by Mr. Richard

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# ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER.

ROSSLA W. B. ., THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1901

Sixth Year, Number 25

## FROM OTHER CAMPS

Two Dollars a Year

New Hoist at Mother Lode Runs Smoothly.

#### REVELOPMENT IN THE LARDEAU

Southeast Kootenay and Boundary-Ainer-Graves Syndicate to Begin Work on the

petback to the silver-lead Sections, still ported to be now in solid ore of good there is considerable activity in the Sio-can lardeau and East Kootenay. The gold-opper sections are more active than ever, and this more than compensates for this. The delegation sent from the dial reception and a patient hearing by the Republic. Mr. Smith hopes to get out the Federal ministry, and there is but little doubt that the bounty will be granted. This will stimulate the production of saver-lead ores and a new industry will be added to those already established in

A drift has been started following the footwall. This claim, with the J. S., was bonded late last fall by John Dorsey tor \$40,000. The bond was taken over by the lake Shore and B. C. Copper Mining and Development company, a Chicago undertaking. Since then development has been activey pushed in the prospecting of the Blue Rell. A recent sample shipof the Blue Bell. A recent sample ship-ment of 540 pounds of ore to the Granby The tonnage of ore shi

smelter gave returns of \$26.47, principally P. P. Sharpe, C. W. Vedder, E. Keroot, H. M. Keefer, K. C. B. Firth, H. N. Hendrickson and M. Lenher, shareholders in the Rock Creek Consolidated Mine Placer Mining company, visited Rock Creek Monday for the purpose of inspecting the work on the company's placer dings. From one of the party it is learned that it will be some three weeks

before "booming" will take place owing to the backward season, there being considerable ice below the first dam. finishing touches are being put on the dam so that when the ice goes out everything will be in readiness to commence perations. Several members of the party while on the ground tested the gravel by panning and obtained good "prospects."

Some record-breaking shaft work is being done on the Sunset in Deadwood amp. In 25 days the shaft was sunk a distance of 110 feet by 12 men who have the contract. It is now down to the 300foot level and a station is being cut out. A further contract for another 100 feet of sinking has been let. The shaft is a compartment, each compartment being 41-2x5 feet in the clear. Johns, manager for the Montreal and Boston Copper company, owning the Sunset and Crown Silver, reports that after the last contract is completed it is more than likely that the shaft will be continued to the 500-foot level. A trial shipment

of ore from the Crown Silver mine will shipments this week.

John Turner is again ers for testing purposes.

ments to Trail. A new arrangement has been entered into with the 'trail smelter under which the mine will increase its tonnage and make its shipments to Trail proportionately large. Preparations are well forward for doing some prospecting in the mine with a diamond drill. The appliances for this are at the mine and the men to work them have arrived.

Dave Evans, who last spring was in charge of the Hartford, in Weilington camp, and who lately succeeded John M. Scrafford as superintendent of the Blue Beil, in Summit camp, has run into a fine body of ore in a drift at the 100-While the action of the American shaft to the ledge, which was followed along the footwall until this strike was smelvers in cutting about the price of lead along the footward until this strike was had the effect of temporarily giving a made. The whole face of the drift is re-

for this. The delegation sent from the for this The delegation sent from the Kootenays and Yale to petition the government to pay a bounty on lead manufactured in Canada was accorded a corfidal reception and a patient hearing by

siver-lead ores and a new inducts in this summer, at least that is be added to those already established in that comes from Spokane, whether it that comes from spokane, whether it that comes from that is believed to be good is stated on what is believed to be good is stated on what is believed to be good is stated on what is believed to be good. The Boundary.

Tonnage Shipped by the Mines During the Month of April.

Is stated on what is believed to be good authority that location of the smeliter to be built by James Breen to handle ore from the properties of the Dominion Copper company has been decided upon at Midway. According to report Mr. Breen ic to lesve Spokane shortly for Chicago,

of the Dominion Copper company, which will be considerably increased when the new machinery is received and installed. The shaft on the Blue Bell, Summit out of the lower drift for two or three out of the lower drift for two or three amp, has reached the 100-foot level, and more crosscutting is being done. The ore showing on the property continues to be very good. on the R. Bell, Summit camp, the main shaft is now down a distance of 275 feet.

Crosscutting is now in progress to strike pounding on ore that has sampled higher pounding on the pounding of Crosscutting is now in progress to strike pounding on ore that has sampled higher the ledge, at a distance of about 125 or than ever taken out in the old days of the mill's operations and the result of During the week ending Wednesday, the life first run is watched for with lively interest. It is stated at the office of the company that the call for voluntary as essments, to provide funds for exten-

tract for the work, and have their outfit gether now being nearly 400 tons a day up at the B. C.

Ols Lofstad, who has a working bond to allow of the smelter being gained on the Farly History as South Dadwood. Ola Lofstad, who has a working bond on the Early History, in South Deadwood camp, is prosecuting development. The tunnel is in about 775 feet and a winze is being sunk from the first crosscut. E. C. Brown of this city and Dr. S. C. Richards of Grand Forks own the property.

C. W. Vedder returned the other day from a visit to Summit camp. He reports the finding of an excellent body of ore by the crosscut tunnel on the Blue Bell. A drift has been started following the footwall. This claim, with the J. S., was

> The tonnage of ore shipped by Boundary district mines during April to 11th instant, inclusive, so far as has been ascertained from the mines, is approximate-

	Tons.
Old Imangides and Knoh Hill	. 6,870
B. C	. 2.000
В. С	4 110
Mother Lode	
Total	.13,980
months of the current year, ended	March
21 wore as follows:	
1900	1901
Old Ironsides and Knob	
Hill	54,618
19.494	9,852
B. C 19,494	
Mother Lode 3,564	
Lity of Paris 2,000	
(Lolden Crown 1,000	
Winnings 1,200	
Athelstan 1,200	
Carmi	1,000
Carmi	1 000

Grand total to date.....

Sundry shipments .... 1,800

Contractor Gillis is still sinking on the Rawhide, adjoining the Snowshoe, and is now down about 40 feet.

The straightening of the main shart in the Brooklyn, recently completed, greatly acilitates the working of the property.

A shart is to be sunk on the Snowledge to meet the raise from the railway tunnel, where most of the work on the mine is now being done.

About 80 men are now on the pay roll of the Dominion Copper company, which is the Dominion Copper company, which is the mill and it is expected that by locating the American Boy company has made a contract with the Hall Mines smelter, the contract with the Hall Mines smelter for the output of the mine. The property is looking better than ever and the output of the mine started up in counterion with the mine started up is now down around six cents. At the mine is now down around six cents. At the week ago yesterday and is running well.

A mill man said to have large experience of the mill and it is expected that the Tuesday for Blairmore, where they have

piant in New Mexico. With Mr. Jackson he will employ a force of men on the contract.

An unconfirmed report was in circulation this week to the effect that the Ruth would be re-cpened immediately. So far the report has not been authenticated. H. B. Alexander is still in England and is not expected in the Slocan before May. George Alexander is now in Ontario with the delegatin. The most probable prediction is that the Ruth will the force may be increased to over a

the directors, passing the bylaws, and the approval of the preliminary negotia-tions of the trustees and officers in finan-cing the affairs of the Leviathan Gold oing the altairs of the Levistman Gold Mining and Milling company, limited, and organizing the Globe company. The meeting elected Messrs. J. H. Gray, A. McCallum, J. Spiers, A. E. Esch and O.

A. Sutherland, as directors for the en-suing year, and adjourned to meet Saturday, June 1st.

During the week the management of

the Hewett mine has been obliged to lay off part of the crew at that property owing to all of the available storage room being piled up with ore. The state of the road and lack of a tramway make it impossible to bring the ore down for shipment to the smelter. All work has therefore been suspended for the time being above the No. 3 tunnel and 17 men sent down the hill. About 12 men will still be employed in doing development work in the lower workings and the force will be added to again just as soon as it This is the first time in the history of this camp that a mine has become so blocked with ore as to be obliged to lay off men for lack of room to store the ore

being taken out.

The first of May was the date set by the Miner-Graves syndicate last fall upon which to recommence operations upon their mammoth Rockland ledge on Red mountain. The lateness of the present season may delay their commencement somewhat, together with the fact that the Red mountain wagon road is yet unsuit, but it will not be long before the practical testing of the gold-copper ledges of Eight anie creek will be begun. Mining men in this district are greatly interested in the work to be done by the Miner-Graves people, as that syndicate has a reputation for going at their undertakings in a thorough business manmountain. The lateness of the present ing men in this district are greatly interested in the work to be done by the Miner-Graves people, as that syndicate has a reputation for going at their undertakings in a thorough business manner and of making a success of whatever they attempt to do. If they succeed as they expect in their Sican mining, it will mean much for Red mountain, for although many claims are staked there and much prospecting and development ated on Rull in Rossland company in which the Pank.

Wide West to be Operated.

A contract has been let for 400 feet of Wildstone and only a short distance from the Kossland Bonanza. The John Bull slaims are situated on the McCrae ereck alaims are situated on th

Only 120 tons were sent out by the Sandon mines last week. No shipments were made from the Payne.

The syndicate who have lately acquired the Fisher Maiden group, have announced that they will commence work on that property about the first of May.

The Bosun mine is again employing a force of over 20 men and steady shipments will again be made to the smelter of high grade galena ore from this property.

ground. The grade and quality of the ore velopment has been done. An incline is away up and the body so far exposed tunnel is down 165 feet, with a crosscut opened that will put the Noble Five on opened that will put the Noble Five on

wednesday, the 10th, was payday in repaid out of the profits of operation, menerous maps alone, as follows: Miner-Graves soming in in a way that already assures or syndicate, \$27,000; Dominion Copper company, \$10,000; Sonowshoe, \$3,500.

Thus far, since resuming shipments recently, the Athelstan has sent out 20 cars of ore to the Standard smelter at Boundary Falls, or a little less than 500 to the present.

The same week. Its operation is the week. Its operation is a sent of the present.

In a distance of 146 feet in the 203 foot the gravity of the present.

The same week. Its operation of the profits of operation, repaid out of the profits of operation, and and is not expected in the Sloace of the site of sait feederal building, and and is not expected in the Sloace of the sait of sait feederal building, and the force may be increased to overst, be prediction is that the Ruth will once the safe of Is progressing satisfactorily. The John Bull Mines company owns two claims, in which local and Rossland capital is interested.

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Mnager Pool's interests are here, the
company's offices are here, and of course
the rest of it will be here in due time. Foreman Crilly expects to continue sacking ore, with the full force, until rawhiding becomes impossible between the ore house here and the mine.

The Old Gold, Primrose, Guinea Gold, Rob Roy, Black Warrior, Mcuntain Lion, Canadian Lardan Metropolita, Sungai

Canadian-Lardeau, Metropolitan, Sunset, White Warrior, Golden Gate, Silver Cup. dozens of other properties will all put on working forces as soon as the snow goes off sufficiently. All these properties buy their supplies in Ferguson.

EAST KOOTENAY.

Prospecting Commenced at Fort Steele. Doherty Group Bonded.

The snow is rapidly disappearing from

aithough many claims are staked there Jay and Farragut Fraction, and are situated much prospecting and development ated on Bull river about 16 miles south work has been done by the claim hold-Many Properties Starting Operations with the Opening of Spring.

Work has been done by the claim holders, none have been in a position to deers, none have been in a position

shipments this week.

John Turner is again driving ahead the long tunnel on the Lone Star group.

A report sent out from Sandon the Reco.

Work is being done on the Silver Tip group, near the mouth of Twelve Mile creek.

Only 120 tons were sent out by the Sandon mines last week. No shipments

Eight Mile.

The ore recently struck in the drift from the No. 3 tunnel of the Last An Eastern syndicate have taken a bond on the Doherty group of claims, which are situated on the west bank of weight here creek, overlooking the old placer ground which was worked in the consequently progress is slow. At present early sixties. The group comprises four only one shift can be worked breaking full claims, the principal one being the ground. The grade and quality of the ore 10 tonerty, on which a large amount of deSandon mines last week. No shipments

payment of \$11,000 was made last month by the B. C. Exploration Syndicate on this property. There now remains only one more payment to be made. This syndicate has also purchased a splendid smelter site on Kamloops Lake about three miles north of the mine and about three miles west of Kamloops. Work continues on the Python tunnel, but no new developments are expected.

chinery will be commenced shortly. No properties except those working through the winter, have been operated as yet Meanwhile the snow has left the valley, and the roads are getting into good contained the state of that creek as it needs are all the roads are getting into good contained the state of the city's right to use as much of the water of the city's right to use as much of the water of the city's right to use as much of the and the roads are getting into good condition, so that we may expect an increased activity in mining matters in the immediate future.—Victoria Mining Re-

MR. DESMOND HAS RESIGNED. He Has Accepted an Important Position With Another Company.

intendent for the Rossland Great West-ern and for the Kootenay Mines for the past year, yesterday resigned his posi-tion. Rumor has it that he has accepted an important position with another min-ing company in this section. Mr. Des-mond has demonstrated by his work in this camp that he is a miner of more than ordinary ability, as he has uncov-ered some valuable and extensive ore shoots in the mines in which he has been superintendent for the past year. The commending the payment of bills amount-Rossland Great Western has been ing to \$127.55, and authorizing Paulson deepened from the 500 to the 800-foot level and has a very extensive showing of ore. In the Kootenay Mines the depth has been increased from the 900 to the 1,200-foot level from the apex of the vein. Here, too, some very large ere

Gladstone Mining News.

While in Gladstone a day or two since Mr. H. W. C. Jackson learned that the John Bull Mining company had sold \$5,000 worth of treasury shares and that operations on their properties is to be resumed in a short time. The claims of the company are located two miles trom.

where is a large group which is owned by long tunnel with which to tan the vening a Rossiand company in which the Paulson brothers are large holders. At present some work is under way on this a mine. property, but the force is to be trebled

#### MEELING OF THE CITY COUNCIL

OBJECTIONS RAISED TO RENTING OFFICES ON POSTOFFICE SITE.

Phe Dominion Authorities to Be Appealed To-Bills Ordered Paid and Other Matters.

At the meeting of the city council, held last evening, the matter of Mr. Thomas Bradbury renting a portion of a building on the site of the Federal court house and postoffice which was founded on a

on May 15th. A mortage on the proper from of our 20 men and strong on significant of the strong of the proper of t

and some good ore is now being met at the 110-foot level.

The seews for the Jamieson Creek dredge are completed, in readiness for launching, and the erection of the machinery will be compared shortly.

A communication was read from Thomas Bradbury stating that the riprap Thomas Bradbury stating that the riprap wall in the rear of the postoffice lots encroached considerably on that property, and requesting that it be removed, was read and referred to the board of works.

A letter was read from Mr. F. W. Wright, manager of the B. C. Messenget company, stating that the boys from the telephone companies at other places were carrying messages. He thought it advisable to have an ordinance adopted preable to have an ordinance adopted preventing messenger boys from entering disorderly houses. He also said he was willing to pay a heense of \$40 or \$50 a year, provided it would give protection to the messenger business. Referred to the city callistics.

The report of the board of works reing to \$127.55, and authorizing Paulson Brothers to make a trap door in the side-walk in front of their store, was adonted. The fire, water and light committee recommended the payment of bills totaling \$657. Adopted.

The finance committee reported in favor of paying bills which aggregated \$130.95. Adopted.

The report of the city engineer on the

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Miss May Bemis of Sandon is in the city on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Constable Devitt of Trail was here yes-

A Road For the Promising Norway Mountain Section.

#### IS TO COST THE SUM OF \$5,000

The Porty Drill Compressor of the Rossia Great Western is to Commence "Claking Air" Some Time This Week-It is a Complete and Substantial Plant.

past week is the announcement that the provincial government has appropriated \$5,000 for the purpose of building a wagon like that which is now virtually completed road from the Columbia and Western at the Rossland Great Western. railway to the Norway mountain section, distance of about five miles. The Norway mountain district is located about miles northwest of this city and is in the Trail creek division. At present it can be reached from Rossland or Gladstone by trail. For the past four years prospectors have visited the section and ber of promising locations have been nade. The most work has been done. however, by a company, made up prin-sipally of residents of Rossland, who have developed the Bonanza claim by a drift tunnel which is in for a distance 200 feet. The Cascade Mining company has done considerable work on the Cascade and has a property which promises to develop into a mine. Consideration work has been done on other claims by pros-pectors and what is most needed a transportation facilities to bring the district into prominence. This will be provided this summer by the construction of a wagon road by the government, and so another very valuable mineral section will be rendered available in the Trai creek division. There is ore already on the dump of the Bonanza ready for shipment and with the completion of the wagon road that mine will commence to make shipments. It is claimed by the management of the Cascade that it to will be in a condition to make shipments by that time. The Norway mountain section, now that a road is in sight seems certain of making a record for it-

The forty-drill compressor of the Ross land Great Western will be ready for operation some time this week and probably will begin the compression of air re Saturday next. This will place additional power at the disposal of Le Roi and the Rossland Great Westmines and the work of development and the extraction of ore should from now on proceed more rapidly than ever. The Output.

The ore shipments for the week endin yesterday were 8,049 tons, a falling off of 204 tons as compared with the previous week. Le Roi increased its cutput by 104 tons, while Centre Star showed a decrease of 312 tons. The gain for W Eagle was 54 tons, in an output for the week of 750 tons. The shipments of Le Roi No. 2 were 1,008 tons. This is a decrease of 35 tens as compared with the showing of the preceding week. The Rossland Great Western is maintaining its usual record of 300 tons. The ship-ments for the year amount to 111,861 tons. the past week and year to date, approx-

anateu.	Tons.
Weel	
Le Roi 4,00	09 56,116
Centre Star 1,95	20 32,053
War Eagle 76	50 10,470
Le Roi No. 2 1,00	08 7,719
R. G. Western 30	00 3,038
Iron Mask	62 1,573
Velvet	
I. X. L	
Evening Star	
Spitzee	
Giant	52
Portland	
	- 4

Totals ..... 8,049 Rossland-Bonanza-Messrs. H. W. C. Jackson and C. A. Peters of the Rossland-Bonanza company, returned from an inspection of the properties of the company on Friday evening. They are located in the Norway mountain section. They are situated about five miles from Gladstone, but are in the Trail creek division. Messrs. Jackson and Peters found the trail clear of snow for about two miles from Gladstone and were able to get along without snowshoes for that dis-From there to the Bonanza there is from four to five feet of snow on the level. At the Bonanza, the claim which the company has so far given all its attention, they found that the miners had been working alternately in the crosscut and in the main drift tunnel. The crosscut had been run about ten feet into the footwall side when they left, but no footwall was in sight. At a distance of three feet in the crosscut a parallel fiswas met carrying from six inches to two feet of high-grade ore. No drifting has yet been done on this ore body. crosscut is still in diorite with no sign of the prophry footwall visible. The now in about 200 feet and for the last 15 or 20 feet the ore occurs in bunches in the fissure. The rock has been very hard and tight, permitting practically no water to seep through the face In the last day or two a change in this particular is noted and it is confidently expected that a second ore shoot will be reached when the drift tunnel has been extended a few feet further. The first shoot extends from the portal of the tunnel to the 175-foot station with an average width of nearly two feet. For 75 feet of this distance the ore shoot averages close to \$40 to the ton and in the other 100 feet the ore runs from \$15 to \$25 to the ton. It is consequently estimated that there are over 1,000 tons of \$25 ore on the dump and in might, and from 1,500 to 2,000 tons more that will run over \$15 to the ton. In order to expedite the construction of the wagon road, for which the government has apprepriated \$6,000, it is the intention of the company to have some preliminary surveys made at once, so that when the government engineer arrives he may be in a position to choose the best and most economical route and also to make a complete survey in a few days. It is proposed to have the construction on the road started on June 1 and to have it completed so that the Bonanza company can commence shipping by the first of August. By that time the quantity of

THE MINING REVIEW ore on the dump will be largely increased. Rossland Great Western.-The task of

getting the 40-drill compressor in shape continues and is nearing the end. The plant should be ready to turn over early during the present week, that is to say it can be in order to wear down the bearings and put it in condition to "make The putting on the rope from the big dynomo to the compressor was fin-ished yesterday. It required 3,500 feet of rope. The power which this plant will add is needed, as the compressor at the Black Bear is run to the top of its capacity in order to furnish the neces sary power to operate the Le Roi group of mines. The Rossland Great Western compressor will be "hitched up" with the compressor at the Black Bear. Once A feature of the mining news of the it gets in motion it will be of considerable help and will relieve the Black Bear machinery of some of its burden. It takes considerable time to install a plant building in which the compressor is housed out. The foundations of the compressor stantial character and reflects credit upon on the ledge on the 800-foot level is in the progress. Ore is being stoped from the evels above the 800-foot level, and the

> Velvet.-'I'he unwatering of the mine rom below the 100-foot level to the 300foot level is in progress and it should be drained in a few days. Then the deepming of the shaft from the 300 to the 400-foot level will be commenced. This work was interrupted last year by an inrush of water, which the old plant was not of sufficient capacity to handle, and at the same time keep the drills in power. Now, however, with the 18-drill ing a diagnosis of the late vote in the uncompressor in active operation, no further trouble should be experienced. The ore bins and the tramway are approaching completion. The intention of the company is to resume shipments of ore just as soon as the roads are in condition. A torce of men is to be put to work this to be expended on this work.

usual shipments were made during the

Cascade.-Work on the Cascade was suspended a week of current and the dif-to the shortage of supplies and the dif-ficulties experienced in getting them in-the difficulties experienced in getting them inover the trial, on account of the snow, Montreal or elsewhere? Are a portion of but it is the intention to send out a its residents to be dogged around and quantity of supplies within two weeks. These supplies will be packed from Gladstone over the trail to the summit of St.

