they have been sending their schooners diffident about accepting assurances that to the Arctic coast and Behring sea, and vestment. Not that they will dispute empty holds. A shrewd Nova Scotia skipper thought he knew where the seals mineral, but because a feeling of bunt in Pacific waters. In the vicinity widespread distrust has very naturally of Cape Horn he caught 1,600 valued at been engendered owing to the instability \$16,000. There will likely now be a rush 1901. of our government and the whimsical to Cape Horn by the coast sealers

# **BOUNDARY FLOODS**

BOUNDARY CREEK CAUSES TROUBLE.

LAWLESS TRAMPS WHO AT-TEMPTED TO STEAL A TRAIN RIDE.

Greenwood, May 29.—(Special.)—At the point of a revolver three tramps attmpted to board the Eholt-Phoenix combination train near the Oro Denero Siding last night. After being ejected they made a second attempt to get on the coach ,and in the scrimmage that followed Conductor Harpenny received slight injuries. The provincial police are working on the case.

The beavy rains of the past few days

have caused trouble along Boundary creek, which has risen considerably. In town the Deadwood street bridge and the bridge leading to the smelter were washed away, as also the cribwork on Boundary avenue, entailing a damage \$4,000. The bridge connecting the railway station with the city is in a precarious condition. Down at Boundary Falls the old Dewdney bridge was washed out, and at Midway the timely action of the citizens in blowing out a log jam saved the bridge there.

The McGill University students arrived this morning from Phoenix and took in the local smelter. The afternoon was devoted to the inspection of the Sunset and Mother Lode mines in Deadwood camp. While here the visitors were the guests of the city. They return bome via Nelson tomorrow.

Grand Forks, May 29.—(Special.)—The Kettle River Power company advertises an issue of \$100,000 of six per cent mortgage debentures repayable at 110, in January, 1933, to develop concessions from the Cascade Power and Light company, and to repay sums already expended by the London-British Columbia Gold Fields company, limited.

The Kettle river is a raging flood; the water is up to the record mark of three years ago and may go higher. The banks of both rivers at their confluence here

stream past this city.

AT GRAND FORKS.

The C. P. R. is likely to find itself McGill Students' Visit-Sawlogs Break Loose.

> Grand Forks, May 27 .- (Special.)-Prof. Porter and the McGill University mining students inspected the Granby They were shown over smelter today. the works by Superintendent A. B. W Hodges, to whom they expressed their high appreciation of the plant in economical treatment of Boundary ores. They left this afternoon for Phoenix, where they will spend some through the Knob Hill and Old Iron-

A telephone message from Cascade states that the lumber boom of the Cascade Lumber company across the Kettle river gave way this morning, setting free \$25,000 worth of sawlogs. It is expected that most of the logs will be caught fur ther down the river, but in any event considerable loss will result.

The Cascade Power company will short ly build a pole line to Phoenix and other Boundary camps in order to transmit electricity for power purposes.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

Notice. Republic, Democrat and Morning mineral claims, situate in the Trail Creek mining arvision of West Kootenay district. Where located: West Fork of Big

Sheep creek.

Take notice that I, F. R. Blochberger f Rossland, free miner's certificate No B 31,199, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim.

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

Dated this 27th day of May, 1901, A.D. F. R. BLOCHBERGER.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

Empress mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Kootenay district.

Where located: About two and one

half miles south of the city of Rossland, Take notice that I, Thomas Scott Gilmour of Rossland, B.C., acting as agent for A. D. Provand, free miner's certificate No. B 30,989, and C. H. Bayne, free miner's dertificate No. B intend, sixty days from the date

hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, section 37, must be commence

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THOS. S. GILMOUR.

CERTIFICATE OF IPROVEMENTS. Notice.

Olive and Victor mineral claims, situate in the Trail Creek mining divi sion of West Kootenay district. Where located: On Sullivan creek about three miles from the Columbia

Take notice that I, R. Smith, free miner's certificate 31,334 B, acting as agent for T. A. Cameron, free miner's ertificate 31,105 B, and Wm. Griffiths. tend, sixty days from the date hereof to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenbefore the issuance of such certificate Dated this 30th day of May, A.D.,

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#### THESTOCK MARKET

THURSDAY ..... May 30, 1901

TRADING WAS SMALLER AND PRICES DOWN IN SOME FEW CASES.

TRE STAR TO A LOWER

a considerable contrast with that of the previous six days. An interruption was caused by the holidays, and on the days of business there was much less of the excitement which characterized the market during the earlier week. Centre Star reached its highest point just before the holiday, and at the reopening of the market there was an evident tendency probably accentuated to some extent by the culmination of the smelter dispute, which has weakened the confidence of the more timid in the stability of stocks generally. Sales of Centre Star were made last Thursday at 51 1-2, off the board, while on Wednesday of this week small blocks were sold at 40 1-2. The re-action is considerable, but when faith in the mine's good qualities is so firm it is reasonable to suppose that the stock will not long remain depressed. Quotations in Toronto yesterday were 41 and

41 1-2. Rambler-Cariboo has remained consistently firm, with a fair amount of trading throughout the week. The price stays round 30 for the present.

Cariboo of Camp McKinney has shown some activity, with a slight rise in price. There is undoubtedly a better feeling in regard to this stock, due to

he reassuring reports from the mine. Homestake has also been somewhat of a feature, closing the week at 12 1-2 asked. Giant made some advance on the strength of its change of ownership There is some inclination to pick up shares in Republic camp mines, because of the railway-building prospects.

The sales for the week, which show

marked decrease owing to the causes mentioned, were:

Thursday	14,000
Monday	5,500
Tuesday	11,000
Wednesday	18,800
Total	49,300
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Athabasca	4 00	
B. C. Gold Fields	3,	S 4.0
Big Three	21/2	
Black Tail	10	
Brandon & Golden Crown	5.,	
California	514	
Canadian Gold Fields	61/2	7.14
Cariboo (Camp McKinney)	42	3
Centre Star	44	\$80 0
Crows Nest Pass Coal\$8	8 00	300 0
Deer Trail No. 2	3	
Dundee	15	
Evening Star, [assess. paid]	4	
Giant Homestake [assess. paid]	33/4	
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Old Tronsides	85	
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THURSDAY'S SALES. Rambler-Cariboo, 500 at 29 1-2c., at 29 1-2c., 3500 at 29 1-2c.; Giant, 1000 at 3 3-4c., 1000 at 3 5-5c., 5000 at 3 3-4c.; Morning Glory, 2000 at 4 1-2c.; War Eagle, 500 at 21 1-2c. Total, 14,000.

MONDAY'S SALES.

Rambler-Cariboo, 3000 at 30c.; American Boy, 1000 at 7 3-4c.; Giant, 1000 at 3 3-4c.; Cariboo (Camp McKinney), 500 at 41c. Total, 5,500. TUESDAY'S SALES.

Rambler, 2000 at 30c.; Centre Star, 1000 at 45c., 1000 at 46.; Giant, 5000 at 3 3-4c.; Cariboo (Camp McKinney), 2000 at 40 1-2c. Total, 11,000.

WEDNESDAY'S SALES. Centre Star, 300 at 40 1-2c., 500 at 40 1-2c., 1000 at 43c., 1000 at 44c., 2000 at at 44c., 1000 at 44c.; Giant, 5000 at 3 3-4c., 3000 at 3 5-8c.; Rambler-Cariboo, 1000 at 2 1-2c., 1000 at 29 1-2c., 2000 at 30c., 1000 at 29 1-2c. Total, 18,800.

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DIED IN SOUTH AFRICA.

An Ontario Trooper the Victim of Dysentery. Ottawa, May 28.—(Special.)—A cable seceived from Johannesburg today at the militia department says: "Regret to militia department says: report 2056, Trooper W. J. C. Brown

died of dyseniery at Bloemfontein of May 21st. Next of kin, Samuel Brown Kirkton, Ont., father. Charles Fisher, M.L.A., of Batoche, N.W.T., who has been appointed census commissioner for Athabasca, is in the city today arranging with Chief Census miss o ler Blue for doing the work. He will leave for the west in a couple of ready to start out to count the

# COMMUNICATIONS

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To the Editor: I notice in your report not from the Imperial government. of evidence given before the Royal Commission on Oriental Immigration in to-day's issue, considerable prominence is PROFIT REALIZING SENDS CEN-given to the danger of taking any, steps towards checking the flow of the "yellow peril" into this country which would prove inimical to, or clash with, Imperial interests. This bugaboo of endangering to the desirability of acquiring a suitable Imperial interests is highly creditable to the loyal sentiments of those who give The past week's business has shown utterance to their desire to conserve the nterests of the Emprie but has no real foundation in fact.

It may be of interest to your readers and those now stated to give evidence before the Commussion in this city to know to steps taken by the various Australian colonies twenty years ago to avert the danger of being swamped by

In 18/9-80 it occurred to the steamshi companies trading between Hongkong and the Australian ports that that country was a good dumping ground for the Chinamen and that the incidental work of carrying a deckload of them there for dumping at \$50 per head would be a proitable business. It was not long before the people of the several colonies began to notice with alarm the increased number of Chinese who were landing on their shores. They thought that they already had enough in the very large number who had settled there during the gold excitement. Attention was called to the matter in the various parliaments and in the press, and it was urged that steps should be taken to check the invasion. In 1880 the matter was suddenly brought to a head by a steamer arriving at Sydney, New South Wales, and landat Sydney, New South wates, and tanding 200 Chinese and then leaving for Melbourne, Victoria, where it was proposed to discharge another 250. Prompt action was necessary, and the ministry of the day in Victoria rose to the occa sion. With the approval of his colleague the minister of customs issued instructions to his subordinates to refuse to permit the Chinese to land. This was done, and the captain of the steamer had to take the Melbourne portion of his "cargo" to Hongkong. Immediately thereafter, it being learned that another steamer was en route from Hongkong with a full deckload, steps were taken by the government of each colony to pass legi lation to crush the traffic and protect its working people. The result was the passage of acts which permit a vessel to bring only one Asiatic for every 500 tons of its register, besides placing a poll tax of \$500 per head. This means that today the largest steamer trading between China and Australia and touching at the capitals of the four easterly colonies can only land five Mongolians at each place as new arrivals. Returning in excess of these, but they have to take out a permit before leaving which bears their photograph and this has to be pre-

One of the Chinamen refused a landing at the time referred to proved to be a British subject of Hongkong, and experience all the essential points which to land. On trial the supreme court gave cavilled at by the Imperial authorities. A step such as the above is quite within the rights of the Dominion government. It does not endanger Imperial interests. It is clearly within the province of any country to limit undesirable immigration. It has a perfect right to enact laws regulating the shipping touching at its ports. Canada has as much right to say how many Chinese or Japanese shall come to its shores in an one vessel as the authorities in China and Japan have to say in which town Canadians may or may not reside.

I cannot procure any information as to the tonnage of the C. P. R. Empress line of steamers but assuming them to be 6,000 tons register, a law framed the lines of the Australian laws would permit only twelve bona fide new arrivals to be brought over by each of that line at any one time. Put such a law and the \$500 poll tax into force and you will effectually check the "yellow peril." If the attempt is made, and I sincerely hope it will be, I think, Mr. Editor, it will be found that this cry of endangering Implerial interests is only another term for dangering corporation dividends, and that it is the transportation companies who are really at the bottom legislation for the regulation of the evil. It has been stated by some who gave evidence before the Commission at the oast that these Orientals are a necessity if the cannery industry is to be main-teined. One of the strong planks in the platform of Mr. Barton, the first prime minister of the Australian Common wealth, is a "White Australia." Queens land, Australia, is a large producer of ugar. Hitherto a large number of people have thought that black labor was essential to the profitable production of sagar. Queenslanders are going to preve that it can be handled at, a p white labor. Sugar-raising entails constant labor most of the year. The can ners of the Fraser river toil not neither do they spin. Their wealth comes to them from the teeming ocean—comes to their very doors-without any expense o volition on their part, and yet they say they cannot reap a harvest that they have not sown unless they have cheap Mongolian labor, an element that is fast

Mr. Barton is going further than to prohibit Mongolians, Japanese and Jav-anese from landing in Australia. He aims to shut out the Hindoo and the Pathan, of whom there are a goodly number in the country. These people are subjects of the crown from British India. I will wager a guinea to a goose-berry that his bill will carry and receive the royal assent, although its effect will e among other things to shut out some people born under the British flag. Let he Dominion legislate for Canadian interests and so long as that legislation does not cirectly attack the letter of a payers provides the funds necessary for treaty in force there is fittle danger

the Imperial government opposing. If Sir Wilfrid Laurier will introduce a bi patterned after the various Australian acts of \$100 poll tax and a tonnage pas nger limit I am confident that any

opposition arising will come from to Canadian Pacific Railway company and

THE CITY PARK. To the Editor: About three years ago the ratepayers voted on a bylaw as plot of ground to be laid out as a public park, and it was decided by them, at that time, that \$3,000 be appropriated for the purpose. No action beyond the purchase of the site has been taken in this matter by our city fathers up to the present time, and in a town like Ross-land, having but few facilities for recreative purposes it would appear that 50 important a requirement has not received the due and prompt consideration which

it deserves. Can it be that the city has overlooked the natural advantages that this ground possesses, and which by the expenditure of a small amount of money can be made both attractive and useful? It contains a very fine lot of shade trees, which should be at once protected by taking away the underbrush. There is a never failing spring and about 20 acres of good level ground which could be taid out for games of all kinds. This park has also the advantage of being only 15 minutes walk from the postoffice, and a line for a sidewalk has already been run from Columbia avenue to the grounds.

