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ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER.

ROSSLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1900.

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Two Dollars a Year.

ributary of the well known Fish creek, has a very high opinion of his property, and speaks with no uncertain note rearding its future. There is no doubt but hat this section of the country is one of the most promising in the Kootenays. from the Boundary is reported a novel leparture in the shipments of the City of Paris. It is shipping galena to the lead stack at Trail and is at the same time ending copper-gold ore to the Granby melter. This is a wonderful illustration

Pass Creek. H. Carter and D. Morgan will commence work upon it as soon as the snow goes off at that point.

Messrs. Morgan and Irwin have decided not to try getting in supplies to the Mabel for a few weeks yet on account of the snow, but the first week in July will see them hard at work. The owners intend to do a lot of work and make a test shipment this summer.

J. W. Westfall came down from his various properties up the north fork last week. Things are looking A 1 on the Old Gold, and the men are all hard at work on the other properties, but nothing of note has transpired during the past week. Hugh McCurdy, Chas. Dillim and Geo. Bothwell came in from Trail, B. C., last week to commence work on the Daisy and Kicker, properties they located last season above Haskins creek at the foot of Trout lake, on what they c'aim to be

the same lead as the American, which is now pending sale, is staked upon. If developments are satisfactory they may con tinue work for some time.

James Comerford came down from the north fork last week and reports things brisk up that way. Mr. Comerford was up at the Richmond and Hope, owned by H. Carter and L. Thompson. They have

eight feet, of ledge matter, carrying copper and galena, assays of which go 32 per cent copper, 55 ounces silver and \$2 in gold, nay. also lead, to the ton. D. Morgan and the owners are now at work on them. J. H. Dimmick and C. A. Irwin have

have left for the Early Bird, located bea nine-foot shaft sunk upon the lead, but view to deciding the best means of future development. This property is in good company, but like many such it requires development to prove its worth. The into the owners.

Arthur Evans, L. Wisener and Harry Nellis have left with supplies to commence work on the Revenge and Chamberlain, two promising properties up fish river, adjacent to Cambourn, the new townsite. They intend to cut out a trail, build a cabin and make preparations to continue work indefinitely. Work will be pushed on the new showing discovered this spring. A trial shipment will be made. and the owners are confident that it will

net them at least \$100 to the ton. have returned from up the north fork, where they have been doing assessment C. Dier of Revelstoke. A 10-foot open cut on one of the leads and a seven-foot tun-

The eight men working on the trail of the property.

IN LARDEAU DISTRICT

The eight men working on the trail from Ten-Mile to the Triune group came down on Saturday night, having completed the trail after two weeks hard pleted the trail after two weeks hard work. The Messrs, Lade and Gunn brothwork. The Messrs, Lade and Gunn brothwork will considerably on the Bullion tunnel, the management expecting to strike the lege about the end of the month.

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selfing compressed over the feet and then drift. The particles of the colorance of the colo

EAST KOOTENAY.

Notes of Many Properties-What th Prospectors Are Doing.

W. H. Craik has comenced work on the Silver Belt. Wm. Haupt started work on the Silver

Thread last week.

R. S. Gallop is putting four more men start work in a few days on the Tecum-

seh group. D. Lyons has gone up McDonald creek to do some work on the Amazon and Casboo claims.

Toby creek doing assessment work on the showing.

Star and Daisy.

Joseph Lessard has left for the north ment work on his claims in the Isaac

fork of Number Two creek to do assess-J. Fraser and B. Washburn will go up

to the Marion group this week, on which they will do considerable work. Prospectors coming in from Toby creek report that there is quite a rush of men and there loaded into the cars for the

coming over the divide from West Koote-R. A. Power has left on a trip up Toby creek, where he is interested in several

claims adjoining the Mineral King. W. W. Fallows of Sandon arrived in Ben Abel and partners will leave in ntend to open cut and prospect with a few days to do the work on the Dutchy a tributary of Dutch creek.

Four miners are reported to be working some claims up Toby creek for Rossland dications so far are extremely gratifying people. They will continue work throughout the summer. R. Green of Kaslo intends coming into

this district shortly to look after the interests of French and English capitalists. by whom he is employed. He spent a short time here last summer. Henry Hess reports that the lead has

een struck on the Silver Tip and that work is now confined to drifting on the lead. The claim is showing up remarkably The Fleutot Syndicate intend doing

considerable amount of work this sum-D. Morgan, L. Thompson and H. Carter mer on the Rambler and Morris and two other claims purchased from Hess and Miller last summer.

Messrs. Hess and Miller are following

ROM OTHER CAMPS

nel higher up on the same lead is the result of their work. The Copper King is located on the west slope of the north fork five and one-half miles from Ferguson. It is accessible the year round, but sufficient development has not yet been done to demonstrate its value.

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The Keremoes Syndicate is getting work continues steadily on the Bullion that the present work will considerably enhance the value of the property.

THE BOUNDARY.

in width. On the upper lead there is an ore body five feet in width on which a tunnel has been run 75 feet, and two shafts each about 16 feet. On the center lead a shaft has been sunk to a depth of

15 feet. The R. Bell claim in Summit camp, owned by Bamberger Bros., is being developed for the purpose of getting the ore to the Granby smelter. Jay P. Graves is to work on his Jumbo creek property.
The Taylor and Haupt Syndicate will and has sent a small upright boiler, hoist and pump to the claim. The work is in

charge of Jack Hanley.

Development work on the J. and R. claim adjoining the Golden Crown on the west, in Wellington camp, is being push-Messrs. Brown, McLean and Conners ed under the direction of John Rogers. have left for Number Two creek on a The property is owned by Messrs. Jones and Rogers of this city, and Ostroski of prospecting trip.

J. Thompson is up the north fork of Greenwood, and has a very good surface

A new departure has been made by Boundary mine, and a car of galena has been sent out to be treated in the lead stack at Trail. This is one of the first, if not the very first, shipments of such ore sent out of the district. The City of Paris over in Central camp is the property which is making the shipment, and it was hauled down to Grand Forks by wagon smelter. During the early development of the property a considerable showing of galena was made, and subsequent development opened up a good sized lead of the mineral. It was from this lead the shipment was made. It will be remembered tween the Golden Gate and I. X. L. and Windermere the other day, and is now up that the City of Paris excited comment at lso adjoining the Alpine. They now have Toby creek doing some work on his claims. the time it was being opened up, by the various different kinds of ore which it tioned, and got assays all the way from showed, almost every ledge cut showing a \$0 to \$54 to the ton. He is much pleased looks as though the property was going to develop into a "double" mine, both its galena and connected and connected to the story of the showing and will make a favorable report to his principals.

Mr. Pierce thirt. group and other claims up Copper creek, different character of mineral. It now very rich. At any rate it enjoys the distinction of being the only mine to ship two entirely dissimilar varieties of ore to two serarate smelters at one and the same

THE SIMILKAMEEN.

The Sunset and the Lost Horse Capital Is Coming in.

It is reported that the ledge has been struck on the Nickle Plate tunnel on Iron Mask preparing the mine for the Twenty-Mile creek. The high grade ore inspection of the experts, who are expect-

Specimens from the ledge assayed 19 per tion in the Centre Star-Iron Mask litiga-

ten feet more work. In order to gain Notes on Several Properties—The King ed from London, Eng. He has been sucmore depth they will begin sinking at this point on the lead and then drift. The surface showings are excellent. Four assurface showing sh

A. St. G. Hamersley of Vancouver was in looking over the Silver Queen last week previous to the company making the second payment. Mr. Hamers'ey will return in about three weeks, when further particulars will be made public.

A fine lead about four feet wide has been exposed by a land slide this spring on the claim adjoining the Back Bear on the claim adjoining the Back Bear on the claim adjoining the Back Bear about \$45 to the ton. shop is finished and work on the board-

ing house is making good progress. ON BIG SHEEP CREEK.

Mr. Pierce Has Been Examining Proper ties There.

Big Sheep creek. Among those examined exceed one half per cent, and leved at ties are located on the north fork of the was the Friday group, which he reports has a good strong ledge, which is two feet in width. It carries gold, silver and copper. The ledge can be traced for a distance of 2,500 feet. The harging wall is of limestone and the foot wall of syenite.

Mr. Pierce says he considers the Friday group to be a good one, and that a little capital would make it a valuable property. Mr. Pierce inspected the Two Jacks and the Gonzaga claims on Sheep creek. The Two Jacks has a very strong ledge, which has been exposed for the full length of the claim, a distance of 1,500 feet. The ledge in place is at least 20 feet wide and carries gold, silver and copper. It is broken a little on top, but with very little money, Mr. Pierce thinks, it could be facilities for mining. Mr. Pierce sampled the ledges on the properties above men-

galena and copper-gold ores showing up be cut from the Ethel group to these properties. There are a number of good prospects in that vicinity, but the section is difficult of access. It could be

in the ledge assays \$600 in gold.

Bonniveir, Lang and Powells have made a rich strike in the Roche river district.

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but did not reach the lead. The she purbut did not reach the she province are
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but the political affairs of of it has had a discouraging effect. Now, location being a full-sized 1,500x1,500 shortly. The only other importance is a smelter.

Mr. R. Russell of Fairview has returned from London, Eng. He has been successful in making arrangements for the cessful in making arrangements for the discontinuous formula in the confined to the Eldorado and about \$1,-100 worth of work has been done upon the confined to the Eldorado and about \$1,-100 worth of work has been done upon the confined to the Eldorado and about \$1,-100 worth of work has been done upon the confined to the Eldorado and about \$1,-100 worth of work has been done upon the confined to the Eldorado and about \$1,-100 worth of work has been done upon the confined to the Eldorado and about \$1,-100 worth of work has been done upon the confined to the Eldorado and about \$1,-100 worth of work has been done upon the confined to the Eldorado and about \$1,-100 worth of work has been done upon the confined to the Eldorado and about \$1,-100 worth of work has been done upon the confined to the Eldorado and about \$1,-100 worth of work has been done upon the confined to the Eldorado and about \$1,-100 worth of work has been done upon the confined to the Eldorado and about \$1,-100 worth of work has been done upon the confined to the Eldorado and about \$1,-100 worth of work has been done upon the confined to the Eldorado and about \$1,-100 worth of work has been done upon the confined to the Eldorado and about \$1,-100 worth of work has been done upon the confined to the Eldorado and about \$1,-100 worth of work has been done upon the confined to the Eldorado and about \$1,-100 worth of work has been done upon the confined to the Eldorado and about \$1,-100 worth of work has been done upon the confined to the Eldorado and about \$1,-100 worth of work has been done upon the confined to the Eldorado and about \$1,-100 worth of work has been done upon the confined to the Eldorado and about \$1,-100 worth of work has been done upon the confined to the Eldorado and about \$1,-100 worth of work has been done upon the confined to the Eldorado and about \$1,-100 worth of work

In the drift on the No. 1 vein, bunches ed secretaries, and reported to the chairof ore are coming in. The drift tunnel on man the number of shares represented this vein is in 88 feet. The blacksmith personally or by proxy. The new company will have a capital stock of \$7.0,000, divided into 3,000,000 shares of a par value of 25 cents each. Of these, 2,222,400 will be divided amongst the present shareholders, share for share, 2) cents paid, with a balance of 5 cents to be payable by assessment as may be found necessary. The remaining shares will be placed in Mr. W. E. Pierce is in the city from Republic, and came for the purpose of examining some properties on Sheep creek on behalf of Butte people. These properties of the old certificate and the issue of the new one, and the balance in cals not to

intervals of two months, as required. In reply to a question by a shareholder. the chairman stated that the formation of the subsidiary company, which was agreed to at a shareholders' meeting in April last, was deferred for the present. owing to the continued depression in the mining market. The formation, however, was only deferred, not dropped. No change was made in the present directorate. Mr. L. H. Moffatt was appointed liquidator of the old company.

A RATHMULLEN STOCKHOLDER.

Mr. J. H. Boyd Has Faith in the Rath-

mullen Group.

Mr. J. H. Boyd, president of the National Iron Works at Spokane, cause in similar to the Two Jacks. There is timber, water and a townsite close to these properties, affording all the necessary limited. which he is on of the largest locators of the Rathmullen, which group was staked in 1895. There were five claims at first, one of which was purchased and four located at that time. equently the remainder of the 16 claims. aggregating 800 acres in all, were either located or acquired by purchase. Mr Boyd is satisfied that the Rathmullen properties are valuable; in fact, he is so company is in the Boundary Creek well satisfied that he could have sold his try in the vicinity of Greenwood. well satisfied that he could have sold his try in the vicinity of Greenwood.

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Mr. Boyd has been in the mining business ever since he was a boy and has mined in California, Idaho, Montana and mined in California, Idaho, Montana and elsewhere, and has some large mining in-terests and is a competent judge of what

A PROMISING PROPERTY.

Mr. R. C. Pollett Secures the Eldorado Group Near Ymir.

Mr. R. C. Pollett, well-known in con-nection with the Nevada mine of the Ymir Camp, returned to Rossland on Sunday avening having completed the MEETING OF THE RATHMULLEN Sunday evening, having completed the purchase of the Eldorado group, consisting of three claims, all prior locations.

The Eldorado group is situated on the The Company Has Been Made Assessable to the Extent of Five Cents Per Share and Mr. L.

H. Moffatt Has Been Appointed the Liquid

Mr. Pollett says that his new acquisition

There is abundant water and timber adjacent to the workings upon the land it-The government has already built a good wagon road up Porcupine creek, which is now finished about half way to the Eldorado and which will be most probably completed, at least as far as these properties, this summer. The distance by road to the railway is about three and a half miles.

Some of the ore is identical with that of the Nevada and if mixed together cannot be told apart.

Read our "Notice to Patrons" in an-THE EVENING STAR.

Two of the Chief Stockholders Paid It a

Mr. George B. McAulay and Dr. D. J. Russell of Spokane, who are the chief stockholders in the Evening Star, are in the city. Yesterday in company with Evening Star and expressed themselves as pleased with its development and the good showings of ore that are being uncovered. They carefully examined every portion of the workings. Mr. McAulay s a veteran at the mining business and is recognized as an authority on mining. Mr. McAulay and Dr. Russell will return to Spokane tomorrow and from there the former leaves in a short time for Scotland for a visit to his old home. He expects

to be absent for about three months

A 20-horse power hoist, a 35-horse power boiler, ore buckets ,ore car, pump, wire rope and 1,200 feet of piping were sold yesterday to the Cannon Ball Mining company by the Jencks Machine company. The property of the Cannon Ball company is in the Boundary Creek country in the spirits.