Thomas mountain, a distance of ten miles.

Is it right that the people should suffer Burning Question. From there the miners can haul them in to the Cascade by means of toboggans.
Then work will be resumed and the first it be possible that the War Eagle is seek-

ime to drain the mine than if pumping had been resorted to. There were no developments of note during the past week. Green Mountain.-The diamond drill is being used in prospecting for ore bodies. Operations are now being carried on from the surface. A boing is being made at angle of 45 degrees in order to locate a ledge. This drill had penetrated a distance of 230 feet last evening, and it is expected that when 100 feet more has expected that when 100 feet more has a conception or appreciation of the resources of this province." This is scarcely fair to our pioneer railroad, which built through peen bored the ledge will be intersected. nel is in for a distance of 255 feet and the showing of ore is better at this point than demn a system that makes paupers of one anywhere else in the mine. It will not

large quantity of ore in sight. New St. Elmo.-The showing of ore, of ton, continues in on hanging wall in the south wrift. The pay shoot is about two feet wide and strong and well defined. The north drift is being pushed ahead and last night was in for a distance of 185 feet from the north crosscut

Le Roi.—Work is being pushed on the big five-compartment shaft, and last even ing it had reached so depth of 1.350 feet Work of stoping and blocking out of ore continues on the levels above the 1,050, except the 100 and 200.

War Eagle.—The War Eagle shipped 75 tons of ore the past week. The tramway which was put into operation a few days since is operating in a very satisfacto manner. It is proving itself equal to expectations

Kootenay Minles .- Drifting along the ledge on the 1,200-toot level made good progress during the past week. The showing of ore on this level promises to be very satisfactory.

Portland.—Drifting along the ledge on the 100-foot level continues, and the shaft the union vote, they would have learned the union vote. is being deepened from the 100 to the one thing beyond dispute, and that is continental road, the Canadian Northern, 200-foot level. The showing of ore in this property is increasing.

Le Roi No. 2.- The stoping of ore con tinues in several different places in the The work of deepening the shaft

continues. Centre Star.-Nineteen hundred and twenty tons were shipped by the Centre Star during the past week, against 2,232

for the previous week.

I. X. I.—The stoping of ore on the second level continues and ore of a high grade is being taken out. Iron Mask.-Work is in progress on the several levels above the 450, and the show ing of ore is increasing.

Granby Smelter Output.

Grand Forks, April 13 .- (Special.)-The tonnage treated at the Granby smelter during the past week was 4,350; tonnage treated to date, 122,956.

Says He Was Tortured.

UNION SIDE. Espression From the Returning Board at

supreme regret that I read in your highly family a home in Rossland. Furthermore, esteemed columns of Wednesday's issue an interview with Messrs. Macdonald and of using hammer or machine who Kirby regarding the labor situation in to the already overcrowded skilled labor bere day. These facts being assured, the bure and so barren of facts that in the meanstancy is so apparent that any ture and so barren of facts that in the moonsistancy is so apparent that any one fully acquainted with that fact will be favor of a small space spadily conclude that all this tac about hambly beg the favor of a small space readily conclude that all this tag about a your paper in the hope that many who "skill" has been originated for a two-ply are unacquainted with the methods employed by the before-mentioned gentlemen be better able to judge as to where may be better able to judge as to where the fault lies. Although to sum up the many breaches of promise, breaches of the working men than it is the whole. agreement, infringements on rights, disregard of all custom and precedent, unjustified discrimination, deception and in- of Rossland would suddenly get the idea genuity of method in the importing of into their heads that it is not mecessary labor, while our own citizens and taxpayers are at a big sacrifice compelled to seek employment in other fields, condates of two corporation bosses? What stitute just grievances, it would require a truss roof and is substantial throughgies as secretaries or walking delegates adopting bulldozing methods simply afpressor plant did not arrive until about two months since and the work of putting it together has occupied the time since. All the work about the plant, including the building, is of the most subnot just that these corporations operationed time. I would kindly suggest that ne ing the largest and most valuable dividend the management. In the mine drifting paying properties in the province-properthe standard scale of wages recognized throughout the Kootenays? Why are men and welfare of the country, the business working for these companies not entitled interests of the community demand that to the same pay given all over British the mine managers let reason and com-Columbia? Any effort put forth by the mon sense prevail that they may honor-mine operators to divert public attention ably avert the impending danger. In cofrom this unvarnished fact is not only ing this they will not only win the es-misleading but must engender ill feeling teem of the community but the good will crippled and suffering from rheumatism and must certainly place the managers of all toilers and producers. However, or tertured by the terrible agonies of from this unvarnished fact is not only in a very unenviable light before the pubouty of conciliation. Mr. Macdonald and Mr. Kirby have spared no pains in makscription, which they neglected to state, is to be in accordance with the Chinese pharmacopocia. 'The more wondrous the remedy the more efficacious it is calculated to be, we suppose. Their very unhand comments have about the same significance as Mr. Kirby's statement before week repairing the road, which is in poor condition. It is understood that \$2,500 is Mr. R. C. Clute, the government commissioner to the effect that in the near missioner, to the effect that in the near tuture they expected to employ three times the number of men employed at uspended a week or ten days since, owing that time. Is it the fault of the citizens that his heart may be in the right place

lead a miserable existence in order that a playhouse builder should have the opbecause of the misrepresentation made to

opened up in the crosscut tunnel.

Homestake.—Work continues on the lower tunnel. The water continues to pour down the fault plane into the lower tunnel. The water continues to grade of ore is too low to admit of paying the scale of living wages paid in other pour down the fault plane into the lower tunnel. The water continues to lower tunnel water continues to lower tunnel water continues to lower tunnel. The water continues to lower tunnel water The water in the shaft is sinking oipiomacy or organized greed? The welrapidly and it is thought it will take less fare of each and every individual is the soncern of all and before you apply the interests of the province. Better to be not hasty enough than too hasty. business men and merchants to sign "no eredit agreements," go and ask the citi

for and we will abide by the decision. Mesers. Macdonald and Kirby claim that not escaped criticism. than \$4 per day and many of them from Douglass-Hunter.-The lower drift tun- \$5 to \$8 per day. Fairness is our motto, class to the enrichment of another; for be a great while before the mine will right is right and wrong is nobody. Again, ioin the list of shippers, as there is a this being the fact, in the light of all that is just, why not take the half-dollar off those earning \$4 or over and place it grade that runs as high as \$23 to the on the hard-working sorter, carman and surface man? Having done this, accord-

are not entitled to all we are contenuing

ing to the managers' figures, they would still be paying more money for done than is demanded by the union or

laborers. Now as for that walking delegates: They may have heard of such a missionary. I question their ever having seen one. Surely those accusations are a credit to no one, nor would any nan make such My idea is to have the Coast-Kootenay assertions unless he had forfeited all railway built by an independent comclaim to honor. No walking delegate, pany, and forced to enter into traffic ar secretary or other individual authorized rangements not only by the Miners' union has at any time Northern, but also with the C.P.R. and interfered with, molested or detained an, any other roads that may desire such employee during working bours; nor has arrangements on fair and equitable terms. any such person in the employ of the This would give us through connections employ of the union ever asked for permission to go into the mine on any such United States custom hindrances and war pretext. And permit me to suggest that taxes. Is there any plausible reason for had Messrs. Macdonald and Kirby taken giving the Great Northern a monopoly as much interest in analyzing the history of traffic arrangements? If the C.P.R. is of trades unionism by Sydney and Beat- no longer worthy of being tolerated why rice Webb covering a period of about not extend the Coast-Kootenay railway that the best results on money invested, which is about to be constructed by Mac the most satisfaction and the greatest kenzie & Mann? dividends were given invariably where tull recognition of the unions was accorded and the given invariably where tics bitterly opposed to British interests, corded and the rights of its members conceded. Mr. Editor, your humble servant has so far spent his life in mining camps and never before have I heard so much stress laid upon the terms "skilled and unskilled," nor do I believe such and unskilled, nor do I believe such distinction is justified. For the fact is that where some companies pay no more to either than they are actually compalied through the United States in bond is liato either than they are actually compelled to, today skuled workmen, such as engineers, mechanics and machinists who have to do their annual assessment on a prospert years to learn their trades are pect at Waneta. They shipped via the working long shifts, ten and twelve hours, Great Northern from Rossland between for extremely low wages. I know surface 300 and 400 pounds of supplies, upon which laborers, such as sorters, station and cage they paid \$1.90 in freight, and, because they paid \$1.90 in freight, and, because the same it passed in bond through a few miles of many as six years in this camp with no prospect of increase in wages. During all of this time they had to pay the same high prices for what they consumed as other ways in which congress could interthely more fortunate bothers the so-cal. more fortunate brothers, the so-cal- fere with our railway conections sia

use you are unskilled." And, indeed interesting to learn of such experts in figures as Messrs. Madonaid and Kirby, just how long it would be necessary for the unskilled man to live on earth in order to earn for himself and there are today working in the mines of this country many good miners capable object: First, to create the impress that one class is interior to the other, hence, not entitled to full pay. Second it is much easier to oppress a portion of Mr. Editor, in condusion, the question now arises, what it the 8,000 inhabitants the people of British Columbia justing

would reverse his thinking gear before it is too late. The people of Rossiano valued at many millions—should pay can be depended upon to take a common should the conflict come, which we very While it adds no factor to the diffi- much hope good judgment will avert, we are willing to stand the crucial test of public opinion although our ballot boxes have never yet been polluted and bear the union label. These all that is pure and holy, for noble purposes, to help the poor, to clothe the again and again when other medicines naked, feed the hungry, educates the orphan, nurse the sick and bury the dead. yet out of respect to Mr. Kirby to relieve him of future suspicion "for evil be to them who evil think," and a safeguard to our own purity we will accept the deep receptacle and traud-proof ballot box so

> Rossland, April 13, 1901. THE COAST-KOOTENAY ROAD.

generously offered by Mr. Kirby; for a

flew of us sympathize with him, realizing

Editor Miner: Although believing in the Then work will be resumed and the first thing to be done will be to drift on the ore shoot from a point where it was opened up in the crosscut tunnel.

Homestake Work continue as the possible that the War Eagle is seek the beneficial results of competition, I be possible, that they, on whose representation these great properties have been of sentiment expressed at last Wedness.

road desire, we have no reason to suspect that the delay is for other than the

Our premier's predecessor entered into several railway agreements which the mens of every trade and profession it we public has since repented, and even the Nelson & Fort Sheppard land grant, a deal with which we are all familiar, has The C.P.R. is accused of "having no

province when it was a wilderness this and created its own traffic. That the Coast-to-Kootenay railway

should be built by an independent com pany I believe will meet with the ap-proval of every fair-minded man in Ross-land, but why force them to enter into traffic arrangements with the Great Northern and discriminate against all other connecting lines, thereby forcing the U.P.R. to build "a through line," which "meant the expenditure of \$15,000,000 within three years"? Why not make the Great Northern also build "a through which would mean "the expend ture of \$15,000,000" more? If it is fair for one it is certainly fair for the other. But I do not want you to think I am advocat

and which is ready to take advantage of every opportunity to harass British This question was thoroughly dis merce. cussed during the Klondyke rush, and both Liberals and Conservatives agreed that in the interests of Canada ble to a war tax. For instance, a few

relations" with the Great ! Northern railway. J. B. JOHNSON.

# Help Fir the Suffering and Grippled

COMPOUND. A Positive Cure for Rheu-

matism and Neuralgia.

THE UNSOLICITED TESTIMONY OF A PROMINENT NOVA SCOTIA GENTLEMAN.

No Other Medicine So Generally Prescribed by Eminent Practitioners as Paine's Geleru Compount

Heaven help the thousands of victims neuralgia to lay hold of Paine's Celery. Compound, the only remedy that can relief and speedy cure.

To those who long for release from the disease mentioned above, we can give ballots are cast for the strong and honest assurance that Paine's Celery Compound has succeeded skill could not check the ravages of pain and disease.

Carefully kept records show that Paine's Celery Compound has made complete and permanent cures in ninetyfive per cent of the cases of rheumatism neuralgia where it has been used. Mr. R. G. Irwin, Registrar of Probate and Registrar of Deeds, Shelburne, N.

S., writes as follows:
"Having been Largely benefit! d b
the use of Paine's Celery Compound, gladly and voluntarily add my testiony to its value.

"During six months of the year, 1898, was disabled and crippled with rheumatism in my right leg, hip and shoulder. Getting up and down stairs was a very painful and tardy exercise, and for months I could do but little better than drag my leg. Paine's Celery Compound was recommended to me, and I used six bottles, and am now clear of the pain. I firmly believe that the above medicine cured me of rheumatism."

Superintendent Desmond of the Rossand Great Western and Kootenay mines is in Spokane on a visit.

# The Spring Feeling

NOT EXACTLY SICK, BUT NEITHER ARE YOU WELL.

Close Confinement During the Winter Months Has Left You Weak, Easily De pressed and "Out of Sorts."

The words "weak and depressed" expresses the condition of thousands of peo-ple in the spring time. It is one of na-ture's signs that humanity cannot undergo months of indoor life in badly ventilated buildings with impunity. Sometimes you have a headache, slight exercise fatigues asily irritated or depressed; perhaps there are pimples or slight eruptions that indicate the blood needs attention. Whatever the symptoms may be it should be attended to at once, else you will fall an easy prey to graver disease. Do not use purgative in the bope that it will put right. Any doctor will tell you that purgatives weaken, that they impair the action of the liver and create chronic constipation. A tonic is what is needed to help nature fight your battle for health and there is only one always reliable never-failing tonic, and that is Dr. Williams Pink Pills. These pills have no purgative action. They make rich, red blood, strengthen the tired and jaded perves, and make weak, depressed, easily tired people, whether old or young, bright, active and strong. Among those who have proved the health-bringing qualities of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is Miss Emma Chaput, of Lake Talon, Ont., who says: "I cannot thank you enough for the I have derived from the use of Dr. Willams' Pink Pills. I honestly believe that but for them I would now be in my grave My health was completely broken down My face as white as chalk, and if I made the least effort to do any housework would almost faint from the exertion, my heart would beat violently so that I feared I would drop where I stood. from headaches and was a great sufferer me, and onen I decided to send for some

Do not experiment with other so-called tonics-you are apt to find it a waste of money and your health worse than before ot be experimenting when you use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They have led skilled workmen. The road tax colUnited States territory.

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If Premier Dunsmuir intends making proved their value the world over, and you proved their value they have done water collector, the newspaper collector, the best bargain in the interests of the country," he is proposing something that man, the groceryman, the drop goods man, the milk man, the boot and this predecessors rarely did. He is accountry, all these and many more present their bills in full. Not one says, "yes, I'll give you a 20 per cent. discount be-

healthy color; a good appetite and an

made me so miserable. You may be sure

that I will always have a warm regard for

vour invaluable medicine.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENT

Notice

Esquimalt Fraction mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek mining divi-sion of West Kootenay 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, F. M. C. No. B. 13,610, Louis Blue, F. M. C. No. B 30,601, Swan Nelson, P. M. C. No. 31,032 and J. F. Travers, F. M. C. No. B 41,205) free miner's certificate No. B 31,110, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of imprevements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced

before the issuance of such certificate of Dated this seventh day of March, A D., 1901.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

KENNETH L. BURNET

Helena Fraction mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Kootenay district. Where located: On the west slepe .

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 improve ments, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action nder section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate o

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CRRTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

Notice.

City. Braction mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Keotenay district. Where located: In the city of Rossland.

Take notice that I, Kenneth L. But net (agent for Louis Linneman, F.M.C. No. B 31038, and Charles Schmidt, F.M.C. No. B 31039), Free Miner's Certificate No. B 31110, intend, sixty days from the date bereof, to apply to the mining re 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 of

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

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

Notice. Burlington mineral claim, situate in the

Trail Creek mining division of West Leotenay disrict. Where located: Between Sophie meun tain and O. K. mountain on Ivanhoe

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 imprevements, for the purpose of obtaining crown grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of in-

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

ortunes have been made in Cal-ifornia Oil Wells. Every person is talking of the wonderful Oil Wells

you; your appetite is variable; you are of California; don't you read about them in all of the newspapers? Here is a golden opportunity to buy stock in one of the best Oil Companies of California The Pankers' and Brokers' Oil Company San Benito District, San Benito County, California, is now offering for sale small block of treasury stock at Fifty Cents per share. Apply for further particulars, prospection maps, etc., to

#### H. M. KEEFER

INVESTMENT AND SHARE BROKER. GREENWOOD, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

NOTICE-LOST CERTIFICATES.

Notice has been served on the Gold Bug Mining Company and the St. Mary's Mining Company that certificates of stock in each company issued in the name of Broadhurst has been lost, therefore said vertificates have been ordered cancelled on the books of each company. Signed.
BROADHURSE.

Returned to Rossland.

Mr. John M. Haley, formerly chemist dizziness as well, and my appetite was so poor that I scarcely ate at all. I tried several medicines, but they did not help mill for the past year. He reports that mining is very active throughout that secof Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I got six boxes and before I used them all I was ore there is a galena and is all concenas well as I had ever been, with a good trated. There are a number of large concentrating mills, and the concentrates are entire freedom from the ailments that had shipped to the different Eastern smelters for treatment. Mr. Haley intends to remain in the Kootenays for some time to come. He has several offers under for some time

> Mr. Smith Curtis, M.P.P., left last evening for Victoria in order to be present on the reassembling of the provincial legislature, which reconvenes on Monday

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April 18, 1901 ROVEMENT

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the well known dependence mine as in town yester-oomis, Wash., for ning mining propBIG STRIKE ON BLUE BELL.

Fire feet of Copper Ore in a Summit Work Will Be Started Three Weeks Camp Property.