By the city council taking prompt action with the advice of the city engineer, do not doubt that these grounds can be made a great source of pleasure for this year, and this action would be much appreciated by the public.

In conclusion, I understand there is a proposition to sell this park and acquire another site. Now before the purchase was made a committee of citizens to-gether with Mr. Charles, the Great Northern railway agent, made a thorough inspection of all suitable sites and decided

that this was the best. A RATEPAYER. Rossland, May 29th.

MINING MACHINERY. Mr. J. M. Holmen, of Holman Bros., Camborne, Eng., is among the guests of the Allan. He is here for the purpose of introducing the patent Cornish Rock Drill, the Cornish compressor and other classes of machinery in general use in mines. The firm of Holman Bros. was established in 1839, their works being situated at Camborne, the centre of the largest tin producing district in the world. Their reputation as engineers and manufacturers of first class mining machinery is second to none in Great Chinese merchants are of course allowed Britain, and they are supplying their product to most of the prominent mining camps of the world, notably Mexico, Central America, Brazil, India and the sented and the photograph compared to Transvaal. From the fact that they not permit a free landing. By this law only only manufacture rock drills, but are 20 Chinamen can be dumped in all Austhemselves users of their drill in the ralia by any one steamer now trading tin mines of Cornwall, where they employ 150 miners in shaft sinking, driftthrough him the steamship company go to make up a good serviceable masued the Victorian government for \$25,unique position as users as well as manwas then carried by the steamship company to the privy council, England, who reversed the decision of the colonial court and awarded the damages. In the

to erect separate and extensive works to deal with this important branch. Mr. W. Bennett is also at the Allau His name is almost a household word in British Columbia. He is the senior member of the firm of Wm. Bennett Sons & Co., of Camborne, Cornwall, manufacturers of the justly celebrated and popular Crown Brand fuse. He reports business rapidly increasing in every direction.

THE BYLAWS. Water Works Carried and Sewerage Extension Lost.

The result of the voting on the municipal bylaws yesterday was that the water orks extension measure was carried and the sewage disposal bylaw lost. The majorities for both bylaws were considerable, but the proportion required in assent to carry them was three-lifths of the votes cast, and this proved to be the stumbling block. The water works bylaw had a majority of forty-three as-senting votes, and the total was just two over the number required under the reg-The sewers extension bylaw ulations. also received a majority of the votes cast, but the total assenting vote was six under the three-fifths limit and the bylaw is thus defeated. The figures are

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Total ...... 190 It will be noted that in Ward 2, where the business houses are largely located, the bulk of the votes cast were against the bylaws. This is somewhat surpris-ing, particularly as the business houses would probably be the greatest sufferers dragging a white man's wage down to in the event of action on the part of the provincial health board to shut off the present sewer disposal arrangements.

The interest manifested in the bylaws as not what might have been expected in view of their importance to the com nunity. Only 190 votes were registered out of a total voting strength of 816.

The clerks at the various polling

pooths were: Ward 1-F. C. Lawe. Ward 2-W. L. Orde.

Ward 3-William McQueen, city clerk The matter of putting the extensions the water works in shape can now be proceeded with, as the action of the ratethe completion of the undertaking.

# THREATENED LOSS

THE REAREATION GROUNDS TO BE USED FOR RAILWAY PURPOSES.

THIS AND OTHER MATTERS DEALT WITH BY THE CITY FATHERS.

Grave danger exists that Rossland will shortly lose its recreation grounds. An announcement was made to this effect at last night's meeting of the city roungil, and inquiry elicited the cated, has determined to remove the fence and utilize the area for sidings and other railroad purposes, the exigencies of their business demanding this step. The announcement will not be palatable to element among the citizens of the city that encourages aports and pas-times, but as there seems to be no reason to doubt the accuracy of the statement, it is up to the council and others to take steps to provide other premises

for recreation purposes

Alderman Rolt led the discussion on the question last night. He remarked that the city now owned what purported to be a park, and which had been acquired some years ago, when land values in that section were low. The ground was apparently used exclusively for cemetery and isolation hospital purposes and his recommendation was that a por-tion of the ground, consisting of as many acres as were not required for the two purposes specified, be sold. The increased figure which could be realized might be put to a fund for the purchase of grounds centrally located for recreation, and the loss of the present grounds would not be as serious a setback as

would otherwise be the case. Alderman Hamilton and others coincided with this view and suggested a matter of removing the grass and brush from the cemetery grounds with a view to obviating the danger of fires during

the dry season.
Dr. Montizambert, Dominion health inspector, advised the council that their communication relating to the smallpox

pipe at the east terminus of the present water main, urging that their present supply of water was drawn from a neighboring frog pond. This was referred to the fire, water and light committee.

Council decided to bring the question mittee. of spark arresters for locomotives to the attention of the railroad companies again, previous communciations on the topic having failed to elicit an answer. Alderman Rolt applied for an inquiry into the milk supply of the city. He stated that so far as he was aware there sued the Victorian government for \$25,ohine. In fact they may justly claim to
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time, but in his opinion it was wise to have a report dealing with the general verdict for the government The case ufacturers of drills. The Cornish drill is conditions affecting the city's milk sup-

pole lead along the centre of the right en in order that they might procee of way. The health and relief committee submitted accounts amounting to 363.50. All the committees' reports were agreed to secure a ruling on the plans

dopted without discussion. Aldermen Mackenzie and Hamilton gave notice of their intention to offer at was further drawn to the Sophie moun the next meeting of the council certain amendments to the early closing bylaw. works extension bylaw ap-

proved by the ratepayers was finally passed and adopted. The city will move at once in the direction of removing the bodies of de-ceased persons buried in the old Fourth cemetery to Columbia cemetery. venue Mayor Lalonde informed the council that many of the graves were becoobliterated, and that it was time action should be taken. The council resolved to ask for tenders for the removal of the remaining bodies to the new cemetery, and these figures will be submitted to the next meeting of the board. In the meantime an effort will be made to trace the relatives with a view to having them share the expense of the un-dertaking. To this end the names, of the departed persons, where available, will be advertised in the local press.

Alderman Hamilton directed the attention of council to the great annoyance to citizens and the menace to the public health caused by the unsavory odors from the city dump and Burns' ctttle yard and slaughter house. When the wind blew up the gulch this vile smell was wafted among the residences I and was extremely unpleasant as well as unhealthy. He recommended that action be taken to abate the nuisances. and a report on the subject will be laid before council at its next meeting.

The members of council present were, Mayor Lalonde, Aldermen Rolt, Hamilton, Mackenzie, Macdonell and Arm-

THE SMELTER STRIKE.

No Change Reported in the Northport Situation.

Nothing of special interest has eventuated in connection with the strike at Northport or its effect on the local situation. The reports from Northport seem to indicate that all parties are in a sense resting on their oars. Apparently the management is not making an effort to operate the plant and until steps are taken in this direction situation will his wholly wanting in the sensational features that often accompany a strike of the magnitude of the Northport affair. There is no indication that the management of the Le Roi propose to curtail the output of the properties in the Rossland camp in the properties in the Rossland camp in the

immediate future. Mr. Bernard Mac-donald is credited with the statement that no reports such as have been circulated during the past few days touch culated during the past few days touching the operations of the Le Roi need be credited. This will afford satisfaction to citizens who are anxious to avoid trouble in this camp because of the business stagnation that will be the inevitable result.

In some quarters it was thought that the members of the Oriental commission who were in the city yesterday might be called in to arbitrate the trouble and arrange a settlement, but the matter never got beyond the suggestion stage. Doubtless the commissioners would have undertaken the task unofficially if the matter had been presented to them in the proper light, and the reputation of Messrs. Clute and Foley, whose ability and fairminded attitude is well known, would have gone far to add stability to fact that the railway company, which owns the gounds on which the present recreation park is lothe other two gentlemen, would have been a good third man in an arbitra-tion. Should occasion arise the services of these gentlemen could doubtless be secured, as they will be in the Koot-

enays for a week or two longer.

The reports that the control of the e Roi and affihated mines has passed rom the hands of Whittaker Wright into other interests are more persistent than ever, but the Miner could secure no information that would tend to confirm the rumors. It is not by any means impossible that the control of these companies could change hands without the knowledge of local parties interested, and the high price at which the shares of the company are now quoted would seem to indicate that a steady policy of buying had bulled the market.

SELF-DENIAL WEEK.

Efforts Made to Secure a Substancial

Fund. Anticipating their week of self-denial (May 26th to June 1st) local Salvationists are busy collecting for the fund, which it is hoped will exceed \$23,034 raised by a similar effort in 1900. It is always a pertinent question-Where cided with this view and suggested a committee to go into the matter and report to council. Mayor Lalonde nominated Aldermen Rolt, Hamilton and Mackenzie to procure the information desired, and also to inquire into the cross and brush of the amount raised is spent in the cross and brush of the amount raised is spent in the country itself. This is as it should be The Salvation Army is doing splendid work in its industrial homes, rescue and maternity homes, men's and women's shelters, established in different centres in North America, while the world over communication relating to the smallpox outbreak here last winter would be referred to the minister of the interior on his return to Ottawa.

Citizens residing at the east end of Second avenue petitioned for a stand-second avenue peti ably be hard to find a wearer of the uniform who has not, in addition to pecuniary sacrifice, denied himself some luxury or partial necessity of food or clothing by way of discipline. The self-denial fund is cons derably augmented by assistance from outside friends far and near, and the Salvationists are confident worthy effort will not be forgotten by those who are in a position to assist.

The Army deserves every success. HON. MR. TURNER.

Interview Yesterday With the Board of Trade Members. Hon John H. Turner held an impor tant conference with the board of trade yesterday morning. President Johnston presided at the meeting, and a number sourt and awarded the damages. In the meantime, however, as before stated, the fearless action of the Victorian government had given Australia time enough to save itself, which it very promptly did. The bills received the promptly di ing that on receipt of the information of the modern architect's that the legislature had made an approfor their drilling plants has increased to such an extent that they are compelled to and that the West Kootenay Power & and that the West Kootenay Power & Compensation of \$10,000 for the building, plans had been prepared and forwarded to Victoria for the description of \$10,000 for the building, plans had been prepared and forwarded to Victoria for the description of \$10,000 for the building, plans had been prepared and forwarded to Victoria for the description of \$10,000 for the building, plans had been prepared and forwarded to Victoria for the description of \$10,000 for the building plants had been prepared and forwarded to Victoria for the description of \$10,000 for the building plants had been prepared and forwarded to Victoria for the building plants had been prepared and forwarded to Victoria for the building plants had been prepared and forwarded to Victoria for the building plants had been prepared and forwarded to Victoria for the building plants had been prepared and forwarded to Victoria for the building plants had been prepared and forwarded to Victoria for the building plants had been prepared and forwarded to Victoria for the building plants had been prepared and forwarded to Victoria for the building plants had been prepared and forwarded to Victoria for the building plants had been prepared and forwarded to victoria for the building plants had been prepared and forwarded to victoria for the building plants had been prepared and forwarded to victoria for the building plants had been prepared and forwarded to victoria for the building plants had been prepared and forwarded to victoria for the building plants had been prepared and forwarded to victoria for the building plants had been prepared and forwarded to victoria for the building plants had been prepared and forwarded to victoria for the building plants had been prepared and forwarded to victoria for the building plants had been prepared and forwarded to victoria for the building plants had been prepared and forwarded to victoria for the buil the city treasurer forthwith the \$150 or otherwise, as might be the case. No necessary to place in passable shape the action had been taken and the school street on which the company erected a trustees were anxious to have steps tak-

The ex-finance minister's attention

tain and St. Thomas mountain wagon which appropriations of \$13, 600 and \$5,000 respectively had been made. Mr. Turner undertook to wire the department interested, recommend ing that an official be sent forward without delay to survey the lines for the roads, thus enabling mines in the sec-tions traversed to secure transportation facilities with the greatest possible elerity. Mr. Turner's prompt action in this matter was thoroughly appreciated.