Eldorado ore to that of the Nevada is

very striking. Every subscriber to the Rossland Miner should have a copy of the Rossland have a copy of the Rossland Miner Map.

ENTERPRISE

A Syndicate is Operating a Number of Slocan Claims.

SOME ARE OF GREAT PROMISE

Four-Progress of the Operations on the Green M unt. in -The Republic Mill-Etc,

Mr. Frank Oliver, M. E., and Mr. H. M. Rumball have returned to Rossland after a successful trip through the Slocan and Ainsworth districts. He aid, when seen by a Miner reporter, that in most of the places visited mining seems to have taken a fresh start, with every promise of nickel ore on his Trout Lake property. much activity. A New York and Boston Returns from samples he had tested went syndicate has taken up a group of 60 78 per cent nickel, from two to three along in 1892 that Colonel Peyton, Danclaims on Springer and Lemon creek, and already have a large staff of mon at silver values. The strike was made at work, as they intend to thoroughly prove their properties, some of which, I am told, give great promise. This will tend to restore Blocan to its old time prosper-ity. Several properties visited in the ity. Several properties visited in

"Mrs. Frank Oliver accompanied her husband, and is loud in praise of the beauties of the country passed through, being especially charmed with Slocan Lake and picturesque city. Mrs. Oliver, body of gold ore. The longest of the who is well accustomed to rough country and all it entails, enjoyed immensely one trip to a mine in the Slocan, and caused great surprise at her pluck and enterat Proctor. Here Mrs. Oliver stayed for there when in need of a holiday. There fishing may be had at any time, and the host and hostess of the Outlet Hotel leave spectively, mark the development work ittle to be desired in the way of attendance or 3,000 feet. The tunnels, 100 reet, 65 feet and 20 feet respectively, mark the development work done on this group up to the present. tion and home comforts. In the imme diate vicinity the C. P. R. is constructing a railway to shorten the lake journey so travelers from Boundary or Roseland can go straight through without any stop being a boon to business men.'

Work on the Big Four.

On the Big Four ten men are at work and a boarding house is being erected. structure is because it is too far from built right through to that point this fall, town for the night shift to walk when from which point the company will trans the lower tunnel is being driven to in- nearer Arowhead is all that is need tersect, and the tunnel will have to be run in for ten feet yet, it is thought, before the ledge will be reached. As soon as the boarding house is finished the inas the boarding house is finished the intention is to put on double shifts in both of the tunnels. At the forthcoming an-annual meeting of the company the ques-tion of putting in power will be consid-

Green Mountain.

The Green Mountain Mining comp shas been at work for the past 30 days getting the mine clear of water. This has now been accomplished and sinking was started on the 20th inst. New machinery shas been installed and a full force of men sare working night and day.

Strike in the Columbia-Kootenay.

at the 40 level in the vertical shaft on the Pills for Pale People. There are few Columbia-Kotenay, below No. 6 tunnel, girls in the first years of womanhood who the last lift vesterday disclosed a fine body of ore. As the shaft starting on the We see them everywhere, and they are ledge at the tunnel level ran through a easily recognized by a sallowness of comstreak at the 210-foot point, this latter find which was unexpected, must be a pay seam on the foot wall. The ledge does mot run down quite vertically, having a slight dip to the north, and in this proved to be of exceptional width. This is a good augury for the results of development work in these lower levels.

Work on Leiter Resumed.

The American Corporation, limited, has purchased the Joseph Leiter mineral claim on Sophie mountain, and contemplates acquiring two more adjoining claims. Mr. White received instructions on Thursday to commence work on the Leiter, and yesterday he took a gang of men out with him and today operations will be resumed. The intention is to resume work on the tunnel which is being driven along the

Development of the L. H.

Work is being pushed on the L. H. claim, on Red Mountain, near Silverton. It is being developed by a system of tunnels, and has already been tapped at a depth of over 100 feet. The ore is an iron sulphide, carrying values in gold ranging in values from \$10 to \$125 to the ton. The L. H. is a big proposition, and the character of its ore is such as can be treated by either concentrating or the cyanide process.

Will Illuminate With Electricity.

An order has been placed with the Royal Electric company for a plant for the underground lighting of the Knob Hill, Old Ironsides and Gray Eagle mines in the Phoenix camp, and for furnishing power to operate a crusher motor. The plant includes a 30-kilowatt generator and engine and a 5-kilowatt motor and the necessary supplies for the lighting. The intention is to thoroughly light the hotel, the offices and the underground workings. The plant has a capacity of 500 lights of 16 candle power each in addition to the power for the motor.

Degree Conferred.

The University of Toronto has conferred the degree of C. E. upon H. E. T. dent feel that life is once more worth July and will play the local club. This Haultain, manager of the Yellowstone mine. Mr. Haultain graduated in the the wrapper bearing the full name "Dr. School of Practical Science—the engineering department of Toronto University-in May be had from all dealers or by mail out without a single run. The local team 1899, and afterwards took post graduate at 50c. a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by is on its mettle, and say they cannot do courses in London and Freiburg. Since addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine this here. The game will undoubtedly be that time he has been actively and con- Co., Brockville, Ont.

austrana and South Airica, as well as in he Slocan and this district. He has had sole charge of the Yellowstone mine sine menced there in the tall of

Fell Over the Dump.

William Hatton, a carman employed at the Le Roi mine, was very seriously in jured Friday. He was engaged in running out a carload of waste cuto the Le Roi dump, when the car jumped the track and fell over the dump, carrying the unfortunate man with it. He was picked up and conveyed to the Sisters Hospital, Dr. Bowes being in attenda The injuries are internal, and the wors

A Find of Nickel Ore.

P. Huffman has made a rich strike of benig driven. The lead is between four and five feet in width, and if the present indications continue it will be one of the most important strikes ever made in the

A Big Trout Lake Property.

Development on the Tenderfoot group on Tenderfoot creek, in the Trout Lake three tunnels now being driven cut a body of 26 feet of decomposed quartz which gave returns of \$5 in gold to the ton all this stuff the tunnel pierced a body of pany. Finally each of the directors sign-up your mines. The large demonstrated across the vein. After running through quartz 22 feet in thickness, running from several days and fully intends to return \$5 to \$16 in gold to the ton. This lead is exposed for a distance of 3,000 feet. The

The Lardeau Extension

From letters now passing between in This will be a great advantage to R. officials, it is regarded as certain that any one wanting a holiday, as well as construction will be commenced not later than the end of July, as soon as the Balfour branch is taken over by the com-pany, says the Nelson Tribune. It is only a matter of two months' work when Robinson Lumber company, Comaplix, has The reason for the putting up of this received assurances that the road will be they get through early in the mouning. fer to Arowhead. The scows, slip and Work on the upper and lower tunnels con tugs are already provided for the Koottinues. The vein dips into the hill, which enay lakes, so that a slip at Comaplix or

CAN OBTAIN NEW HEALTH IF PROMPTLY TREATED.

It Was Thought Miss Lizzie Smith of Waterford, Was in Consumption, But Her Health Has Been Restored-Advice to Similar Sufferers.

From the Star, Waterford, Ont .:

Inroughout Canada there are thousands of girls who owe the bloom of health in their cheeks, the brightness of eye and In sinking through the proposed station elasticity of step, to Dr. Williams' Pink plexion, or perhaps extreme pallor, they are subject to headaches, dizziness, palpiworn out on the least exertion. To those who suffer in this manner Dr. Williams Pink Pills offer speedy and certain relief Proof of this may be had in our own town. Miss Lizzie Smith, daughter of Mr. Wm. Smith, is today the embodiment of health and activity, yet not so long ago her friends feared that consumption fastened its fangs upon her. A repres ontative of the Star recently interviewed Mrs. Smith as to the means employed to Smith's unhesitating reply was that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were entitled to the credit. Mrs, Smith said: "My daughter is nineteen years of age. For some she has not been very strong and was subject to sick headaches. Last summer she went to work in an establish Paris, and had not been there long when her health grew much worse. She con-sulted a doctor there who said that her blood was in such a bad state that the trouble was likely to develop into consumption, and on hearing this Lizzie at /14 days. once returned home. When we saw her we feared she was in decline. She suffered very much from headaches; was as white as chalk, with dark circles under her eyes and the eyes shrunken. Her apwas very fickle and she ate very lit tle. She was very despondent and at lived or not. I decided to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which I heard were so

> ing as she did." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make rich, red blood, strengthen the nerves, bring the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks, and make the feeble and despon living. The genuine are sold only in boxes, Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People."

It was Purchased for \$500 in Spokane

Personal Credit to the Extent of \$500 in

curiosity after it has become of no further use. It is the first piece of machinery

nust have put little faith in the Le Roi, the whole of British Columbia. as he refused to let the hoist leave the place on the credit of the Le Roi com- duce big dividends and capital will hunt ed a promissory note, in which they were earning power of the Le Roi, the promis held jointly and severally respons ble for ed success by the same ma the payment of the \$500. The hoist was the Le Roi No. 2, the output of the Cenrailway as far as that road could transport it, and was then hauled by wagon land more prosperous than ever she has for some distance, and packed for the renainder of the distance. The hoist cost, lived, but will attain greater propo by the time it was installed; about \$2,500. With the aid of this hoist the Le Roi was put aside for a 50-horse power hoist er. The high water has delayed the Le Roi. In fact, the machinery, including the drills, pumps, compressors, hoists and buildings which house the machinery ogether with the cost of installation, and luding the plant which is now being mining machinery in the camp, including

about \$1,250,000. To return to the original hoist of the Le Roi. It is an historic piece of machin ery and is now in use in the Black Ber yard, where it hoists lumber and other material about the yard, assists in placing mokestacks and heavy pieces of machin ery in position, and is a sort of general roustabout. When the Le Roi company finishes with it it should be turned over to the board of trade or the city, and be placed on exhibition as the first hoist used in the Trail Creek division.

Foreman Sinclair of the Avon, that the tunnel on this property, which belongs to for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant the Avon Mining & Milling company, is now in 165 feet, and ledge matter ha encountered during the last ten feet. The wing is improving and the breast is in what is supposed to be good grade mineral. Foreman Sinclair seems to be very sanguine as to the ultimate result of the

MINING NOTES.

The Winnipeg mine on Wednesday shipped two more car loads of ore to the smelter at Trail, making a total of

16 car loads from this mine.

Mr. Joseph Dederichs, of Salt Lake City. passed through on Wednesday en route for San Bernardino, Cal. He has the contract for the erection of the Republic mill, which will be completed in aths, and which will have a capacity of dary line. 550 tons per day. Mr. Dederichs says the exception of the roaster. The 16 large cyanide tanks will be completed in about

MACADAMIZED ROADS.

The Mines Are Giving a Lead to the City.

anagement, which has macadamized a part times said she did not care whether she of Savage avenue in the War Eagle village. The Nickel Plate people have gone liams' Pink Pills, which I heard were so highly recommended in cases like hers, a leading from the Red Mountain depot and She had only taken the pills for a the head office of the B. A. C. to David couple of weeks when we could see an street on Nickel Plate flat. The material improvement. By the time she had used used has been rock form the refuse dump of a couple of boxes her appetite was much this mine, and as the stones are broke proved, her headaches less frequent, both sharp and small a very fine road and the spirit of depression passed away. the best in the city, will, with a little Four boxes more fully restored her traffic, be the result. It it stated that health, and today she is as well and as acsome of the civic authorities have noticed tive as though she had never had a day's how cheaply and efficiently this road met liness I really think Dr. Williams' Pink alling can be done with so much wast Pills saved her life, and believe they are material lying at hand, and are in cons worth their weight in gold to girls sufferquence evolving a plan which is shortly be submitted to Alderman Dean.

The Stanfords on Sunday,

The Stanfords will be here on the 1st of is the strongest baseball aggregation that has yet visited the northwest. They shut the crack teams of Portland and Se

IT WAS NEVER BETTER IN ROSS-

LAND AND BOUNDARY SECTION.

Mines Are Reaching the Productive Stage COMPANY WAS SHORT OF FUNDS and Will Soon Increase the Dividend

Mr. W. A. Campbell has returned to the city after visiting Greenwood and Grand Forks. He says that there is a feeling of depression in both towns, and that On the Black Bear there is a little 12-horse power hoist which should be pre- This will soon pass away now that the served by the people of this camp as a smelters, and confidence will again be restored and will be on a good stable basis used in the Trail Creek division. It was give it stability. At times in all business there is a period of stocktaking and bal ancing and adjusting accounts, and in no ris were opening up the Le Roi. The com- the mining and stock markets. But once pany was short of funds, but wanted a the stocks begin to move upwards the hoist to put on the inclined shaft which they had started. Mr. F. R. Mendenhall was then the agent of the Park & Lacy, dealers in mining machinery in Spokane.

The directors made frequent visits to Mr. Mendenhall, and the negotiations ran \$1,250,000 per annum, or 25 per cent on \$1,250, over a couple of weeks. The directors the capital stock of th company. Eve wanted the hoist on credit, but Mr. Men- if a 25 per cent dividend be not declared denhall did not know the mine. They but the interest account increased, it will told him where it was located and said soon be known on the London markets it was a very rich mine. Mr. Mendenhall that 25 per cent is being earned, and that evidently did not fully believe them, and will mean big things for Ross'and and for

Once prove that your mines can protaken on the Spokane Falls & Northern tre Star and War Eagle as soon as their machinery is installed, will make Ross every year.

The Granby smelter is almost completcompany paid two or three dividends. It ed, with the exception of the water pow in 1895. This hoist enabled the Le Roi ishing of the dam, but it is thought that to pay more dividends. In turn the 50horse power hoist was supplanted by one
of 150 horse power, which was installed
in 1897. This hoist is still doing the work
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Trail Creek mining division of West Kootena at the mine. The new hoist, which is to smelt 500 tons. Altogether the outlook for Take notice that I. H. B. Smith, acting as be put in position over the five-compart-ment shaft, will be of 500 horse power. It land and the Boundary country was never tificate No. B 29,302, and T. R. McMackwill cost about \$60,000 by the time it is more promising, and certainly never on installed. It will be supplemented by the a more substantial basis. It is to be 150-horse power hoist which is at present in use. There are 15 hoists of various development, but that everything, even sizes and sorts now being operated in the politics, will tend to stability and prog-

Will Close Down Temporarily.