Mr. John Dorsey, of Grand Forks, is a Summit camp property which he bonded last fall for the Lake Shore Copper Mining & Development company. The shaft down 100 feet, and recently the work ledge principally composed of pyrites of Molly Gibson company, which closed years track was struck, and the drift, five let wide, is now all in solid company, the let wide is now all in solid company, which closed years to be solid company. Colonel Ray left last night for Ressland and W. J. Christia left for let wide. pay sited, is now all in solid copper ore, and is now extended 19 feet from the shaft. Just how wide the ledge is has and it gave a return of \$14.85 per ton. poration was secured under the laws of the state of Washington, as the company ine. During his stay in Spokane the following trustees were elected: Pat Welch, waldo Murphy, Spokane; John Dorsey, Grand Forks, T. J. Ryan and J. P. Watt, Maple Grove, Wis. The following constitute the officers and Board of Directors: President, Tim Burke, sheriff of Green Bay, Wis.; vice-president, Dr. T. Burke, Bay, Wis.; vice-president, Dr. T. Burke, Green Bay, Wis.; secretary-treasurer, J. P. Watt, Maple Grove, Wis.; directors, Im Dorsey and T. J. Ryan. Eleven men are employed and a small plant will be installed this summer. The head office o. the company is in Spokane. Mr. Dorsey is the resident managing director.

DOES NOT FEAR A STRIKE. lovernor Mackintosh Expresses Opinion About the Attitude of Labor.

Several gentlemen visited Passland reearly for the purpose of looking into mining matters here with a view to investment. They were favorably impressed, the only fear expressed by them being that labor troubles might give the camp a setback. A Miner representative discussed the matter with Governor Mackinsh yesterday. In reply to a question the Governor said: "Yes. It is true that some wealthy men are debating the helibility of investigating British Column. advisibility of investing in British Columbia or Oregon. Naturally I am doing all can to enlist their active interest in this camp. I think I removed from their A Net Profit of \$30,928 for the Year Just minds the impression that the labor un-ions were inimical to capital and my only payrolls. I hope this is not the case.

comspect in expressing their opinion." A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER.

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encountered and the values have more hanging wall. The ore which is now being aken out is being placed on a separate dump to be shipped at some future time. The values are principally in gold and elver, with 1.8 to 2 per cent. copper. The pay streak in the ledge appears to be about two feet in width. Work continues to the north drift, which is in 180

Rich Ore From Lardeau.

Mr. D. G. McNeill, manager for the Sunshine, Limited, was in the city yes terday from the Lardeau country. incorporaties of this company consists of five claims and four fractions situated on the south fork of Lardeau eight miles from Ferguson. The season's output of ore has been shipped to Trail and Mr McNeill left for Trail yesterday for the purpose of superintending the sampling The ore runs about \$150 per ton in gold, alver and lead.

Diamond Drilling.

The work of prospecting the Green Mountain properties with the diamond drill continues. A boring is now being made from the surface at an angle of 45 degrees. This boring is now in for a dis tance of 200 feet, and is to be extended 100 feet further for the purpose of tapping a ledge. The bore made a few days since encountered a 20-foot ledge carrying a good grade of ore.

Will Take Vocal Training.

Miss Jessie Quigley, the well-known amateur vocalist, who has appeared in public to advantage several times in this city during the past year, left on Monday for York, where she will take a twoyears' course in vocal training. Mrs. Joseph Stowell, her mother, accompanies Miss Quigley has a fine voice and when it has been trained more, she should make her mark as a vocalist.

Canadian Mint.

A discussion will be held on Tuesday evening next by the literary and debating society in the lecture room of the Presbyterian church, on the advisability of establishing a national mint for the coinage of our gold and silver. The discussion will be opened by W. J. Robinson in the affirmative and J. C. Murray for the negative, after which it will be open to any-one desiring to take part. A good attendance is requested and an invitation is cordially extended to the public.

Hence.

Work will be started at the Molly Gibmin town after a business trip to Spokane. son mine three weeks hence and will be the reports a big strike on the Blue Bell, continued, according to the management, as long as the ore holds out, which means for years, says the Nelson Tribune of the loth inst. This is the outcome of the con-

A contract will be let for 200 feet of tunand been determined, but a crosscut will be run shortly. The strike is considered son claim and will tap the leads on other nedling on the fifth level now in 100 feet. a very important one, as the ore is richer claims in the group including the rich looking than the ore taken from the Aspen lead on which the company banks 30-foot level. A shipment from the latter beavily. The present depth of snow on the hill prevents operations being commr. Dorsey is naturally elated. On his Mr. Dorsey is naturally elated. On his mence three weeks from the present time. The contractor will be required to work as much as possible. In addition the company will carry on other work so that a fair of the previous of the cents. The incormenced at once, but it is believed that of the par value of 15 cents. The incor-fair sized crew will be employed all sum-moration was secured under the laws of months or thereabouts for its complemer. The programme of development work proposes operating on both sides of the mapped out will require three months or thereabouts for its completion, after-which the problem of treatment will be grappled with, the management having desided to defer this matter until it is finally determined what quantity and quality

of ore is available. Mr (ha stre spent five days at the mine with a couple of engineers, incidentally being cought in the big snowfall which tell from twe to seven feet at the Molly (croson. On his return last night he infirmal the Miner that the ore at present in sign; in the workings would aggregate \$100,000 and represented a net profit of \$100,000 at a very conservative estimate, The extension or the fifth level would, it the company's estimate proved accurate, open up the ore bodies in the mine sufficiently to increase the aggregte values in sight to over a million dollars. In view of this the company had deferred deciding on treatment until the work was complete

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The happy conclusion of the Molly

YMIR MINE.

Closing.

regret is that some of those representing large properties and immense investments holders of the Ymir Gold Mines at their n this camp, talk in such a manner as meeting on the 25th ultimo was pleasant would almost make a practical observer reading. It covered the company's operasuspect that a strike would suit their tions for the year 1900, during which period the company doubled its stamp capac-I do not fear a strike at all and my impression is that common sense alone, and defrayed the entire expense of the impression is that common sense alone, and defrayed the entry rofits. Owing to same out of the year's profits. Owing to unavoidable delays, however, the end of August was reached before the eighty

the vein suddenly widened out and became heavily mineralized. The face of the drift was all in ore, no walls being largely. The continued for 45 feet. The drift was turned slightly so as to get near At this date also the 1,000-foot adit level the hanging wall. This wall has now been had penetrated the hill 506 feet and 's ad-The presumption is that and should reach the vent by the end or the pay streak is at the hanging wall. the current year, some four months before The drift will be continued along the it is possible to work out the reserves alonging wall. The ore which is now being above No. 3 level. The vein above No. 3 level is reported to be wider than original-

process for the treatment of the mill tailings has been considered, and tests have is in 180 been made with satisfactory results, and a small plant for treating ten tous daily

should now be in operation. The option held upon the adjoining Alma group of claims has not been exercised, and that property has, therefore, reverted to the London and British Columbia Goldfields, limited.

Vast Mineral Beit, On Which There Are Located Hundreds of Claims.

Within ten miles of Fort Steele, which is the supply centre of a large mining country, north, south, east and west therefrom, are numerous good properties, that will become producers and shippers as soon as the necessary facilities for trans-portation are afforded.

It has been demonstrated by actual development, that a mineral zone of varying width extends from the international boundary line, north, for a distance of ver one hundred miles. A large number of locations have been made on this nineral belt.

Within this mineral zone, which is of lime, slate, spar and quartzite formation, are a number of strong ledges, with surface croppings that have a varying width of from 50 to 200 feet, there are, likewise, various cross ledges and veins that are eflections from the main ledges. The ore carries copper, gold, silver and lead.

is about two miles in width, and is covers about two miles in width, said is covered by a large number of locations. This \$19,500,000, which is equal to 80 per cent an dthe immediate locality are covered by per annum on its outstanding capital the Coronado, Dodo, Colossal, Lone Star, stock, but only 10 per cent on the market Carbonate and John Bull group of mines, besides numbers of individual locations. Carbonate and John Bull group of indies, besides numbers of individual locations. These prperties have been developed to a considerable extent. considerable extent.

Further to the south on the same mineral zone, in the vicinity of Bull and Elk rivers, and Sand creek, are situated mines that are rapidly being develped. The Blue Grouse, Waterfall, Empire, Old Abe, Chickamon Stone, Dibble, Keystone and Emerald groups are found in this neigh-

Northwest from Wild Horse creek are

paid by private and close corporations 000 on a capital stock of \$1,500,000

that do not report.

In the first quarter of this year divicent of the total given above, were paid \$290,000; the General Chemical company, by 69 gold, silver, copper, lead, zinc and with \$192,599, and the National Salt comquicksilver mining companies; \$20,408,445, or 51.1 per cent by 20 petroleum and natural gas companies; \$8,991,642, or 22. producing their own raw material; \$1,530,-532, or 3.9 per cent by 10 coal and coke per cent by 19 iron and steel companies companies, and \$903,653 by 6 chemical and

mineral companies.
The list of dividend-paying metal mines is steadily increasing; the leading dividend payers being the copper mines, which dend payers being the copper mines, which disbursed \$4,385,928, or over one half of will take, says the Nelson Tribune. The the total paid by all mines. The Boston men had the not encouraging story to & Montana and the Amalgamated Copper tell that all the properties of the St. companies have each declared a quarter dividend of \$1,500,000, but their annual rate is widely different; the former pays 160 per cent on its capital stock of \$3,-750,000, and the latter only 8 per cent. on \$75,000,000. The Amargamated Comprises for lead and silver do not justify pany owns no mines directly, and its profits are derived from its share holdings are a duplication. In Michigan the Quinare a duplication. In Michigan the Uning and Atlantic together paid \$380,000, while in Arizona, the Arizona Copper the refinery proposition. Whatever the refinery proposition. Whatever the object, the mines have been closed down company, a Scotch concern, disbursed object, the mines have been closed down and when they will be started again is cy and Atlantic together paid \$380,000, while in Arizona, the Arizona Copper per annum on its ordinary share capital. a matter of speculation. The St. Eugene In Arizona there are also the United Lake Shore and Moyie are the mines im Verde, the Copper Queen and a few other mediately affected. They have been work companies that pay large dividends, but ed in combine and hence when one close they do not announce them, as their down the others follow suit. There is shareholders are comparatively few in said to be about three days' work to snareholders are comparatively few in number. Many of the gold, silver and lead mines make regular monthly payments, and a few declare quarterly. A leading gold mine in the country is the Homestake of South Dakota, which payed of the silver and lead markets to the silver and lead markets. Homestake of South Dakota, which pays of the silver and lead markets improve monthly a regular and an extra dividend there is little hope for good times in the of 25 cents each, and has paid in the samp. The St. Eugene is the property of 20 cents each, and has paid in the which has made the camp. The story quarter \$315,000, being at the rate of 6

holds second place with \$275,000, which makes its annual dividend rate 33 per cent on a \$3,000,000 share-capital. The Daly-West, also of Utah, and with the same capitalization as the Silver King, has increased its dividend rate to 18 per cent per annum from 16.5 per cent in 1900. South Swansea, in the same state, after an absence of over a year, re-entered the dividend list in March with a small disstamps were dropping. With respect to dividend list in March with a small distance the financial results of the year the directors report that after writing off £5,635 One of an Excellent Grade in the New St. Elmo.

The whole of the whole of the administration and other than the present tendency in this district is There is a decided change for the better in the south drift of the New St. Elmo and ore that gives as high average assays as \$23 is now being encountered. Mr. Henry Krumb, the superintendent of the New St. Elmo, in speaking about the matter vesterday, and: "After we massed the whole of the administration and other consolidate the smaller properties at the consolid new St. Eimo, in speaking about the matter yesterday, said: "After we passed through the dike for about 60 feet the vein was not well defined and barren. Then depth of 258 feet below No. 3 'eve', or is largely controlled abroad, paid \$120,001

dends on its old capital of \$50,000, has increased this capital to \$2,000,000 in order vancing at the rate of 125 feet per month to pursue larger operations on the propcompany raised its capital stock from \$1,000,000 to \$6,000,000 after acquiring the silver-lead mine of the Buffalo Hump company, thus putting the stock on a 12 pe cent basis this year, whereas in 1900 is paid 36 per cent. The Buffalo Hump comlevel is reported to be made year alculated, thus increasing the estimate of ore reserves.

The question of applying the cyande pany on the other hand reduced its \$3. 000,000 share-capital to \$1,000,000, and will work only a gold mine hereafter. The American Smelting and Refining company paid \$479,500 on its preferred stock, which is equal to 7 per cent per annum. The Montana Ore Purchasing company of

Montana has paid a regular quarterly dividend of 4 per cent, and an extra of 8 per cent (\$240,000), which puts its stock on a 48 per cent basis. The National Lead with mines in the soft-lead discompany, IN THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS. rict of Missouri, paid \$260,820 on its preferred stock, being at the rate of 7 per

cent annually; its profits are from the manufacturing side of its business chiefly The Missouri-Kansas zinc properties are not paying as regularly as the promoters dends by zinc mines came chiefly from the New Jersey Zinc company. This company's \$10,000,000 capital stock is on a 6 per cent annual basis, but the February dividend was 4 per cent (\$400,000) in order to prepare the books for the proposed consolidation with the Central Chemical company. Two quicksdver mines,

the Napa and the New Idria of California, together paid \$30,000; the former heing at the rate of nearly 6 per cent, and the latter 16 per cent annually on their sharecapitals of \$700,000 and \$500,000 respec-In the industrial list the biggest divideads were paid by the combinations, usually at the rate of 7 per cent annually on the preferred shares, and occasionaly something on the common stock. The Standard Oil company takes the lead with

About three miles above the forks of Wild Horse creek, this mineralized zone,

ferred. situated the Tracy creek mines, which include the Estella, Stanley, Montana, Vibeing consolidated into the United States their advertisement in another column.

MOLLY GIBSON TO RESUME. | king, Minnie M and Tiger, and a num | Steel Corporation. The dividends paid by ber of other properties now being develop-ed. eight of these constituents companies (not including the Carnegie Steel com-Tracy, Wolf, Wasa, Sheep and Diorite creeks are all crossed by this mineral belt. In the near future a number of mines situated at points in this zone will be heard from as shippers and producers.—
Fort Steele Prspector.

(not including the Carnegie Steel company) amounted since their incorporation to \$46,827,671. In the quarter under review the leading payer was the Federal Steel company, with \$3,123,129, of which \$2,324,215 went to the common stockholders, and the remainder to the preferred. view the leading payer was the Federal Steel company, with \$3,123,129, of which \$2,324,215 went to the common stockholders, and the remainder to the preferred. This company's preferred stock is on a 7 per cent basis, while the dividend on common is at the rate of 5 per cent part of the preferred of the mineral production of the Dom tor the year 1900, as prepared by section of Mineral Statistics, uncommon is at the rate of 5 per cent part of Mr. Elric Drew Ingall.

The dividend disbursements by the mining and metallurgical industries of the United States during the three months ending March 31st, this year as collected. Of the dividends paid by the coal and the Survey, are given below: by the Engineering and Mining Journal, the former declares dividends quarterly were very heavy, 124 companies having and the latter semi-annually. The American paid the large sum of \$39,960,042. The can Coal company of Maryland paid an total would be materially increased would extra dividend of 1 per cent, making this it be possible to include the dividends year's disbursement 5 per cent, or \$75,

The miscellaneous industrial companies were led by three combinations, the Virdends amounting to \$8,125,770, or 20.4 per ginia-Carolina Chemical company, with pany, with \$192,500.

MOYIE MINE CLOSED DOWN.

A large force of men arrived in town yesterday from Moyie and they are 'just now figuring as to what direction they Eugene Consolidated have suspended operations indefinitely, and this without any warning whatever. It is alleged on the part of the management that the ruling them in continuing work, while the men dispose to the idea that the move is sim per cent annually on its \$21,000,000 capital of its discovery and development has bee stock. The Silver King gold mine of Utah was shipped by contract to South Americ to be used as a flux to blend the produc of the south, but in comparatively sma, quantities. Arrangements had been maus to send the output to Swansea for treatment, and at the present moment severa shiploads are on the way to the old coun try, the facilities of the British Columbia smelters being too limited to handle Everything looked favorable to a continu ation of work, so that it came rather as a surprise to the men when they wer-called upon to send in their time on Mon day.

There were no labor troubles in the camp, and as every preparation had been made for a busy season the order to shut down came as a surprise. The three prop erties above mentioned are the mainstag of Moyie. The unemployed men hav scattered, the majority of them coming to

To Be Voluntarily Wound Up.

of an extraordinary ger company, to be held in London, England, on May 6. The company is to be voluntarily wound up, as it has been proved erty. In Idaho the Empire State-Idaho to the satisfaction of the directors that, by reason of its liabilities, it cannot continue its business successfully. William Mckwen, a chartered accountant of London, is to be appointed liquidator. The company's property is situated on Eagle creek, six miles southwest of Nelson, and includes several mineral claims in various stages of development.

THE INCREASED PLANT.

Large Force Will be Soon Working at Bonnington Falls.

Mr. A. L. Campbell, manager for the West Kootenay Power and Light com-pany, returned last evening from Bonpany, returned last evening from Bon-nington Falls, where the initial work looking to the installation of 12,000 ad-ditional horse power is in progress. At ditional horse power at work, and they are engaged in putting in a ten-drill extrical air compressor, erecting derricks and doing other work. At about the erpromised on incorporation, owing to the beavy drop in the market price of the ore.

Therefore the \$432,477 credited as divito 200. The intention from now on is to push the work of construction as rapidly as possible.

> Don't Become An Object of Aversion and Pity-Cure Your Catarrh. Purify Your Breath and Stop the Offen

sive Discharge. Rev. Dr. Bochror of Buffalo, says: "My wife and I were both bothered with distressing Catarrh, but we have enjoyed freedom from this aggravating malady since the day we first used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. Its action was instantaneous, giving the most grateful relief within ten minutes after first application.

50 cents.-2. Sold by Goodeve Bros. Employ Your Idle Time. It's as Good

"Work at Home" is an idea that will appeal to those who have any spare time at this season. To secure the services of ies paid \$410,284. led by the California Oil and Gas company, which contributed \$250,000. The Philadelphia company, which has natural gas properties in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, has paid \$284. such the Glasgow Woollen Company of Toronto are offering remunerative work to be done with their Automatic Seamless Knitting Machine. Their's is 361, of which \$184,402 went to the com-mon stockholders and \$99,959 to the pre-could be done by different members of mon stockholders and \$99,959 to the pretne family according as they have leisure ferred.

The iron and steel dividends have come —a good way to make the idle minu

MINERAL PRODUCTION OF 1900 In This Dominion Reached a Value \$63,775,090.

We are indebted to the courtesy For the First Quarter of the Year They annum. statement, with the comments made

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end (a)	63,169,821	2,760,521
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ilver (e)	4,446,505	2,730,598
incLbs.	212,800	9,342
Total metallic		\$40,391,197
Non-Matallia		00 505
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sbestos and asbestic	30,641	763,431
hromite	2,335	27,000
oal	5,332,197	12,668,475
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ire clay "	1,922	30,940
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trigiim	252,001	259,009
impetone for flux	52,966	39,332
lica		166,000
Aineral pigments:	1,331	7,575
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		75,000
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Potroloum (h)	710,498	1,151,007
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yrites	40,031	155,164
alt	62,055	279,458
Soapstone	420	1,36
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Talc	336	1,950
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Structural Materials and Clay Products.	125,428	99,99
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Slate		259,45
Perra-cotta, pressed brick, etc	10 Apr 1 1954	
Building material, including bricks, building stone,		4,850,00
lime, sands and gravels, etc		4,000,00
Total structural materials and clay products		\$ 6,284,14
Total structural materials and ciay products		16,799.74
Total all other non-metallic	A recorded to be	***************************************
	10 mg/m - 44 mg/m	\$23,083,89
Total non-metallic	•••••••	
		40,391,19
Estimated value of mineral products not returned		300,00
Total, 1900		\$63,775,09

THE MINERAL PRODUCTION OF CANADA.

	The total value of the mineral produc- tion of Canada for 15 years past has been as follows:
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large increase in the total production of minerals in Canada during 1900, thus continuing the very satisfactory records of The shareholders in the Granite Gold the past four years. The total increased The shareholders in the Granite Gold by a little over 28 per cent, 11 per cent Mines, Limited, are in receipt of a notice of an extraordinary general meeting of the output of the Yukon gold; 9.6 per cent to increases in other metals, and 6 per cen to the increase in the aggregate value of the non-metallic products, the value of the structural materials and clay products showing only a slight growth over past years. Compared with 1894, when the steady increase began, the total mineral production of 1900 improved nearly 320 per cent, and since 1886, when the first figures are available, over 600 per cent.