Mr. Turner outlined to the board his plans for the conduct of the agencygeneral in London, stating that the office would be opened by fall. He inormed the board that Hon. Mr. Me Bride, minister of mines, was preparing a large edition of a pamphlet containing ers" is the title of a very handsome lit-carefully prepared and well written dea large edition of a pamphlet containing scriptive matter relating to the mineral liams' Medicine Company. It is devoted the pamphlet would be distributed at the children and tells the mother how !o Glasgow exposition. Monthy or quarter-ly bulletins would also be forwarded to every day life. It describes the ills that supplement the pamphlet. Reports had been received that Mr. Stewart of Greenwood, the Dominion official in that should be in every home, where charge of the provincial exhibit at Paris, there are infants or small children. All ow acting in a similar capacity at Glasgow, was giving excellent satisfaction

a party visited the principal mines of the camp on a tour of inspection. Part of Mr. Turner's mission at the mines was the examination of the working of the new code of mine signals arranged by the cluded its deliberations yesterday department.

at some length. The manner in which facts elicited were that the bell rop ined was that the new code adopted by quired by the mines regulation act. caring needed amendments.

### A NEEDED CHANGE

ROSSLAND COURTHOUSE THE PRO-PER PLACE FOR THE ASSIZES.

COMPLAINTS AS TO THE LACK OF ACCOMMODATION AT NELSON.

The completion of Rossland's hand-some courthouse has revived the question of the sittings of the assize courts for the county of Kootenay. Then consensus of opinion seems to point to the advisability of holding these assizes in this city rather than in Nelson., as is the procedure at the present time. The only plausible reason why assize courts should assemble at Nelson is that that point may have some advantages as to eographical situation that cannot boast, but if the subject is thornughly studied it will be apparent that this reason is not by any means of vital importance. Practically all the assize court business oringinates in Nelson, the Boundary towns and Rossland, with East Kootenay in fourth place. It is quite as easy for the Boundary litigants and jurymen to reach Rossland as it is for them to reach Nelson, and the same applied to East Kootenay people having busi-ness with the court, the only difference to East Kootenay being a slightly increased mileage, which is not of a serious nature in view of the comparatively small amount of litigation originating in that

Granting that the outlying districts would not be seriously affected by the transfer of the assizes to Rossland, no one would hesitate to choose between Rossland and Nelson as the proper and most convenient point for the sittings of this court. The facilities for the des-patch of legal business afforded by Rossland's new courthouse are simply perfec-tion as against the facilities afforded by the unsanitary, inconvenient and un-wholesome building designated as the Nelson courhouse. This fact is generally recognized, in fact at a public ing held in Nelson recently all the law-yers of standing in the city delivered addresses in which the courthouse building was condemned in the strongest terms as everything that was unhealthy, unwholesome, inadequate and altogether impossible. The lawyers and prominent citizens who participated in this discussion remarked that the Nelson courthouse was in such a condition that witnesses, lawyers, judges and others compelled to do business there were seriously affected physically, and that it was a crying shame that such conditions should be permitted to exist by the government. The grand juries for the past four or five years hav united in con-demning the building in like terms, and presiding judges have been compelled on several occasions to abandon the courtroom altogether and ho'd their sessions in the next available apartment, which is about large enough to accommodate about

dozen persons.

In view of the statement by Nelson In view of the statement by the Net-son courthouse were prejudicial to their own and the health of others compelled to do business there, it seems reasonable to conclude that they would raise no objection to having the assizes held here, where every possible facility for the comfort and convenience of every class of the community that may have business at the new courthouse is carefully and efficiently provided for. Surely men who complain that their health is in jeopardy in the Nelson courthouse would be de-lighted to have the assizes in the new Rossland courthouse, where everything is bright, cheerful and sanitary to the limit to the judges, it may safely be ventured that without exception they would infinitely prefer holding the assizes in Ross-land. The members of the bench spend many weeks in each year within the precincts of courthouses, and naturally prefer a handsome, comfortable and sanitary building like the new Rossland institution to the Nelson structure, which

has been condemned for years. From the standpoint of Rossla business men, the assizes here would be desirable. A number of people are brought to the city and considerable money is put in circulation by reason of the court. It is regarded as likely that the government, having in mind the endler plaints regarding the Nelson courthouse will take advantage of the handsome building just completed here to change the seat of the assize court to Rossland

for a number of years at least. A HOOK WOR MOTHERS.

Containing Much Information as to the Care of Children, and the Treatment of 111s That Commonly Afflict Little Ones Given Free.

"Baby's Battles; A Message for Mothurces of British Columbia, and that entirely to the care of infants and small commonly afflict children and tells how mothers who send their name and address on a post card to the Dr. Williams' in the discharge of his duties.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Turner and Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., will re-

The jury in the Gillan inquest epertment.

President Johnston of the board of Nickel Plate mine and were taken trade accompanied Hon. Mr. Turner in this trip to the mines yesterday afternoon. At the Le Roi they were cordially received by Messrs. MacDonald and Thompson and shown over the workings at some length. The manner is which facts elicited were that the bell rone. the mine signal code worked was demon- was in a dangerous position and that strated to Mr. Turner, and his opinion the code of mine signals had not been after the system was thoroughly examposted up at the 800-foot level, as rethe legislature was unworkable, and he remained to advise the department of mines to this effect. Mine managers gentlement of the control of erally have taken exception to the code, by injuries received through the cage beand it seems likely that their efforts, ing hoisted on the 800-foot level of the backed up by the recommendations of Mr. Turner, will have the result of procuring needed amendments.

Nickel Plate mine, caused by some person unknown singailing from above the point at which he was at work. A rider

# Milling-Milling

During the last day or two the interior of the Red Mountain city office has been renovated. The interior has been tastefully decorated and presents a pleasing appearance.

AT BONNINGTON-

The work on the extensions to the Bonnington Falls Power house are well has been many degrees above the prev under way, the rock cut having been started a day or two ago. A total c

MOVED AGAIN-

Mr. W. T. Oliver, formerly manager of the Bank of British North America in Rossland, has left Toronto for Victoria. He will assume the post of manager of the Victoria branch of the bank.

SHACK BURNED-

While the firemen were preparing for their dance on Friday evening an alarm was sent in from the neighborhood of the International, where a shack was burn ing. The flames were extinguished without difficulty.

HANDICAP SWEEP-

Color-Sergeant Harp of the Rifle company carried off the honors in the handithree ranges.

CHIMNEY FIRE-

The fire department was called out last night for a chimney fire on Spo-kane street. The department made a fast run to the corner of Spokane street and Columbia avenue, but their services were not required.

AT THE ALLAN-

The management of the Hotel Allan has instituted a sweeping series of improvements to the interior of the building. The office in particular is being refurnished and will present a decidedly neat appearance when the changes are

TO NEW ZEALAND-

M. F. Carey, an electrician connected with the British Electric Traction company, and at various times identified with the West Kootenay Power & Light company and the Nelson Traction company, leaves on Saturday for New Zealand. In New Zealand he will have charge of the installation of an electric

THE CITY WORK-

The city workmen are engaged at the present time on the sidewalk at the court house and on repairs of a minor nature about the city. No work of any magnitude is on the tapis for the next week or two, and advantage will be the latter display more activity than Professor Evans on they have for the past few months. The his excellent lecture taken of the opportunity to attend to various small matters that have been overlooked in the past for more pressing

The arrangements for the firemen's days ball at the Miners' Union hall tonight are very complete and everything points to a thoroughly enjoyable evening. By ASSAULTED AND ROBBED way of guarding against the danger of the danger of the don restaurant, was assaulted and robdon restaurant. department are at the hall, a gong will bed yesterday afternoon Three men be located in the Union hall and the apparatus and horses will be standing outside, so that no time will be lost in responding to an alarm should occasion

FAVORS CHANGES-

tion for an increase in the establishment sufficient to give the company a Maxim gun squad independent of the ordinary strength, and undertook to recommend the matter to the Militia department again. This and the drill shed proposition are regarded as the most important steps toward increasing the efficiency of the local corps.

PAN-AMERICAN RATES.

consequent on the Pan-American exposi-Round trip tickets to St. Paul good for 60 days will be issued at \$50. with corresponding reductions to all other eastern points. For the exposition round trip tickets will be sold to Buffalo and return on June 4-18, July 2-16 and August 6-20 at \$76. The rates over the Great Northern system will be made known today.

A LIBRARY SCHEME-

Mr. E. E. Crosson is in the city this week in the interests of an interesting library scheme. He represents the University Travelling Library of Chicago, and the idea he advocates is that of establishing in Rossland a branch of the institution. The concern will install a library of 2,000 volumes, covering 47 subjects, science, the arts, fiction, etc, and requires 100 citizens to join the library.

The library remains five years here and library remains five years here and during that time membership fees aggregating under \$10 are payable. scheme seems to be reasonable and the principle involved is excellent.

WHERE FISHING IS GOOD-

As the water is approaching high water mark in Kootenay lake the fishbecoming excellent. At Kaslo trolling for large salmon and charr is the most popular sport, as the trout are the most popular sport, as the fiv. Using a Colds, Headache, not rising freely to the fly. Using a troll attached to a salmon rod provides splendid sport when a ten or twenty pound salmon becomes enamoured of the flashing spoon and an exciting half Relieved in Ten Minutes by Dr. Agnew's hour's struggle generally ensues before the gaff pulls the big fellow into boat. Several very big catches have been reported at Kaslo, last Saturday an tist Emanuel church, Buffalo, gives eighteen pounder and a twenty-one strong testimony for and is a firm bepounder being numbered among the canbrate Victoria Day can enjoy several hours such sport if they do not wish to new's Catarrhal Powder I was bene

OLD BOYS' REUNION-

The citizens of Woodstock, Ontario, are arranging to hold an Old Boys' reunion

on July 1st, and have extended cordial invitations to the ex-Woodstockians now resident in Rossland. Over 2,000 such invitations have been issued, and a pleasant event is looked for.

AT HALF-MAST-The Union Jack on the Miners' Union hall is flying at half-mast today out of aespect to the late Havelock Galan, who was fatally injured at the Nickel Plate

CROWN GRANTS HERE-Word was received by the officers of the Rossland-Bonanza company yesterday that the crown grants for Bonanza No. 3 and Our Hope claims had

arrived at the office of the local recorder. A PAINFUL JEST-The weather for the past two days

ious highest temperature for the present year. In view of this there is no excuse eighty men are now employed on the for the facetious party who wrote on the skating rink bulletin at the Kootenay "Skating this afternoon and

> ELECTED OFFICERS-Rossland Lodge, No. 36, Independent

Order of Odd Fellows, elected officers last night, the list being as follows: Noble grand, M. B. Bridgeford; vice grand, Alex Fraser; secretary, William S. Murphy; treasurer, Thomas H. Long. The officers-elect will be installed at the first meeting of the lodge in July. THE CLEAR STUFF-

Colonel Egan, who has been on the staff of the Rossland Miner for years, is now travelling through the hills in the interest of that live journal. Jack is one of the few Colonels on the Kootenay press, and his qualities do not need conout of a possible aggregate of 105 at see him coming down the pike.—New Denver Ledge.

> TO AFRICA-Rossland for the pst three years, leaves for South Africa today. He will locate in Johannesburg and will be connected with one of the mining companies oper-ating from that centre. Mr. Miller was connected with the Le Roi for six mouths anw with the War Eagle for over two ears, having charge of the pipe lines of both mines. He is a member of Ross-

FAREWELL TO PASTOR-On Friday evening the members of the Methodist church gathered in the basement of the church to say farewell to Rev. G. H. and Mrs. Moden, who are leaving on Monday for their new home Westminster. Mr. Morden was presented with an address containing a flattering reference to his pastorate in Rossland, and Mrs. Morden was made the recipient of a handsome sofa pillow. Today is Mr. Morden's last Sungay as pastor of the Rossland Methodist

NELSON'S OFFICE-

Rosslan'i will have its new postoffice granted to Nelson is completed unless the French contractors who are building and continued applause was accorded the latter display more activity than Professor Evans on the conclusion of nerves. They contract for the Nelson office was let over two months ago, and the only proof a portion of the excavations for the gratulated Professor Evans, and the latbasement, and the rains of the past few days have gone far toward filling up the

Mr. Escalet, proprietor of the Clarenwhile a third, who had rut up a \$10 bill in payment of the account, seized the bill and \$2.80 which was coming to him in change. The third man was arrested by Sergeant McPhee and gave his name While in the city this week Colonel by Sergeant McPhee and gave his name by Sergeant McPhee and gave his name as James Jordan, commercial traveller, of the Rossland Rifle company's applications aged 32. He will be brought up at the police Durt this morning charged with

larceny. WILL VISIT SCOTLAND-

Mr Alexander Sharp, mining engineer for the Holt-Burns syndicate, left last evening for West Wemyss, Fifeshire, Scotland, where he goes to visit his father and mother, who will next month celebrate the 50th anniversary of their wedding. While he is in Scot The local C. P. R. ticket office has been land he will attend the session of the notified of the reduced rates to the east British Society of Mining Engineers, which convenes in Glasgow on July 2nd, and before which he will read a paper on the mineral resources of British Columbia. It is Mr. Sharp's intention to do considerable missionary work for province while he is away. His holiday is to extend over a veriod of two months.

#### PERSONALS .....

J. C. Drewry is expected home on Thursday.

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Hon. J. H. Turner is at the Allan during bis stay in Rossland.