The British America and the War put in, have cost the company in the neighborhood of \$650,000. This includes all the machinery bought since the mine was first operated. A well known machinery man, in talking about the cost of all the machinery in the cost of all the acceptance to enjoy the holidays and to make a clean-up and readjust the machinery.

that under erection, said it would cost CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Notice.

Iron Clad, Spokane, Millie Grey, Pittsburg, Delta and Sampson mineral claims, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Divi-

C. No. B. 41087), Free Miner's Certificate inder section 37, must be commenced be The transfer books of the company will Word was received last evening from date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements,

inder section 37, must be comme fore the issuance of such certificate of

Dated this Twenty-first day of June, A KENNETH L. BURNET.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. Notice.

Boundary No. 2 and Rossland Fraction mineral claims, situate in the Trail Creek trict. Where located: On Maulde tain, near the junction of the Red Mountain Railway with the International Bour

tons per day. Mr. Dederichs says the ldings for the mill are completed. All F. M. C. No. B. 29146, agent for Charles machinery is in position with the machinery is in position with the continuous of the roaster. The 16 large form, F. M. C. No. B. 29305, George Lemon, F. M. C. No. 155, special, and John Andrew Forin, Free Miner's Certificate No. B. 11138, intend, sixty days fro the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improve ments, for the purpose of obtain Crown Grant of the above claims.

And further take notice that action nder Section 37, must be con

A. D. 1900. KENNETH L. BURNET

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

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Form F-Certificate of Improvements Notice.

Camden mineral claim, situate in the on, Free Miner's certificate No. B. 13,568, intend, 60 days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above land, in the

Dated this 30th day of April, 1900.

H. B. SMTH.

ERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Snow Bird mineral claim, situate in the rail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: About wo miles northeast of Rossland, near

Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Burnet, (agent for Thomas Cameron, F. M. C. No. B. 31105; Jerome L. Drumheller, F. M. C. No. B. 30681; Edward Balfour, F. M. C. No. 31214, and H. M. Williams, F. M. And further take notice that action,

Dated this nineteenth day of April. A R. E. YOUNG, P. L. S.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

Princess mineral claim, situate in th Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: On west slope of Sophie mountain, adjoining the L.'Nora and X Ray mineral cla Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Burne (agent for Allan G. White, F. M. C. No. B. 30943, and Nicholas Reuter, F. M. C. No. 30952), Free Miner's Certificate No. No. 30952), Free Miner's Certificate No. B. 31110, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim.

made by the Old National Bank of Spokane, one of the judges of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, for an Order directing the British Columbia, for an Order directing the Old National Bank of Spokane, Washington, to the Honorable Montague William Tyrwhitt Drake, one of the judges of the Supreme Court of the Registrar General of Titles to register the Old National Bank of Spokane, Washington, to the Honorable Montague William Tyrwhitt Drake, one of the judges of the Supreme Court of the Honorable Montague William Tyrwhitt Drake, one of the judges of the Supreme Court of the Honorable Montague William Tyrwhitt Drake, one of the judges of the Supreme Court of the Honorable Montague William Tyrwhitt Drake, one of the judges of the Supreme Court of the Judges of the Supreme Court of the Honorable Montague William Tyrwhitt Drake, one of the judges of the Supreme Court of the Judges of the Supreme Court of the Registrar General of Titles to register the Old National Bank of Spokane, Washington, to the Honorable Montague William Tyrwhitt Drake, one of the judges of the Supreme Court of the Judges of the Supreme Court of the Registrar General of Titles to register the Old National Bank of Spokane, Washington, to the Honorable Montague William Tyrwhitt Drake, one of the judges of the Supreme Court of the Judges of the

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KENNETH L. BURNET. 6-21-10t.

D. 1900.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

Notice.

the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: On the west slope of Sophie mountain ad-joining the Portland mine. Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Burne

(agent for George M. Miller, F. M. C. B. 31250), Free Miner's Certificat No. B. 31110, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improve 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 of Dated this Fourteenth day of June, A. D. 1900.

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sors to Dickinson & Orde.) Mining Stocks Bought and Sold

KENNETH MINING AND DEVELOP-MENT CO., LIMITED LIABILITY.

Rossland, May 10, 1900. I beg to give notice that a special excompany will be held at the offics of the company, Wallace Block, Columbia avenue, in the city of Rossland, on Thurs day ,the 28th day of June, 1900, at 4 ing resolutions will be submitted:

1. That it is desirable to reconstruct the Company, and accordingly that the wound up voluntarily, and that Arthur Marsh, in the City of Rossland, in the Province of British Colum bia, Esquire, be, and hereby is, appoint ed liquidator for the purpose of such

2. That the said liquidator be, and hereby is, authorized to consent to registration of a new company, to be named: "The Tamarac Mines, Limited," with a memorandum and articles of asso-ciation which have already been prepared with the privity and approval of the di-

rectors of this Company.

3. That the draft agreement submitted made between the Company and its liquidator, of the one part, and The part, be and the same is hereby approvlocated: On Sullivan creek, about three miles from Columbia river.

Take notice that I. Kenneth I. B. Certificate No. B 13446 intend carry the same into effect with such (if any) modifications as they think expedi

ARTHUR MARSH.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRIT-

In the Matter of the Land Registry Act and the Land Registry Act Amendment Act, 1898.

And in the Matter of the Title to Lot 678, Group 1, Kootenay District, known as the O. K. Mineral Clava.

Notice is hereby given that three months from the date hereof application will be made by the Old National Bank of Sponade by the Old National Bank of Sponade by the Honorable ington, as owners in fee of Lot 678, Group 1, Kootenay District, known as the O. K. Mineral Claim, notwithstanding the non-

And further take notice that any person claiming to have interest in said land and desiring to oppose said application must attend at the Chamber Court, in the Court House, Government street, Victoria, B. C., on Thursday, the 12th day of July, 1900, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time and place the said application will be heard.

Dated this 12th day of April, 1900.

BODWELL & DUFF,
Selicitors for Applicants. And further take notice that any per

ERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Canada and Swan mineral claims, situte in the Trail Creek Mining Division of Vest Kootenay District. Where located: In Sophie Mountain on the Dewdney rail.

Take notice that I. F. A. Wilkin, acting as agent for the Summit Gold & Copper dining Company, Limited, Free Min-er's Certificate No. B 6775, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to he Mining Recorder for a Certificate of mprovements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims. And further take notice that action nder section 37, must be commen

nprovements. Dated this 25th day of April, 1900 F. A. WILKIN.

THURSDAY RALPH SMIT

THE EMPLOYMEN

is Explained by fir. Ki Were Loafing - Mr.

Mr. Ralph Smith, 1 and Mr. James Devin Miners' Union, had a day with Mr. Edmund of the War Eagle and Mr. Bernard Macdona for the British Amer relation to labor mat was afterwards intervi reporter. Mr. Smith's is to make a final re ment of the late lab Dominion authorities ! prepared by Mr. R. C ion commissioner of la quested Mr. Smith to tional data for him be his report with the go In relation to the set

said that the very bes factorily, as he expect not suppose that there larger proportion of c was at the present tin convinced that had n been made at that t condition of things isting at the present managers say that th tractors to make goo doing under present p no disposition at all should prevail. The formed him also that the mine managers a out their contracts an they promised to do was made. This in move all suspicion, lutely necessary to smoothly and to the

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and employment of I the article in The 1 issue, but being anx the community, and t he could not allow th without discussing ti managers. In discuss the managers, Mr. 8 press upon them the tion of this kind of would not be to the a fact which the n were ready to admit question, however, Kirby that neither management had an with bringing labor camp. These men, brought here by th whom were working wages, but the matt understood to be th Mr. Kirby stated th employed in surface their duty, and evide at their work. This which he very much tended to do all in sequence had allowed to go, and was rep class of labor compla to have an efficient every case where place it had been ground of loafing o would not under a this class of labor than to prevent wha position not to do He further sated th these men paid less standard rate of wa employment in whice Mr. Smith informe that there was a nity, and especially miners, that there disrupt the union. denied, stating that case interfered with men to join the u tend at any time to

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THUR MARSH. Secretary-Treasurer

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of April, 1900. F. A. WILKIN.

RALPH SMITH TALKS

Tells of His In erview With the Mine Managers.

THE EMPLOYMENT OF ITALIANS

It is Explained by Ar. Kirby That it was Done Were Loafing - Ir. Smith's Advice.

Mr. Ralph Smith, M. P. for Nanaimo, quested Mr. Smith to secure certain addi-

factorily, as he expected it would. He did in this province in the future than the not suppose that there would ever be any had done in the past. was at the present time, and convinced that had not that settlement been made at that time and the promises of Mr. James Dunsmuir, he stated that Mr. Dunsmuir, he be leved, not that larger proportion of contract than there been made at that time, a most serious condition of things wou'd have been existing at the present time. The mine managers say that their desire is for contractors to make good wages, as they are doing under present prices, and they have no disposition at all that any less wages should prevail. The miners' officials innim also that they believed that the mine managers are anxious to carry out their contracts and do everything that they promised to do when the sett'ement was made. This in a short time will remove all suspicion, a fact which is absolutely necessary to make things run

smoothly and to the benefit of all parties Mr. Smith was entirely ignorant of any feeling concerning the importation and employment of The line importation his mirror discuss the grievances; second, that he had not exployed any Chinamen or Japs in any his mirror discuss the grievances. and employment of Italians until he read the article in The Miner of Saturday's issue, but being anxious for the good of the community, and the miners especially, he could not allow the opportunity to pass without discussing this question with the managers. In discussing this ma'ter with the managers, Mr. Smith sought to impress upon them that any large importation of this kind of labor into the mines would not be to the benefit of the city, a fact which the managers themselves were ready to admit. In discursing the question, however, it was stated by Mr. Kirby that neither the company nor the management had anything at all to do with bringing labor of any kind into the These men, they suprosed, were brought here by their friends, some of whom were working in the mines under contract, and who were making good wages, but the matter complained of was understood to be the class of labor employed on the surface around the mines. Mr. Kirby stated that some of the men employed in surface gangs were shirking their duty, and evidently intended to loaf at their work. This was a principle to which he very much objected, and intended to do all in his power, in justice to the company, to correct, and as a consequence had allowed some of thes hands to go, and was replacing them with the labor complained of. They intend

nity, and especially among some of the case interfered with the rights of workgood reasons for knowing that actual grievances existed, which ought to be properly constituted committees of the men and the management. Mr. Smith stated that nothing tended so much to disruption as street gossip, and if the several members of the union would interest themselves more in the interests of the union and place their grievances properly before the officers, these matters would be more easily adjusted, and the managers

and good workmen from these foreign

countries employed there, who always stood up, so far as he knew, for the

regular rate of wages paid, but he had no

he country.

Mr. Smith said the present time in the

history of this province was very critical from a commercial standpoint; that the past political excitement, rapid changes in political authorities, all tended, as it had evidently done, to work up a nervous tension on the part of the capita istic class. The mining industries of this country were destined to be enormous, and under the present existing state of commotion every care ought to be exercised Because the flen whom They Succeeded as regards the settlement of labor troubles, and if uneasiness existed he was anxious that labor organizations should prove to the general public that they were not to blame for that state of affairs. There and Mr. James Devine, secretary of the was no doubt that there were many Miners' Union, had an interview Satur- wrongs to put right and many injustices relation to labor matters generally. and these things right, and that was the prewas afterwards interviewed by The Miner senting of all claims, either by the influreporter. Mr. Smith's special mission here lative assembly, in an intelligent and open ment of the late labor troubles for the do, and so far as he was concerned, would stituencies or members as herein exhibitment of the late labor troubles for the do, and so far as he was concerned, would stift Dominion authorities This report is being do this in such a way as to place the ed. prepared by Mr. R. C. Clute, the Dominared by Mr. R. C. Clute, the Domining to blame if necessary disturbances excommissioner of labor. Mr. Clute recommissioner of labor. Mr. Clute recommissioner of labor. Mr. Clute respective constituencies, the same area of the control of the contr tional data for him before he finally filed every labor union and every politician ought to manifest that had the future we his report with the government.

In relation to the settlement, Mr. Smith said that the very best thing was done at the time, and it was working out satisfied work more harm nously to ethe

Being asked what he thought about th gard to the rights of British subjects this province, and said that he considered that it was right to say that he believe Mr. Dunsmuir intended to work his min with white labor. If a thousand whi men can be put in the mines of Vanco ver Island in the place of 1000 Chine and Japanese it would be a good thin especially for those districts and f r t country. He (Mr. Smith) had been in t habit of saying good things for Mr. Sa uel M. Robins, the superintendent of t New Vancouver Coal Company, for to reasons; first, because he was ready a willing at all times to consult with leaders of the miners and discuss th the late Robert Dunsmuir in 1888. "W should I," said Mr. Smith, "speak favorably of Mr. Robbins for doing this and not say the same thing of Mr. Dunsmuir?" He believed he intended to do as he said, and when he did so deserved any word of praise that had been given to the others.

Asked as to his opinion of the present combination, he stated that he was absolutely independent of the government, and entirely opposed to any revival of what was known as Turnerism. It had been agreed to by the convention recently held in Vancouver that the ir sent government should do the necessary tentious legislation, and he considered all turns from the several polling places in parties would agree to this. However, in any case, he was prepared to support good legislation whoever brought it forward and would always do his utmost to bring in such legislation himself that he thought

was in the interest of the province. Mr. Smith I ft early yester fay morning for Nanaimo in order to get ready for his legislative duties.

DIED IN THE WATER. A Lad Meets His Death Suddenly on Sunday.