The value per capita of the mineral in come of the community based on an esti-mate of the population amounts to \$11.84, as compared with about \$8.90 in 1899 and \$2.23 in 1886. The per capita production in the United States for last year is estimated at a little over \$15. The metal mining industries of the country lead all other classes, contributing 63.27 per cent the non-metallic accounting for 26.38 per cent and the structural class being creditmaterials stand nearly on an equal toot-

Grouping the metalliferous products with coal and coke, over 84 per cent of the total output is accounted for

of total.
48.88
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2.14
4.10
1.97

\*The total production of pig iron in Canada in 1900 from Canadian and tor-eign ores amounted to 96,575 tons, valued at \$1,501,698, of which it is estimated 35,387 tons, valued at \$583,158, should be attributed to Canadian ore, and 61,188 in Quebec. The coal output of the countons, valued at \$918,540, to the ore imtry still continues to grow steadily, and norted.

(a) Quantity or value of product mark eted. The ton used is that of 2,000 lbs. (b) Copper contents of ore, matte, etc. at 16.19 cents per lb.

(c) Lead contents of ores, etc., at 4.37 cents per lb. (d) Nickel contents of ore, matte, etc. at 47 cents per lb. (e) Silver contents of ore at 61.41 cents

per oz. (f) Oven cokes, all the production of Nova Scotia and British Columbia. g) Gross return from sale of gas.

Petroleum	de de la section	1.81
Asbestos		1.70
Cement		1.11
Pie iron		0.92
Natural gas		0.66
Salt	4	0.44
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The above figures give the percentage contributions for 1900 based on the values of the different minerals produced in com-

parison with 1839.

As for several years past, gold is the dominant factor, followed by coal and coke; lead takes a much more prominent place, while petroleum ranks considerably lower. The pig iron item, refers only of course to the proportion of the whole credited to Canadian ores. Other features of less import, will be evident on inspec-

ity. Value. Inc. et. Per. et.
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.26 60,93
.33 34.34
.99 57.13
27 23.19
85.45
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7.70

The foregoing figures illustrate the growth in the chief branches of the mineral industry. In copper there were increases at every center. In gold large increases in British Columbia and the Yukon were slightly offset by small decreases in the eastern gold mining districts. The iron smelting industry shows encouraging features. The figures above refer to Canadian ore and the pig iron produced from it. The total production of pig from both foreign and home ore, 96,576 tons, valued at \$1,501,698, compared with that of the previous years, shows a decrease of 6.19 per cent in quantity and an increase of 9.03 per cent in value. The very large growth in the output of lead was slightly offset by somewhat lower prices. British Columbia, as practically the only producer, is to be credited with this gratifying feature of the year's record, as well as with that illustrated in the figures for silver, where the higher prices ruling considerably enhanced the already large increase in quantity. The nickel output of the Sudbury District in Ontario was much increased in quantity, and the prices were higher by about 30 per cent, as evidenced by the figures.

The chief non-metallic minerals show increases in quantity, also, as well as higher values in most cases. Prices were much higher for asbestos, causing, of course, a larger output from the mines the value to increase owing to the enhanced prices. The associated coke industries are growing rapidly, and the much greater value given is to be attri-buted to better prices and the increased prominence of the higher-priced western product, chiefly from the new Crow's Nest Pass operations.

Mr. John T. Farrell of Woodstock, Ont., is at the Allan, en route to Grand Forks, where he will visit Mr. George A. Fraser, his brother-in-law.

Mr. J. A. Smith arrived in the city yesterday after an extended trip to the East during which he visited the Canadian (h) Calculated from inspection returns

East during which he visited the Canadian
at 100 gals. crude to 54 refined oil, and
computed at \$1.62 per bbl. of 35 imp. gals.

welcome from his many friends.

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THE COAST-KOOTENAY ROAD.

The good work of piling up resolutions in favor of a competitive road through the Kootenays to the coast goes merrily on. and it is difficult to see how the government, after their decision to sound the country on the question through the members of the legislature during recess, can escape from the demands of the people. Meetings have been held in almost every town in the Boundary country, and at all of them the same emphatic expression of opinion, that the bonus must not be given to the O.P.R. but to a competing line, has been the result. In addition to the public meeting of citizens the Conservative association of Frand Forks, to which the present Provincial government looks for support, has placed itself on record as strongly in favor of an "open door" policy in railway building. This is a declaration on the part of the organization there that its members are determined to sink party teanings, if necessary, in the interests of the district, and that they will not hold with the present government unless a railway policy, waich will assist in the development of the country, is adopted. Such a policy could only be one which would encourage the construction of a As matters now stand the only corpora

tion which can construct the (-ast-Kootenay road as a rival one to the C.P.R. is the V., V. & E. company, and if the railway is to be built at all, and not by C.P.R., the bonus must go to the V., V & E. The cry that the road should be built by the government has been recently indulged in to a very considerable extent, but if a searching inquiry were instituted it would be found that those who are so anxious for a government line are really friends of the C.P.R., and are attempting gate liabilities of \$16,000,000,000, and you that it is impossible to believe that it the rest of their days in the Flowery by this means to throw obstacles in the will see which is the more profitable. received the support of any considerable Kingdom. The question is how long can could in what might be called unscrupuway of the bonus going to the V., V. & E. Under the wing of 'mining' there exist portion of the citizens of Nelson. We all know perfectly well that the Duns- some of the safest and most profitable muir government is not in a position to businesses. Take, for instance, the twelve Nest Southern railway, for that is the time increasing drain? It is a problem build the road, and that they have no intention of building it. Their call for pawnbrokers. The smelting companies tenders, too, was a mere subterfuge to that do a strictly custom business show secure delay. We realize, also, and that absolutely and unquestionably larger very keenly, the necessity there is for imposits than any other industry in America. The country which mediate construction. The country which the railway is intended to open up is lying idle simply for want of transports each time the margin of profit has been tion facilities, and until they get these over 20 per cent. of the entire amount handled. They take no risk, simply buywith their properties.

It would be well if the Dunsmuir administration would face this question frankly and honestly, and let us know what we are to expect from it. It lies in the power at the present time undoubtedly to deny the people what they ask, and what they are entitled to obtain, but they may be assured that if they go contrary to the wishes of the country on this matter they will be turned out of office on the first occasion the people have of awarding them their deserts.

COMING INTO FAVOR.

One of the cheering features of the times is that mining is becoming resognized as an industry of the most legitimate kind. There was a time, and not lighting, as he has done and is doing, in any of the large centres, who was known to dabble in mines, was looked sition to the good of the constituency business men who had money in mines kept it as secret as possible. There has come a revulsion of sentiment and the industry and those who engage in it have the full confidence of the public even in the most staid communities.

There are good reasons for this. In the first place scientific knowledge of of the late poet laureate: mining has made great advances in the past generation, and those who now take mining courses and graduate from the colleges of today are much better informed than were their predecessors of a generation since, and, after tiney have gained some practical experience, are not so liables to make mistakes in the selection or operation of mines. In other words, the world's stock of scientific and technical knowledge of geology and mineralogy is much larger than it formerly mining on a more secure footing.

There have been great improvements made in the machinery and appliances used in mining. Take the power drill for instance. It was first used in boring the Mount Cenis tunnet, not so long ago, and it is today a great improvement over

ing is of comparatively recent origin and according to the despatch, were Mr. Housing is of comparatively recent origin and according to the despectat, were sit. House the comparatively recent origin and according to the despectat, were sit. House the comparatively recent origin and according to the despectat, were sit. House the comparatively recent origin and according to the despectat, were sit. House the comparatively recent origin and according to the despectat, were sit. House the comparatively recent origin and according to the despectation of this document of the comparatively recent origin and according to the despectation of the comparatively recent origin and according to the despectation of the comparatively recent origin and according to the despectation of the comparatively recent origin and according to the despectation of the comparatively recent origin and according to the despectation of the comparatively recent origin and according to the despectation of the comparative or the comparative origin and according to the comparative origin and according to the comparative or the comparative origin and the comparative origin short the many improvements which have resolutions, which was passed, to let the heatily concurred in by all fair-minded ers a responsibility that many of them been made in machinery have lessened people of this district, and of that immen: the cost of mining.

duction of ores a still greater change interest this "commandeered" meeting, for the better is observable. Ores which Mr. Houston and his three lawyers and metallurgists formerly could not treat assayer have in the true prosperity of because they were rebellious can now be this portion of the province: scientific knowledge. Take free milling lution, "that the building of what is ores and we find that those that run a little over \$2 to the ton can be made to yield railway should be left to private enterderful reduction in the cost and some struction by a cash subsidy, but instead classes of ore that formerly cost \$20 per substantial aid should be given to insure from \$4 to \$8 per ton. This is because that would give the farmers of the Okansmelters, like the mines, are operated by labor and are run by men of high technical skill coupled with the most accuworth all that they receive.

to chance methods that formerly char- in the second town in point of populaacterized mining, and it has now become a business which is conducted with the same exactitude and careful attention to to the C.P.R. does not excuse any portion details that may be found in the best of its citizens for sending out as an exmining has come to be recognized as the whole community. among the most legitimate of industries. One of the results of these improvements has been a great increase in the dividends of the mines of late. This has, the future of the whole country is excluperhaps, more than any other factor sively bound up with the development of forced a better recognition of mining.

As an example of this take the dividend fa.ls the country will never amount to disbursements of the United States for the anything, and even Nelson, whose presfirst quarter of the present year from ent existence as a place of any importance the mining and metallurgical industries, is dependent upon the C.P.R., must finaland it is found that they amount to the ly go to the wall. If the railways are onormous sum of \$39,960,042. In time it to be built at all they are to be built for is likely that the mining industry of the purpose or opening up the mining

industries. Here is an example:

dividends, compared with other indus- ing community which will become the tries, than any other business known," purchaser of their produce. The farming is a statement recently made by the New district will certainly never support itself. York Tribune, supplementing this posi- The resolution is simply an attempt to tive statement with the following:

156,000 odd miles of railway, with aggre- be is employed. It is so utterly farcical country in bulk when they go to spend ital invested in smeltiing companies been turned over five times ing the raw material of gold, silver and copper at a reduced price, extracting their cost of treatment, and paying the

PLUGGING FOR HIS MASTERS.

Mr. John Houston, M.P.P., is in Nelson spending the legislative recess and disciplining the citizens over whom he is said to have such a supreme control. Mr. Houston, since he has become the servant of the C.P.R., is living up to the contract which he entered into with that corpocan only surmise by a comparison of his past utterances with his present conduct. That he should carry out the engagement which he made with the railway company is much to his credit personally, but in so very long ago, when a business man both inside the house and out of it, for cumstances, where Mr. Houston's personal interests and personal honor are in antagonism to what he must really realize apply to him, did he occupy a larger share sent, as no other man in the mining region than he does in the public eye, the lines

"His honor, rooted in dishonor, stood, "And faith, unfaithful, made him falsely true." In opposition to the public meetings which have been held in Victoria, in Vancouver, in Rossland and all through the Boundary and Similkameen districts, everyone of which has called upon the provincial government, in the strongest and most uncompromising manner, to grant the bonus for the Coast-Kootenay railway to a company other than the was and this aids materially in placing C.P.R., Mr. Houston has organized a meeting in Nelson and has had resolutions passed opposing the granting of the subthe Crow's Nest Southern road. The meeting, according to the report sent over the same machine of two decades ago the wires of the Canadian Pacific comimproved. Air compressors are constant- Mr. Houston is, was largely attended by view of this the following local paragraph, have known from the beginning of time merits before the world in a reasonable by being bettered and their efficiency representative business and working men. which appears in the Miner this morning, the eternal fate of every individual being manner and by means which, resting on adjourned.

when we turn from mining to the re-

"Be it further resolved," says the re-

a profit after paying for mining and milling. In smelting there has been a wonton to smelt can now be reduced for the immediate construction of a railway the latest and best devices for saving mining campe in Southern Yale and Koottion to successfully compete with the farmers of the Colville and other farmhead of these concerns are often paid ing districts in the state of Washington." Such a resolution as this would be very high salaries and their services are treated as a jest, or as the insane folly of a weak mind, were it not that, accordis an absence of the hapbazard and trust tion in the interior of the province. The fact that Nelson is tied hand and foot regulated commercial and manufacturing pression of civic opinion a resolution so enterprises. The result of this is that absurd that it must cast ridicule upon

It is realized on all hands that the great industry in this province, in fact, the only industry, is that of mining, that this Dominion may show like results. region, which is, in the true sense of the The press of the large financial centres word, the country. It would be imposare noting this change wrought for the subly absurd to waste time and money in better in the mining and metallurgical the fruitless endeavor to benefit with railway facilities the farmers of the Okan-"The mining industry has paid more agan district unless there is to be a min-Mr. Houston's part to cloud the real qu "Compare the profits of mining with tion at issue and serve those by whom Orientals which they take out of the

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which furnishes him with a fiving.

THE PROPER VIEW. ne as much for Ross'and It is so as Hon. C. H. Mackintosh. This is a byterian church in the United States familiar saying, the truth of which no became more or less convulsed over the one, knowing the history of the camp, question whether the Westminster convelopment of our mineral properties as tury Christians. The main objection to he has. No one has shown more confidone as much to impress the world of trine which declares that "for the manicapital with the correctness of his view. festation of His (God's) eternal glory, But Mr. Mackintosh has done more than some men and angels are predestinated induce capital to come to British Colum- to everlasting life and others forcordainration, the specific nature of which we bia; he has eyer taken the sane and read to everlasting death." Despite the sonable attitude in any discussion be- fact that this doctrine is unmistakeably as a strike in this district, and that there but has been accepted without question cretion exercised on both sides. He has day, the sensitive minds of certain Amover and over again pointed out that the erican churchmen have revolted from which he was elected to represent, and of working miner is a reasonable man and the idea that the Creator of the Unitained for him. Under the present cir- matters affecting the people as a whole, tortures. These humane individuals, inand because or the large interests he pos- stead of starting in to remedy the founis the good of the country, we might but also because he may be said to repredoes represent, the general public who have come here and invested what money they possessed in commercial enterprises and in building homes for themselves on the strength that the country was rich and would be peacefully developed. It is well known that Mr. Mackintosh has not of the district, but he has invested very doctrine is founded. heavily himself; it is equally well known, properties other than mineral; in real es- irresponsible people has practically met financial backing, and those citizenship and his belief in the country States is almost, if not entirely, unaniand its future. It is because he has done mous in the decision that this stanch were entirely innocent in the matter, the so-because he has assured them of the old dogma shall remain intact. To the laughing stock of all who are familiar his own conduct in the legislature in oppermanency of his residence here and that
posing the bill for the construction of
this is the place where he purposes investious balance, it cannot but seem blasWhat is needed in Rossland, ing the further fruits of his labor, that phemous that the omniscience of the are not without the requisite material to he, more than any other citizen, is the Creator should be doubted by his creat-supply it, are men who understand what proper representative of the people of the ures; and if that omniscience is conceded the camp really is, and who, having con-

ing the cost of the extraction of ore. In an assayer. We quote here one of the ifying to the general reader, and will be trine as it would east upon their should-

"Several gentlemen visited Rossland recently for the purpose of looking into mining matters here with a view to investment. They were favorably impressed, the only fear expressed by them being that labor troubles might give the camp a setback. A Miner representative discassed the matter with Governor Mackintosh yesterday. In reply to a question the Governor said: 'Yes. It is true that some wealthy men are debating the advisability of investing in British Colum- stage in which Rossland now is have of Texas. It seems that a valuable of bia or Oregon. Naturally I am doing all gone ahead with annually increasing producing section has been developed in this camp. I think I removed from their and industrial centres. That this will representatives of the Standard Oil trust minds the impression that the labor be the fortune of our own camp there is went thither for the purpose of securing restments in this camp, talk in such a manner as would almost make a practical observer suspect that a strike would suit their payrolls. I hope this is not the case. I do not fear a strike at all, and my impression is that common sense alone, if not selfish interest, should induce those representing investors to be more air cumpect in expressing their opinion."

DRAINING THE PROVINCE.

its wealth by the horde of Orientals who to that of the camp. are overrunning it has long been known Before the Royal commission, which is many among the citizens of Rossland, as sitting at Victoria taking evidence on there are in every mining camp, which is the question of Oriental immigration undergoing a period of probation such as there appeared a few days since Post- we find Rossland subjected to at this master Shakespeare of Victoria, the time, who are in many respects gave the following testimony: "The number and amount of money orders pur of their own interests. There are these chased by Japanese payable in Japan, from 1st March, 1900, to 28th February, 1901, is as follows: Number of orders, 4,758; amount of orders, \$133,914.98. In one mail, despatched Sept. 12, 1899, the amount of orders on Japan was \$72,036.56. The Chinese do not send money to China by money orders, but purchase drafts and send them by registered letters. There were 5.010 registered letters posted by Chinese and addressed to places in China

from March 1, 1900, to February 28, 1901." When it is consiered that such targe sums were sent away from one city by the Orientals how much larger must they be from the entire province? In addition to this large sums are hoarded by the even so rich a province as British Columcompany which he is serving, is prepared and like remedies scarcely mitigate the to go to all lengths to injure the country evil, and something more drastic is needed and that is total exclusion of Orientals.

A SOUND DOCTRINE.

will besitate to affirm. No man has fession of faith should be remodelled to rule, they are the most blatant talkers, brought as much capital here for the deit by those who were anxious for alteradence in the future of the district or has tions in some of its clauses was the doc- far in front of them, nor realize that tween the owners of mining properties a scriptural one and that it not only reand the workers in the mines. He has ceived the sanction, as such, of the wis- er the courage, the stability of character, never hesitated to express the conviction est and most learned minds of Britain at or the genuine interests of the commun that there ought to be no such trouble the time the confession was prepared, ity sufficiently at heart to carry to com would be none were anything like disupon as a sort of a gambler and it hurt the province, one of whose legislators he result of this was that merchants and business men who had money in mines sesses from a mining standpoint, is special dation on which their theology rests be- dangerous to a mining camp like Ross attention rightly paid to his utterances, lieved that by pottering at the super- land as the most ignorant and timid in structure they would be able to recommend their edifice to the intelligence of world the impression that the people in mankind. Accordingly they have been Rossland themselves, to use a colloquia keeping the church as a whole in a con- lism, "do not know where they are at." stant state of ferment by their un- We had an instance of this not very long Christian agitation and have been under- ago, in the abortive attempt to establish mining the faith of a great many excel- what was called the chamber of mines tent people in their own fold by denying A certain sum of money was collected one of the cardinal beliefs of Presbyter- for this purpose, which was wasted in adonly induced the capitalists of the Old ianism and consequently aspersing the vertising in Eastern papers for a secre World to invest in the mineral properties truth of the scriptures on which that tary, who was to receive a salary of

willing to take chances on our election and prefer that our individual conduct should have nothing to do with the ultimate result.