James T. Gates of the Giant Powder company, is in the city today. Frank Watson, a well-known Spokane mining man, is registered at the Wind-

Judge N. T. Caton, prosecuting attorney of Lincoln county, Wash, is in the city visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. Thompson. Mr. Caton enjoys the distinction of being one of the pioneers of California, having reached that country in the year 1849. Since that time he has been an actor in many stirring scenes in the different Pacific coast states.

# Catarrh

Catarrhal Powder.

Rev. W. H. Main, pastor of the Bapliver in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. tured. Those who go to Kaslo to cele- He has tried many kinds of remedies without avail. "After using Dr. Agfited at once," are his words. It is a wonderful remedy and will relieve any form of head pain in ten minutes and enays, is in the city and will remain eradicate catarrh.-16. Sold by Goodeve 

CIVIC RECEPTION ATTENDED BY A LARGE NUMBER OF CITIZENS.

TAINING LECTURE BY PROF. EVANS.

The building was well filled and the citizens of Rossland enjoyed a genuine appreciation was amply evidenced.

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ter responded modestly.

The McGill party leave Rossland today. They go to the Knob Hill and Old Ironsides mines at Phoenix and will then take in the Granby plant at Grand Forks. On the completion of the Boundary trip the party will begin the the students' class, among these being yesterday on Mr. Ernest J.Carlyle, will return to to his departure for England, where will return east via the Crow's made a splendid impression in Rossland, their quiet and gentlemanly demeanor commending them to all classes with whom they have come in contact.

# COMPOUND.

EARTH'S BEST AND SAFEST SPRING MEDICINE.

IT PURIFIES THE BLOOD FORTIFIES THE SYSTEM AND ESTALISHES PERFECT HEALTH.

Is your blood impure and poisoned and circulation sluggish 1t must be if you have eruptions, blotches, sores, pimples eczema or salt rheum. such troubles the blood is fast carrying poison and disase to every part of the system.

To be clean, sound, vigorous and healthy you should use Paine's Celery Compound. Its vitalizing and healthgiving virtues show at once upon the blood; it is unequalled as a cleanser and

The ordinary bitters, nervines, sarsaparillas or pills cannot remove the dangers that lurk in your system at this season of the year. For pure, red blood, rosy cheeks and good digestion you need Paine's Celery Compound that has done such a maryellous work for others in the past.

Beware of the substitutes that are offered for Paine's Celery Compoundthose worthless imitations that are foisted on the unsuspecting for the sake of large profits. Insist upon having "PAINE'S," the kind that makes people well.

George Stephen, of Nelson, C. P. R. travelling freight agent for the Kootseveral days. He is registered at

# THE MCGILL MEN. A Farmer's Trials

A SUFFERER FOR YEARS, THE RE-SULT OF A FALL.

AN INTERESTING AND ENTER- In His Weakened Condition La Grippe WORK TO BE RESUMED SHORTLY Fastened Itself Upon Him, and Brought Him Near the Grave.

night in honor of the McGill students proved to be a very delightful function. The building was well filled and the much sickness, but now, thanks to not likely be known for some days, as much sickness, but now, thanks to Mr. Mackinstosh went through to Vancitizens of Rossland enjoyed a genuine much steader, but Pills, he is again couver and will not be in Rossland for number of ladies were present, and their enjoying vigorous health. To a re- a week. The deal was the principal opening Mayor Lalonde, who pre sided, broached the topic of the McGill Mr. Silver said:—"I am now in my yesterday, and it is agreed on all side men's visit to the city and expressed the gratification which the citizens of Rossof my trouble to my sixteenth year when promising propositions on the hill, and land experienced at having the visitors I was thrown from a horse's back and its exploitation by a company having the in their city. His Worship in a neat speech gracefully paid a tribute to the great educational institution which the was always a weak spot and it seemed will probably result in the addition of answered company to the list of Ross. isitors represented, commenting on the to leave me more susceptible to other other large shipper to the list of Rossmagnificent work it had accomplished for troubles, as it grew worse as I advanced land's producers. The report was current Canada and Canadians. He was follow- in years. As a farmer I always had yesterday that Mr. Mackintosh had ared by Dr. Sinclair, who took up a similar line of thought. Dr. Sinclair made an exceptionally happy speech, in the course of which he conveyed to the the course of which he conveyed to the gestion, and as this affected my appetite, osition looks reasonable and for this reason McGill faculty and students the hearty good wishes of the citizens of every class and calling.

McGill faculty and students the hearty I was very much run down. Finally a son the report is given publicitiy. In good wishes of the citizens of every class few years ago I was attacked with la any event Mr. Mackintosh's assurance few years ago I was attacked with la the work will be started in the immeand calling.

Dr. Adams, who is at the head of the McGill party, responded felicitously, referring to the cordial welcome that had been extended to the large and the larg been extended to the party throughout was not able to leave the house, and all citizen who has the interests of the its visit and thanking the catizens of that he could do for me did not bring resterday afternoon. His score was 88 your hand out for the Colonel when you Rossland warmly for the kindly and aphad been treated during their brief visit sult. In fact before I stopped doctoring to the city. He further intimated that had tried four different physicians and all TO AFRICA—

Mr. Charles Miller, who has resided in Rossland for the part three years, leaves

to the city. He further mumated that the time instead of getting better I was at the Jewel mine near Long lake next the entire party had been deeply impressed with the resources of the camp.

To AFRICA—

Mr. Charles Miller, who has resided in pressed with the resources of the camp.

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> they create new, rich, red blood, thus weak and shattered like other medicines, but strengthen by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medi-cine company, Brockville, Ont.

> HON J. H. TURNER. The New AgentyGeneral Pays a Visit to

the Camp.

here for is to assume the position of agent-genthe balance of the summer in various eral for the province. The ex-premier local mines. The balance of the party expects to leave for London about the end of June and is employing the time road, making brief stops at Moyie and intervening in covering the principal sec-Fernie en route. The young men have tions of the country for the purpose of acquiring the latest information available regarding the development of the mining, agricultural, fisheries and other industries. He is accompanied by J. B.

Kirkup, government agent, was with Mr. Turner yesterday afternoon and

interesting details with regard to the agency-general in London, remarking: 'I have not formed my arrangements definitely as yet, and will not know exactly how things will be operated until I arrive in London and look around. It is sed to make the office a point from which information of every description can be disseminated with a view to placing the resources of the province before the English people and the investors who have capital to place. In the course of my trip I have secured a large collection of mineral specimens, and with others to be forwarded later this collection will be made an important feature of the agency. Returns of every description relating to the mineral and agricultural received output of the province will be by me monthly or oftener, and I will take steps to make this information public. If sufficient room can be procured, another feature will be added in the shape of a reading room, where files of all the newspapers published in the province will be kept for the information of those who may desire to consult them. At all times British Columbians will be welcomed, and every effort will be made to be of service in this respect. Nothing will be left undone that will contribute

to the usefulness of the office." At 10:30 this morning a special meet-ng of the council of the board of trade will be held, at which Mr. Turner will be present. The new agent-general will be taken for a trip to the principal mines

Blake Wilson, of Nelson, manager Burns & Co., was in the city yester-

Cook's Cotton Root Compound Is successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies ask your druggist for Cook's Cotton Root Company of the color of the col

W Goodeve Bros. and Rossland Dreg Co. sense, within the territory named.

# THAT GIANT DEAL

OPERATIONS OF THE NEW COM-PANY EXPECTED TO BENEFIT THE CAMP.

ON THE JEWEL MINE, NEAR LONG LAKE.

Mr. William Silver is a well known Further particulars regarding the purthat its importance to the camp is great. promising propositions on the hill, and

Work will be resumed on a large scale I thought the opened up, 20,000 tons of ore, it is as-

#### STILL UNFORTUNATE.

There is great disappointment at Lilooet over the condition of affairs at the sion since the 8th inst., and it is underpelled to assign to F. C. Fireman for the benefit of its creditors, instead of payany evil effects, and I can truly say Dr. ing off the claims against it. The fee many of those present left the same and any evil effects, and I can truly say Dr. as that a good manager who would do with a fund of information which will williams' Pink Pills have restored me to vigorous manhood."

A Fireman's Close Call. "I stuck to my engine, although every nerves. They do not purge and weaken joint ached and every nerve was racked with pain, writes C. W. Bellamy, a loco-A cordial vote of thenks was tendered the speaker on motion of J. B. McArthur and Dr. Sinclair. Both gentlemen conofter taking it, I felt as well as I ever did in my life." Weak, sickly, run down people always gain new life, strength and vigor from their use. Try them. Satisfaction guaranteed by Goodeve Bros. and T. R. Morrow. Price 50 cents.

Hon. John H. Turner was in the city Robert J. Hamilton, of the firm of John fore the issuance of such certificate of Furner was in the city Robert J. Hamilton, of the Brill of the country prior Cholditch & Co., Nelson, was in Rossland Improvements.

Dated this 3rd day of April, A.D., 1901. and Saturday Sheriff Tuck, of Nelson, is in the city for the opening of the court house. He

is registered at the Allan. CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

City Fraction mineral claim, situate in tain. the city of Rossland. Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Bur-

at the formal opening of the new court No. B 31039), Free Miner's Certificate No. B 31110, intend, sixty days from the grant of the above claim. To the Miner Mr. Turner gave some date hereof, to apply to the mining recent the mining recent data with regard to the corder 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

Dated this 28th day of March, A. D KENNETH L. BURNET. 3-28-10t.

CERTIFICATE OF INCORPORATION.

I nereby certify that the "St. Louis "Non-Personal Liabil Mines, Limited," ity," has this day been incorporated under the "Companies' Act, 1897," as a Limited Company, with a capital of one million five hundred thousand dollars divided into one million five hundred

thousand shares of one dollar each.

The time of the existence of the con The company is specially limited under section 56 of the said Act. pany is fifty years. Given under my hand and seal of office

at Victoria, province of British Columbia, this 22nd day of April, one thousand nine hundred and one. S. Y. WOOTTON. Registrar of Joint Stock Companies
The following are the objects for which

the company has been incorporated: To work, operate, buy, sell, lease, locate, acquire, procure, hold and deal in mines, metals and mineral claims of every kind and description within the prov nce of British Columbia; to carry on and onduct a general mining, smelting and reduction business; to purchase, acquire, hold, erect and operate electric light and power plants for the purpose of furnishpower plants for the purpose of furnishing lights and creating power; to bond, buy, lease, locate and hold ditches, flumes and water rights; to construct, lease, buy, sell, build or operate tramways or other means of transportation for transportation of ore, mining and other materials; to own, bond, buy, sell, lease and locate timber and timber claims; and finally to do everything con-No. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all sistent, proper and requisite for the carrying out of the objects and purposes aforesaid, in their fullest and broadest

DESTINICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Notice.

"Tailer Boys" mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay district. Where located: On untain, south of and adjoining the Gold Bar mineral claim.

Take notice that 1, N. F. Townsend, acting as agent for S. G. Thompson, free miner's certificate No. B 31102, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certite of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above And further take notice that action,

under section 37, must be combefore the issuance of such certificate of

Dated this 2nd day of May, A. D. 1901. N. F. TOWNSEND.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Amen, Umatilla, Bannock and Blackfoot mineral claims, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: On northeastern slope of Sophie mountain. Take notice that I, F. R. Bloch

of Rossland, B.C., free miner's certificate No. B 31199, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to corder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claims. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commence

before the issuance of such certificate of Dated this 27th day of May, 1901.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENT.

Notice.

Esquimalt Fraction mineral claim, ituate in the Trail Creek mining diviion of West Kootenav district. Where located: Adjoining the Pale Alto mineral claim in the south belt. Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Burnet (agent for Ernest William Liljegran, M. C. No. B. 13,610, Louis Blue, F. M. C. No. B 30.601. Swan Nelson, F. M.

the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a And further take notice that action, inder section 37, must be con before the issuance of such certificate of

Dated this seventh day of March, A. D., 1901. KENNETH L. BURNET

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Notice.

Helena Fraction mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Kootenay district. Where located: Un the west slope of Deer Park mountain. Take notice that I, J. A. Kirk, acting ((as agent for Edward Logan, free miner)

certificate No. B 31,354, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the min ing recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action under section 37, must be con

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Notice.

Agnes mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Division of West Kootenay district. Where located: On Lake moun-

Take notice that I, E. Pavier, F.M.C. industries. He is accompanied by J. B. industries. He is accompanied by J. B. the Trail Creek mining division of West McKilligan, surveyor of taxes and inspector of provincial revenues. John spector of provincial revenues. John provincial revenues. John the city of Rossland.