At 12:30 on Sunday, John F. James, a ed, however, he said, generally speaking, lad of about 14 years of age, went swimto have an efficient class of workmen, and every case where discharge had taken in the western portion of the city. After place it had been done entirely on the ground of loafing or inefficiency, and he would not under any circumstances use this class of labor for any other purpose is subject, and fell into the water. The than to prevent what he considered a direction other boys thought he had dived, and position not to do a fair day's work. after waiting a few minutes they began He further sated that in no case were diving for him but did not find him. Fithese men paid less than the regular nally Mr. John McKay, who works in the standard rate of wages for the prticular Le Roi, brought the body to the surface employment in which they were engaged. after it had been in the water for 45 min-Mr. Smith informed the mine managers utes. There was only a very small that there was a feeling in the commu- amount of water in the lungs, which gives rise to the theory that death resulted miners, that there was a disposition to from the fit. He had had numerous fits disrupt the union. This they emphatically on previous ocasions and got over them denied, stating that they had not in any without any serious consequences, and some think that if he had not fallen into men to join the union, nor did they in-tend at any time to put any obstacles in the way of their employes becoming mem- a kick from a horse over a year since, and bers of the union. This they regarded as the presumption was that either a piece the existence of the old disposition of bone was resting too heavily on the mistrust, which ought to be removed as brain or that a blood clot had formed, quickly as possible without there were and this was the cause of the fits, which occured about once a month. Mrs. James, the mother of the drowned boy, told him

came here from Aspen, Col., in February H. B. Gilmour, Vancouver City.....1,462 last, where Mr. James was for a long Smith Curtis, Rossland Riding of

An Embryo Physician.

Mr. A. W. Thomas, son of Mr. J. E. Thomas, clerk of works on the court house of this city, has just passed his

SEPARATE REPRESENTATION SHOULD BE GIVEN IT.

Editor Miner: Sir-The recent provincial elections have furnished some interesting figures from which can be drawn conclusions that should incontestably prove the justice of the claim of the doundary country for separate represen-Miners' Union, nad an interview Saturday wrongs to put right and many injustices. Boundary country for separate representation wrongs to put right and many injustices. Boundary country for separate representation, wrongs to put right and many injustices. Boundary country for separate representation. The figures given below, though proposition in favor of the readjustment of the more scattered constituencies from matters pertaining to the laborer's interview. for the British America Corporation in est, but there was only one way to put when those given here were published, are sufficiently correct to serve the purpose for which they are now quoted, since returns from the few outlying polling places not then heard from will not nais to make a final report on the settle- daylight method. This he was ready to turally affect the relative positions of con-

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stands third on the list, and it may here be pointed out that the disparity between the total of this riding and those of the cities of Vancouver and Victoria is neces sarily much larger under the different conditions, voters in those two constituencies being entitled to cast four votes each, than would be the case were the Rossland riding on an equal footing with them. But it is not so much with the total number of votes cast throughout the Rossland riding that we in this district are now concerned as with the proposition cast in the Boundary country. The reas the totals of the votes cast:

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now entering upon the production stage,

will increase still more rapidly.

Turning now to the number of votes being Nelson riding, with 781. The respective totals for the whole of the mem-

bringing others from other portions of BOUNDARY'S RIGHT TO MEMBER W. E. Wells, Northeast Koodtenay. 127
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was, with Gladstone, 641, or without that Figures Which Show That It Has a Larg-er Number of Voters Than Westmin-its successful candidate than did 24 (or without Gladstone, 22) out of the total of 29 constituencies, and what is still more in its favor, the totals of the votes obtained by its two candidates were much closer than were those of the opposing candidates in most other constituencies in

the province. The foregoing facts and figures show the claim of the Boundary district for separshould not longer be resisted by the provincial legislature, so strongly is its right

to it now established. E. JACOBS. Greenwood, B. C.

THE CITY GOVERNMENT. Amateur Engineers and the Threatened

The theory of city government carried any importance, is that the city council, like the parliament of the province or Dominion, in miniature scale, exercises What about the Lardeau district? out in all well regulated municipalities of Dominion, in miniature scale, exercises legislative powers delegating the carrying executive functions in the absence of a properly appointed executive officer-a

employed for the discharge of the city former method of transportation over work. He it is who employs them and bridle trails,"

of June, altered under the present bylaw revision to April 1, each succeeding year. the work in detail which is necessary in revision to April 1, each succeeding year. the work in detail which is necessary in the city, and the amount of money which will be necessary for each. So far the city engineer. Next follows the duty of the sub-committee on works, who, repretent the purpose of starting a 400-foot tunnel to test the ore deposits at greater depth. Work on this tunnel was begun Saturday with Martin Salmon of Ross-land in charge as foremen. This work the sub-committee on works, who, repretent the purpose of starting a 400-foot tunnel to test the ore deposits at greater depth. Work on this tunnel was begun Saturday with Martin Salmon of Ross-land in charge as foremen. This work the purpose of starting a 400-foot tunnel to test the ore deposits at greater depth. Work on this tunnel was begun to the purpose of starting a 400-foot tunnel to test the ore deposits at greater depth. Work on this tunnel was begun to the purpose of starting a 400-foot tunnel to test the ore deposits at greater depth. Work on this tunnel was begun to the purpose of starting a 400-foot tunnel to test the ore deposits at greater depth. Work on this tunnel was begun to the purpose of starting a 400-foot tunnel to test the ore deposits at greater depth. Work on this tunnel was begun to the purpose of starting a 400-foot tunnel to test the ore depth. Work on this tunnel was begun to the purpose of starting a 400-foot tunnel to test the ore depth. Work on this tunnel was begun to the purpose of starting a 400-foot tunnel to test the ore depth. Work on this tunnel was begun to the purpose of starting a 400-foot tunnel to test the ore depth. Work on this tunnel was begun to the purpose of starting a 400-foot tunnel to test the ore depth. Work on this tunnel was begun to the purpose of starting a 400-foot tunnel to test the ore depth. Work on this tunnel was begun to the purpose of starting and the pur senting the public, have to select out of committee's selections, the work is left in the hands of the city engineer to car ry out; the board of works then merely exercising a supervising, but not an execcity engineer is, that such work is car-ried out faithfully and in accordance with

the estimates submitted. ities following the example of the supreme government, to make ap ropria-tions specifically meeting the estimates in detail of the engineer at the time they first vessel to make the round trip to domestic purposes only from the well

each elected representative obtained at current year before the council, and the who is merely a consulting officer. More-over, they are not done with the full ments for this summer are likely to be. The consequence is that the city will either year with a deficit.

HE IS WEATHER WISE.

erties in That Part of the Kootenays— ed upon.

One of the many proposals which has Progress of Work.

Mr. Alexander Dick returned last evenign for a ben days trip to the Slocan and Lardeau districts.

lead mining looks most promising," said the oldest and best known operators of the Slocan, that the prospects never looked brighter for a large increase in production all round. The ore shipments, which

legislative powers delegating the carrying out of the results of their deliberations to deau have been prospected chiefly on the the executive. This is the theory, and where the practice is closest in conform- has been done; but recently work on a are small, often it is the case that the season caused two large corporations, the chairman of any particular committee is C. P. R. and the Kasio Railway & Naviclothed, pro tempore, with executive func. gation company, to begin the constructions. Thus, in the city of Rossland it tion of rival lines from the head of the has come to pass that successive chairmen Kootenay lake into the Lardeau-Duncan district. No work has been done on these branches this season; but it is beproperly appointed executive officer—a city engineer.

Provision, however, was made for this Provision, however, was made for this in the very first mayoralty, and bylaw No. 368 90 was passed, defining the functions of the city engineer. Under the bylaw, section 5, this officer has under him the men and a decided improvement over the former method of transportation can

How are the properties looking in who discharges them.

With regard to the city work that has which you are interested?

"The Lavina Butte Consolidated, with regard to the city engineer is required to be done, the city engineer is required Limited, in which Mr. McKane and mysenting the public, have to select out of this just what work is advisable to be done at once and what can be best post poned for another year. After this is done and the council has approved of its done and the council has approved of its pleased with the outlook, and other complete the end of the wear. Altogether we are very pleased with the outlook, and other completions. The ent there should be some interesting news from the Lardeau-Duncan properties,

FIRST TRIP TO NOME.

are submitted. After the money thus appropriated has been expended the work and freight on the 25th of May and Dr. Reddick. Mr. Bulme far east for inclusion in the Boundary district, it will be seen that with a total of 1,206 votes actually polled on the 9th inst, the Boundary district, leaving out the two big city constituencies on the inst, the Boundary district, leaving out the two big city constituencies on the two big city constituencies on the two big city constituencies on the day of the contended that water must be got sometiment on the beaches below. The passengers where, and if the city would neither put in the two big city constituencies on the coast, comes third on the list of the whole certain improvement should, therefore, claimed that although the twelve miles of province, the respective totals of votes bring his petition to the city council, who beach in front of Nome had been worked polled being: Nelson riding, 1,603; Ross- will refer it to their engineer as to cost over and "sniped" and worked over again land riding, (including Gladstone, but ex- and advisability, on engineering grounds, with success, there was still great wealth and advisability, on engineering grounds, with success, there was still great weather the subcluding all west of Christiana lake), 1,404;
and the Boundary, 1,206. The Boundary
vote is thus larger even than New Westvote is thus larger even than New Westwindows gity and there is thus rurther ment.

and advisability, on engineering grounds, with success, there was still great weather
passing upon it later, and after the subcommittee of works has looked into the
public details of the proposed improveby the strike on the beach at Topkok.
The passengers seemed to vie with one fact to be kept in mind, that population It will be seen, therefore, that the another in describing the richness of the is increasing here, and with the mines present method of carrying on the work of Topkok strike. The incumerable creeks the city is not only slipshod, but it is in direct disobedience of the bylaws passed. closed pay dirt. One thousand miners There is no plan of improvements for the came over the ice from Dawson and -ome of these staked 25 and 50 claims in the recent election, it is found that again leaving out the two coast city constituencies previously excepted, the Rossland and discharges the city employes as if no its elected member, the next on the list being Nalson with a 721. The improvements are undertaken without regard to estimate or being Nalson with a 721. The improvements are undertaken without regard to estimate or being Nalson with a 721. The improvements are undertaken without regard to estimate or with a 721. The improvements are claims. undertaken without regard to estimate or to appropriation and all wholly conducted without the supervision of the engineer, had a good-sized bag of gold

a good-sized bag of gold

in the vicinity of this swamp which there have abandoned. who is merely a consulting officer. Moreover, they are not done with the full knowledge of the council, not one of whom could say what the contemplated improvepholographs of rare interest, and a mammoth tusk taken from Dexter creek. The Alpha had no trouble in landing her passengers and freight at Nome, about a mile Information Is Wanted of Mr. James says that there were many times during the terrible drive through the ice for 500

miles when he would not have given six bits for his iron ship and his 250 rassenMr. James Searcy, who left Arkansas for any further employment of one nationality to the exclusion of others should be stopped. If this was still continued, the union would be in a position to make out a strong case against the management, and would undoubtedly be support d by public opinion and influence. Mr. Smith did not want to be understood as objecting to the principle of workmen already hereing discharge to give employment to any other class of men. He stated that in Nanaimo there were many industricus and sold workmen already the stated that in Nanaimo there were many industricus and sold workmen already and have now reached a value of £6.

E. C. Smith, Northeast Kootenay. 424
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Mr. M. Anderson, of Slocan Junction

CITY SANITATION.

Suggestion for the Disposal of Sewage-A Practical Idea.

It is time that something was done upon the sewerage system of the city, and several proposals are before the council. Visit of Mr. Alexander Dick to the Prop- but as yet there has been nothing decid-

several points to commend it on the score of economy and practicability is the proposal to have a septic tank which will dispose of the sewage at the end of the present sewer, and will permit of the escape of the nearly purified fluids into Trail "The outlook for the season in silver- creek, the solid refuse to be treated later. With regard to the night soil and garbage ate representation to be one that in common justice to so comparatively large a number of electors and so important a night. "In fact in nearly all the best district, commercially and industrially, known Slocan properties recent developwhich cannot be put into the septic tank, ments have exposed large ore bodies, and 10 acres. To this the refuse of the city ments have exposed large ore bodies, and I acres. To this the relies of the city would be brought. The tin cans would be placed separately, they would create no smell and there is a certain commertial that the prospects never look. solder. Wood, straw, etc., would be piled and burned daily. The night soil, togethwere interrupted last season are being er with such of the garbage as could not gradually resumed and prosperous times be burned, because of its wetness, would were interrupted last season are be burned, because of its wetness, would be burned, because of its wetness, would be burned in a deep but narrow trench, some four feet deep by two wide. The settled political conditions the people of the neighboring districts are more hopethe neighboring districts are more hope-ful, and the increase in the mineral pro-The dumping would be made at one end of it. As soon as the first load is dumped into it another trench would be started parallel to the first, the excavated earth covering up the refuse just brought down. Thus, in the course of time, the whole aereage used for this purpose would bedug over, and by the time the far her limwhere the practice is closest in conformity with it, there is found a thoroughly more extensive scale has been undertaken it of the ground had been reached the practical and business-like administration of the city affairs. Where corporations is factory results. The developments last ly and the ress matter would have disappeared. In such a trench it should nearly wholly disappear within two years. The ground, improved in value, could either then be sold or used over again.

A crematorium to burn up everything would cost from \$9,000 to \$20,000 and would be expensive to keep up. The plan proposed would involve the employment of an extra employe to the sanitary department, whose duty it would be each morning to dig the necessary trench, covering over the deposit of the previous evening. He could then pile the cans together and burn the remainder. His labor need not occupy more than the morning hours, and some gardener in the city would be glad of the billet. The emoluments need not be excessive and could easily be borne by the sanitary department, which is a revenue producer at this present time.

A Ratepayer Complains of the Action of the Civic Authorities.

Mr. Rupert Bulmer, a ratepayer on block A, wanch is situated between and Wasnington and Lincoln streets, complained yesterday at the oince of the Miner that a notice has been placed on panies operating in the district share this view. Judged from the activity at presrourth avenue that it shall be closed live days after June 18, which is to say, exercising a supervising, but not a strisfy utive, function, over him, to satisfy itself on the interests of the public whom itself on the interests of the public whom it represents and whose paid servant the interests and whose paid servant the shipments next year ought to be steadily the matter in the name of the residents. the matter in the name of the residents on blocks K and L and in his own, pointing out that there was not any water main laid between Washington and St. Though not provided in the bylaw, it is the custom of well regulated municipalities following the example of the su-

Dr. Reddick, Mr. Bulmer stated, rea main along Third or Fourth avenue nor erect a standpipe on the water mains on Washington street, they had no right to close this well, and should not do so until such time as they had providde mains for the householders and ratepayers in this district obtaining water. As for the case of diphtheria, it is far more likely to have been contracted by the unsanitary condition of the swamp which flows down from above Fourth avenue than from the well in question.