THE ROSSLAND CAMP.

to the present time is the history of the storming of a fort. These thoughts very many mining camps in the westcamps which after having reached the now being displayed by Mr. John Kirhy I can to enlist their active interest in presperity and have become commercial Beaumont county, Texas, and recently michs were inimical to capital, and my not the slightest reason to doubt. We control of them. only regret is that some of those representing large properties and immense inbeen proved. We have a large area in came wrathy at this, and declared that which are many properties still undeveloped, but which give promise of great tive fields of that section. He annunced excellence and many of them will un-doubtedly prove to be mines when the capital has been obtained for their dethat in the district of which Rossland is the centre, and will remain the centre, there is immense mineral wealth that will repay a thousand fold the enterprise that will open it up for the benefit of the world. Far sighted men know That the province is being drained of this and are prepared to pin their future

> its worst enemies and the worst enemies who by reason of their ignorance of the mining industry are unable to assure themselves of the certainty of the camp's test with the Standard Oil trust in the future, and with a timidity born of this ignorance are frightened by every word adverse to the resources of the district. This class of people are always neady to realize as much as they can on their possessions and "pull out" at the least sign of trouble or the least word of ausparagement of the properties being operated. Their lack of knowledge and lack of courage go hand in hand. They will never invest a dollar to assist the camp and their faint-heartedness not only affects themselves, but influences everybody with whom they come into contact. There is another class who may be said to be the relict of the boomers" who came here in the early days and who after making all they lous ways, left to seek for other fields of their kind of enterprise. Those whom they have left behind them have all the characteristics without possessing the courage of the earliest promoters. As a rule they are not more scrupulous and they are certainly not less selfish. All the interest they possess in the prosperity of the district is centered in their own individual possessions. They are anything but good citizens in the larger and more g nerous acceptance of the term. They ar never prepared to lend their assistproject which is not calculated to direct-ly kenefit themselves, and while, as a principal matter discussed was the prohesitate, but refuse to put their hands in their pockets. They do not see very what will benefit the district as a whole, will benefit themselves.

There is a third class, kindred in nature to the last mentioned, who are desirious, not entirely for patrictic pur poses, to pose before the people as pub pletion any project which they may half ideas themselves, who borrow largely from others and talk loudly for the purpose of display. They have usualas they took them up. These men are as \$1.800 a year. The idea was a good one, It is pleasing to learn, however, that but it had been so badly planned that this evil attempt on the part of these it had an absolutely inadequate tate and business buildings, thus giving its defeat and that the general assembly were responsible for it dropped it the best guarantee possible of his good of the Presbyterian church of the United as hastily as they had taken

What is needed in Rossland, and we Kootenays before the outside world. In how is it possible that He should not bidence in it, will undertake to place its

added to. The use of electricity in min- We doubt this very much. The speakers, and which contains an expression of opin- whom he has created or will create. a permanent basis, will not be subjected flighty or selfish individuals.

A TRULY BRAVE MAN.

"Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war," is an old and a very true saying. At times when there is no rude clashing of arms, the thunder of ar tillery or the rattling roar of musketry, heroes lead forlorn hopes which require as much bravery as can be shown in the The history of the Rossland camp up taking of a kopje under a frontal fire or are suggested by the heroism which is

Mr. Kirby, who is a millionaire, be the trust should not include the produc the Standard monopoly, which he declar the Texas oil. He emphatically said that the whole world is a ready market for it as it is the only field that can compete with the oil trust on an independent footing, for it is right on the sea and even Rockefeller cannot monopolize God's high-At the present time, however, there are way. He asseverates that the rising gener ation and those who follow it demand that the Baumont field be saved from the clutches of the trust. In conclusion, he says that he will do all that he cam to thwart the trust, and wat is more he be lieves that he will succeed.

While it is to be hoped that Mr Kirby will succeed, we believe that he will find himself at the end of the con position of the bull who got on the track in front of the locomotive. As in the case of the bovine, we may admire his bravery,

#### IMMORTAL HEROES.

List of Canadian Fatalities and Deaths in South Af-

rica.

Ottawa, April 17 .- (Special.) -The fol lowing is an official statement of the Canadians who were killed or died by

the Strathcona	Horse:	
	Disease.	Killed.
. C. Infantry		39
. C. Dragoons .		7
M. Rifles		6
C. Artillery		1
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and is believed to be dead. 92 Winyard C.M.R., believe to be dead. The one R.C.F.A. man killed is "Gat" Howard.

Liberals in Caucus

Ottawa, Ont., (April 17.-(Special.)-

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Ottawa, April 17.-(Special.)-There No action was taken in regard to the sessional indemnity. The principal mat-ter discussed was the programme for the early closung of the session.

SPORT IN THE EAST. Pugilist Gets Three Months Hard Labor

Sherbrooke, Que., April 17.-Judge Mulvens today sentenced Maber, the well known pugilist, to three months in Sweetsburg jail at hard labor for engaging in a prize fight at Farnham on March 20th. The affair was a limited round exhibition for a purse. The other prin cipal was a man named Hennessy Boston. He escaped. Two of the pro-moters were fined \$50 each.

A Thieving Letter Carrier Convicted

Quebec, April 17.-Trepannier, a letter carrier, was found guilty of stealing registered letters, and sentenced to five tears in the penitentiary today.

Reorganizing Montreal Police

Montreal, April 17.-The first step in the reorganization of the police force has taken place today by appointing Captain Legatt inspector, vice Lacey, resigned.

Paper Makers on Strike.

Grandmere, Que., April 17.—Eight hun-dred employees of the Laurentides Pulp and Paper company are on strike. The new schedule of wages is not satisfactory. A settlement is expected

Heiress Secures Her Portion

Montreal, Apri 17 .- The case of Mrs. Andrews, niece and heiress of Nicholas Conneily, for an accounting from her uncle, M. Connelly, of the affairs of the Connolly firm was amicably settled today. Mrs. Andrews got \$150,000 and a third interest in a Leadville, Colo., mine.

Discussed Railway Question

Ottawa, April 17 .- (Special.)-The com mons occupied all day discussing the transportation question and dealing the transfer with the St. Lawrence route. The

REVIEW OF THE STO

SALES FOR THE WEEK WERE 171,0

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Virginia War Ragle Consolidated

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J. L. WHITNEY & CO

Mining Brokers.

Mining Properties Bought and Sold.

Up-to-date regarding all stocks in British Columbia and Washington Write cr wire

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EVIEW OF THE STOCK MARKET

FROM THE RECORDS. Bills of Sale.

Bee Hive, from Ben Finnell to Chris Blue Bell, from Sir Charles Tupper to the New Goldfields of British Columbia,

Grand Union, from Jas. R. McGregor to John Glotham. Certificates of Work.

Union Maid, to Ner Smith et al. Ruth Fraction, to Ruth Esther Gold Mining company. nza No. 3, to Rossland Bonanza The stock market during the sales were 171,000 Gold Mining company.

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THE TAMARAC IS TO SHIP.

Big Horn, to Harry Hansen.

The Ore Is to Be Reduced in the Works

at Silica.

The Tamarae, which has had its tram-way finished, and which has been ready to ship for the past six weeks, has clos-Silica and the forwarding of the or from the mine to the smelter will be commenced at once. The delay in shipping was due to the absence of the manager of the Silica works. The initial shipment will be 100 tons, but others are to follow. The one bins are completed and the spur leading to the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway is finished. The intention is to find out at the Silica works just what sort of treatment is best adapt ed to the reduction of the ore of the Tamarac and the most careful experiments will be made in order to demonstrate this. When it has been clearly Giant has been a good seller during the week, and 51,000 changed hands. It opened at 31-8@31-4 cents and rose as high shown what sort of plant is best suited to reduce the ore works are to be erected at the end of the trmway, which is lo-cated on the line of the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway. The development of the Tamarac continues and the quantity of ore in sight is being increased daily. purchased at from 2 1-2 to 3 cents are taking their profit at 33-4 cents, and it is thought by well posted brokers that it

IS OF A MILD TYPE.

Smallpox Scare at Phoenix Is About Over-A Fat Patient. Morrison changed hands to the extent of 44,000 shares. The price opened at 37.8@4 cents and closed strong yesterday

Mr. W. Y. Williams, manager of the Knob Hill and Old Ironsides, arrived in the city last evening from Phoenix and leaves today for Spokane. that Phoenix is getting over the smallpox troubles all right. The outbreak caused less of a scare in Phoenix than it did-elsewhere. The disease, while it is conceded to be smallpox, is of a very mild type. The larger number of patients have already been discharged and the remainder should be let out in a week, and then Facenix will have a clean bill of health.

Operations were carried on at the Knob Hill and Old Ironsides the same as usual during the smallpox troubles, and the output has not fallen off in the least and averages about 600 tons a day. This is very good when it is considered that the operations are being carried on with the pecting was done. Further on, when large compressor plant is installed, these two mines should show a much heavier extraction. The development work on the Grey Eagle and Victoria is proceeding rapidly, and in a month these properties.

The grading is being done, and the lum-ber for the buildings is being assembled for the additional furnaces which are to be added to the smelter at Grand Forks. The work of completing this addition to the plant is to be pushed as rapidly as possible.

HIGHLANDER RESUMED.

An Ainsworth Mine Restarts Operations After a Shutdown. Work was resumed last week on the

Highlander mine at Ainsworth. Maxwell Stevenson, Jr., returned last week to Nelson from the East, where he spent the winter, and no time was lost in plac-ing a crew of 12 or 15 men at work. It is understood that Mr. Stevenson has instructions from his company to put the big tunnel through to the lead, and this

Giant, 5,000 at 3 1-4c; 5,000 at 3 1-8c.

Homestake, 1,000 at 9c.

Morrison. 2,000

The Highlander mine, which is owned by American capitalists with headquarby American capitalists. ters in Philadelphia, was thoroughly pros-pected with a diamond drill last winter Manager Stevensop went East with a trunk full of cores, and the nature of the cores was probably ample to convince his people that the property was all Giant, 5,000 at 31-4; Waterloo, 2,606 at 2,5000 at 21-8; Sullivan, 5,000 at 9; Morrison, 3,000 at 4; Morning Glory, 2,000 at

Work had then progressed for a considerable distance on the main tunnel, designed to tap the lead at a great depth. 4,000 3 1-3c; 5,000 at 3 1-4c; 5,000 at 3 1-2c. If the purpose is now to drive into the Morrison, 5,000 at 4 1-4c; 5,000 at 4 1-4c. ledge, and the drill work showed the lead in ore, the Highlander will open up a very, large ore body.

Mr. R. Miller, sawmill man, is in the Giant, 5,000 at 3 1-2c; 5,000 at 3 3-4c; 3,000 3 1-2c. War Eagle, 2,000 at 40c; 1,000 at 59c; 1,000 at 40c. Waterloo, 3,500 at 2 3-8c; 5,000 at 2 1-4c; 5,000 at 2 1-4c; 5,000 at 2 1-4c. Morrison, 2,000 at 4 1-4c; 5,000 at 4 1-4c. Iron Mask, 500 at 37c. Morning Glory, 3,000 at 5 3-4c. Total which was destroyed by fire last sumwides, 41,000. mer, during the dry hot spell when for-

est fires were so prevalent.

On the way up from Spokane he stopped off at Loon Lake and took a look at the saw mill plant located there, which belonged to a bankrupt condern, and says it is possible that he and his associates may purchase and operate this plant.

P. J WALKER.

C. P. JACKSON,

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LIMITED LIABILITY ESTABLISHED MAY 1895 MINING AND INVESTMENT Money to Loan on Real Helale. 12 per cent.— or 3 year loans. Monthly payments,

MILITARY SMOKER.

Some of the Songs to be Rendered on

There was a full attendance at the regular practice of the vocal circle in connection with this concert last eve in the parlor of the Central Hotel. All the solos and choruses were prac-ticed without direction and with good

ded to the repertoire.
Mr. Frank Oliver will render the "Yeoman's Wedding," by Prince Poniatowski. It is a rollicking song, set to music of the sweetest cadence. By special request he will sing same at the above entertainment on the 25th. His rendition is all that could be desired, even by the severest very unuestrable class of labor.

Leaf." He will be assisted by the double quartette in a chorus in unison. This song, which bids fair to supplant "The Maple Leaf" as Canada's national song, was sung by all the Canadian troops throughout the South African war, sung by Mr. Hart-McHarg before her late in regard to the alien labor law.

Majesty, Queen Victoria, the Princess Louise and other members of the Royal household after the Canadian troops were reviewed by the Queen at Kensington reviewed by the Queen at Kensington Palace on their return from the war.

It is a deservedly popular song, and the music is far more pleasing than the old Manle Leaf. The words are as follows:

THE LAND OF THE MAPLE LEAK."

The sunlight gleams on mu streams and sweetest melody

Pours from the feathered songsters

the spreading Maple Tree.

Oh the land of the Maple is the land for me; The home of the stalwart, the brave and The Rose and the Thistle, the Shamrock

All bloom in one garden 'neath the Maple Tree. Oh Canada, dear Canada, none can compare with thee, Neath sunny skies the Earth replies and

best of all to me,
The summer and the sunshine and the spreading Maple Tree.

laughs with harvest glee,

In Canada, dear Canada, all dwell in unity, The Saxon, Gaul and Celt agree with Scots to keep us free;

Though we be four, yet are we one, danger chance to be, We'll boldy fight and stand for right beneath the Maple Tree.

"The word "Lis" is the French word for lily and is pronounced "Lee."

A patriotic song (words by W. J. Nelson and music by Messrs. Cassidy and Titus of the Theatre Comique, Spokane,) will be sung by the double quartette, with the full chorus in harmony. The first verse and chorus are as follows:

"WHILE THERE'S A THREAD IN THE OLD BRITISH FLAG. Come haul up the banner and spread to

the breeze
The old flag each foeman well knows; together with the Anob Hill and Old Incompany on coans and seas, Ironsides, will be included in the \$15,000.

On continent, island, on oceans and seas, It stands for the right where it blows; as symbol of might it has long made

flame: It sands for all honor and never

The Union Jack of old England. shame.

Chorus. While there's a thread in the old British flaz Canadian loyalty never will fug. Like true British sons, we'll stand by

flag. And fight for its honor and freedom. Owing to the Albani concert tonigh the meeting of the general committee is see pone I ill Thursday evening at the

STRUCK BY A FOUL TIP. Mr. Charles Lockhart the Victim of

Painful Accident. Mr. Charles Lockhart, of the firm of Lockhart & Jordan, was the victim of a creek and tributaries are becoming very paintul accident on Sunday afternoon at anxious to have the present road extendant of the present road extendant of the present as far as the Lit progress of the game between the Ross-land Stars and the Trail team. Cook, who was at the bat, struck a foul tip, which caromed off the bat and struck Mr. Lockhart a terrible blow in the left eye. The force was so great that Mr. Lockwart remained insensible for over an bour, and he will be confined to his

home for the next week. TAKING THE CENSUS. Mr. P. T. McCallum Talks of

Changes in the Past Decade.

Rossland, B. C., April 16th, 1901. Editor Miner: The arrival here yes terday from Tower, Minn., of six Aus effect. Several new songs have been ad- the managers of the Rossland mines to introduce a very undesirable class of labor to a market where the supply aiready exceeds the demand.

It is a very nice scheme and would

Mr. Hart-McHarg will sing the popular lows: Mr. S. A. Doyle, presumably the Canadian patriotic song, (words and manager of the Western Canadian Employment office at Nelson, writes to his confederate, Mr. Mike Cimmerman at Sondan, Minn., to send small parties of miners for the British Columbia mines. The idea in sending men in small parties is that this attempt to fill our mine with cutside labor shall neither attract the attention of the Miners' Union not

> country rather than take the places of working miners at a reduced scale

> wages.
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> The following affidavit secured from the man in charge of the party of Austrians

speaks for itself: "My name, Anton Oswold. Am an Aus-Northport, Wash. The contract as we quest, but expressing the government's understood it was: That a man by the was acting as agent for the mine manag-ers in Rossland, B. C. We met Doyle in

secure a boarding house for us at the mines and would secure work for us.
"I also believe that there is an understanding between Doyle and Mr. Mooney, a G. N. R. R. agent at Duluth, Minn., as Doyle told us that he could not ship.

p.m. this 15th day of April, 1901, having walked from Northport, Wash. "ANTON OSWOLD." Sworn before me at the city of Rose-land, B. C., this 15th day of April, A.D.,

WM. B. TOWNSEND, J. P.,

A Notary Public in and for the province of British Columbia.

Mr. Editor—Is the foregoing in contravention of the Dominion Alien Labor

By the way; the shipment papers of the Austrian miners show they were bulled to Mr. B. Kuddish, the manager of the Northport smelter, which is in the control of the Le Roi company, which probably accounts for the "mille in the control of the le Roi company, which probably accounts for the "mille in the control of the le Roi company, which probably accounts for the "mille in the control of the le Roi company."

Yours respectfully, A UNION MAN.

CROWN AND ANCHOR GROUP,

Crown and Anchor group, five miles from are similarly broken up in, their pursuit, lives were lost at Levaka, the mouth of Rock creek. His partners are Wm. Leahy of this city, and Charles McAllister of Columbia. A ledge, which he describes as 100 feet in width, traverses both claims. On this big surface showing of pyrites of iron he has sunk a shaft 20 feet and also excavated an open cut 40 feet wide. He hopes to in-terest capital in order to exploit the properties. He get assays of \$5 to \$11 in gold values and thinks that with development he and his partners will have a

prospector, leaves on Thursday for the Nicola valley, where he expects to make locations. He will be accompanied by his old partner, J. A. Otto of Kaslo.

TOBY ROAD EXTENSION. Six Claims will Ship If It Is Built This

Trail. He was standing midway between the home plate and the first base conversing with a friend and watching the being made to get the provincial legisla-ture, through our member, the Hon. Mr. Wells, to appropriate sufficient funds for the construction, says the Canterbury Outcrop. Too much cannot be said in favor of this short road as there are already a number of properties which have been developed sufficiently to warrant the government expending the money. In fact it can hardly be termed a request as rightfully it should be a demand, as the owners have proved their properties sufficiently to show their merits and it can hardly be expected that they will carry on development unless assistance be given them. The building of this road

commissioner was here yesterday after conferring with his fellow commissioners at Nelson. His jurisdiction extends from the Columbia river to Rock creek and includes all the Boundary country. Some of his enumerators have concluded within a forting that the population of Rossland riding will be concluded within a forting will be shown to be in the neighborhood will be concluded within a forting will be shown to be in the neighborhood will be conscruded by the first located in the Boundary leaf per cent in the population of Rossland riding will be shown to be in the neighborhood by the first located in the Boundary help first located in the

# Austrians Who Come Here Under Contract From the United States. MILITER IS GLOOMY

trian miners, appears to the writer to be a very deliberate attempt on the part of ing the Boers.

# or our mines by a cheaper and very undesirable class of labor. Succinctly the game is played as follows: Mr. S. A. Dovia presumably the

High Commissioner Says the Condition in Many Districts Has Not Improved--Difficulties of Cornering Guerillas--Loss of Crops and Stock Serious to the Enemy.

London, April 17.—The South African further aggression, which would probably be the taking of fai Yuen Fu, the capital of Shan Si province.

Captain Reeves, attached to the American further aggression, which would probably be the taking of fai Yuen Fu, the capital of Shan Si province. official correspondence is assued tonight. Oh Canada, my Canada, my thoughts are all of thee.

Thy mountain and smiling plains, that stretch from sea to sea;

The sunlight gleams on murmying for machine men and \$2.75 for helpers on of absence for the purpose of restings. machines. Our tickets were secured for Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, the colonial \$25, which is half fare from Duluth to secretary, replied by granting this re-

name of S. A. Doyle of Nelson, B. C., regret that it should be necessary for ers in Rossland, B. C. We met Doyle in Northport; he told us to wait there till his need for rest and mentioning three Northport; he told us to wait there till mis need for rest and mentioning three the remainder of the men contracted for, arrived, which would be brought in a despatch, dated rebruary 6th, Sir in a despatch, dated rebruary 6th, Sir in a despatch, dated reviews the situation in the frontier of the province of Chi Li.

longer in the hope of being able to describe a clear cut situation in spite of the contused character of the contust of t tion. I think it better to attempt to describe, however, roughly and inadequately year has been one of retrogression. Seven months ago this colony was pertectly quiet, at least as far as the Orange River.

"The Southern half of the Orange River are similarly broken up in, their pursuit, makes the area of actual fighting and consequently of destruction much wider than would be the case in a conflict between equal numbers operating in large masses. Moreover, the fighting is now mainly over supplies. The Boers live entirely on the country through which they pass, not only faking all the food they can lay their hands on, but looting the small village stores of ahoes, boots, coffee and sugar of all kinds, of which they are in great need. Our forces are compelled to denude the country of everything in order to frustrate these tactics of the enemy.