Take notice that I, E. Pavier, F.M.C. No. B 41105, for myself and as agent for the city of Rossland. No. B 31299, intend, sixty days from the Mr. Turner yesterday anterhoon and lake notice that 1, Menneth L. Bur No. B 31299, intend, sixty days from the later in the day the Agent-General was net, (agent for Louis Linneman, F.M.C date hereof, to apply to the mining reaction a guest of the Rossland Bar association No. B 31038, and Charles Schmidt, F.M.C corder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a

> And further take notice that action, nder section 37, must be com fore the issuance of such certificate of Dated this sixteenth day of May, 1901. E PAVIER.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENT. Last Chance and Prince of Wates mineral claims, situate in the Trad

Creek mining division of Kootenay dis Where located: Un I ookout mountain. Take notice that I J. A. Kirk, acting as agent for John Ryan, miner's certifi-cate No. B 29,433, and Gust M. Paterson, free miner's certificate No. B 21,593, intend sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above

And further take notice that action inder section 37, must be commen before the issuance of such certificate of Dated this 26th day of April, A.D. 1901.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Notice. Burlington mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Kootenay disrict.

Where located: Between Sophie mountain and O. K. mountain on Ivanhoe ridge. Take notice that I, F. A. Wilkin, acting as agent for Robert Lamont, free miner's certificate No. B 30,868, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of imp

ments, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, inder section 37, must be commence fore the issuance of such certificate of

Dated this 12th day of March A.D. E. A. WILKIN.

THURSDAY ...

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To Union Men upholding the The represent the right to orga fit. We do not ing men claim their protection disputes this ch earners. The Northpor Friday, May 24,

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To the Editor

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F. A. WILKIN.

12th day of March A.D.

# THE WORK STOPPED was rapidly drifting into Coeur d'Alene methods and were threatening life and property. Later information was received that a committee was appointed to

# Northport Trouble Ends in permit the company's own trusted employees to become the victims of the anarchistic element that controls the a Strike.

# THE CAUSES OF THE DISPUTE THE Makes no demand for higher wages or for makes no demand for higher wages n

Statements Made by Both Parties Setting Gone by Stock-gambling jobbers: Can it be Forth Their Respective Positions--The Difficulty Brought on by Threats Against cossible that the management is trying a Foreman--The Possible Local Effects.

The matters at issue between the they be of solber industrious habits and smelter on the statement of a member Northport Smelting company and their good character. From some time prior to the union at union employees came to a head Satur-Northport various employees had distinct to the organization of the union at the was false to the The announcement was conveyed in a to their mutual edification, benefit and tosh's statement that the management

To Union Men and all who believe in and Smeltermen's Union." upholding the dignity of Labor:

The representatives of capital claim their protection and elevation. Capital all, of the smelter employees. disputes this claim on the part of wage-

Friday, May 24, gave notice to their em- laws of the land and refrain from any Friday, May 24, gave notice to their employees that they must either quit their prieties of well organized society. They union or quit work, thereby making a have sought this organization with the direct onslaught on the Northport Mill aim in view of bettering their condition and Smeltermen's Union by declaring a socially, economically and fraternally lockout against them.

The union resents this direct attack on their principles, organization and the privilege to gain their bread by honest

all union men and all wage-earners wno matters is thereby gained. desire to uphold the dignity of labor that from and after the hour of 12 m. lations by social entertainments, not refusing to enter the employ of the combeen accomplished in the short time pany until this difficulty is adjusted.

NORTHPORT MILL AND SMELTER- Indeed the union had in contemplation

Copies of the above notice were brought alas, the ruthless hand of the destroyer has been reached out to tear down that which we have labored so zealously to reuncement caused but little surprise to rear and construct. Why this attack on the residents of Rossland, who have been our union, of which we had expected to realize so many anticipated benefits? at Northport. Speculation is rife as to It is beyond our comprehension, unless the extent which the strike will affect we come to the conclusion that they the interests of Rossland. The prediction seek our disintregation for their own James Wilks of Nelson. me quarters that one result

the mines takes action. Secretary Woodside of the Miners' following statement: "As you will see by the circular issued the whole matter at | One of the superintendents was rewhether the management of the Northport smelter will tolerate the union form-ed by the mill and smeltermen. We hold been union of whom might have of course that the men have a perfect gight to organize to protect their interests and propose to fight for the recognition the union ever advised or countenanced of this principle. The matter of wages by act, word or deed the driving of any or hours is not in dispute. The Western l'éderation of Labor is behind the Northport men in this strike and will accord less took part in the same, we denounce the strikers every assistance, financial as wilfully false and untrue. We say

and otherwise." Following are statements from the men believe that the parties or party who and from the management of the smelter made such assertions and caused them company, outlining their separate posi- to be published in the public prints di

THE UNION'S VERSION.

To the Editor: Having had our at- affect stock-gambling operations to the pow closed down. tention directed to articles appearing in advantage of those who gave utterance, the Rossland Miner and Spokesman-Re to the malicious lie. view of recent date, evidently emnanating from the distorted mind of some one ported in the Review of May 22nd as who seeks to prejudice the readers of those papers against unionism, and es- that trouble is brewing the object of pecially against the Northport Mill and the men circulating them is to affect Smeltermen's Union, we have concluded stocks in London and America." that it is best that we make a brief statement with a view of placing the union and its members in their true the safety than to allow the asperlight, rather than to allow the aspersions of our enemies to drive a nail in the coffin of unionism.

Unionism, so far as laborers are concerned, is founded on those broad principles of benevolence, fraternity and good will to man, with a central object of up- of the B. A. C. company, is made to say building wages at all times. It seeks for in the Review of May 21: "The Norththe betterment of not only its own port smelter is now and has been paymembers who are joined in fraternal ing the bighest wages of any smelter union, but for the improvement of man- the northwest, and the employees were kind generally. It is probably true that and are well satisfied with both wages binding relations of brotherhood and hours of work.

"About three months ago a union brings its members into closer relations with one another than with those who was organized by James Wilks, of Nelstay on the outside, and we cannot understand why it should not be so. In cases of sickness and distress not only the binding relations of fraternity are brought to bear but binding obligations to meet out relief in the time of distress

in the hour of need. Unionism seeks to bring within its pro-

day, when the latter formally declared cussed the feasibility of perfecting some false to his oath and false to himself. a strike against the Northport smelter. kind of an organization that should add It is quite apparent from Mr. Mackin-The announcement was conveyed in a protection. Finally on the 4th day of printed notice distributed throughout March, 1901, the realization of their hopes grievance against the Northport Mill Northport and this city and reading as in that direction was accomplished in the organization of the "Northport Mill ed the policy of stirring up discord among

From the time of its first inception into life, the union has rapidly grown reasons, and probably both of them, The representatives of capital claim in favor and its members, until at the to-wit: To break up the union or for the right to organize for their own bene-present time it has absorbed more than stock jobbing purposes, and we must fit. We do not dispute the right. Labor- 200 of the 300 employees at the smelter, ing men claim the right to unite for at the time of the close-down, and prom-

in the formation of the union are labor-The Northport Smelting company on ing men who are disposed to obey the

By having access to the meetings of contact, and by a mutual exchange of opinions on questions in which they are directly interested a broadening of mind and of opinions on material things result, and in fact a much extended The union therefore requests and urges knowledge of all social and economical

We have aimed to bring themselves, their wives and children into closer re-Dated Northport, Wash., May 25, 1901. closer relations and the elevation of the people and much more was expected. the erection of a fine \$5,000 building for hall, library and other purposes;

reprehensible language toward the workingmen. It is reported that some of the make some ill-advised threats, but that foreman or superintendent from the smelter grounds or from the city, much wilfully false and untrue because we so for malevolent purposes, with a view to cast odium and reproach on the members of the union, and incidentally

saying: "If stories have been set affoat

version of the affair then we are justified appointed to resort to Coeur d'Alene methods, or in any manner countenance such acts as a union, lied, and knew he was doing so at the time he gave utterance thereto.

Bernard MacDonald, general manager

son, B.C., and a published statement made at that time declared that the objects of the union was of a purely fraternal and benevolent character. "At first it appeared to be fulfilling the alleged objects of its organization.

As it gained strength, however, evidence was gathered that the agitation was creating unrest and dissatisfaction.

threatened violence up to assassination if he refused to leave. \* \* \* The agitators of the union becoming more aggressive, it was decided to close down anion and the company's business ariairs to be subject to their dictation. Mr. MacDonaid has evidently made a very careful and studied statement snowing up the strongest side of the its members. He says that the union the smelter management. What then is the trouve! can it be possible that Governor Mackintosh is right when he virtually says the whole thing is being possible that the management of the company is guilty of cold-bloodedly throwing men out of employment just to bilk" its own stockholders? Can it be to throw the laborers of the union into

usrepute, to stir up discord, blackmail ts own employees, rob men of their good name in order to depreciate stock?

Mackintosh intimates as much. Ma:-Donald in his statement shows that he pased his reasons for closing down the smelter on the statement of a member the laborers at the smelter and the business men of the town for one or two confess that they had both objects :n

It would seem as though the manage ment of the company has decreed the Those who have taken an active part Ceath of the Mill & Smeltermen's Union, and that they will leave nothing undone, good, bad or indifferent, to accomplish that purpose.

In closing will say that the union makes no objection to the discharge of

B. R. SHED, President.

MR. MACDONALD'S STATEMENT. In reply to an inquiry made of Mr. Rernard MacDonald, general manager of the Northport smelter, as to the position of affairs at these works, Mr. MacDon-

"The works are closed down at present and have been for some days past. The Saturday, May 25, 1901, to assist us by only in the hall room and park but ore being shipped from the mines under my management at this place is accumu lating in the roast yards of the smelting sinds the organization to bring about works at Northport, as none of it is be-

ing smelted. "The reason for the present suspension or operations at the Northport smelter is include part of the officers and members of a branch of the Western Feder-

cperations at Northport nothing definite any foreman, superintendent or manager. known to Mr. Bela Kadish, the manager

labor. foreman of its operations.

port has announced a strike against this policy, and is said that they have a committee here in Rossland, now in conference with the executive committee tion. His reasons were that the Orien-

the Northport smelter. in Rossland are earning good wages,

"The intelligent miners of this camp will. I think, recognize the fact that the policy of the companies under my management is not to impose hardships on them, but to deal fairly and honestly

trouble is being fomented by the com- girls here to fill the places.

# THE IMMIGRATION OF ORIENTALS

the Royal Commission Monday.

for the New Zealand

System.

British Columbia. Evidence was taken Urientals from occupations in it carried with it the fragrance of some-

the sittings will be continued today.

J. B. McArthur was the first witness examined and his evidence occupied the attention of the commission all morning. as fixed by the board and this would ex-Mr. McArthur stated that he had been clude them from securing employment. union men for cause, but feel very much a resident of Rossland since 1895, at aggrieved at the wholesale discharge if which time the community included but long run shut the Orientals out of emunion men because they are such, and 75 people. He was familiar with the ployment. Witness thought that it would for no other cause. tricts where mining operations were car- that of clearing the heavily timbered ried on and knew more or less of the land at the coast which, it is claimed existing conditions there with regard to it is impossible to do with white labor Orientals. In the Slocan Chinese were The compulsory arbitration law had been employed only as cooks, in the Boundary in force in New Zealand for eight years no Chinese were employed about mining and there had been only one strike dur-camps, and in the Similkameen there ing that period, and this was only of were practically no Chinese at all. Where short duration. It was Mr. Curtis' opin Chinamen were hired as first cooks they ion that while the law had operated adwere paid \$75, and when helpers \$49 vantageously in New Zealand, where the Other Chinamen employed as domestics country has prospered under its provisgot \$20 to \$30. He only knew of one or lons, it would work still better here. He two Chinamen who had families in Green- thought New Zealand was handicapped this morning. The vessel was successfully wood or Grand Forks. The feelings of considerably more than Canada was be miners and mine managers, so far as he cause she had to transport all her ex knew, were that Chinamen should not ports and imports over long distances be employed save as domestics. So far as because of the persistent attempts of a he knew there was a general sentiment Mr. Curtis said: If a man has a mining coterie of agitators to dictate to the in favor of further restrictions against property which it will not pay to oper company who shall and who shall not be the immigration of Chinese, and his own ate at a profit while paying the standard was that a tax of \$300 would an ard wages he should abandon it, for the operations. The agitators here referred swer the purpose of keeping undesirable Oblinamen out of the country. He thought which will yield a profit and at the sam that what was really desired was the time the operatives can be paid standard ation of Miners, which was organized at prohibition of further importations of wages.

Northport some three months ago by Mr. Chinese. There would be no injury to Mr. Clute—Do you think it possible James Wilks of Nelson.

"Just before the smelter was closed who employed Chinamen as domestics Mr. Ourtis—No; not as yet. and affiliated mines, but while it is ob- to the door of the smelting company on one of the smelter foremen by a secret but he believed conditions would quickly country that has a law similar to that in that first taken up. Capt. Tozier says he and amnated mines, but write it is one to the ador of the smelting company vious that such a condition of affairs. They have not asked for increased pay might naturally follow the suspension of nor shorter hours, nor the discharge of in connection with this attempt because the bed found that in the intercourse any foreman superintendent and superintendent a will be known until the management of The company has not served any notice of the smelter, he laid the situation beof intention to decrease the pay or the fore me and asked what the policy of Italian element did not fraternize with ces. men or of the lengthening of the hours the company would be under these conmen or of the lengthening of the hours of work, or of any other thing that distinct the company would be under these con- back to Italy, was an element of trouble class in this country?

back to Italy, was an element of trouble class in this country?