Mr. Bulmer, in thus speaking for his neighbors and for himself, has no objection to the well being closed but insists on the city providing other meansof obtaining water if the present one is closed. Under the present circumstances many families will be driven to use the

WHO KNOWS HIM?

Searcy.

Mr. Robert I. Worthen, of Little Rock,

Mr. F. H. Oliver is in the city from



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HE SHOULD RESIGN.

The shuffling way in which the roads of the city are looked after is amply evidenced by the apologetic defence of the chairman of the board of works. The statement that the contract for the cemetery road will be accepted on Tuesday week does not contravert the fact that even if this be the case the work will not be started for another ten days or a fortnight, and certainly contains no promise as to when it will be finished. Further, it does not provide, even on completion, a junction at either end with the city system or even with the mine, not the cemetery, road. For on the first there is no work being done at present except on Second avenue, the very part which the council said should not be touched. On the second the Georgia street part, between Fourth and Fifth avenue, there has been made no provision whatever either by contract or day work. The Monte Christo part is wholly witouched although Alderman Dean states there will not be sufficient work for the road gang after the end of this week and has therefore provided other work at the western end of Columbia

data as to the expense of grading between ent moment, imagine. The good respon- and their attempt to drive foreigners out St. Paul and Monte Christo streets, it is simply not borne out by the facts. There are such data on record in the

streets on a slope instead of on a level.

Such a series of inaccuracies can only hetoken a deliberate intention to mislead the public and in view of this and the have to be paid for by the citizens, of which Alderman Dean has been guilty, and industrially to serve the he should be removed from his chairmanship, if indeed, he should not be called upon to resign his seat in the council. At all events, it is absolutely necesany more mischief. If the members of erties may directly belong, in them and between Pekin and Tientsin while on their state of agitation and strife, it will be the city council do not see to this at in their development the country at large, way to the relief of the legations at Pekin, necessary for a period of quiet steady to the community whose interests they

WHO IS BRINGING THEM HERE?

written a letter which appears in this policy. morning's issue, taking samption to the We contend that, if, as we surmise, camp, and asserting that he and every one more reason for such intervention on the of his compatriots employed in the mines part of the authorities, for it will then here, whom he personally knows, are ob- appear as if the intention exists to carry taining the standard rate of wages and out a regularly organized scheme for the will not work for less than that paid to supplanting of all the good labor in the the members of other nationalities. What camp by these Italians; that, in fact, it Mr. Jannis says may be true, and he and is little less than a conspiracy against others of his countrymen may be as de- the entire community for the benefit of a sirable citizens as we possess. This may mining syndicate. be so, although we very much doubt it. but it does not impair the correctness of the position which we have taken, that Italian labor ought not to be brought here In another column will be found an -as it is being brought here, and brought item telling how the Le Roi Mining comsystematically. Whatever Mr. Jannis may pany could not purchase on the credit of say, and however he may be backed up the company in 1892, a \$500 hoist, and bein his declarations by those who employ fore one could be procured the directors him and his countrymen in preference had to pledge their personal credit. How to the American and British, Italian labor different is the situation with this comis equivalent to cheap labor; it is equiva- pany today? It would probably have no lent to shoddy labor, to slave labor, as difficulty whatever in borrowing \$5,000,far as slavery can exist today. Wherever 000, if it needed it, upon the credit of the Italian labor is found in very great abun- company. The story of this mine reads dance on this continent we find society at more like an improbable and sensational a low ebb, we find impoverished commer- romance than the sober truth. The men cial conditions, and we find, in the event who staked it did not have money enough of any trouble arising between labor and to pay for the recording fees for it and capital, crime rampant and the communithe other prospects which they had loters, like snakes in a barrel; that they they showed at several critical times in live in a condition of filth of which China- the history of the Le Roi, it would prob-

their proper share for the protection and showing made by the Le Roi that encour struggle against Japan. capital which has no regard for the good which is shown by the fact that it has be done without causing a war between had in the past. of the community and seeks to serve only paid to its stockholders dividends to the the allies it will be a fine piece of diits own selfish ends. This aspect of the extent of \$1,305,000, which makes it the plomacy. Then, if this is safely done will clusions, and there should hereafter be a must result. There are numberless ob-Italian labor question is not overdrawn; leading dividend-payer in British Colum- come the matter of governing these 400,- disposition on the part of both labor and ject lessons which can be found all over in fact, it is mild in comparison with the bia. The growth from a plant which cost 000,000 of superstitious heathen. It seems capital to be as open and honest with this continent from which they can learn

truth. to see this promising camp become a great would not be a but idea for some response industrial center, to prevent as far as ble body to secure the little 12-horse powin him lies, the employment of this class er with which the Le Roi company startof labor in our mines. It is in the most ed and which was the first piece of minvital interest of the merchant that we ing machinery brought into the district, are very superstitious and regard themshould have as little as possible of a populand preserve it as a vasuable historic relic. selves and their books as containing the with us again for a long period, to the should have as little as possible of a populand preserve it as a valuable nistoric relic.

In the property of the Trades and lation which gives little or no support. It is within the range of probabilities condensed wisdom of all the ages. It is a great advantage of both capital and labor. Labor Council speak of the employment to the commercial interests of the town that this little hoist commenced the work lamentable fact, therefore, that Occidenand, as the prosperity of every other bus- that will lead to the production in this tal progress has made but little headway terest of every resident of the town to exenterprise.

conduct of that kind.

tem being adopted in bringing them ore that has yet been located on this hither. If it is possible to find out the continent. plan of operations it will be made public and those who are responsible for it will have to take the consequences, which may not be as small as they, at the prestained by crossing the north and south one of the mines on Red mountain, has and doubtless will follow out the same

THE LE ROI'S FIRST HOIST.

In view of this it is the duty of every which cost several hundred thousand dol- mountable difficulties. The Chinese have removed and a wish on the part of botta they need not go very far from their own good citizen, of every man who desires lars, has been phenomenal, and hence it inherited traditions, superstitions and to interest itself in the other, not requestgood citizen, of every man who desires lars, has been phenomenal, and hence to see this promising camp become a great would not be a bad idea for some responsiiness or profession in the community, de- camp of from \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000. against Oriental superstition and conservpends upon the prosperity of the wage A camp that has already, and when minearner and the merchant, it is to the in- ing may be said to have only commenced, the individual as well as to every sort of so. There are two or three properties in the camp which, it is thought, will nearly The man who openly or secretly encour- equal the Le Roi and one which the best in which he lives and the commuity of tion of ore has hardly commenced in it. which he ought to be a good citizen. No From the number of plants in position possible series of arguments could justify here of many times the size of the first one installed by the Le Roi, the outlook Now the fact is beyond dispute that in is that the development will in the imcertain of the mines in the Rossland camp mediate future, be very rapid and it will today British and Americans workers are not be long before a million will be probeing supplanted by Italians. Where do duced in an astonishingly short time, these men come from? They are certain and then people will begin to recognize ly new arrivals here, and it would as- that we have here one of the largest, if suredly appear that there was some sys- not the largest, deposits of gold-copper

THE TROUBLE IN CHINA.

The uprising of the Boxers in China, sible citizens of this town who have in- is one of the greatest known in the hisvested their capital here and built up tory of that country, and one that promtheir homes and who, therefore, have a ises to be pregnant of important events. stake in the community which they do It was the policy of the government at the not wish to jeopardize, will not be in- start, with the usual oblique Chinese on the part of one or two companies, connection with the Borers, but the fact which promises financial disaster to them; that the garrison of Tientsin is commandnor is it likely that the people of the ed by officers of the regular Chinese army, province or of the dominion at large for and other circumstances, show plainly that that matter will allow a great and flour- the government is behind the movement on the road from Taku to Tientsin, wa 10,000 troops in the allied forces, and sible. against them are opposed a regular horde Mr. Ralph Smith, in an interview pub-

It looks as though the wily Chinese had their grievances to the officers of the been preparing for this trouble for some union instead of going into the streets cult for the small force at the command of as much as possible against labor troubles the allies to make headway against them. Mr. Smith said: The present time in the European and American soldiers to the from a commercial standpoint. The sary to visit any of the large cities of the Daniel Henley, George Foster and the nese the latter stood no show whatever, might grant.

port even indirectly, the merchant, or but for it today the place would be in a strength of the outside balance of the state pay towards the maintenance of the state sorry condition. It was the excellent they were when they commenced the isted. This he held was the spirit which the question that they,

\$500 to one which contains 15 hoists and to us this task will present almost insureach other as possible. With suspicion the truth of what is here set down, but stances, after the country has been diare the Chinese.

SHOULD WORK IN HARMONY.

ical dissension ever since the retirement of to the lieutenant-governorship. the Turner government, and this combination of unfortunate circumstances has caused capital to shun the province as a place of investment. British Columbia

has therefore retrograded. With Sir Henry Joly as Lieu'enant-Governor and Hon. Mr. Dunsmuir as

tage of being divided. into three differ and taking it for granted that it is true. He also asks the union men to present

port even indirectly, the merchant, or but for it today the place would be in a strength of the "outside barbarians" as ing to blame if necessary disturbances exconveniences with which they are providaged and caused the great influx of cap.

After the struggle is over there will be ought to manifest that had the future welnot individually menaced, they can afed. Where they are employed in indus- ital and people to the camp, and led to two things to do. One will be to di- fare of the masses of the people at heart. ford, they think, to tolerate an evil, which trial labor they offer their services at a the development of the other properties wide the great decaying empire into He was convinced that labor and capital they do not dread. They apparently do not recognize the fact that with the gento American labor, to that description of and has led all the rest in tangible results, several nations at issue. If this can in this province in the future than they eral demoralization of the camp their own

THE NEW LIEUT.-GOVERNOR.

The appointment of Sir Henry Joly as Lieutenant-Governor of British Columclude from the camp a class of laborers who will bring nothing but disaster to years, and moreover, we believe it will do any knowledge whatever of the new govplish something, but the other nations ernor's political career and personal qualwill find it difficult to make much head- ities. He has been a prominent political into the mines is an enemy to the society in British Columbia, although the production way against so stubborn, so secretive, so figure in Canada for close on 40 years, superstitious and so egotistical a people as and during that long period he has commanded the respect and good-will of both parties to a degree which perhaps no publie man in this country has ever enjoyed. He took an active part in bringing The mining interests of British Colum- about the confederation of the provinces bia, owing to a number of adver e con of the Dominion, and under the governorditions, have been in a bad condition ship of Letellier, was premier of Quebec. for something over a year. The labor His political career has been marked by troubles in the Slocan lasted for the great- stainless purity and earnest effort for the er part of last year and extended into the advancement of the country. In private early portion of the present year. In the life he is, more than any man in French midst of this the war in South A'rica Canada, the representative of the chivalric started on the 12th of October, 1899. This spirit of the French nobility who came to produced a general depression in mining this continent in the early days. He is one of matters and prevented the investment of the type of high spirited gentlemen which British capital. In the early part of the is fast disappearing. He is the soul of hospiyear, just after the Slocan trouble was tality and from a social standpoint will settled, came the labor trouble in this fill the gubernatorial chair with the greatcamp. In addition to these depressing est acceptance. The province is fortunate matters there has been more or less polit- in every respect in having him appointed

A WRONG POSITION.