At and heavy tamages distance, and from tives were lost at Levaka, and from other parts of the group the loss of nife was reported. Ten vessels, which was on March 13th and 14th, were lifted bodily onto the main street running along the water front. New Hebrides was visited by a hurricane and tidal wave shortly before. The Fiji Group and Eromanga especially suffered. The church and Rev. Mr. Robinson's house were blown down and the water front. New Hebrides was visited by a hurricane and tidal wave shortly before. The Fiji Group and Eromanga in James the water front. New Hebrides was visited by a hurricane and tidal wave shortly before. The Fiji Group and Eromanga especially suffered. The church and Rev. Mr. Robinson's house were blown ashore by thus hurricane, which was on March 13th and 14th, were lifted was reported. Ten vessels, which was reported. Ten vessels

serious to the Boers," continues Sir Al-fred Milner, "than farm burning, of which so much has been said. I say this Sydney. not at all as an advocate of such destrucnow seldom, if ever, resorted to."

LI HUNG CHANG'S DUPLICITY. Countermanded Orders for Execution

Pekin, April 17.—A Presbyterian missionary named Kelley (Rev. Mr. Kelley) has returned from San Ho, where Christians were burned to death in December. Mr. Kelley reports to General Chaffee that some ago several of his converts were killed. He had the guilty parties tried in the Chinese courts, where they were convicted and sentenced to death. were convicted and sentenced to destri-subject to Li Hung Chang's signatur.

Mr. Kelley came to Pekin and saw Li Hung Chang, who said the men should be killed immediately. Upon going to San Ho three weeks later the missionary found the men alive. He spoke to a judge of the Chinese court about the matter who thereupon showed him a letter from Li Hung Chang, who gave him instructions that the men must not be executed as they had only been convicted on the testimony of Christians, consequently the evidence was untrustworthy. Mr. Kelley has a copy of the letter.

Volcanic Brown a Benedict.

Grand Forks, April 17.—(Special.)—Mr. R. A. Brown, (Volcanic), president and general manager of the Sunset Copper company, stole a march on his numerous friends by getting quietly married to Mrs.

ican legation here, accompanies the ex-pedition to observe the happenings on

At today's meeting of the foreign ministers the question of indemnity was considered. It is now estimated £70,000,000 will cover all claims.

NATIVES PROPHECY TROUBLE.

Chinese Will Oppose Allies in Shan Si

Pekin, April 17 .- Trustworthy Chinese

few days by a man by the name of Mike Cimmerman. That Cimmerman would secure a boarding house for us at the mines and would secure work for us.

"I also believe that there is an understanding between Doyle and Mr. Mooney, as Doyle told us that he could not ship any more than four men at a time, and after seeing Mconey we were abowed to come—that is, our party of six.

"We arrived, which would be reached some definite point would be reached trouble. It is impossible to sust whether the court is playing a double same or its authority is insufficient to the war, and forecast the administrative manner likely to provoke hostilities.

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ADVANCED SOCIALISM.

the state of things as they exist today.
"It is no use denying that the last half New Zealand Proposes to Establish a National Coal Mine.

The Southern half of the Orange River a colony was rapidly settling down, and even a considerable portion of the Transtal, notably the Southwestern districts, seemed to have definitely accepted British authority and to rejoice at the opportunity to return to orderly government and the nursuit of neace. Today the scene and the pursuit of peace. Today the scene is completely altered. It would be superfluous to dwell on the increased losses to the country caused by the prolonga-Mr. F. J. Sullivan Says It Will Yet to the country caused by the prolongation of the struggle and by the form the struggle and the struggle a

of the plague, which was brought trosa Cape Town by the transport Antilian, one victim on board the troopship having

PACIFIC CABLE.

Landing Place Will Be on Barcley

Victoria, April 17.—The site has been selected on Barclay Sound, West Coast of Vancouver Island, for the landing place for the Pacific cable. It consists of 100 acres and will be laid out as a town and cottoger will be built for the town and cottages will be built for the employees. There is a good harbor of the site, in fact room for a whole fleet of battleships, and it is well protected.

C. P. R.'s \$500,000 Hotel.

Victoria, B.C., April 17.—F. M. Ratten-bury, architect, has completed plans for the new hotel to be erected at Vancou-ver for the C. P. R. It is to cost class. on half, a million. Tenders are now being called for.

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### AN ADDRESS OF WELCOME

WAS PRESENTED TO ACTING JUDGE P. M'L. FORIN.

It Was Delivered by Mr. W. J. Nelson and Responded to by His Honor-The Court Proceedings.

His Honor, Acting County Judge P. McL. Forin opened the sittings of the County court on Thursday. On the docket there were 42 cases which have been standing for some months. Mr. Forin holds court by virtue of a special comon issued by His Majesty.

There was a full attendance of the mem bers of the bar at the opening of the court, and Mr. W. J. Nelson, as senior member of the bar, arcise and made an address of welcome, in which he congratulated His Honor upon his appointment to the bench, on behalf of the local memhers of the legal profession. He further stated that at the unanimous suggestion of the members present, and agreeable to his own thought and sentiments, he deared to express the pleasure that the bar felt over the fact of his temporary appoint-He trusted that in the not far distant future that he might permanently all the high position, which should be the greatest aim and ambition of all members of the profession to occupy. The appointment of His Honor, Mr. Nelson mid, had been received with much favor by the members of the legal profession, who had the utmost confidence in his abilaty and integrity to fulfil the onerous dues incidental to the administration of justice in the County court. Mr. Nelson declared that the same pleasing relation-chip would exist between His Honor and the members of the bar as had existed while he was actively engaged in the prac-

His Honor briefly replied, thanking the combers of the profession for the welcome high they had given him. The docket was then gone through and

nt given in several uncontested while other cases were either set-

The jury case of Inez Cone vs. Annie Hamer engaged the attention of the cour for the remainder of the day. The suit was brought to recover the price of cer-tain millinery, furs and dresses sold by the plaintiff to the defendant. The jury returned a verdict at 6 o'clock on Friday evening in favor of the defendant. Mr. J. A. Macdonald and Mr. Robert Hodge appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. W. J. Relson on behalf of the detendant. Yesterday most of the day was spent in

aring the case of James Lawn vs. Good-The case was adjourned until today, when it doubtless will be concluded.

#### NORWAY MOUNTAIN ROAD.

Mive Thousand Dollars Is Provided for Its Construction.

Judge W. B. Townsend yesterday received a letter from Premier Dunsmuin which stated that he was happy to inform him that \$5,000 had been put in the Bark of Montreal and placed at his disposal for the construction posal for the construction of a wagon road from the Columbia & Western rail-way to the Bonanza and Cascade mines, ated in the Norway mountain section. Surveyors are to be sent out to survey the road on Monday, and as soon as this is completed the actual work of grading the road will be commenced. It is expected that the highway will be com-pleted by the first of August. It will be about five miles in length. There is con siderable ore on the dump of the Bonanza already, and it is estimated by conservative miners that there will be 1,000 tons ready for shipment by August 1. The Cascade should also be ready to ship ore by that time.

The construction of this road opens u what is certain to be a most valuable mining section, which has hitherto lan-guished for want of proper transportation facilties. It is believed by those who have examined the mining properties of that section that it will come rapidly to the front as soon as the wagon road is constructed.

#### Advertising the Kootenays.

Mr. G. Dunn, of Spokane, who has been here obtaining material for the Pan-American issue of the Northwest Mining News left for home yesterday on account of sickness in his family. Mr. H. L. White, his assistant, will remain here to complete the work. The issue promises to be an interesting and valuable one. Over \$1,500 has been subscribed to aid in the work of exploiting the mineral resources of the Kootenays.

#### RETURNED FROM THE WAR.

Mr. Edward Cronyn Returns from Campaigning in Africa.

Mr. Edward Cronyn, who went to the war in February of last year ,as a mem-ber of the Strathcona Horse, has returned and is looking well and hearty after his campaigning. He spent the day around town in meeting his many friends. Mr. Cronyn has not made up his mind yet what he will do, but doubtless he will resume the pretice of the law. With his asual modesty he did not care to talk for publication concerning his experience as a trooper in South Africa, and all that he would say was that he enjoyed the life of a soldier and that he had been treated well everywhere.

#### Dinner to Mr. Pease.

Mr. E. L. Pease, general manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, was entertained at dinner at the Allan last evening by Mr. J. M. Smith, the local manager of that bank. The gentlemen invited to meet the guest of the evening were Hon. C. H. Mackintosh, Mr. C.E. Neill, manager of the Vancouver branch of the Royal Bank, Mr. J. S. C. Fraser, Mr. Geo. H. Bayne, Mr. J. B. Johnson and Mr. A. H. Mac-

#### Is Laying Track.

Mr. L. G. Maney has a force of forty men engaged in laying track for the Red Mountain railway spur on the side of Red Mountain. This spur extends from the Black Bear to the ore bins of the Centre SINCLAIR FOR SENATOR.

Nelson Economist Favors Him for Such

complimentary notices of Dr. A. C. Sin-clair, favoring his appointment as Sen-

Among the visitors to Nelson this week is registered Dr. A. C. Sinclair, of Rossland. The doctor is an old-line Grit, and is always foremost in the battle during a political campaign. Being an able speaker, a forcible writer and a hard worker the Company of the control worker, Dr. Sinolair's services count for a good deal in the interest of the candidate whose cause he espouses. It is under-stood that British Columbia will have another representative in the senate atte friends will put forward his claims to stituting the vocal circle, in connection the appointment. He is certainly entitled with the military concert and smoker to the honor, if political consistency counts for anything, and although an old Hotel last eve Conservative myself, I would like to see lent rehersal. the doctor appointed senator.-Nelson

If faithful party service counts for any thing Dr. Sinclair of hossland should rethe first sena oral appointmen made from British Columbia. this he has qualifications that specially fit him for the exalted office. The Econ omist will go into this matter fully in April 10.

#### A SALUBRIOUS CLIMATE.

Pansies in Bloom and Radishes Ripe a Deer Park.

Mr. G. A. Johnson, general merchant and postmaster of Deer Park, is in the city. As a proof of the salubrity of the climate at Deer Park, which is on Arrow lake, he brought with him a large bunch of pansies and several bunches of rades. He says the pansies have been in bloom for over a week and the radishes have been ripe for two weeks at Deer Park. 'It is remarkable that the section in the vicinity of Deer Park is much warmer and that the downfall of The sailors sing about the sea snow is smaller than it is here or even And boast their lives are bold and free, at Trail, the altitude of the latter place

being about the same as Deer Park.

Mr. Johnson reports that drifting the ledge on the 100-foot level is in progress on the Blue Bird and the ore which is being taken out is being piled on the dump to be shipped at a later period. The vein is five feet wide with a pay averages \$35 to the ton. The remainder of the ledge is concentrating and will run from \$15 to \$20 per ton. As soon as the roads get in condition the intention is to make a trial shipment.

#### CAMERA CLUB.

A Large Membership and Quarters Have Been Secured.

A meeting of those interested in the formation of a camera club was held in the Board of Trade rooms last evening. A goodly number of amateurs were present, who entered into the proposal very enthusiastically and the club promises to have large membership. Club rooms nave been in the Wallis block, over Morrison & Bryenton's store, and are being fitted up with the necessary conven for carrying on the work so dear to the heart of the "fiends." In addition there will be a room for the weekly meetings of the members and for social gatherings.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Thursday next, in the club rooms when it is expected that Mr. M. M. Steph one will demonstrate the handling of de veloping papers, and the club hopes to ave a large attendance and will welcome all amateurs interested. -

#### HUSBAND'S ENTERTAINED.

dembers of the Merry Wives Whist Club Were Guests.

The husbands of the Merry Wives Whist Club entertained the Merry Wives at the residence of Mr. W. Morton in a very njoyable manner Wednesday evenity Whist was endulged in by those presen and the prize was carried off by Mrs Crotty. It consisted of a sugar bowl, tea pot and cream pitcher. Each lady of the Merry Wives Whist club was presented with a souvenir of a cup and saucer.

After supper was served songs and mu-nic were contributed by Miss O'Reilly, Mr. Le Maistre, Mr. W. Morton and others. The party dispersed in the "wee sma' hours," unanimously of one opinion of the gentlemen as entertainers.

#### Hedley City Booming.

Lots in Hedley City are selling rapidly as they should, owing to the advantageous location of the place on Twenty-Mile creek in the Similkameen section. Mr. N. B. Bergetrom, the local agent for City, yesterday received a despatch from Mr. J. H. Yates, the agent for the Townsile Company in Spokane. Mr. Yates saws that all lots facing on Scott avenue, block 14, have been sold. also lots 3 and 4, block 5, and lots 13 and 14, in block 4. Hedley is booming. The hetels are overflowing and a large amber are in tents and others are pour ing. A saw mill and sash and door fac tory are being erected.

Grand Smoker. The general committee on the smoker o the returned South African soldiers met at the chairman's office last night. The Opera house has been given for the smoker by W. J. Falding. The West Kootenay by W. J. Falding. The West Kootenay Power & Light company has offered to arrange the lighting question. Mr. Crow-ley has agreed to give the limelight views of the Boer war in South Africa. Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Allen, of the International, have offered to give specialties. The brewers have donated the beer, and it is expected that there will be many other donations from other quarters. The voca and instrumental part of the programme is promised to outrival anything ever seen in Rossland. The next meeting of the committee will be on Wednesday evening

#### Taking a Vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Mendenhall leave today for Delaware, O., whither they go for the purpose of attending the 55th anniversary of the wedding of Mr. Mendenhall's parents, which occurs on May 14. They expect to be gone for two months. This is the first vacation that Mr. Mendenhall has taken in fifteen

#### A Prominent Banker.

Nelson Economist Favors Him for Such an Honor.

Mr. E. L. Pease, general manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, and Mr. C. E. Neill, manager of the Vancouver branch, are registered at the Allan. They are visiting all the British Columbia branches of the Royal, and also spent two days in Republic camp, where the bank has been established for some time.

Mr. Pease some time ago declined a flat-

#### MILITARY SMOKER.

Two Inspiring War Songs of Mr. W. J Nelson to Be Rendered.

A full attendance of the members, con again met at the parlor of the Central Hotel last evening. There was an excel

The following songs were assigned to the gentlemen below mentioned:

Tommy Atkins .... Percy Raven First in the Field........Frank Oliver While There's a Thread in the First in the Field. Old British Flag...... F. D. Fortin

The last two songs have been specially

written for the concert by Mr. W. J. Nelson. The Miner is glad to print the same, as they are of much merit, and are very effectively rendered by the talented vocalists who comprise the double quar The songs are supposed to be sung by

the volunteers on active service in South Africa while in camp, on the stony veldt or on the march to Pretoria.

#### MARCHING.

(Tune, "Sailing.")

But soldier boys are just as brave As they who battle on the wave And 'neath the sky of Transvaal day by

They ne'er lose heart-are always blithe Then here's to the Reg'lar, and here's to the Volunteer, Bravely off'ring life for King and country

Marching, marching over the veld so drear.

A weary way we are today, From home and friends so dear, Faithful, fearless, with loyal hearts we'll sing. And live or die, our battle cry,

When duty calls, they tear no ine, But bravely on to battle go— Mid cheers and prayers they march away Resolved to conquer in the fray; And though the conflict rages loud and

Our country and our King."

long, Their loyal hearts give courage doubly strong.
Then here's to the Reg'lar and here's to

Volunteer. Bravely off'ring life for King and country

And now the war is o'er at last; l'hey're home again, all danger past, Again with chums and sweethearts gay They'll laugh and sing the hours away; And those that fell, what e'er the tale

We can but say, they did their duty well; Then here's to the Reg'ar and here's to NONE BETTER the Volunteer Bravely off'ring life for King and country

#### Chorus .-

CAMPING UN THE DREARY VELDT

Tune "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground' We are camping tonight on the dreary

Sing us a song to cheer, Our weary hearts, a song of home, That home we love so dear.

Many are the hearts that are wear tonight,

Wishing for the war to cease, Many are the hearts battling the right, Tomorrow may be at peace.

Camping tonight, camping tonight Camping on the dreary veldt. We are camping tonight 'neath the cold

blue sky. Thinking of days gone by, away. While tears bedimmed the eye.

We'll be fighting today for the Boers are nigh,
"Vic'try" shall be our cry;
Of the young and true, who left then

Many will bravely die.

We've been fighting today on the drear veldt. Many are lying near,

Many are dead, some are dying, "Vict'ry,, has cost us dear. Chorus to last verse-Many are the hearts that are wea tonight. Wishing for the war to dease

Many of the hearts, who battled

the right. Now sleep alone in peace, Dying alone, dying alone, Dying on the dreary veldt. W. J. NELSON. Rossland, April 1, 1901.

#### Antonio Albo Acquitted

In the police court yesterday Magis trate Boultbee after hearing further evidence in the case against Antonio Albo for the alleged attempted abduction of Maria Felice Capaldo, held that the charge years. He and Mrs. Mendenhall expect had not been proven. Albo was accordingly acquitted.

#### Offer to Governor Mackintosh

destruction of the Melrose Smeltexperiments were being made of a new ess, promising to substantially duce the cost of treating various classes of ores, has not proved an unmixed evil so far as Governor Mackintosh of Ross land is concerned. By telegram received from San Francisco yesterday he was offered \$42,000 for his interest in the real estate alone. Mr. D. J. Macdonald, bis expert, has gone to San Francisco look after the matter.

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He Quotes From the Constitution to

Support His Argument.

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was being converted into an

present were from Helding, Scott, Patter-ton, Cartwright, Fielding, Scott, Patter-the permanent corps.

He said the proposed bill would proon, Sutherland and Borden. Those who accompanied the delegation were Messrs. alliher, Maxwell, Ralph Smith, Prior, Karle, M. P.'s and Senator Templeman. What the delegation asked for was a equalization of the duties on the lead minister remarked that at present it was tually a free trade policy in respect to milways, a portfolio of mines, representation in the cabinet and a mint.

Alexander (Kaslo) said that the lead ining industry of British Columbia, in which a large amount of work and capital had been invested during the past ten years was now practically at a stand-still. He illustrated this by referring to cers would cheerfully make the contribution. For many years it has been the the mines in which he was interested. He said that his mines had paid \$1,000 practice to give gratuitously to officials in wages per day and last year shipped upon retirement on the basis of one-tenth 1,000 tons per month. Aowever, they were now closed down in consequence of the crises brought about by a smelter discontinue this, but to give it in the form of a pension, so that after the pas-sage of the bill the officers will get what trust with \$100,000,000 capital formed in the United States.

This trust practically controlled all the they have contributed to the retiring fund smelters and refineries in the United in addition to all they are entitled to in States. The object of the trust was to put up and keep the price of lead and gratuity silver and they realized that to de they must force out British Columbia There are no refineries and Canadian mines had been shipping their outpu to the United States refineries. However, at the end of the contracts the trust refused to continue to receive shipnents from British Columbia mines. Mining, however, was continued for some time and his mines had 3,000 tons of ore located at various shipping points. There were only two small smelters in Canada and those could not take any of the ore. expected that they would increase their capacity. The Canadian smelters had speak for themselves: without British Columbia, refused to refine any more Canadian base bullion except at prohibitive rates. The issue was a matter of life and death to British Combination and By-Laws that can in any way conflict with the Constitution and By-Laws of the Western Federation of Miners."

Section 1, Article V of the Constitution and By-Laws of the Western Federation of Miners, is as follows:

"It shall be unlawful for any local Union to enter upon a strike unless ordered by three-fourths of us resident market for the smeller product and a remarket of the Western Federation of Miners."

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done there was little hope of progressing and therefore no benefit would accrue to Canada. A bounty would establish the industry. Fowler, mining engineer, said that the United States was now producing about all that they required, even it they had an adverse duty to contend against in Canada. The United States was now producing about all that they required, even it from its fire brands.