Mr. Curtis—We have people here who among the miners and possessed a fiery. Union was seen by the Miner yesterday, and in regard to the strike made the would tend to disturb the union or its Kadish called up the officers of the among the miners and possessed a fiery Union, acquainted them with the fact disposition, being in this latter respect that the outrage was planned by as objectionable as the Chinaman. Legisthe circular issued the whole inatter at later and ported to have made use of some very issue simmers down to a question of reprehensible laws of that body, the details of lation against Chinese or Japanese would lous industries and enterprises. which were in his hands, and pointed not interfere with the investment of In answer to questions put by Mr. out the seriousness of their position in capital in the mines of the province, Foley, Mr. Curtis stated that the effect case of the contemplated violence being and he thought there was no reason of a servile race on a superior race, ne carried out. Mr. Kadish then announced to desire cheap labor, as the product of thought, would be to drive out the latto them the policy of the company, which the mines would warrant the present ter. If wages were reduced to 50 cents or

scale. In reply to questions by Mr. Foley, \$1 per day at any one mine its tendency witness testified that in his opinion the would be to lower the compensation at did not intend to reduce the wages paid driven whate labor out of that industry Mah Jo, a Chinese restaurant keeper, to a large extent, but that the reason

population, outside of the capitalistic cooks. Witness thought that Chinese immigration was undesirable. attempt will not prevail, as the miners the same plane as themselves. If the Mr. Frank E. Woodside, so whites remained here and were subjected the Miners' Union, testified that accord-

by the sweat of their brow and honest toil, and all who are producers in whatever field the mind can imagine, provided smembers of the union because the uni

than Chinese. There was this advantage

Several Witnesses Examined by of the Dominion government to do as matter to prove that is true. No effort the incoming Chinese. If, however, there except where there have been bread were imperial reasons why the Japanese of the alien labor law. should not be excluded the Natal act should be put into effect, as was suggested by Colonial Secretary Chamber company's case against the union and ly be objected to by the imperial legis-

> "From discussions which have taken place in the provincial legislature during the past two sessions," Mr. Curtis said "and from resolutions which have been passed by that body, I believe that I The wily Chinese and the industrious am perfectly safe in saying that such Jap were under discussion all day Mon- an enactment would meet with universal day in this city, the occasion being support in British Columbia, In my opinthe initial sitting in Rossland of the lon a compulsory arbitration act, on the lines of the act now in force in New Zealand, would be very effective, without question of Oriental immigration into unnecessary hardship, in driving the as to the bearing of the topic on Ross. they are detrimentally affecting and comiand, and the commissioners will gather peting with white labor. The word computed to the arbitration law further data along this line today. This is not a very appropriate description of morning's session opens at 10:30 o'clock.
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> The commissioners are R. C. Clutz, New Zealand act, are not any more K.C., of Toronto, D. J. Munn, of New compulsory than are the ordinary courts Westminster, and Chris Foley, of Ross- In New Zealand either party to a labor land. Charles Wilson, K.C., accompanies dispute can appeal to the court and cause the party as a representative of the the other party to be brought into court provincial government, R. J. Deane of Kamloops is secretary, A. H. Crawford ordinary court. Before employees can get of Toronto is stenographer and Mr. into court, however, they must have form-Prynne is acting as Mr. Wilson's clerk.
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> 'ed a union. Take any employment where the Oriental has driven or is driving out Union hall and the deliberations were white labor, in which white labor, if em carried on there for half an hour. An ployed, would not do away with the ineast wind was blowing up the gulch and dustry, and let the white men in that industry form a union and appeal to the thing that had evidently departed this arbitration court. This court, after hear life. The odor was not identified, but it ing the evidence, would fix a minimum proved too much for the commissioners, wage, and this would undoubtedly be a although the latter by reason of their white man's wage. The arbitration court in New Zealand, where an appeal has ject might reasonably be expected to put been made to it, in one part of the counup with unsavory things. The proceed- try may decide to fix a uniform wage ings were interrupted until an adjourn- all over the country. This is done after ment was made to the police court, where hearing evidence from all sections of the country. As the white laborer can do twice as much work as the Oriental no employer would pay Chinese the wages This process, he said, would in the

In reply to a question by Mr. Munn

are worth from \$100,000 to a million, and

they have their money invested in var-

"2nd. That the company would not the celestials had obtained such a foot- in Rossland, that there are 20 laundries yield to the dictation of the union as to who should not be retained as local effort had ever been made to bring domestic servants, between 100 and 150 white girls into the country for this pur- cutting wood, clearing land and garden "3rd. That the men who planned the pose. He further believed that if all the ing; there are five business men employ ord. That the men who planned the violence against the company's foreman would be discharged forthwith, and as the result of this policy the smelter is now closed down.

pose. He further beheved that if all the ing; there are five business men employing 15 or 20 helpers and two or three taken out of Rossland ing 15 or 20 helpers and two or three taken result of this policy the smelter is now closed down. Mr. Smith Curtis, M.P.P., at the after- nese in the Kootenays. None of the

of the Rossland Miners' Union, who are said to be planning to bring about a sympathetic strike among the miners employed at the mines here shipping to the Northport smelter.

Lion. His reasons were that the Uriantally, are tals, both physically and mentally, are inferior races, and if allowed to enter the company employed 200 men and out of this number only three or four were would inevitably drive out the white the company employed as the Northport smelter.

to the Oriental competition they would ing to a report made by the Trades and allow themselves to be drawn into a strike for the purpose of endorsing a graded. So far as the great mass of the last there were 403 Chinese in this city problem of consciously and the strike for the purpose of endorsing a graded. So far as the great mass of the last there were 403 Chinese in this city problem of consciously and the strike for the purpose of endorsing a graded. people was concerned, both employer and employee, the sentiment was almost unanimous against Oriental immigration. 50, woodmen 76, grocery business 39, So far as the development of the interior hotels and restaurants 25, gamblers 30 of the province is concerned, he did not consider that they were essential for vants 70. There are about 700 members its development. In the case of domestic of the Miners' Union in good standing tion to the agitators, whose loaves and servants the tendency of the presence of Witness favored a total exclusion of Chi fishes depend on the discord and strife the Chinese was to keep the Caucasians nese and Japanese because they are dithey can keep alive between the work- of this class out of the country. Witness rectly or indirectly in competition with thought if the Chinese were not so avail-"In reply to the statement that this able that there would be plenty of white to this prevented white girls from to this prevented white girls from to this prevented white girls from to the province in search of coming into the province, and in additional coming into the province, and in additional coming into the province, and in additional coming into the province in search of coming into the coming into the coming into the province in search of coming into the co panies to depress the stock, I would say that it is absolutely false, and the report is worthy of the source from which it emanated."

"Give the servant girls the same of white labor, and were it not for the pressure brought by the unions against the employment of Chinese there would class of service altogether, so that the employment would not be looked upon as so menial, and a fair supply of servant work than there are. A majority of the

made servant girls 25 per cent dearer roads as they are discharged to make than Chinese. There was this advantage room for Chinese. When the Italians in the servant girl, she spent her wages leave the railroads they come to the mines for work and so enter into co the Oriental hoarded it and finally took tition with the miners. There was a time it to China with him. This applied to when it was thought that Italians were the Chinese in all the capacities in which favored in the mines. Witness had known e is employed."

Witness thought that it was the duty Italians, although it would be a difficult Australia and some of the other Colonies has been made to prevent American have done, place a head tax of \$500 on laborers from coming into the province,

VICTORIA NEWS.

The Stranded Cutter-Zionites Acquitted

Victoria, May 23 .- J. J. White arrived from the wreck of the cutter Grant today. He reports that the crew have taken up their quarters in an Indian bouse and that an examination of the vessel's injuries is being made with a view to raising her. There is five feet of water over the deck at high tide. The United States cutter erry arrived on the scene

this morning, and the cutter Rush left this morning for the same place. The Adsumi Maru from the Orient this morning brought the wrecked crew of the American ship R. D. Rice, burned me time ago in Kobe harbor. There are 22 of them, the captain remaining behind at Kobe. Most of the men are bound for San Francisco. Among the Carter, formerly secretary of the Y. M C. A. here, who has been on a rtip to China and India, establishing a connection with manufacturers of fine silk goods, an agency for which he will es-tablish in Victoria. The strike of longwhich was regarded as probable, did not materalize, as the mer to and discharged the vessel at

the old rate immediately on docking. The case against Maltby and Elder Brooks of the Zionites was dismissed by Judge Martin this afternoon. They were prosecuted on a charge of manslaughter arising out of their failure to summon a when Maltby's child was dying of diphtheria. The judge in ac Malthy said that no religious views could relieve him from his legal respon and that had he admitted that he knew the child was dying he would have dealt severely with him. The fact that he swore that the child was not dying relieved him from that. At the same time he reminded him that the crown was hundicapped by the fact that none but Zionites were present when the child passed away, and it was therefore difficult to get at the facts. He expressed the hope that the case would be a warning to him. Regarding Brooks, the judge said his conduct was inexpressibly vile and appalling, but while horrified at him as a father, he was compelled as a judge drowning was under no legal obligation to rescue him, and he regarded Brooks as in that class

THE GRANT FLOATED.

Efforts to Release the Cutter Were

Successful Victoria, May 27.—(Special.)—'The U. floated at flood tide on Saturday night coming off at 10 o'clock. From that time until 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon she remained in the inlet, making preparations for the trip to Victoria. She will go on the Esquimalt marine ways for repairs. The work of floating the ship was simply and expeditiously done, and was arried out under the direction of Diver McHardy of this city, who was greatly assisted by Capt. Tozier and the officers and crew, who gave him a free hand in the matter. He used his judgment with marked success, considering the awkward was lost in securing additional gear to ting spring chickens, and that there is no reason why the Grant as soon as off the ways should not resume her Northrn trip. The fittings of the ship are little injured

HELPING THEMSELVES.

Vancouverites Determined to Secure an

Assay Office. Vancouver, May 23 .- (Special.)-Two housand dollars were collected from merchants today in aid of a guarantee of \$5,000 which the bankers ask for the establishment of an up-to-date assay office in Vancouver to handle all the northern gold that can be induced to

NEW C. P. R. RULES,

Protest From the Men-Mr. McEvery's Appointment.

Ottawa, May 27.-(Special.)-All the Brotherhood and Service orders have rules of the C. P. R. An appeal has been made to the railway committee of the privy council. One of the rules objected to is that the employee in accepting quire to give, the right to deduct fines for neglect of duty and making the general superintendent the final officer to appeal to, the dismissal for visiting places where liquor is sold and also the ome preventing employees engaging in any business or trade without permis-sion, are all asked to be cancelled. James McEvery, assistant geologist to the Dominion government, who surveyed the Crow's Nest coal fields, has been ap-

pointed to a position in the Crow's Nest Coal company. RUSSIAN CENSORSHIP.

St. Petersburg, May 27.—The prohibi-tion of the publication of the Novoe Vremya for a week because of its editorial article on the labor troubles, cating extraordinary nervousness on the

part of the government.

The Novoe Vremya is second only to the Moscow Viedomosti in conservatism, and is usually allowed greater latitude than the other papers The editorial in question was mild as compared with many governmental publications on the labor situation in more quiet times. It merely said the operatives were poorly paid for excessively hard work and were beginning to be influenced by western literature, and suggested that the gov-

# SHIPMENTS GO ON

WORK AT THE MINES NOT STOP PED BY THE NORTHPORT TROUBLE.

DEVELOPMENT WORK ON NEAR BY PROPERTIES.THE PAYNE CLOSED.

The situation in connection with the strike at the Northport smelter remains mchanged. No move of importance has been made by either of the interests concerned, and until action is taken by either of the parties no developments are looked for. The Le Roi is still shipping to the smelter, and some 40 men are eniployed in unloading the ore at Northport. The union has made no attempt to interfere with this work, and as long as the ore goes through undisturbed no danger of the Rossland mines suspending operations need be apprehended. The fear of the Le Roi and affiliated properties closing down is a bugbear to local business men, and the above statement from the SILVERTON. management will doubtless give general satisfaction, particularly as the striking smeltermen are apparently anxious to avoid action that would cause the trouble

to spread to this camp. A report was circulated yesterday to the effect that the Le Roi had commend ed shipments to the Trail smelter. Inquiry here revealed the fact that the rumor was manufactured out of whole cloth. No such step has been taken or, so far as could be learned, is contem-

#### A PROMISING GROUP.

Very satisfactory reports are hand from the properties of the Detroit and Erie Gold Mining and Development company, which are being operated Erie. The group is adjacent to the Keystone and Arlington mines at that place and is being vigorously opened up under competent management. Mr. S. L. Long, late superintendent of the Porto Rico mine, is the company's engineer and Andrew Sostad foreman. The vein having been struck in the tunnel at about 115 feet, is now being driven on, and the showing at the face of the drift is extremely good and shows constant nt. The company is a wealthy one, and work will be diligently prosetowards the desired end. The tests made at the executive office in Detroit of the ore from the property gave the satisfactory results of from \$14.55 to \$24.85 to the ton in gold and silver. The ad office of the company is in Rossland

#### ROSSLAND BONANZA.

Sam W. Hall, managing director of the Rossland Bonanza company, leaves this morning for St. Thomas mountain with a crew of five men to commence work on the company's properties. S. J. Brailo, the foreman, left some days ago to prepare the camp for the reception of the men, and will get the work under way without delay. It is proposed to sink a winze on the ore chute at a point 150 feet in from the mouth of the tunnel, and to continue drifting on the lead. Mr. Hall is also connected with the Cascade company, which owns adjoining proper-Cascade sinking on the main shaft from the tunnel will be resumed. The shaft is now down 40 feet and is to be continued for a considerable distance. Ed. Terzick will be in charge of the work on the Cascade group.