ish Columbia to its former state of prosgrasping purposes of a selfish combination of capitalists. It must be remembered graphs in China, says they are safe. There to restore the good name of the council here, not only does not that the Council here, not only does not that the Council here, not only does not that the council here, not only does not the sentiment of the sentiment of the sentiment of the council here, not only does not the sentiment of the council here, not only does not the sentiment of the council here, not only does not the sentiment of the council here, not only does not the sentiment of the council here, not only does not the council here. that in the great mineral properties of is however, no European confirmation of British Columbia no matter to what man or corporation of men those propsentiment in this country, or for that matter on this continent. The opinion less than an attempt to foster class spirit once they will be remiss in their duty. It be people themselves have a vary strong and a later report says they are interest; and we know that the domin. surrounded by the Boxers. At Tent in ion and provincial authorities have all the white settlement was destroyed by Mr. Dunsmuir at the head of the governing this camp should not oppose the introways protected, in a large measure, the the Chinese, but the place is still held by rights of their citizens against the endollars, British and other capitalists will feel class would be a menace chiefly to the which in some of the cities in Canada Peter Jannis, an Italian and a driller in in the present instance they ought to repulsed yesterday. This force was on its assured that their interests will not be merchants, some of whom were employers way to the relief of those beleaguered in interfered with nor their vested rights of Chinese labor to the extent of having Tientsin. In order to understand the perilled by adverse legislation. At the their wood sawed, their domestic work situation, it must be understood that same time the worker will have confidence done and their linen laundried by Chinawar vessels can reach Taku, and this is in Mr. Dunsmuir for the reason that he men. The feeling was, according to of Italian labor in the properties of this labor to the Rossland camp there is yet the point of disembarkation of the allied is replacing his Mongolian with Caucasion the report which we received, that if the naval forces. The distance from Taku to labor. The confidence which capital and commercial classes of the town gave any ly throw in all their weight against the Tientsin is 67 miles, and the jour labor have in Mr. Dunsmuir, it would ap-encouragement whatsoever to Orientals ney can be made by the Peiho river or pear, will not be misplaced. With a fair then the members of the Trades and by a railway. The astance from assurance of good government, labor, Labor Council were willing that this evil doing they will share with the community Tientsin to Pekin is 80 miles, and which is as much interested as capital in of the employment of cheap alien labor there is a railway between the two places. the prosperity of the province, should en-should be aggravated, with their consent, This makes the distance between Taku deavor to conduct itself so that there will by the introduction and employment in and Pekin 147 miles. There are about be as few strikes and dissensions as pos- our mines of the debased scum from sified by the addition of another and the against them are opposed a regular horde Mr. Ralph Smith, in an interview published in another column, alludes to the greater of the two was to receive encourplace yesterday morning from the St. George's Anglican church. The coffin was The allied troops, too, have the disadvan danger of listening to idle street gossip action on the part of the Trades and Labor Council of Rossland will receive boy's Union and of the Loyal Temperthe approval of any other similar organi-ration in Canada It is a direct protime past and, therefore, it makes it diffi and telling them. In relation to guarding zation in Canada. It is a direct pronouncement on their part that they do ris, Alex. Erickson, Edgar not at all consider the interests of the Hedman McLeod, George Isa the allies to make headway against them. Mr. Smith said: The present time in the community as a whole, but that they are history of this province is very critical prepared to sacrifice the good of the society in which they may exist, if need be, were interred. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. European and American soldiers to the number of 100,000 could easily subjugate past political excitement, rapid changes for the satisfaction of their own personal James desire to return anneare thanks to the Chinese. The experience of Chinese in political authorities, all tended, as it ends They are taking a stand in direct the members of the Newsboys' Union and others for their kindness on the occupant opposition to the interest of every buswhich was an uprising against the Man. tension on the part of the capitalistic in the camp, to the interest of every buschu dynasty, show that the Chinese class. The mining industries of this couniness man and of every resident of the are very poor fighters when opposed to try are destined to be enormous, and town, it matters not whether he may or European soldiery. Men who fought with under the existing state of comty in a state of terror arising from dread cated, and gave it away for what it cost General Gordon say that the Chinese in motion every care ought to be exercised Oriental labor It is a well known fact of an irresponsible, ignorant and brutal- to pay for recording the Centre Star and the midst of battle would throw down as regards the settlement of labor troutable to pay for recording the Centre Star and the midst of battle would throw down as regards the settlement of labor troutable. ized mob. Every part of the United States a couple or other claims. Just think what where these people are largely employed, a buy that was; a property which is tois an illustration of what we say, and if day worth millions was sold for something would load and shoot as fast as they could to the general public that they were not delegates are supposed to voice the sentithey are allowed to crowd into our mines less than \$20. That, however, was the in this district, this will be Rossland's value of it to the men totally without was like killing sheep. In the late was no doubt that there were many ent. The miners' union is represented at condition in a few years. It is only neces means. Colonel Peyton, W. J. Harris, war between the Japanese and the Chi wrongs to put right and many injustices that council only in proportin to its memto be removed from a labor standpoint, bership and its delegates are in a vast sary to visit any of the large cities of the Daniel Henley, George Foster and the United States or Canada to realize the others, who recognized the value of the news and revealed that they were vastly inference of the news and revealed that they were vastly inference of the news of truth of this, and to see what the result Le Roi prospect, and who put up their rior to the Japanese. It is, therefore, ap. will be if we acquire any considerable money and their personal credit to develop parent that a force of 100,000 disciplined matters pertaining to the laborer's inter- on the question of the employment of of the disease had become too deep rooted will be if we acquire any considerable money and their personal credit to develop lit, are entitled to a great deal of credit. The best three was only one way to put Italian labor would not count for a lit, are entitled to a great deal of credit. She was plucky, and determined to lit, are entitled to a great deal against the opinion of the countries. The best three was only one way to put Italian labor would not count for a lit, are entitled to a great deal against the opinion of the countries. The best three was only one way to put Italian labor would not count for a lit, are entitled to a great deal against the opinion of the countries. they herd together in the poorest quar- If it had not been for the faith which peace on any terms which the victors senting of all claims, either by the influcil generally. The majority of the council ence of the trades union or by the legis- are made up of delegates from unions tried it and was helped. She continued it, So it would seem that the Chinese lative asembly, in an intelligent and open whose members are skilled mechanics and and was cured completely. Sold by Goodmen would be ashamed; that they hoard ably be still a prospect, undeveloped and were absurdly foolish in starting the war daylight method. This he was ready to with whom Italian labor will not come what money they acquire by occupations, perhaps abandoned by this time. It was against the combined forces of the allies, do, and so far as he was concerned, would into competition so that these men, not which are usually of little or no use to the Le Roi that made Rossland, and has and it reveals that the statesman of that do this in such a way as to place the fearing the direct evil of the importation the community, and that they do not sup- been its main stay from the start, and country are as poorly informed as to the capitalistic classes in the position of be- of Italians into the camp, take a very Miner Map.

and. believing themselves, business must decline and that they will

When the members of the Trades and

by merchants of Chinese labor and place that question on the same footing as they do the introduction of Italians, they make a very grave and serious error. The Chinese certainly find their way to this camp and it is a matter of regret that they do: it is a matter of more serious regret that when they do reach here they should find employment; it is a matter of greater regret still that it is not among the merchants only, but among the members of organized labor as well that they obtain employment, at least in the way of laundry work. This is a fact which cannot be denied and which might just as well and remedied as soon as possible by the friends of organized labor here. But the Chinese come in here voluntarily, and they come in after having paid a head tax, which has just been doubled by the Dominion government, and the influx will, diminished, while the Italians, as the law is at present constituted, have absolutely free entry, and have agents in this as in almost every other camp in Canada and the United States, who are continually watching for the opportunity of crowding this class of labor in to the detriment of our own workmen. It must be remembered, too, that the Chinaman makes a flat rate for his work, which he gets for himself, without the need or agency of an intermediary, whereas the Italian laborers brought to work in most of the camps, on the other side, at least, are noted for paying to the man who directly If the report of the proceedings at the gives them employment and to the pa-Trades and Labor Council at a meeting drone who secures them employment, a held last evening, is substantially correct, proportion of each day's pay. It is imposand that it is so there is little doubt, be- sible for our Canadian laborers to comcause it was furnished by one of the pete with men who will resort to this

exercise an influence almost as great, and certainly more wholesome than the municipal council. We think that if the members of the Rossland council will dispassionately consider the question they will decide that they should very strongintroduction or employment of cheap Italian labor, and they will find that by so generally in the benefits resulting from its exclusion.

Young James' Funeral.

The funeral of John F. F. James, the vho was drowned on Sunday last, took almost covered with the floral tributes of the many children who attended the the union, were as follows: Edgar Harlong one, moved along the Columbia cemetery, where casion of the death and funeral of their

SADNESS IN HIGH LIFE.

Insidious Kidney Disease Laid Hold of the "Flower of the Family"—South American Kidney Cure Saved the Life.

A luxurious life does not always guarantee health. One of society's belles in an eastern city, "a daughter of affluence," demands, contracted cold, which develop ed into serious kidney trouble. For two its almost miraculous cures of others. She

Every subscriber to the Rossland Miner have a copy of the Rossland

WON ON Billy Boyd Give

A LIVELY SIX

It was Blood and the Finish-The Fire Height and Read

The firemen's given last Tuesda house was well denced by the fac \$350. The perform than ordinarily e the audience was denced by the free The chief even six-round contest Boyd, of the fire

Woods, the char Montana. The d referee in the si claimed that Wo him. Boyd, howe by catching him occasions during was overlooked. haps a little exci cision, and but for dered it in favor livered the most White and Jack W Krench J. M keeper, while V watch for Wood Boyd. Dan Thor was 11 o'clock w time for the first First Round .ring they excha these were light. one on shoulder became nettled and right on the and neck. Wood per cut that was ed his right into per's neck and left and got cl Woods landed a man's right side hand swing that grass had it res

Second Round. There was two o playe the devil's while Boyd, owi and greater he antagonist more and neck. Boyd but was often ter a sharp ex contrary to the round ended Bo the pugilists w when the gong slightly in favor

Third Round.

reached Woods right and a left

Woods landed

dian line and o

Boyd tried again

the champion from

with the shorte the bread basket left drive for landed three or neck, while W evidently bent blow. He did he did they told ed the gong th able difficulty in Fourth Round round of the fig mawley into the and started t enraged Woods hander on the crimson fluid t face and on to with a left han that must have star eclipses and some sharp infig was given for ea the body with

rung the gong.

two quick leads

fell. Boyd tries

Fifth Round.

oponent with hi was some shar led and landed ered strongly ment it looked tle shaky on hi ing the round Sixth Round. the gong sour series of cline Referee Thomas during these cli fouling, as he elbows unfairly aways. This tent, but it v eral times cau

as he evidently as, who was excitement, w Mr. Boyd on . Some little pressions were nally Woods have fouled, a not do so int dience will ag did not foul.' as well as kne to the best of

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hat community. of the Trades and of the emp oyment nese labor and place ame footing as they of Italians, they make ious error. The Chiregret that they do: re serious regre, that here they should find matter of greater renot among the merong the members of rell that they obtain in the way of launa fact which cannot might just as well ight as well be faced n as possible by the labor here. But the having paid a head been doubled by the nt, and the influx will, be very considerably e Italians, as the law atted, have absolutely agents in this as in camp in Canada and who are continually portunity of crowding in to the detriment It must be remem-Chinaman makes a k, which he gets for need or agency of reas the Italian laer side, at least, are the man who directly them employment, a lay's pay. It is imposdian laborers to como will resort to this

the Trades and Labor last evening, accordhich we obtained will sympathy of the comseem to be little t to foster class spirit and it certainly will ement of the Trades s throughout the Doalways striven for of the community and the cities in Canada e almost as great, and enume than the mue think that if the land council will disler the question they ev should very strongeir weight against the yment of cheap Italwill find that by so nefits resulting from

mes' Funeral

ohn F. F. James, the on Sunday last, took orning from the St. nirch The coffin was h the floral tributes of who attended the nhers of the Newsof the Loyal Temperd in large numbers. who are members of follows: Edgar Har-Edgar Stanaway, George Isaacson and

cortege, which was a along the streets to Ir. and Mrs. T. H. rn sincere thanks to the Newsboys' Union and funeral of their

IN HIGH LIFE.

Disease Laid Hold of the Family"-South Cure Saved the Life.

does not always guaranf society's belles in an ughter of affluence," in conforming to society ed cold, which develop dney trouble. For two and no expense spared ialists and good nursing, octor broke the news saving her-the fangs come too deep rooted cky, and determined to back to health. She rican Kidney Cure and aped. She continued it, pletely. Sold by Good-

to the Rossland Miner py of the Rossland

WON ON THREE FOULS his opponent out. This ended the contest for points.

THURSDAYJune 28, 1900

Height and Reach-The Other Features.

given last Tuesday at the Rossland opera

\$350. The performance given was a more

than ordinarily entertaining one, and that

the audience was pleased with it was evi-

denced by the frequent bursts of applause.

The chief event of the evening was the

six-round contest for points between Billy

Boyd, of the fire department, and Is-lly

Voods, the champion heavy weight of

referee in the sixth round, to Boy I, as

claimed that Woods had been fouring

by catching him by the legs on se cal

haps a little excited when he gave the de

cision, and but for this he would probab-

keeper, while W. J. Venner held the

First Round.—After some cautions spar-

one on shoulder and other on ribs. Boyd

and right on the Montana man's cheek

and neck. Woods dodged a right arm up-

per cut that was a swift one. Boyd reach

ed his right into the champion rope skip-per's neck and grazed his chin with his

left and got clear away, and did it so

cleverly that it made the crowd cheer

Woods landed a rib roaster on the fire

Boyd dodged in a clever manner a left

grass had it reached the right place.

Boyd tried again with his left and crught

the champion from Montana on the jaw.

Then the gong sounded. This was Boyd s

There was two or three sharp rallies and some hard infighting, in which Woods

playe the devil's tattoo on Boyd's ribs. while Boyd, owing to his superior reach

round ended Boyd led and landed, and

the pugilists were embracing each other when the gong souned. This round was

twice and was cleverly blocked. They fiddled for half a minute. The fireman

reached Woods' neck and face with a

ered strongly on the jaw, and for a mo-

as he evidently wanted to. Finally Thom-

ring and shouted: "I give the decision to

man's right side that made him grunt

became nettled at this and sent a left

time for the first round.

Billy Boyd Given the Decision Over Billy Woods. A LIVELY SIX ROUND CONTEST Raymer.

It was Blood and the flen Fought From Start to

Finish-The Fireman had the Advantage in The firemen's athletic entertainment

The electric club swinging at by Prof.

house was well attended, which is evi Billy Woods, was ably executed and louddenced by the fact that the receipts were ly applauded. Eddie Erb entertained the audience for

> wing dancing was excellent. The first fall in the wrestling match. cornish style, between Miles Doyle, champion of Michigan, and Jack cd-lie, cham pion of Kootenay, was won by Mr. Eddie. The second fall was won by Miles

Montana. The decision was given by the Doyle. Next came a wrestling match, Cornish style, between E. J. Trezona and Wm. him. Boyd, however, had fouled Woods by satching him by the legs on se c. al Raymer and Erank Armstrong sparred occasions during the clinera, but this occasions during the clinera, but this was overlooked. The referres was perround closed with honors even. The second round was a repetition of the first. In ly have allowed the contest to have gone the third and last round Armstrong drew to the limit of six rounds and then ren first blood, but both men were fr. sh at

dered it in favor of the man who had de- the finish. Lorne Becher and Guy Wilcox mixed fouled the least. Boyd was squiled by Mr. things beautifully in their three-round White and Jack Allan, and Woods by F. bout for the belt. In this contest there E. French. J. McArthur was official time were exhibited some scientific uppercuts, pivot blows and clinches, and Referee Mcwatch for Woods and Mr. Wynn for Arthur was kept busy, and at the close Boyd. Dan Thomas was the reserve. It of the third round the contest was dewas 11 o'clock when the gong sounded for clared a draw.

THE MINER GRAVES SYNDICATE ring they exchanged compliments, but these were light. Woods got in two lefts,

THE KNOB HILL, OLD IRONSIDES AND VICTORIA MINES.

Ready to Ship 16,000 Tons at Once-The City of Paris and the Majestic-The Syndicate Tramway Scheme,

Mr. Jay P. Graves of the Miner-Graves syndicate, was at the Allan yesterday afternoon on his arrival from the Boundary country and was interviewed by a representative of the Miner. Mr. Graves said that the mines in which he was interested in the Boundary were looking very well. At present the side track to the mines branching from the main spur from Phoenix to the Old Iron-sides were being ballasted and the work would be completed in about five days.
The cars for the shipment of ore had arrived in part and the remainder would be antagonist more frequently in the face and neck. Boyd did most of the leading, but was often stopped. In clinching, after a sharp exchange of blows, Boyd caught Woods around the legs; which is contrary to the rules. Just before the ore lying broken down in the stopes which has merely to be hoisted to be ready for shipment. The shipment of when the gong souned. This round was this ore will commence with the finish-slightly in favor of Boyd, as he had led and landed the oftenest.

An output of 400-500 tons a day will be able and landed the oftenest.