Practical experience has shown that it it was wanted was a bounty to aid Canada and loss and suffering of a strike except that the United States was not good policy to undertake the risk was wanted was a bounty to aid Canada. Americans in the loss and suffering of a strike except by the free consent and real desire of an overwhelming majority of the men who can at the allegations the company sought to make against him in that said the allegations the company sought to make against him in that suit were absolutely foundationless. As soon as the people who brought the suit were absolutely foundationless. As soon as the people who brought the suit were absolutely foundationless. As soon as the people who brought the suit were absolutely foundationless. As soon as the people who brought the suit were absolutely foundationless. As soon as the people who brought the suit were absolutely foundationless. As soon as the people who brought the suit were absolutely foundationless. As soon as the people who brought the suit were absolutely foundationless. As soon as the people who brought the suit were absolutely foundationless. As soon as the people who brought the suit were absolutely foundationless. As soon as the people who brought the suit were absolutely foundationless. As soon as the people who brought the suit were absolutely foundationless. As soon as the people who brought to make against him in that were absolutely foundationless. As soon as the people who brought to make against him in that were absolutely foundationless. As soon as the people who brought to make against him ender of the solic transport to make against him in t

lumberman and not connected with the amount of capital required to carry on the work of refining and if this was in any way stopped other business suffered. J. R. Robertson said that he was an employer of a large number of men. He bore testimony to the depressed condiabout by the coercion of the American trust. What he wanted was to see the industry made a Canadian one.

The premier told the delegation that Mr. Fielding would send them a reply.

Morrow's.

from an extended trip to the East, in conversation yesterday with a reporter of the Miner, stated that both in Canada and the United States there was a HAROLD DALY RETURNS FROM very strong desire, on the part of the meneyed interests, to invest in some remunerative industry, and there was little doubt that they would be more than dehighted to send capital to British Columbia if the conditions here were such that they seemed to justify it. "I will not conceal from you," said Mr. Smith, "that Rossland and the entire district have sustained some very serious blows in the eastern money market by the man-ner in which some of the properties have early days of this camp, some five or mx years ago, a great number of 'wild eats' were unloaded on the people of the East, and the losses which they them eastained still rankle in the breasts of the people. It is true that those 'wild eats' were not in the majority of cases thrown on the hands of the moneyed men. It was as a rule the small investors, the man, and even the woman, who could not afford to lose their little earn-Ottawa, April 15.—(Special.)—The British Columbia delegation that arrived here shortly introduce a bill dealing with penting in this way. The sentiment, however, which was then created against man of the permanent corps. He said it He said the proposed bill would provide for a retiring allowance for memals the capital thus realized is seeking bers of permanent corps after 20 years for a new field of investment. Millions service. It was intended that with respect and millions of dollars are at the presto pensions for the Northwest Mountain to pensions for the Northwest Mounted ent time lying in the banks simply for Police should apply equally to the persafe keeping and are earning nothing. even years. They also asked for an manent militia. In this connection the With any real assurance that, at least, the principal was safe and could be reindustry and a liberal policy that is vir-limits to get suitable men to do the sained a very large portion of this capi-limits a free trade policy in respect to work of permanent militia. He said it tal would be invested quite willingly in mineral properties with the hope of securwas not intended to ask for any coning a return. Before, however, the Easttribution to a superannuation fund from ern capitalists will, to any large extent, non-commissioned officers and men of the risk their money they must have an aspermanent force. It was intended there surance that the mining laws are not only should be a deduction from the pay of good, but are not likely to be altered at the whim of demogogic legislators or to officers, but returns from this would be

THE ONLY PROPER METHODS. Ma J. A. Smith Tells How Eastern

Mr. J. A. Smith, who has just returned

suit the party purposes of each succeeding administration. People will certainly not invest their money where they see that they are likely to lose it through the existence of bad laws or the con-tinual, unexpected and ruinous changes which are made at the dictation of this class or that, who care nothing for the general interest and prosperity of the country. Then, again, the time has come of the when properties, placed on the market in order to obtain any recognition from investing capital, must to a considerable extent, at least, have been proved. The time of 'wild cats' and the time of 'surface prospects' has gone by. The period of business propositions is upon us, and no man, unless he is able to show a

Mr. Kirby was asked about the reiterated assertions by officials of the Union to the effect that he was in error cn with sufficient emphasis is the necessity for a community like this to properly keep themselves and their properties before the world. I mean by this to legitimately advertise themselves; to let the world know what they possess, but not 'boom' themselves unduly. In this age it is impossible to expect the world to turn doffed his hat as he passed under its in supposing that the three-fourths vote for a strike must be of the total mem-bership and not merely of those voting. In answer, he said that the following been shipping their products to the United States for refinement. The United States for refinement. The United Union No. 38. Western Endergtion of States trust assume that a sum of the Rossland Miners' its attention to us unless we let it know folds. that we possess something which it wants States trust, carrying out its purpose to Miners, reads as follows:

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Smith said that with regard to the litigation which had occurred between them shall have fifteen days' notice to con-marketed in foreign countries.

Shall have fifteen days' notice to con-sider the proposed change in working site at Grand Forks, the Grand Forks Croasdaile pointed out that refining time or wages made by them to the Company had withdrawn their action operations for lead were controlled by local union; then it shall be lawful for paying their own costs and all matters the United States of the Company had withdrawn their action paying their own costs and all matters the United States of the Company had withdrawn their action paying their own costs and all matters the United States of the Company had withdrawn their action paying their own costs and all matters the United States of the Company had withdrawn their action paying their own costs and all matters the United States of the Company had withdrawn their action paying their own costs and all matters the Company had withdrawn their action paying their own costs and all matters the Company had withdrawn their action paying their own costs and all matters the Company had withdrawn their action paying their own costs and all matters the Company had withdrawn their action paying their own costs and all matters the Company had withdrawn their action paying their own costs and all matters the Company had withdrawn their action paying their own costs and all matters the Company had withdrawn their action paying their own costs and all matters the Company had withdrawn their action paying their own costs and all matters the Company had withdrawn their action paying the Company had withdrawn their action paying the Company had withdrawn the Company the United States. The refining had in-creased by \$4 a ton and therefore the members of the lead union to strike in order to maintain their rights. In smelting price was increased in Canada, this they shall be assisted by the Exc-What he wented are to maintain their rights. In justed and settled. This, he imagined, was sufficient to satisfy anybody that What he wanted was to get away cutive Board; Provided, That the Exc-from American control. Until this was cutive Board, where they deem it the Mr. Smith said the allegations they com-

States. He pointed out in this connection that for the four months ending December 31st the output of lead at his and work of further this one to suit ident; Mr. T. P. Coffee, vice-president, and Mr. F. M. Holland, general manager, and Mr. F. M. Holland, general manager, of the Dominion Permanent Loan components of the Dominion Permanent Loan components. December 31st the output of lead at his mine was \$70,000 and for the three even with the necessary three-fourths months ending March this was reduced to \$35,000 and the present quarter will need have no tear of ruin to their business of down 25 per cent more. The United ness unless the gentlemen who composes the Executive Board at Butte, Montana, Americans were therefore able to put this lead with cheap Mexican labor on the European market at a cheap price.

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There's no rest for those tireless little workers—Dr. King's New Life Pills.

Millions are always busy, curing Torpid Liver, Jaundice, Biliousness, Fever and Ague. They banish Sick Headache, Ague. They banish Sick Headache, drive off Malaria, Never stripe or weaken. Millions are always busy, curing Torpid Liver, Jaundice, Biliousness, Fever and Ague. They banish Sick Headache, drive off Malaria. Never gripe or weaken. Small, taste nice, work wonders. Try them, 25c at Goodeve Bros.' and T. R. Loan Company advanced by way of loa: the compressor. of 300 acres which could be regarded as an unencumbered possession due to the enterprise of the men whe went into the enterprise of the men whe went into the A circular has been issued by the deal. During the time that I was selve board of trustees of the Waterloo Min-Cook's Cotton Root Compound

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10,000 Ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies ask
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12 Nos. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all
responsible Druggists in Canada. deposits and part payments have been ed that while the mine is in a satisfactory condition, and that there are at of about \$8,000, and which I understand present available over 300 tons of "good"

SOUTH AFRICA. He Was Met at the Depot by Hundreds of Friends Who Vied With Each

Other in Honoring Him. Trooper Harold Daly of the Strathcona Horse arrived back from South Africa last evening and was given a most enbeen handled, by the uncertainty of the thusiastic reception by the residents of mining laws and by the fear of labor this city. He came via the Canadian Pacific railway and when the train drew into the depot at 10:40 p. m. a large number had assembled to warmiy we come him. The local company of the Rocky Mountain Rangers, under command of Captain P. McL. Forin was a the depot with the city band. Messrs. Edward Cronyn, W. Hart-McHarg, Jos. Squires and Jack Rea, all returned South African soldiers, were on hand to wel-come their comrade's return. When young Daly appeared, accompanied by his father, Hon. T. Mayne Daly, who went as far as Robson to meet his son the air was rent with cheers, while the band rendered an appropriate air. The ments were served and the guest of the evening was the recipient of many hearty

greetings. Mayor Lalonde delivered a short bu eloquent address of welcome, in which he said he was proud of the honor of welcoming back his young townsman, who had so bravely went to the war in South Africa and of whom, while there, only good accounts came. This man, he said, had given an example which other young men would follow when the country was

in need of their services. At the conclusion of Mayor Lalonde's remarks three hearty cheers and a liger were given for the neturned soldier, who made a brief reply in which he stated that he had simply done his duty as be-came a loyal British subject when he saw that his country was in danger. He had enjoyed the campaigning, but glad to be once more at home with his parents and friends. In conclusion, he thanked the assemblage for the very cor-nial reception which had been accorded him. He was again rapturously cheered

Mr. Daly and his father took their po-sition at the head of the column and marched to the family residence. Here Harold was warmly welcomed mother, Mrs. Daly warmly thanked those present for the cordial reception which had been given to her son. The Rangers no man, unless he is able to snow a marched from the Daly residence to many many marched from the Daly residence to march

stant, engage the attention of capital.

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"Only the Bank of Montreal to the en with sufficient emphasis is the neces-

IT RAN SMOOTHLY.

Test of the Nickel Plate's 40-Drill Compressor Plant.

At 11 o'clock yesterday the 40-drill compressor plant of the Nickel Plate was started up and raw for a short time in a most satisfactory manner. Mr. Charles Sangster, erecting engineer, and Mr. Mc-Donald of the West Kootenay Light and Power company, attended to the motor.
Mr. Bernard Macdonald, general manager
for the B. A. C.. Superintendent Desmond of the Rossland Great Western and Kootenay mine, and a number of citizens were present and watched with great interest the machinery in opera-tion. This is the first time the com-pressor has been run. The dynamo was started a few days since and worked well. Air will be made as soon as the connections with the piping system -is made, and this task will only occupy a

dians meeting the Americans in the by the free consent and real desire of an overwhelming majority of the men who larly to the depression in the lead industry. Seven-eighths of the capital, of the men way, and there of his mine were subscribed in the United States. He pointed out in this connection that not he but the other side would have reason to feel ashamed.

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Waterloo Company's Appeal.

tary-treasurer of the company 1 sold land ing & Milling company, (Camp McKinto the value of about \$40,000 on which ney) to shareholders, in which it is stat-

PENSIONS FOR SOLDIERS.

Pensions for soldiers and Men of the Permanent Corps.

Ottawa, April 15.—In the house today Borden, minister of militia, said he would be soldened and sold and Rossland Drug Co.

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Of about \$8,000, and which I understand went to reduce the mortgage. I expended a great deal of money which ought to have come firm the treasury of the company but which I put up myself to have come firm the treasury of the company but which I put up myself to have come firm the treasury of the company but which I put up myself to have come firm the treasury of the company but which I put up myself to have come firm the treasury of the company but which I put up myself to have come firm the treasury of the company but which I put up myself to have come firm the treasury of the company but which I put up myself to have come firm the treasury of the company but which I put up myself to have come firm the treasury of the company but which I put up myself to have come firm the treasury of the company but which I put up myself to have come firm the treasury of the company but which I never got a dollar to cure. 25c. E. W. Grove's signature is present available over 300 tons of "good a great deal of money which I put up myself to have come firm the treasury of the company but which I never got a dall druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. E. W. Grove's signature is present available over 300 tons of "good a great deal of money which I never got a dall druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. E. W. Grove's signature is present available over 300 tons of "good a great deal of money which I never got a dall druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. E. W. Grove's signature is present available over 300 tons of "good a great deal of money which I never got a dall druggists in Causaland and the company which I never got

thing except my absolute share in the original investment.

Mr. Smith will be in coan for some ten days and will then visit the Boundary country and probably the Coast.

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men of the permanent corps. He said it was true that members of the permanent that forenoon. There were about torty delegates in all. The speakers were Geo. Abrander, David Heap, H. E. Croasidile, G. O. Buchanan, M. L. Grimmett and J. R. Robertson. The ministers guarantee that there would always be a speed with the formed and always be a speed with the permanent corps.

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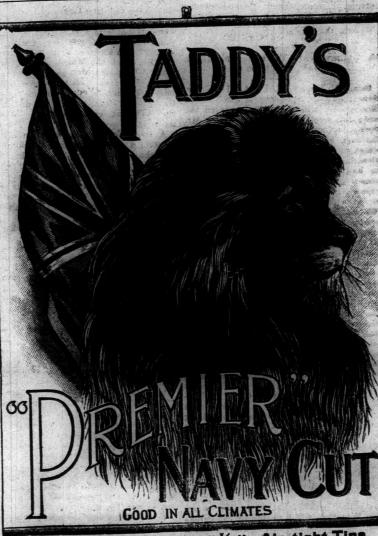
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ore" to run through the mill, the company's funds, after the March pay-roll has been met, will be exhausted. There is, moreover, an indebtedness of about \$2,000 which matures next October. The shareholders are consequently asked to come to the rescue, and the appeal is made as follows:

"We ask each shareholder to voluntarily agree to pay to the company an assessment of one cent per share, to be paid in four payments, one payment on or before April 1st, 1901, and the others the first of May, June and July, 1901. And if a shareholder sells stock thus voluntarily subjected to the assessment, he should see that the purchaser assumes the remaining payments. The company will issue to each person agreeing to this, when he makes his payments, a paper agreeing to repay the amounts so advanced from the first net profits of the

#### PLACER GOLD.

#### A Rush for Claims on the Bars of Historic Rock Creek.

its tributary streams have once more be-come a mecca for placer gold hunters to stake claims. The excitement is principally due to the operations of a l any that has acquired leases and is working below historic White's bar this creek. Within two weeks the company that has acquired company will commence "booming" a profitable clean-up is anticipated. As a consequence placer land along the adjacent creeks is being rapidly staked, especially so along Baker creek and the south fork of Rock creek, where pay dirt is found. Alex. Broomfield Bart Ingraham and others have acquired leases on the former creek and A. D. Sykes, J. G. Billings, C. H. Fair and Sproat have recorded on the south Since its discovery in the early methods are reported to have yielued over a quarter of a million of gold. Miners are apparently well satisfied that if bed rock can be reached much more "yellow" metal will be dismuch more "yellow" metal will be dis-covered. During the summer extensive operations by "booming" the creeks will be prosecuted. Along the company's ad and on Baker creek rospectors say there is yet much rich irt that will yield handsomely. Placer

looked for. The big dam of the Greenwood com-pany was finished recently.

Below their ground over 100 Chinamen are engaged i washing out the ground in the most primitive manner.

#### Jim Wardner in the Boundary.

Grand Forks, B. C., April 15 .- (Special.—Jim Wardner, the mining plunger and capitalist has been here for severa days locking over the country. He made a careful inspection of the Grand Forks smelter as he contemplates erecting a smelter for the treatment of his big lowgrade copper mine on Prince of Wales Island. To keep his hand in he bonded the Rendell addition of 320 acres on the banks of the Kettle river adjoining Col-

#### That Republic Railway.

Grand Forks, B. C., April 15.-(Special.)—Jay P. Graves has gone to Spo-kane on business it is stated, in connection with the proposed railway from Republic to Grand Forks.

#### V., V. & E. SURVEY.

The Line Has Been Located Between Cascade and Curlew.

Grand Forks, April 15 .- (Special.)-The location survey of the V., V. & E. railway has been completed between Cascade via Grand Forks to Curlew, Wash., a point ten miles south of the boundary line, and where the river Midway. An advance party of engineers has reached Chesaw, Wash. It is believed that the line will re-enter Canada the third time near Camp McKinney.

#### Greenwood Adopts Resolutions

Greenwood, B.C., April 16.—(Special.) At a large and enthusiastic meeting tonight stirring resolutions were passed en-dersing the independent Coast-Kootenay road and the Midway & Tennon railway.

ert daffray, president of the Cariboo ing and Milling company, visited the this week, and accompanied by Mr.

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The Summit hargely increased. The company's mill contains, formerly 10 stamps) has been the mine during that period has paid widends amounting to over half a milleading free milling mine of the province, and now with a large body of rich ore at lewest level untouched, the property Fored to the mining public. The some what isolated position of Camp McKin-mey has doubtless been a drawback in bringing the Cariboo and other promising ies of the camp, into greater minence, but the advent of the proposed Coast-Kootenay and Midway-Ver-near railways will bring the camp in touch with the outside world, and lead the development of properties which are now languishing for the want of capi-

Another good property in the camp, , which during its career has mot with many ups and downs and been re or less the sport of stock-jobbers, will yet, on its merits force itself to the front, possessing all the ear marks of a good mine, needing only intelligent development. The five stamp mill is now and the superintendent, Nattstead, informed your correspondent that the results were exceeding his expectations, the present mill run being a test run of some 200 tons of ore, taken from the winze recently such at the 60-foot level, and the result of the run will govern the future develement of the property.

#### Canadian Mint Debate Postponed.

which was to have taken place in the and make regular runs from West Rob-Presbyterian church this evening has been son to Arrowhead. Upwards of \$10,000 and elsewhere. postponed for one week on account of has been expended in making this vess the sickness of two of the young gentlemen who were to take part.

This been expected in her appointments and she is
men who were to take part.

#### For an "Open Door."

Grand Forks, April 11.—The annual general meeting of the Liberal Conservative Association was held Monday night at the Province Hotel when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year dent, Geo. A. Fraser; arst vice-presiden Hon. President, H. S. Cayley; pres

E. Spraggett; second vice-president, N. Galer; secretary-treasurer, A. od, B. C., April 15.—(Special uring the past few days Rock creek and Executive Committee: Jeff Davis,, Chas. Cumings, T. W. Holland, Dr. Stanley Smith, Walter Askew, W. H. Cooper. The meeting was well attended, all th

leading conservatives of the city being present. Several important resolutions in reference tothe railway policy of the Provincial government were passed and wil be forwarded to Victoria.

#### NEWS OF PHOENIX.

### A Spur Being Put Into the Brooklyn Mine—Pay Day.

Phoenix, B.C., April 10.-(Special.)-The spur to the Brooklyn mine is being put in shape to facilitate the delivery of the new mining plant of the Dominion Copper company, which will arrive in a few days. One car of the machinery is now at Grand

As soon as the snow is all gone the C.P R. intends increasing the number of tracks in the freight yards here, which at pres-ent are too small to handle efficiently the Phoenix business. A spur will also be put in for E. Spraggett's lumber yard. Today is payday at both the Miner-Graves properties and the Dominion Cop-

dirt that will yield handsomely. Placer dirt that will yield handsomely. Placer mining is also in full swing below the falls on Boundary creek, where sluicing tributed to their employes.

E. W. Monk, of McArthur & Monk, to gether with F. G. Slack, acting manager.

Easter Township bank, spent Easter Sunday and Monday at Grand Forks.

J. L. Parker, superintendent of the Dominion Copper company's properties, returned from a visit to Nelson and Ross land yesterday.

and George Ewing, accountant, of the

#### CASCADE WANTS COMPETITION.

Board of Trade Adopts a Strong Resolution on the Matter.