#### THE PAYNE CLOSED DOWN.

Sandon, B.C., May 28.-Word has reached here that the Payne closed down tight this morning. There is much uncertainty as to when it will be reopened. The contract for the concentrator has been let, and it is hoped that the shutdown is temporary, pending the completion of the plant.

John L. Retallack and Sidney Norman,

two pioneers of the Slocan, are in camp.

Mr. Norman represents the Northwestern are interested in the find and a large Development company, which he lately organized in Ohio. Mr. Retallack represents the control of the company which owns the Washington mines. He and Mr. Norman are examining the Washington with the view to placing the control in the hands of the Northwestern Develop nent company.

#### THE NOVELTY.

Work is to be started shortly on the Novelty property on Red mountain. A. N. Horner, president of the Novelty company, is the authority for the statement that the company is arranging to resume operations, and the presumption is that a comprehensive program of development is contemplated. An assessment on the stock is being put through to equip the treasury for the summer's work. The Novelty is regarded as a promising prospective, and the summer's work. The Novelty is regarded as a promising prospective, and it averages \$500 to the ton lovel. the work on adjoining properties, the Giant lead extends into Novelty ground, and the indications are that further work will demonstrate the correctness of this is four per cent copper. A wagon road

theory. PLAYED HAND BALL

The last matched game of hand ball played at the fire hall was between couples representing the War Eagle and the brigade. The War Eagle fire fighters proved too adept for the city team, and won as follows: First game 21-11, second game 21-14, third game 21-15. The city brigade representatives were Assistant Chief Collins and Fireman Wilson, and their opponents of the War Eagle brigade Wilcox and Cosgrove. Assistant-Collins' comrades unkindly insinuate that he lost the game by indulging too enthusiastically in roast fowl before the matches began.

A VISITOR FROM BURMAH-Mr. A. Hodge, of the Irrawaddy Fotilla company, with headquarters at Rangoon, Burmah, is in the city in pany with his brother, Mr. G. C. Hodge of the Vernon & Nelson Telephone com-pany. The company with which Mr. Hodge is connected is one of the largest inland steamer companies in the world. Mr. Hodge has been in Burmah for 13 years. He leaks on Friday for the east, and will visit Toronto and the Pna-American exposition and then will go to England for the purpose of visiting his

#### IN OUTSIDE CAMPS \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

CASCADE.

Cascade is pleased over the intended resumption of work on the Victoria Gold and Copper Mining company's claims on Shamrock mountain. The company owns four claims, Victoria, Copper Wonder, Copper Mountain and Evening Star which are located on the east side of Christina lake and seven miles from Cascade. President Starkey in conversation with the Cascade Record said: "I have been east for the last five months. during which time I visited my old home at Lincoln, Ill., New Haven, Conn., Cincinnati, and other places. I succeeded in interesting capitalists in these properties and am assured of sufficient money to continue the work until the properties are on a paying basis. By continuing the 115-foot tunnel some 20 or 30 feet we expect to tap the ore body, at 100 feet depth, when we in-

During the week the Hewett Mining company of this place, acquired the interests held by A S. Reed in the Rincon thus giving them title to the whole of the These two claims lie below and adjoin the Hewett claim and by this recent purchase the company now owns over 4.000 feet of the Hewett vein This is Silverton's big dry ore proposition, which has already shipped this year some 570 tons of rich silver ore and only lack of transportation facilities has prevented these figures from being doubled. A large amount of ore is sacked and ready for shipment at this mine, large bodies of ore are blocked out ready for stoping and a force of men are engaged in developing and blocking out still more ore. Last week an 800-foot tunnel con tract was let, and work has already commenced upon it. An aerial tramway being erected on the property and it is one of the few mines in the Slocan that is being developed and worked to its full capacity.—Silvertonian.

Shipments of ore from Slocan lake points up to and including the present week from January 1st 1901: Tons. From New Denver-Hartney ..... 140
From Bosun Landing— Bosun ...... 240 rom Silverton-

Alpha ...... 40 Enterprise ...... 180
From Twelve Mile Landing— 

 om Slocan City—

 Arlington
 1455

 Two Friends
 40

 Black Prince
 100

 Bondholder
 90

 Chapleau
 15

> Phoenix .....

CRANBROOK. Henry Kershaw of Fort Steele, stated to the Herald recently that he had bonded Dave Griffith's three claims on Wild Horse, the Tit for Tat, Lentz, Lode and Celt to English parties for \$50,000. Also Mr. Griffith's Bald mountain property, on the same creek, to a Vancou

pany for \$25,000.

Another claim has been staked south of Baker hill on the ledge of the new gold find, and now everyone is waiting for the assay returns, says the Herald. Perhaps there never has been anything that has attracted more attention in Cranbrook than the original staking by Messrs. Bury and Walker. This was followed by the residence street being staked by John Hutchison, and A. W. McVittie and V. Hyde Baker were the

ast to take a chance. There is no longer any question as to the iron deposits discovered near Kitchnumber of claims have been staked and prospecting on a large scale will be inaugurated at once. William Blakemore formerly general manager of the Fernie is having an office building put up at Kitchener. A bridge has been built and machinery will be brought in to facilitate operations. Prospecting will be done

### with a diamond drill.

RICH ORE ON THE SKEENA. News was received by the steamer Queen City, which arrived from Northern British Columbia ports on Friday, of a very rich strike on the Ptarmigan mine. on Kitsalas Canyon, owned by Howard The most of this value is in silver with two ounces of gold and besides the ore is now being built to the property. There is quite a local excitement and many miners are going in from Port Essington to the Canyon, and already several good strikes have been made in close proxim ity.-Vancouver World.

RIFLE ORGANIZATION-

The organization of the civilians' rifle association is going ahead steadily, and a number of members were secured yesterday. It is probable that within a few days the association will have the full complement of 40 members required under the militia regulations before a stand arms can be secured. Arrangements will then be made to set up an additional target at the ranges and get down to practice for the C. M. R. L. matches, which begin next month.

AFTER THE FRATERNITY-The sporting fraternity suffered severe ly at yesterday's session of the police

## BOUNDARY MINES. FISHERY CONTROL.

AFFAIRS STILL CON-TINUES.

SHIPMENTS FOR THE WEEK-VARIOUS DEVELOPMENT OPERATIONS.

Greenwood, May 27 .- (Special.)-The Mines, Limited, was fruitful of disscusion by the local dissatified shareholdare made as to his integrity in stock transactions, said:

the Morrison management, in so far as the money of the company has been ex This I deny in toto, as I have never issued any stock letter to my clients. Our quarrel—it it may be socalled-is not with Fred Oliver personally, but with the injudicious manner in which the company has, in our opinion, been handled by the Spokane director-I have been instrumental in placing over one hundred thousand shares Morrison in this city, and on behalf of moval of the head office from Spokane season. to this city, and for an extraordinary eneral meeting to be held in Greenwood. So far as I know there has been no charge of 'misuse of company funds,' elieve. The insinuations that local disview to depress the value of the stock dinary general meeting in Spokane on

hares or allow the books to be examine by registered stockholders, and in this connection I might say that a further order from the supreme court will be applied for compelling the officers to produce the books. No one here doubts the value of the mine; it is without doubt ne of the most promising in the district, establishment of a wood pulp

Georgie W. Raithel of Chicago, manfor a complete development plant. It will consist of a 60-borse power boiler, plant here. 20-horse power hoisting engine good for depth of 500 feet, No. 5 Cameron sinkpump and a 3 1-4 Little Gfant drill. At the Lake, in Skylark camp, one of the group, on which exploration work has been in progress for some time, the main shaft, 4x8 feet in the clear, has company has also built a wagon road A gang of V., V. & E. surveyors under from the main road to the mine. It is the intention of the management to carry line to the Snowshoe and Idaho mines. rapidly as possible in the sinking of the

shaft to a depth of 200 feet.

At the Sunset in Deadwood camp a feet has been penetrating a good body of ore. The "glory bolle" just above the railway spur on the west side of the knoll is assuming the proportions of a quarry The ore is stated to be of a hipping grade, and the present method of extracting it will not exceed a cost of 25 cents per ton, putting it onto the cars. Work on the adjoining propertythe Crown Silver-also in the nature of a quarry, has been fruitful in exposing good ore. Harry Johns, manager of the Montreal & Boston Copper company,

the properties. tonnage of ore shipped by Boundary mines during May to the 2rd instant, inclusive, so far as has been ascertained is approximately as follows: Old Ironsides and Knob Hill group 13,664 Mother Lode ..... B. C. ...... 3,170 Winnipeg ..... 50

Total ..... 23,694
Shipments for the first four months of

SHERBROOKE CONSOLIDATED.

Greenwood, May 23.-(Special.)-Information received today from Sherbrooke, Quebec, announce that a consolidation of the War Eagle, Red Rock and Lulu claims in Phoenix camp has been made and the controlling interest sold to a London, England, company. The new undertaking is to be known as the Sherbrooke Consolidated, capitalized at £150.000 in £1 shares. Active operations will shortly be commenced on the properties. The August, 1891, and has an immense out- fusted W. Morrison, E. Jones, E. Cald- crop of gold-copper ore. Albout two court, W. Morrison, E. Jones, E. Cald-crop of gold-copper ore. About two well, W. Caldwell, J. McGill, Frank years since it was acquired by the War Rich and Poor Alike use Pain-Killer. Brown, Henry Clarey, C. Epps, H. Eagle Copper-Gold Mining company, the Brown, E. Bursard, E. Wills, R. Adams, majority of the stockholders being proming the property of the stockholders and provided the property of the stockholders and provided the property of the stockholders and provided the property of the stockholders being proming the property of the stockholders and provided the property of the stockholders and provided the J. Thatcher and J. Kelly being fined \$10 nent Eastern Townships business men. sprains, swollen muscles, etc. Avoid subapiece while similar charges of vagrancy The mine is equipped with a steam plant. Stitutes: there is but one Pain-Killer, and gaming against J. Corkhill and W. The development of the first state of a shaft sunk. Roth were adjourned. Hazel Jones and to a depth of 100 feet, with 660 feet of

DISCUSSION OF THE MORRISON DOMINION AND PROVINCIAL AU-THORITIES ARE LIKELY TO CLASH.

> AMERICAN CAPITAL BECOMES IN-TERESTED IN THE PURP INDUSTRY.