Output of 400-500 tons a day will be able to be kept up afterwards to the Granby

smelter..
This latter is completely ready with the exception of the dam on Kettle river, right and a left, delivered within a frac- work on which has been suspended durtion of a second interval between them. ing the late high water. The river has Woods landed in the vicinity of the mefallen considerably and work on the dam dian line and only three inches above the has been recommenced and will be car-belt and Boyd puffed. Then followed ried forward to completion within the sharp infighting, in which Woods, the man next two weeks unless an unexpected with the shortest arms, landed often on rise in the stream prevents the continu-

the bread basket. Woods blocked a straight ance of the work. left drive for his knowledge box. Boyd Besides the three mnes in Phoenix landed three or four times on face and Camp, of which mention has already been neck, while Woods was wary, and was made, there are two others, the City of evidently bent on getting in a kockout Paris and the Majestic, situated in blow. He did not land often, but when he did they told. When McArthur sound-Graves syndicate is interested. Both of ed the gong they were clinched so hard these are shipping in small quantities to that Dan Thomas experienced consider- the Granby smelter. The City of Paris able difficulty in making them break away. of the two is the better developed, and Fourth Round.—This was the bloodiest if a railway siding was established to the round of the fight. Boyd sent in his left mawley into the Montana man's right eye considerable quantity. As it is the state and started the claret flowing. This of the wagon roads over which all ore has enraged Woods, and he rushed like a at present to be drawn are such that mad bull at Boyd, and landed a double not more than 25 tons a day can be ship-

hander on the laddie's forehead, and the ped. There are, however, already 1,200 crimson fluid began to trickle down his tons of this ore hauled down. Speaking of the Grand Forks and Col-Woods' face, and the latter countered with a left hand smash between the eyes that must have made the local man see the countered the countered that have made the local man see that guilden and the countered that must have made the local man see the cities an offer of \$65,000 for their water and light systems and would build star eclipses and other things. Then came in addition a tramway from the sme some sharp intighting, in which a Roland through Grand Forks to Columbia. In was given for each Oliver. Woods reached return for this certain franchises were the body with his right just as McArthur Fifth Round.-Woods cleverly blocked tion of renewing these franchises at the Fifth Round.—Woods cleverly blocked two quick leads made by the fire tighter, end of 25 years for a similar term or could take the enterprises over on arbitation of the present of the property of the proper and in the breakaway after a clinch, Boyd tration. Columbia has already expressed fell. Boyd tried to reach the ribs of his itself in favor of the proposition and Grand Forks is to vote an the bylaw oponent with his left, but fell short. There was some sharp short arm blows. Boyd authorizing the consummation of the deal this week, Mr. Graves thought, last evenled and landed lightly, and Woods count-

ment it looked as though Boyd was a lit-Accompanying Mr. Graves for the past tle shaky on his pins. After more infighting the round closed.

Sixth Round.—The pugilists, as soon as who are now with him in Rossland and who are now with him in Rossland and the control of the contr the gong sounded, went at each other intend looking over the California mine hammer and tongs, and there ensued a today. These gentlemen express them series of clinches and fierce intighting.

Referee Thomas caught hold of Woods

that the Miner-Graves syndicate has beduring these clinches and told him to stop fore it in the Boundary country. Mr. A. fouling, as he said that he was using his L. White is of the firms of A. L. White elbows unfairly and striking in the break- & Co. of Montreal, brokers, and he adaways. This was true to a certain ex-tent, but it was because Boyd had sev-with which he has been connected since eral times caught him by the legs in the 1896 in Eastern Canada. Mr. H. O. childres and held on to his arm so that white, a brother, acts in a similar he could not break away clean and clear, capacity in Massachusetts.

Mr. Graves says that he expects the ar as, who was laboring under considerable rival of Mr. and Mrs. Miner from Mon

excitement, went to the front of the treas on Monday next. Mr. Boyd on three fouls by Mr. Woods," Murder Charge Hangs on Boy's Testi-

Some little confusion ensued, and expressions were heard which indicated that some did not agree with the referee. Finally Woods said to the audience: "If I have fouled, as it is claimed I have, I did not do so intentionally. I think the audience will agree with me when I say I did not foul." Boyd also made a little witness for the prosecution is an II-year.

A. W. Clarke, R. McKay, D. Riley, W. Harp and J. Holstead had a fishing trip on Sunday last to Murphy creek, where they had a good day's sport although the water in the creeks is still somewhat high for the followers of the gentle art. did not foul." Boyd also made a little witness for the prosecution is an 11-year speech, in which he said he had suight old boy, who has written, signed and as well as knew how, and had endeavored sworn to a statement that Camane comto the best of his ability to fairly knock mitted the crime.

Mrs. Hill Has a Home.

Sergeant McPhee of the police force with the gymnasium in full action, with collected \$143 for Mrs. Hill, the widow, Billy Woods in the foreground skipping the who was evicted a short time since from rope, at which he is an adept. The bag a lot on the northwest corner of First punching by Billy Boyd was very scienary avenue and Spokane street. With the tific, as was also the sparring exhibition between Frank Armstrong and Frank on Second avenue west of Spokane street between Frank Armsfrong and Frank Raymer.

Miles Doyle very ably delivered the recitation, "The Last Charge of General Ney," and received great applause.

Jack Allen's exhibition of Ind'an club swinging was very good, and was loudly applauded.

A song by John Jowett was well render
A song by John Jowett was well renderever to make a living for herself and her little ones.

KIND WORDS TRAVEL.

a short time with a song and dance and witty jokes. His exhibition of buck and to Another—Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal to Another—Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Was the Medium.

> cost me hundreds, which I might as well wish its makers the greatest success." And the echo to this man's words comes confidence. I used the remedy and today I am a we'l man, too, after suffering just seven years from the loath ome tormen-tor." 50 cents. Sold by Goodeve Bros.

> > FROM THE RECORDS.

Bills of Sale.

June 25.-Empress and Kingston; one quarter each; W. G. Johnson to A. D. Certificates of Work,

June 18.-To J. H. Lee for the same on the Little Katie.

June 18.—To M. A. Graves for A. Bar-

rett on the Nellie Blve. June 18.-To J. Humphreys for the same on the Great Eastern. June 19.-To T. Flynn for the same on

the Tobique. June 19 .- To D. Morris for the same on the Gold Dollar No. 3. June 20.-To O. Swanson for the same

on the Portland. June 20.-To O. Swanson for the same on the Hope.

June 20.—To O. Swanson for the sam-

on the Lucky Ned for work on the Hope June 21 .- To R. Geckwell for S. Simpson on the One Eye See.

June 21.—To R. Geckwell for F. Collins on the Independent.

June 21.—To C. W. Staples for C. W.

Staples et al., on the Staples.

June 21.—To A. J. McMillan on the

time since were selling for 13 cents.

June 22.—To. E. W. Liljegran for the ame on the Ferndale for work done on demand of late and has advanced about

same on the Ferndale for work done on the Competitor.

June 22.—To E. W. Liljegran for the same on the Moss for work done on the Competitor.

June 22.—To E. W. Liljegran for the advance is probably because the St. Eugene is turning out so well. The Canadian Gold Fields syndicate holds a large number of St. Eugene snares.

Brandon & Golden Crown sold a few days since for 21 cents. Since then it has

June 22.—To F. S. Griswold for Griswold on the Highland Chief. June 22 .- To S. F. Griswold for the Chrysolite Gold Mining company on the

June 22 .- To S. F. Griswold for the Chrysolite Gold Mining company on the Chrysolite for work done on the Aquatic. June 22 .- To S. F. Griswold for the Chrysolite Gold Mining company on the Chromo for work done on the Aquatic.

June 23.—To A. McQuade for R. Marsh

et al., on the Midget. June 23 .- To E. Nugent for the same on the Troy.

June 23 .- To E. Nugent for the same on the Merry Day. June 23.-To W. McConnell for C. W. McRae et al., on the Chapin.

June 23.—To J. Callahan for M. O'Neill

on the C. P. R. June 25.-To W. Pyper for A. M. Colquhoun on the Evening Star Fraction.
June 25.—To J. J. McNeill for C. Dun

dee on the Gigantic.

June 25.—To J. D. Sanders for A. D. Provand on the Acme. June 25.—To A. E. Noreen for the same

on the Zechin. June 25.-To A. Forshund for the same on the Brooklyn.

June 26.—To T. Cameron for T. Camer on et al., on the Pittsburg.

on et al., on the Sampson. June 26 .- To T. Cameron for T. Camer on et al., on the Iron Clad.

June 26 .- To T. Cameron for T. Camer

on et al., on the Nellie Grey.

June 26.—To T. Cameron for T. Camer on et al., on the Spokane. June 26 .- To T. Cameron for T. Camer on et al., on the Delta.

June 26.-To J. Kuhn for J. Kuhn et al., on the Teddy.

June 26. To J. Kuhn for J. Kuhn et al., on the Big Elephant.

June 26.-To C. Larson for the same on Certificates of Improvement. June 25 .- To A. H. Green on the Cecil

June 25 .- To A. H. Green on the Carn

June 25.-To A. H. Green on the Wal-June 25 .- To A. H. Green on the Park-

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THE STOCK REVIEW TADDY & CO.

The Market Continues to be Rather

Sluggish. ONE WAR OVER ANOTHER STARTS

Good Reports Coming in from the Winnipeg and Brandon and Golden Crown-Athabasca and Cara lian Gold Fields Syndicate Advancing.

The stock market is rather dull at present, but the brokers hope, they say, for car of ere per day and a total of about 35 a market later in the year after the cereal cars have been shipped since the spur was finished to the bunkers of the company, making a total of about 800 tons. As there are large reserves of ore in the begins. The war in South Africa, which is practically over, is followed by an outbreak of hostilities in China. The latter break of hostilities in China. The latter cost of the Brandon & Golden Crown ore control of the Brandon & Golden Crown ore co Fred H. Helb, Jr., of Railroad, York county, Pa., wrote just a year ago of his wonderful cure from catarrh in these words: "What I spent in co-called county, Pa., wrote just a year ago of his wonderful cure from catarrh in these words: "What I spent in so-called cures will have a temporarily bad effect. With a combination of powers, including all the strong civilized nations of the earth a combination of powers, including the combination of powers, including the strong civilized nations of the earth, at 4 cents.

Chinese forces the Giant has been selling some of late and down 3 cents has been the strong civilized nations of the earth, fighting against the Chinese forces the campaign should be a short one. Therefore the effect of the war in the East on fore the effect of the war in the East on the prevailing figure.

Sullivar, which a few days since was sullivar, which a few days since was sullivar, which a few days since was sullivar.

Mining men, who have recently visited Eastern Canada, say that whenever any one talks mines to the people there they cite the case of the War Eagle and Centre Star to them. Therefore, the mining men declare that but little can be done with wines on stocks there were little and be done with wines on stocks. these two mines again become dividend dends. payers. This, as has often been said be- Deer Trail is selling for 5 12. This comfore, would restore confidence and re-establish the market quicker than any-thing else, perhaps, that could happen. The way matters are shaping themselves may provide a plant and do some advance The way matters are shaping themselves in the War Eagle and Centre Star it ought not to be long before they should resume paying dividends. The Centre Star is reported by very reliable experts to be one of the very best and largest mines in British Columbia and some go

Several thousand shares of Bornite

Several thousand shares of Bornite mines in British Columbia and some go
so far as to claim that it is the biggest in
the province. It is being placed in a
position to ship and should within a
position to ship and should within a short time be again sending out dividend checks to its shareholders. The War Eagle should within a reasonable time be doing likewise, and this would be of the short time showing of ore nue, on Monday, the 23rd day of July, is large.

Appended are the official quotations of afternoon, for the purpose of considering and, if deemed advisable, passing the following resolutions:

The sales by days for the week ending last evening were as follows: Monday 4,750 Tuesday 2,500

Pack Train; \$100 in lieu of work.

June 22.—To J. Vogel for J. Vogel et al., on the British Columbia No. 1.

June 22.—To J. Vogel for J. Vogel et carloads of ore, making a total of 19 to June 22.—To J. Vogel for J. Vogel et al., on the Pendleton.

June 22.—To J. W. Knight for the same on the Jessie.

June 22.—To E. W. Liljegran for the same on the Competitor.

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with mines or stocks there until be a resumption of the payment of divi-

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R. C. Gold Fields	31/2	2
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Black Tail	164	14
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anadian Gold Fields	71/2	51/2
Cariboo (Camp McKinney)	90	80
Centre Star	\$1.55	\$1.48
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Deer Trail No 2	11%	5
Dunden	173	TAX STATE
Dundee	814	71/
Giant	314	21/2
Homestake [assess. paid]	3.4	11%
fron Mask	38	30
fron Colt	3	100000000000000000000000000000000000000
X. L.	17	14
fumbo		15
King (Oro Denoro)		5%
Knob Hill	52	45
one Pine	16%	13
Minnehaha	5	3
Monte Christo	5	2
Montreal Gold Fields		2
Morrison	3	11/2
Mountain Lion	90	80
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North Star [Rast Kootensy]	\$1.07	95
Novelty	SHEET STATE	
Okanogan [assess. paid].	11%	
Old Ironsides	73	50
Pavne	\$1 05	95
Peoria Mines	2	1
Princess Maud,		3%
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Rambler-Cariboo	22%	22
Republic	95	85
St. Elmo Consolidated	334	10
Sullivan	12%	10
Tamarac (Kenneth)	374	16
Van Anda	316	2
Virginia		2
War Eagle Consolidated	\$1 50	\$1.40
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Winnipeg	14%	74
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Thursday's Sales. Winnipeg, 500, 500 at 14 3-4c.; Giant, The Brandon & , 3,000 at 3 34c.; Okanogan, weakened a little. The Brandon & 3,000 at 3 34c.; Okanogan, 1,000, 500 at Secretary Silver Qu Golden Crown is now shipping about one 2c.; Rambler-Cariboo, 1,000 at 21 1-2c.

Friday's Sales.

Winnipeg, 500 at 14 1-2c.; Rambler, 1000 at 22 1-2c.; King, 1000 at 7 1-2c. Wednesday's Sales.

Rambler-Cariboo, 1000 at 22 1-4c.; Peoria, 1500 at 1 1-2c.; Morning Glory, 5000 at 3 3-4c.; Deer Trail, 3000 at 5 1-2c.

NOTICE TO PATRONS.