Cascade, B.C., April 10.-At the regula monthly meeting of the Cascade Brard of Frade, heid on Monday, April 1, there was large attendance, and the appended

Whereas, The provincial government has seen fit to delay action in the matter of granting charters to a railway from the oundary line to Fernie, and to a railway from Cascade to the coast; and,
Whereas, The construction of these rail-

ways will develop the mineral reso of South Mootenay and Yale; and, Whereas, The people of this district are unanimously in favor of the immediate construction of both railways; therefore,

Resolved, That the Cascade Board Trade presses upon the government the urgent necessity of prompt action, and that charters be granted to any railways which will compete with the C.P.R.; and,

further be it
Resolved, That copies of this resolution
be sent to Mr. Smith Curtis, M.P.P., to
the provincial premier, to Mr. Galliher,
M.P., to the minister of railways, and

#### Activity at Summit City.

Summit City, B.C., April 13.—(Special.) -The R. Beil property is being steadily worked. At the 250-foot level they are erosscutting, and expect to soon reach the ore body. A full force is on, consisting of three shifts.

Development work will soon sumed on the Remington.

The Lake Shore and British Columbia

velopment on the claim, which

pany is working a full force at its saw mills, and is shipping to Greenwood and Phoenix besides supplying its trade.

#### PHOENIX NOTES.

#### The Miner-Graves Syndicate to Put in Larger Plant.

Phoenix, B.C., April 11.- (Special.) The Snowshoe mine will ship two cars of ore this week to the B. C. Copper company's smelter at Greenwood as a smelter trial. Paul Johnson, superintendent of the smelter, paid a visit to the Snowsh and Winnipeg mines yesterday. He was properties. Thomas J. Hardy, ed the first cash store in the Upper Town ne time ago, has opened up another in

F. O. Dickinson, Boundary representa tive of the Giant Powder company, was in town a couple of days this week.

W. H. Thomas, consulting engineer for the British Columbia Copper company, owning the Mother Lode in Copper camp, paid a visit to the Snowshoe and Winnipeg mines with Paul Johnson yesterday.

At an early date the Miner-Graves sym dicate intend increasing the size of plant here by the addition of a 40-drill compressor and a large hoist capable of hoisting from a depth of 1,500 feet. These

#### by electricity or steam power. In Commission Again.

The C. P. R. steamer Rossland of the The debate on the question resolved dergoing repairs and refurnishing at Nathat Canada should make its own coin, kusp, will be placed in commission today

#### GOVERNMENT WARNED

Grand Forks Conservatives Ten der Auv ce on Kanway Question.

Grand Forks, April 13 .- (Special.)-The lutions on the railway question adopted by the Liberal Conservative association

Grand Forks: Wnercas, 'Ine legislative assembly ha adjourned for the purpose of anowing the individual memoers thereof to obtain the views of the electors on the Clastion of competitive railway from Katienay to the Coast and other questions in tererence to the railway poncy of the govern-

Whereas, By reason of the prohibitive railway rates now existing to all points the progress of these districts is greating Whereas, in the opinion of this ass

iation a competitive railway with the C. P. R. from Kootenay to the coast would remdey the exisiting state or affairs and tend generally to the development of the vast mineral resources of these dis-

triets; and Whereas, The people of said districts are unanimously in tavor of the immediate construction of a competitive railway from Kootenay to the coast; be it

Resolved, That the Grand Forks Liberal Conservative association urge upon the government the immediate necessity of prompt action and that charters be grant ed to any railways which will compete with the C. P. R. through said districts

and be it further
Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be forwarded to the members of he government and the press.

Whereas. The Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern Railway company has recently applied to the legislative assembly grant a subsidy to said company for the building of a line of railway from some point in the district of Kootenay to the Coast; and

Whereas, Said company has comm active operations in the construction of said line of railway; and Whereas, In the opinion of this ass

ciation it is necessary to the developmen of the Kootenay districts and the Boun dary country that a competitive line railway should be constructed therefrom to the Coast. Be it therefore Resolved, That the Grand Forks Libera

Conservative association urge upon the government that the government grant the subsidy to said company for the building of said line of railway as tasked for by it, and be it further

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be sent to the members of the government and the press.

Whereas, There are several application now pending before the legislative assem-bly for private railway charters to con-Kootenay districts in the province of British Columbia; and Whereas, In the opinion of this asso

ciation it is absolutely necessary for the development of the vast mineral resources of these districts that as many callways as can be induced should construct line through said districts; and

Whereas, In the opinion of this association the building of rankways through out said districts should be encouraged and fostered by the government and that no obstacles should be thrown in the way of companies bona fide seeking charter for the building and maintenance of rail ways through said districts; and

This association has heard VISITED THE CARIBOO.

The Lake Shore and British Columbia Development company is pushing work on the Blue Bell and J. S. ground with a full force. The present work is being done on the Blue Bell, and three shifts are at work. The property is showing up in fine shape. The large are body has held out shape. The large are body has held out from the surface. The workings now at the 100-foot level consist of drifting on the surface of drifting of the drifting of the drifting of the drifting of the surface o ject to the control of the gow-ament, thereby rendering the debentures of such companies practically valueless and unsaleable and thereby greatly discouraging the building of such railways and conse

Conservative association urge upon the government to grant to all bona fide com-

Resolved, That copies of these resoluernment and the press.

#### COAST-KOOTENAY RY. Vancouver Citizens Ask the to Build It.

Vancouver. April 15.-A petition orwarded to the Provincial government today asking the government to construct Coast-Kootenay railway. The petition ntained over 1,100 names of ratepayers of Vancouver of all classes and showed the city practically unanimous on the question of government construction railways.

#### Death of Mrs. Huntley. Vancouver, B. C., April 15.—(Special.)

-Mrs. Huntley, daughter of Postmaster Miller, died today.

RAILWAY FREIGHT RATES.

Official Investigation Begun on the Farmers Behalf.

Vancouver, April 15.—(Special.)—R. M. Palmer, fruit inspector, left today by months the various farming sections of the interior to report on the needs of the various districts, as well as to study freight rates, so that farmers may market their produce profitably on the coast ket their produce profitably on the coast

Dr. W. T. Hoyes was in the city yester day from Trail.

#### NO BIDS RECEIVED.

Situation Respecting Coast-Kootenay Railway.

Victoria, B. C., April 16,-Notwithstanding the advertisement of the gov-ernment for tenders for the construction of the Coast-Kootenay rairoad it is said one have been received by the Cniet omnissioner on Lands and Works. The ecutive was in conference this morning and it is probable they were consid ring what course to pursue.
Sensational developments are looked for

when the railway poucy comes up for consideration, or possibly before. onsideration, or possibly before. Mr. Curtis has given notice of a numbe of amendments to railway bills. Among them are the following addition to the Coast-Kootenay bill, and Vancouver and Grand Forks bill: This act shall not ome into force until such time as a company shall give security to the satisfacton of the governor in council.

First-That the government shall have absolute control of freight and passenger rates to be charged by the railway. econd—That in the event of the charter eing granted by the Dominion government for a line of railway over or parallel to the route proposed in this act, the foregoing conditions of this section shall be umed and carried out by the company try of Kootenay and Yale districts an

of to the coast, satisfactory to the lieutenant-governor in council, shall at all times be furnished by producers thereof Nelson riding in the provincil legislature n said county before said railway shall is voicing public opinion in supporting arry any coal or coke so produced. carry any coal or coke so produced.

Hon. D. M. Eberts, attorney general, who Fourth—That the lieutenant-governor shall have authority to enter into ermment will incorporate provisions in

agreements to carry out the provisions of this section.

This is an offset to similar action proposed by the attorney general to the Crow's Nest Southern railway bill. Mr. Curtis will move to add the same section to the Comox and Cape Scott bill, excepting that it will apply to Vancouver Island and Mainland within 50 miles of the coast instead of to Yale or Kootenay.

#### AWARDED \$1 DAMAGES.

Judge Dugas Wins His Libel Suit Against the Colonist.

Victoria, B.C., April 16 .- A jury today awarded Judge Dugas of Dawson 11 dam-ages against the Daily Colonist for pub-lishing an interview taken from a Skag-way paper in which it stated that the judge had given a decision in regard to liens on a claim worked by his son and in which he was interested. The paper had previously apologized and depos \$25 in court to cover any financial loss the judge had been caused through instructing his solicitors to bring setion On this account Judge Martin that Dugas should paw the costs incur-red after the \$25 had been deposited and reserved judgment on the point as to who should pay the costs incurred prev ious to that time.

## LAYING PACIFIC CABLE.

of Construction

Victoria, April 16.-Advices have eceived here that a steamer will again in Janaury to lay that portion ... the Pcific cable from Queensland to F.j. Island. The second steamer leaves in August of next year to lay the cab c from here to Fiji, the cable to be completed by December, 1902.

#### Yellow Fever on a Warship.

Victoria. B.C. ,April 16.-The nava authorities have been notized that H. M. S. Condor, which is coming here from Acapulca, has yellow fever on board

Ottawa, April 16.—(Special.)—The min It provides that no officer retire for any ther cause than misconduct or inefficiency after 20 years service, or retiring voluntarily after 35 years service on a pension not exceeding one-fiftieth of his pay and allowance of his rank or appropriate the service of the pointment at the time of his retiremen for each year of service shall be paid him. Resolved. That the Grand Forks Liberal Service beyond 35 years not being reckon ed. To an officer who retires voluntarily after 25, but less than 35 years service. panies seeking incorporation for the ob-ects above mentioned, charters without such pay and allowance for each year of count of infirmity or to promote efficiency, ject to government control but rather count of infirmity or to promote efficiency, if the control of such rates to the natural law of competition, and be it injuries received in the discharge unjuries received in the discharge of the duties, a gratuity not exceeding three month's pay for every two years' service. For non-commissioned or militiamen if he has served 15 but less than 21 years a pension equal to one fiftieth of his annual pay for every year of service, for 21 and less than 25 years service, twenty fiftieth and in addition two fiftieths for every year over 20, for 25 years thirty fiftieths and in addition one fiftieth for every year over 25, not exceeding, however, two thirds of his annual pay exclusive of extra pay or allowance dur ing the three years preceeding retirement. The widows and children of those who have served 20 years the following pensions are allowed: Colonel, \$500 widow \$80 each child; Lieut.-Col., \$450 widow and \$80 each child; Major, \$350 to widow and \$70 to each child. Captain's widow \$250 and each child \$65. Lieutenant, \$200 to widow and \$50 to child and amou to children being doubled if motherless and in need. No allowance to a son of 18 or daughter of 21, the total amoun granted to the family of an officer in one year not to exceed the amount of pension attached to his rank.

#### Tories Are Blamed

Ottawa, April 16.-(Special.)-Over 52 replies have already been received by the census department to the communica-tions sent out last night with respect to

#### HUUSTON'S HAND.

"King of Nelson" Disciplines His Official Inquiry luto the Cumber Subjects on the Kailway Question.

(By C.P.R. Telegraphs)

Nelson, B.C., April 12.—The public meet ing called by the mayor at the opera house onight was largely attended by representative busness and working Mayor Fletcher presided and Dav Carley acted as secretary. Speeches were made by John Houston, M.P., John Elliott, D. A. McDonald, A. L. McKillop and S. S. Taylor. The following resolu-

"Whereas, Not only the future but the present well being of people who have all their property interests in the mining districts of Southern British Columbia is wholly dependent on the mining and smelting industries in that section, there-

Resolved, First, that in our opinion the Hon. A. G. Blair, minister of rail-ways and canals, should have the unanimous support of members of parliament from British Columbia in the effort he is making to insure to the smelting indusso incorporated as a contract and obliga-tion of the said company prior to any other charge theron.

Third—The supply of coal and coke for use in the county of Yale and west there-of to the coast, satisfactory to the lieuthe Crow's Nest Pass Southern Railway bill that will prevent discrimination in favor of Mantana smelters as against smelters in British Columbia; be it fur-

"Resolved, That the building of what is commonly known as the Coast-Kootenay railway should be left to private enterprise, as it is not of such importance as to warrant the province in aiding its construction by a cash subsidy, but instead substantial aid should be given to insure the immediate construction of a railway that would give to the farmers of the Okanogan Lake country a direct outlet to the mining camps in Southern Yale and Southern Kootenay, which would place them in a position to successfully compete with the farmers of the Colville and other farming districts in the state

#### CUMBERLAND MINE DISASTER. Two Witnesses Give Evidence Respecting Explosion-Inspection of Workings.

Cumberland, B. C., April 2.—(Special.)-The Cumberland mine inquest was con-tinued this morning, when Inspector Thos. Morgan and Manager Matthews gave evidence as to the conditions existing before and after the accident. Inspector Morgan was strongly of the opinion that the explosion first occurred in a stall worked by Snedden. He thought possibly a shot had been fired before the men's break fast time and had by some unaccounta-ble means disarranged the ventilation so that after an hour's time the Chinamen hat after an hour's time the Chinamen The recent survey would seem to indicate that the C.P.R. may abandon the Spence collected was fired. Speaking generally, he said the mine was splendidly managed but more expensive route across the Hope and properly worked and as to care and mountains to the coast. there was nothing more to be desired. He had inspected the mine every month since it was opened and the law has been obeyed in every particular. His opinion as to the cause of the accident

was based on personal examination.

Manager Matthews did not agree with the inspector. He believed the explosion occurred in Smith's stall, but agreed it scribed the precautions taken to avoid accidents and explained the workings of the ventilating fan and air shafts. In he section of the mine wher habeas corpus procee ister of militia has given notice of his that there was a very wide safety margin resolution in regard to military pensions. Of air. The inquest adjourned shortly of air. The inquest adjourned shortly after one o'clock until seven this evening mine to be concluded.

#### EXCITEMENT AT NOME.

Submerged Gravel Goes Thirty Cents

Victoria, B. C., April 13.-A telegram received from Dawson by the steamer Amur, which arrived this afternoon, tells of the excitement at Nome over the richinserting therein clauses such as are now being suggested by the government and per cent is to be deducted from the pay giving 30 cents to the pan and a quartz rendering the rates of said companies subat Seikirk from the upper Pelly Brown, an old Comstock silver miner,

gives a story to the Dawson News of the finding of a rich silver quartz lead within eight days of Dawson.

The first sluicing is reported to have commenced on Kiondike creek, but full sluice head in is now expected to be had before this week. J. T. Field is the latest claimant for Skagway townsite, he claiming a part of the territory on which Skagway is built on which he lived in 1895. On its way down the steamer Amur picked up the steamer Carrie C. Davis of Seattle, which had broken down and was at the mercy of the wind and tides. The steamer found her blowing distress signals on Tuesday last and towed her to Taku.

#### DAWSON HAPPENINGS.

Summer Carnival With a Bout Between Slavin and Sharkey Being Arranged.

Victoria, B.C., April 13.—Dawson sports are arranging for a big carnival to take place in that city commencing July 1 and lasting for a week. There will be horse racing, trap shooting, and, if it can be arranged, a bout between Sharker stranged, a bout between snarkey and Slavin. Charles Meadows is coming out to arrange the attractions. The prizes to be offered will be large enough to make men from the outside go to the Klendike.

A sensation was caused in Dawson by the Mounted Police breaking open the door of a cabin occupied by Mrs. McConnell, who is charged with libelling government officials by making charges against them at Ottawa. She had remained away from court pleasing illness. provincial candidates. They all deny naving anything to do with it. There is some talk of the matter being a Tory

## FIXING THE BLAME

#### land Mine Disaster Has Begun.

Cumberland, B.C., April 11.-(Special.) Corner Abrahams tonight commenced an nquiry into the Cumberland mine disa er. The government was represent fordon Hunter, the mining company Charles E. Pooley. Hunter announced at the opening of the enquiry that the gov. rnment was determined to make a search. ing enquiry into the cause of the disaster, whatever that would throw light on the matter to come forward and give evidence The government is having the matter fully govered, bringing witnesses from Nanaimo

ing the inquest was adjourned until I o'clock temorrow.

Mr. Pooley stated he was instructed by Mr. Dunsmuir that any person able to vited to come forward.

and other points. After the formal open-

#### Sold a Wreck

Victoria, B.C., April 11.-The wrecked collier Willamette, which went ashore near Union Bay on March 16, was sold today was nurchased by Moran Bros., of Seattle. for \$30.000, and 900 tons of coal remaining in her was sold to the same purchasers for \$195.

#### Gold Strike on Skeens

Victoria, B. C., April 11.-News was strike of rich quartz had been made near Kititas canvon on the Skeens. Cuarta has been struck there going about \$1,900 to the ton.

#### Overdue Ship Arrives

Vancouver, B.C., April 12.-The salmon ship Ardnamurchan, part of whose carge was found off the Oregon coast, and for that reason was considered lost, has been reported all well in the English channel The cargo found was washed overboar in a storm. Reinsurance gamblers made large profits.

#### Funeral of the Late Mr. J. C. McLagan.

Vancouer, B.C., April 12.-The funeral of the late Mr. J. C. McLagan this afternoon was one of the largest ever held in the city. St. Andrew's church was crowded and four Presbyterian ministers conducted the services. The city councimembers of St. Andrew's society, an Sons of Scotland attended in a body.

#### COAST-KOOTENAY RAILWAY.

anadian Pacific Has Surveyed a Direct Line from Princeton to Tidewater.

Trail, April 12.—(Special.)—The C.P.R. has completed a preliminary survey that section of the Coast-Kootenay from Princeton to the coast via the Hope mo from Princeton, tapping the main line both Hope and Spence's Bridge station

#### WILL BE DEPORTED.

Judge Walkem's Decision Respecting

Chinawoman-Excluding the Japs. woman, Wong Fu, who was detained the customs authorities on her arriva tions more stringently than ever to k out Chinese and Japanese, in fact the l ter race are entirely excluded by

## rides an educational test.

Vancouver, B.C., April 13.—(Special.)
The British Columbia Lacrosse assocition met tonight and declined to admittee new Y.M.C.A. team, but admitte Nanaimo. Play here will be in four qua ters of twenty minutes each duration, and a team defaulting a game will be uned or suspended. The officers are: Predent, D. Smith; secretary-treasurer,

#### Stave Lake Power Company

Vancouver, April 13.-(Special.)-Th Stave Lake Power company, in Governor Mackintosh holds the it to erect its poles and string its will throughout the city. The operating chi ter has also been granted by the provi cial government. The project, when pleted, promises to be a great boon

#### A Halcyon Industry.

Haleyon Hot Springs, April 13.-(St cial.)—All the machinery in connecting with the bottling works here has arrive An expert machinist will take charge of the bottling business. The demand for direct supply from the springs is suc that at least six weeks will be require to enable the company to fill orders

#### ready on hand. PHOENIX IS PROSPERING.

Mining and Building Active-A Few M

chant of this city, but now of Phoenic is in town on a visit. He reports Phoenix is forging ahead rapidly. producing mines are outputting a lar quantity of ore each week. Developm is in progress in a number of property

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THE OUTSIDE

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Group in the Slocan apolis Capitalist -The I Up its Shipments of Thr Day-Other Notes,

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THE BOUN Ore Shipments this Year 100,000 To

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olution.

The companies includ solidation, are: The Grated Mining and Smelting Gold Mining Co., Old I Mining Co., Knob Hill of British Columbia, at Forks Water Power an old Granby sto ceive three \$10 shares pany for every twenty now held by them, or, it George W. Wooster, tre appointed liquidator for Co., for the purpose

of the old corporation. quires two meetings for bransfer, they will be on May 6th and 23rd re bolders will be held M Rossland, to confirm W. Wooster is also the corporation. Those w shares of Knob Hill one \$10 share of the 1

Development work of the west fork has demo property is a rich one. was bonded by Mr. Le the Bunker Hill and They transferred the lamman, of Spokane, wi Development work tunnel on the vein, and drifting at the o Here a shaft was sun other 110 feet deep. thus shaft is 117 fee tween the 65-foot leve 1,000 tons of rich ore out and hauled to M oral way to the Greenwore was hauled over a by the owners of the with the unfinished road. Several hundred are scattered along th are now being taken ons. The contractor is J. Munson, and this \$11.50 per ton. N high cost of transp yields a large profit to \$55 per ton, and gold and silver, there ounce of silver to five It runs from 4 1-2 to the ore between the waste. The same ve on the Butcher Boy, erty owned by Jas.
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is a very valuable or has also been traced

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