Vancouver, B.C., May 27,-(Special.) circular letter sent out by Managing Di-rector F. H. Oliver, of the Morrison by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council pleted, and the agents of the governprovincial control of the salmon fishing and cannery affairs of the province went ers. H. M. Keefer, mining broker, into effect on Saturday. The fisheries against whom certain veiled reflections have been taken possession of forcibly have been established at Heron's ranch by the provincial government from the on Curlew lake and the surveyors are "From reading the circular it would appear that I was the author of certain to the contentions of the canners, the thority that both roads time in July 1 weekly bulletins casting an onus upon Dominion was not expending an amount in public improvements of the industry sufficient to the demands. The canners asked the government at Victoria to as be much activity. sume the control, and this action has eeen taken. The fishermen's licenses have the discovery of rich pay dirt on Granbeen reduced from \$10 to \$2.50 and, the ite creek, caused a regular stampede to difference in revenue to the government will be made up by an assessment of a ite creek and its tributaries has all been certain percentage on each case of salmon taken up, as also the greater extent of

packed. Those interested regard it as certain these purchasers, am taking the stand I do, viz., for a change of management, two governments over the fishing this the opinion that gold-bearing dirt is not The provincial probably had a good right to the river tic individuals cry "fake" and waters, according to the long-established precedent, but the Dominion will not out by three men in less than a day's forego is right in inland sea waters. it. work from one claim and is exhibited, as Oliver's circular would lead one to R. Maxwell, M.P., in speaking of the the incredulous ones believe there matter, says that it not is not unlikely something in it after all. The extent of satisfied stockholders are kicking with a that the Dominion will demand the old the gold-bearing area on Granite creek license fee of \$10 in addition from fisher- has not been prospected sufficiently to

June 5th, for the purpose of electing two auditors to prepare a report for the ordinary general meeting to be held in October. This certainly does not collaborate that large loss would ensue it is the bed of an ancient river—certain in the first strong complaint was made by local in the property of the first strong complaint was made by local rich ground. The theory is advanced that lumbermen that large loss would ensue it is the bed of an ancient river—certain ply with our wishes. We shall seek the aid of the courts to compel the manager of hand. Milloy's and Hamilton's camps to \$2 and \$3 have been found and that and of the courts to compete the manuscript in manuscript shares, in holding a meeting in Greenmen because of the closing of the Ameriwood.

and other camps discharge for the Amerimen because of the closing of the American market. On Friday Hon. W. C. been done. restraining assessments Nos. 10 and 11, works, was in the city and the met the directors still refuse to transfer the directors still refuse to transfer the directors of the city and the met the cord made by the California has attractive to transfer the city and the met the cord made by the California has attractive to transfer the city and the met the cord made by the California has attractive to transfer the city and the met the cord made by the California has attractive to transfer the city and the met the cord made by the California has attractive to transfer the city and the met the city and the cit Notwithstanding the recent injunction Wells, chief commissioner of lands and Among the mines, the remarkable re all timber at present cut and in booms might be sold to the mills on Puget Mining company of New Haven, Conn. Sound, but he declared that the act it- it was purchased a little less than a year self would be enforced so far as other ago for a mere song by E. J. Delbridge

Seattle parties are arranging for the industry and with proper management should be at Campbell's river spit, near Seymour paying profits, or at least be self-supporting, instead of declaring 'Irish' civi- A thousand acres of land with a firstclass water power has been secured, and the initial George W. Raithel of Chicago, than the initial investment will be about aliver, copper and lead. The first class aging director of the Chicago & British 5100,000. The raw article will be exported is shipped all the way to the Trail to Seattle and from there to the East, smelter and returns over \$180 per ton. where it will be finished. It is expected the second class, sent to the Granby agent of the Jencks Machine company, later to put in finishing machines, so that the work can be done complete by the

PHOENIX NOTES.

Townsite Addition-V., V. & E. Railway dend payers. Surveyors at Work.

main shatt, 4x8 feet in time clear, mas reached a depth of 65 feet. A combined shaft and boiler house, with a corrugated iron roof, is now being built over the company, limited, has been approved of depth of over 530 feet. Some 10,000 tons

turnel has been started on the east side what under the usual weekly shipments, of a large knoll and for the last few as the Granby smelter was blocked with May 2nd were 4,008 tons. This is someore and consequently the shipments were lighter.

The Phoenix football team was suc-cessful at Midway yesterday, defeating the Greenwood club in a closely contested match by one goal to nil. The Phoenix Tennis club sent a team consisting of Messrs. Boucher, Blunt, McArthur and Smith down to compete with the Greenwood club. Each club won three events, the match ending in a tie.

At the last meeting of the city council the water loan bylaw, No.17, was finally owning these two claims, gave out the information, that within six weeks he hopes to have over 100 men employed on gave notice of his intention to introduce passed and ordered to be signed by the mayor and city clerk. Ald. Marshall an early closing bylaw at the next meet

A large number of commerical mer have been in the city lately and report that Phoenix is the most prosperou town in the district.

PLANNED A HOLD-UP.

Three Men Arrested in Greenwood on Serious Charge.

Greenwood, May 28.—(Special.)—Bob 550 to hold up Frank McGoogan on the 110 When arrested Hogan had on his person to the officers, implicating the others.

McGoogan runs gambling tables here, and every Sunday morning has been in the habit of taking up to Phoenix from fifteen hundred to four thousand dollars. This the prisoners learned and decided to rob him. Three times they made the attempt, hiding by the road, but circumstances prevented their carrying he game to a successful conclusion. Sunday a final attempt was to have been made, but McGoogan was warned by Provincial Officer Joe Darraugh. Teanwhile the local police got a tip free Joe Wilson, who had been approached e War Eagle was staked in by Barnes to take a hand, but had re-

promi-diarrhoea. Applied externally cures men. sprains, swollen muscles, etc. Avoid sub-

Mabel Anson were essessed \$25 and costs drifting and crosscutting. The other for being drunk and disorderly.

Claims are only partially prospected.

Relson, is in the city.

REPUBLIC CAMP.

Railway Operations Mines Ready Ship.

Republic, Wash., May 25.—The railraad

situation and the recent discoveries of placer on Granite creek form the principal subjects for discussion these days. There has been a better feeling manifested in the camp, and citizen look forward to a revival of business during the summer months. The advent of a railroad, long anticipated, is apparently about to be fulfilled. At present there are two rival survey parties in the field between here and the international boundary line. The surveys for the Grand ment are going over the right-of-way and arranging terms with the Indians. Meanwhile the Great Northern has put a large force into the field. Headquarters working north and south from this point. It is stated on apparently reliable aubuilding operations some time in July. If this is the case mining operations should take a forward movement and there will

The placer excitement, originating with locate claims. The whole extent of Granthe San Poil. Conversations had by the correspondent of the Miner with men the opinion that gold-bearing dirt is not government hard to find. Ot course many pessimis but when sometining over \$100 is taken fidence in the management. They state it is their intention to hold an extraor-dinery expense of places of producing. On the Little Ruby claim, trouble will ensue right there. June 5th, for the purpose of electing two into force prohibiting the export of logs and put in sluice boxes and the initial the gold has been placed there by the

> is owned by the Apollo Consoridated Gold the company's representative, the development at the time being a prospect hole 17 feet deep. Since then a shaft has been sunk on the vein to a depth of 300 feet and considerable drifting done. The ore taken out in development proved to be extremely rich, It carries gold investment will be about silver, copper and lead. The first class With increased shipping facilities, that will be had when the Grand Forks-Renublic road is built, the management has every reason to hope that the California will speedily join the list of divi-

Another promising property is the Quilp. It is owned by a Spokane comshaft. By the time the machinery arrives at the mine everything will be in readiness for immediate installation. The depth of over 530 feet. Some 10,000 tons ment. On the 200-foot level the ore Hill and Old Ironsides group.

The shipments for the week ending

W. M. Crummer, a former Rossian's mine operator, is superintendent of the necessity. property.

Shipments from the Lone Pine-Sur as the Granby smelter was blocked with prise group, Black Tail, San Poil and RECREATION GROUNDS Quitp have been made to the Republic mill. Just so soon, however, as a railway is built into camp the ore will go north to Boundary smelters for treatment. Other probable shippers to either Grand Forks or Greenwood will be the Tom Thumb, Morning Glory, El Caliph, Ben Hur. Princess Mand and Butte & Boston. The ore is adaptable to smelter treatment and with the exceptionally low rates offered by Canadian works will find its way north.

AT THE CAPITAL.

Assize Cases - The Lepter Colony- or Darcy Island.

Victoria, May 28.—(Special.)—The assizes opened here this morning before Mr. Justice Walkem. The judge com-mended Rev. R. Hughes for desiring to put down gambling houses. F. C. Dahl, charged with forgery, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two years' im-

The city officials visited Darcy Island on Sunday and found only three patients remaining alive. They arranged with the lepers that when another death takes place the flag will be half-masted, when Sanitary Officer Wilson will go up when Sanitary Officer Wilson will go up taken up by the case of an appeal from and bury the man. The task is not one a judgment by Magistrate Boultbee in the for which Mr. Wilson is pining, but he says he will undertake it if necessary. Colin B. Sword, Dominion fishery inpector, had a conference with the attorney-general today. It is understood that it had relation to the assumption of control of the fisheries by the provnce, which is likely to be announced in the next Gazette.
Rex vs. Nichol, the famous Province libel suit, was again adjourned this aft-

ernoon at the request of counsel till the next assizes.

REDUCING RATES.

Effect of the New Railway Arrangement in Manitoba.

duction on all tariffs affecting trade will of the C. P. R. depot, is booming and is be made on all the old Northern Pacific running over the railroad track like a lines in Manitoba now being operated by mill race, while a small army of men the Manitoba government. It is expected is engaged in keeping its course free of the reductions will go into effect on June 1st.

in the city overnight en route home from a trip through Washington and Idaho.

Milliani-liming CITY NEWS AMMM-MMM

Mr. Twinning has arranged for two oncerts next week, in which Mr. Sydney Morse and local amateurs will take part.

SALOON SOLD-The Collins house changed hands yesterday, J. L. Morrish & Co. purchasing the interests of Patterson & Co. It is understood that Mr. Patterson will leave in a few weeks on an extended trip.

THEIR NATIONAL DAY-Arrangements are being made by the residents of Rossland who claim French extraction to celebrate the 24th of June, the feast of St. Jean Baptiste. It is understood that the occasion will be observed with befitting ceremonies.

HIS AIN HAME-

Mr. Alexander Sharp is now at the coast, but will sail from Montreal on June 8th per the new Allan liner Australasia. He expects to attend the annual colonial dinner at the Hotel Cecil on Dominion Day, afterwards taking in the Glasgow, exhibition and his old home. CHARGE DISMISSED-

The charge of larceny against James Jordan was heard before Judge Boultbee yesterday afternoon, J. L. G. Abbott appearing for the prosecution and J. A. Macdonald for the defence. The evidence did not substantiate the charge and His Worship dismissed the case.

NEW TIME CARD-, The Imperial Flyer service over the C. P. R. main line will go into effect on the 10th of June, and incidental to the fast service a new time card will go into effect all over the western half of the

system. The details of the new time card will be announced shortly. "LE ROI ORE NETS 4C. A TON"-Replying over the telephone to the Miner's inquiry as to whether he had anything to say regarding the article that appeared in the Spokesman-Review of the 29th inst. under the above caption, Mr. MacDonald said the article in question would illustrate the benefit of advertising, if it has no other value.

ROUND THE WORLD-

Among the guests at the Kootenay today are Sydney H Morse and T. V. Twinning of London, Eng., who are on a trip around the world. They spent some time recently in India and visited Japan, sailing from Yokohama to Victoria via the Hawaiian Islands. Messrs. Morse and Twinning will be in Rossland for the remainder of the week.

CIRCULAR SAW ACCIDENT-

\*Charles Rose, a popular employee of the Black Bear shops, was hurt yesterday while operating a circular saw. A block on the sawing table gave away and struck Rose over the right eye, inflicting a painful though not serious wound, about two inches long. Rose was taken to his home where Dr. Kenning put eight stitches in the wound. The injured man will likely be around as usual today.

SUPREME COURT-The appeal entered by the Centre Star company against the award of John A. Turner, assisstant commissioner of lands and works at Ne'son, granting certain water records to the B. C. Southern railroad for the Trail smelter, was heard at the supreme court sittings yesterday be-fore Mr. Justice Martin. W. S. Deacon appeared for the respondents with E. P. shoot, opened for 150 in length, averages Davis, K. C., of Vancouver, as counsel. from the main road to the mine. It is the intention of the management to carry forward the development of the Lake as the intention of noon and a decision is expected in a day or two.

Inquiry at the offices of the Red Mountain road here elicits the fact that while the company propose to utilize the premises now used by the citizens as recreation grounds, this action will not likely take effect at once. It is not known how soon the company proposes to put its new sidings near the Black Bear, but the new sidings near the impression is that this will not be done for a couple om months at least.

TO SERVE THE KING-

An interesting ceremony took place at the city hall last night when twenty-four members of the Citizens' Rifle associa-tion swore "To be faithful and true al-legiance bear to His Majesty King Edward VII" The oath was administered by Judge Boultbee. The regulations of the militia department make it a necessary part of the contract in supplying citizens with rifles for target that all such parties should subs with rifles for target practice the oath of allegiance, hence last night's ceremony. Other members will be sworn on a future occasion.

COURT OVER-The sittings of the supreme court in Rossland have concluded, the end of the docket having been reached yesterday afternoon. A portion of the day was the case of an appeal from small debts court. Hunter Bros. appealed against a decision in favor of Lockhart & Jordan in a garnishee matter, but the appeal was dismissed without costs. W. S. Deacon appeared for the appellants and J. A. Macdonald for the respondents. The case of Barrett vs. Danby was withdrawn from the calendar, a satisfactory settlement having been arrived at out of court. Mr. Justice Martin and Sheriff Tuck left the city last night.

DANGER OF FLOOD-

The danger of a serious flood at Nelson is more imminent at the present time than at any previous juncture this year. The level of the lake is rising at the rate ment in Manitoba.

Vancouver, May 28.—A special from Winnipez says: "Premier Roblin announced today that a 7 1-2 per cent recek, which enters the take just north obstructions that might cause a jam and result in a disastrous wash-out. Al city employee had a narrow escape from Colonel W. N. Brayton of Kaslo, was being carried down the canyon of the the city overnight en route home from creek, which would have inevitably

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WATER

The Judgm to Records

Mr. Justice erses R

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The following is judgments delivere the Hon Mr Jus definite constructions of the Water Act, 1897. They w est by all concern

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