Beginning July 1st, 1900, all subscribers to the Weekly Miner by paying the sum of two dollars and ten cents will be credited with one year's subscription and will receive a copy of the Rossland Miner

and will be sent to subscribers promptly on receipt of one year's subscription, and ten cents for postage.

ROSSLAND MINER P. & P. CO.

dinary special general meeting of the above named Company will be held at the City of Rossland, B. C., at the offices of nue, on Monday, the 23rd day of July,

lowing resolutions:

1. That it is desirable to reconstruct the Company, and accordingly that the Company be wound up voluntarily and that Robert William Grigor of the City of Rossland, in the Province of British Columbia, be and he is hereby appointed liquidator for the purpose of such winding

2. That the said liquidator be and her is hereby authorized to consent to the registration of a new company to be named the Silver Queen Mines, Limited, with a memorandum and articles of association which have been prepared with the privity and approval of the directors of this Company.

3. That the draft agreement submitted

to this meeting and expressed to be made to this meeting and expressed to be made between this company and its liquidator of the one part and the Silver Queen Mines, Limited, of the other part be and the same is hereby approved, and that the said liquidator be and he is hereby authorized, pursuant to section 13 of the Companies Winding Up Act of 1893, one imbia, to enter into an agreement ish Columbia, to enter into an agreement with such new company (when incorporat-ed) in the terms of such draft and to carry the same into effect with such (if any modifications) as they think expedi-

business as may be lawfully brought before the meeting.

Dated at Rossland, B. C., June 18th,

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LECTURE BY MR. H. H. THOMPSON

races the Rise and Influences of Fraternal Or ganizations Upon Mankinc-The Birth and In:eption of the Order-its Puture Destiny.

present a representative audience which At a meeting of the Eagles Thursday night in the Miners' Union hall there were included many friends of the fraternity.

meeting to order a little after 8:30, and spoke shortly, introducing Mr. H. H. Thompson, who was to deliver an address on the objects of the order. Mr. Venner also spoke of the progress of the Eagles, only founded a little more than ago, and who now numbered 250 a year ago, and who now number would in this city, and trusted that it would the year to increase before the close of the year to quite 400. He also referred to the institution of the sick benefit, which entitled brothers joining to an allowance of \$7

Deep." son then delivered an address on fraternal of fraternal organizations to Solomon, the chief of the Hebrews, the founder of the Masonic society, perhaps the first fraternal order of which any the first fraternal order of which any fought for the rights of man and for hu-record exists. From this order there man progress and freedom in its largest sprang many others which, like govern-ments, had lived and died. Their growth had been through following an established precedent. This precedent, however, had and America to fraternize with other na been broken in the establishment of the Eagles, so as to be able to embrace many of the Caucasians who had no fraternal

The Eagles appeal to all men. To the religious it can be told that three times in the universe, as a woman, and outside of the Almighty invoked. Further the Americans revered her as the greatest golden rule is taught, which is the essence of the teaching of the greatest of great teachers, the Nazarone. To the enquirer of the objects of the order among womankind it can be replied that love and chastity are inculcated precepts of the order. the governments of the earth it can be replied that the freedom of mankind is taught. Thus the essence of the religtous aspect of the order is the teaching

of the truest Christianity
The ultimate destiny of the Eagles can be judged by tracing their origin. The order was born in obscurity in the city of Seattle, two years ago. Some business men met together to protect themselves branches are in Galveston, Texas; in order in the Arctic regions on this con-

The only question asked of a member mankind within him he is admitted.

good, said Mr. into a strange city to meet a brother who will help him. There are 80 per cent of the Caucasians who have no fraternal home. It would be well to open the arms of the society to all of those. And. said the speaker, when this is consummated a tremendous influence towards good will be brought into play. must," declared the lecturer, "know that we are our brother's keeper. If he falls we must help him, but should he fail to recognize the obligation upon him he en and only then put outside the portals of the aerie.

The order is a fraternal democracy People who will never meet outside meet in the aerie, and social caste and social prejudice must be broken down as they cannot exist within the brotherhood. Thus Shaw sitting in the chair of the Grand the order, above sectarianism, bound in Aerie. (Applause and cheers.) the cement of toleration and brotherly love, must infallibly spread over the whole Caucasian world, and raise the plane of thought of all mankind with its

of "God Save the Qu een" was then sung by the whole assemblage.

THE EAGLES' BANQUET.

Thompson.

It Was Given at the Allen to Mr. H. H.

At the conclusion of the lecture number of the Eagles adjourned to the Allan House, where a banquet was tendered to Mr. H. H. Thompson, the grand lecturer. Those present were: Mr. H. H. Thompson, the guest of the evening; Mr.

W. J. Venner, the chairman and toastmaster: Daniel Thomas, Dr. D. Campbell, Daniel Reilly, J. B. Combs, F. W. Pretty, James Lawn, J. S. Deschamps, Joseph McKercher, Thomas Shanks Ed. Watson Frank Lavino, H. F. Boesch, Harry P. Jones, William Burton, Frank E. French, Chief Ingram, C. E. Gillan, E. A Chambers, Henry Daniels, Captain S.

Shaw and J. G. Egan. After the very excellent menu had been discussed, Toastmaster Venner called upon Mr. C. E. Gillan to respond to the toast, the "City of Rossland." Mr. Gillan replied in a very fitting manner, and said, among other things, that there was only one Rossland, and although there had been considerable advertising of Johannesburg on the part of the war office. still he was of the opinion that in time Rossland would take the lead, as the mines were as good, if not better, than r portion of the world.

subsided Mr. Gillan spoke of the democracy and freedom of the city of Rossland. It could play ball in the afternoon and go to church in the evening. The saloons were open on Sunday, and yet on Sunday Hold a Public Meeting in the Miners and on all other days, it was one of the he prom quietest and most law-abiding cities that plause.) could be found anywhere in the world.

(Applause.)
Chief Ingram also responded to the toast, the "City of Rossland," in a telicitous manner, and said that whenever the members of the Eagles' order had a picno or a banquet, he would give them, as far as lay in his power, the freedom of the sity. This remark touched the members of the order deeply and they showed by laughing and applauding immoderately.

Mr. H. Daniels responded in a pleasing manner to the toast, "The Eagles," during which he said he hoped, sove anything else, to see the members take even The chairman, W. J. Venner, called the a deeper interest in the order in the future than they had in the past, by attending the members more regularly and carry-ing out the duties which devolved upon

them as Eagles.
"Britain and America" was most eld quently responded to by Mr. H. H. 'I hompson, the guest of the evening. Mr. Thompson spoke of the solidarity which char acterized the two great Anglo-Saxon peo-ples—the British and the American. They tood together for the principles of hu man liberty and progress, wherever they were, whether it was in the Transvaar per week during sickness, a doctor's at-tendance and medicine on the payment of a nominal fee to the Eagles' druggist.

That their ideals, their language, their literature and their aspirations were the same, although they of a nominal fee to the Eagles' druggist.

Mr. Jowett, accompanied in an effective manner by Mr. H. F. Higgins, then sang "My Old New Hampshire Home" in fine and on being encored, gratified the when he said that in China today there were 5,000 Americans, sent from Manila Grand Worthy Lecturer H. H. Thomp- who were fighting shoulder to shoulder with the soldiers of the Queen for the organization in general and on the good of humanity. It was true Eagles in particular. Tracing back the that there were other nations there cooerating with them, but they were not animated by the same aims and ideals as were the British and Americans, who sense, and in a way which he thought none of the other nations of the earth understood. It was impossible for Britain tions as they do with each other for the reason that they come of one stock and are of the same blood. In conclusion he paid a splendid tribute to the Queen, who he declared was the peer of any woman woman in the world. Mr. I hompson was

> sat down. "Public Morals" was responded to by Mr. E. A. Chambers.

> vociferously applauded and cheered as he

"The Press," during which he spoke of the out of the water, and in a few min-manner in which the papers of Ros-land utes he had 38 fine trout in his basket.

men met together to protect themseves from other men in business. It was then called the Order of Good Things. The little association grew and soon took the little association grew and soon took the name of the Eagles. A charter was apparent of the Eagles. A charter was apparent to the capacity of delegates to the capacity of delegat the Grand Aerie. He said if the brothers he finally got safely home with the order spread. From 2,800 two years ago, had been present at this gathering they fish. it numbers now 28,000 to 30,000. Its would have realized that the order was branches are in Galveston, Texas; in Maine and in the tar north, the only the elements of vitality in it. When the speaker had attended the grand lodge in 1899 the membership was but 2,800, but initiated is whether he is an honorable in Victoria the membership had increased man and if he has the germ of generous to 28,000. It was preading north, south, east and west, and Mr. Thompson intended to plant the Thompson. It is well for any man coming the old world. In conclusion he hoped acepted a lucrative position as assistant that all would attend the meetings and to the chief engineer in charge of one of do all they could to make the Eagles a

> Mr. Daniel Thomas also responded to the toast "The Grand Aerie." He said that he members of the Grand Aerie were as fine a body of men as he had ever seen gathered together. The Grand Aerie was supported, however, by the subordinate lodges, and it was, therefore, essential for the well being of the order that all the members pay attention to their duties, attend meetings, pay their dues and keep the aeries up to a high grade, as that was the only way in which the Grand Aerie could be kept up to the present state of efficiency. In conclusion he said he hoped to see Captain

most useful order.

Mr. Venner read a letter from the sec retary of the Grand aerie, in which he warmly praised the sermon delivered in this city on the occasion of the Eagles an niversary, by Rev. Mr. Stackhouse, and The meeting then closed by passing a asking for 100 more copies of the Rossland hearty vote of thanks to the lecturer. A Miner containing the same. He said it verse of "My Country, Tis of Thee," and the permission of Rev. Mr. Stackhouse could be obtained, the intention was to

reproduce the lecture in pamphlet form.
"The Ladies" was responded to by Mr Lawn in a happy manner, in which he declared that the women of a nation fixed its status. He thought that the mothers and wives of the Anglo-Saxon race, from the Queen down to her humblest subject the Queen down to her humblest subject. out near the Georgia claim on Friday, were the best women in the world. In and a cottontail deer was observed just conclusion he asked for blessings for the ahead of them on the trail. They were

house. "Subordinate Aeries," and stated that he would see to it that none who were unfit to be a member would be allowed to become such while he was medical examiner, and that he esteemed it as a great honor to be the medical examiner for the Ross

land aerie. Mr. Venner responded to the "Subordinate Aeries" toast also, and spoke of many routine matters of the order. Among oth er things he said that three mem the Rossland aerie were in South Africa fighting the battles of the British Em pire there, and that the Rossland aeric was carrying them and not charging

them dues while they were away. Mr. Thompson at the conclusion the remarks of Mr. Venner, called for all to rise and drink the health of the thre Eagle soldiers of the Queen in South Af-

rica, and this was fervently done.

Mr. Thompson thanked all present and (Applause greeted this.) After it had him while he was here. He assured them Goodeve Bros.

that he felt most grateful and was aware that he could never repay them except in the way of sounding praises for them, for the Fraternal Order of Eagles and for the

rise after yet another minute. In the evening, however, the sun sets at 8:41 p.
m. from today until the 29th inclusive.
On the last day of the month the evenings will begin to shorten and the long twilights be past till next year.

IS ACROSS THE LINE.

A Restaurant Keeper Levants, Leaving Mourning Creditors.

Zanon Royce, who has been keeping the Hofman House restaurant for the past few months, left the city some time on Monday. He did not ride on the cars, but took a team as far as Sheep creek station. Roye left a number of creditors to mourn his departure. Butchers, bakers and grocers are his principal victims and the sums range from \$20 to \$70. In fact, he got credit wherever he could and when matters got too hot and his creditors too importunate he fled. The presumption is that he left about \$300 in too, that he drew out a considerable sum of money which he had on deposit in a local bank before he fled to Washington.

ABBOTT'S ADVENTURE.

A Couple of Wildcats Tried to Hold Him Up.

Mr Thomas Abbott, a Miner employe, took a holiday recently and went to Rock "Public Morals" was responded to by took a holiday recently and went to Rock creek for the purpose of catching a few trout. Mr. Abbott is so good a fisherman that it is said he fairly charms the said he sai had energet cally worked for the upbuilding of the camp. He also said it was the firm friend of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, and had endeavored to foster and encourage it, as it was a most useful or any analysis. About left the creek and wended his way toward the railway track, where he purposed flagging the train. A couple of wildcats, attracted by the smell of the fish, tried to hold him up by getting any analysis. der. (Cheers and Applause.)

Captain Shaw made a nice speech in responding to the Grand Aerie, which was the next toast. He told of the recent trip which he and Mr. Thomas had made to couple of shots at the would-be belliger.

> FOR JOHANNESBURG. Mr. Alexander Muir Leaves for South Africa Today.

Africa Today.

Mr. Alex. Muir. who has until lately held a position at the Nickel Plate and Columbia-Kootenay mine, leaves for South Africa this morning, where he has acepted a lucrative position as assistant H. A. JACKSON, the largest properties in the Transvaal. Mr. Muir has only been a resident of Rossland for about a year, but during that time has made many friends by his geniality and cheerful disposition, and while his departure will be much regretted. his dvancement in his chosen profession is a source of much gratifica tion to his friends in this city.

Moving Buildings.

Mr. J. W. Thompson, the restaurateur has purchased the Highland Hotel building from Mr. A. Klockman, and is mov it to his lot on the northwest corner of Washington and First avenue The old Salvation Army barracks, which was latterly occupied by the Gibson's auction house, has been removed to First aveune between Lincoln and Washington, Mr. Klockman, it is said, intends to erect an opera house on the site from which the Highland Hotel has been removed.

Mr. Whitaker Wright.

A London Exchange states that Mr. Whitaker Wright has closed his town house, 18 Park Lane, preparatory to a visit to Rossland.

A Deer Within the City Limits.

Messrs. Chlamberlain and Stowell were ladies. (Mr. Lawn brought down the to the windward of the animal, and got quite close before it saw them and then Dr. James Campbell responded to the it ran away like a shot out of a gun. "Subordinate Aeries." and stated that he Chamberlain remarked to Stowell, "It's funny what strange things one sees when he leaves his gun at home and when there is a law against carrying weapons within the city limits."

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A PROTEST FROM ITALIANS. Editor Miner: The whole of the Ital-

that he could never repay them except in the way of sounding praises for them, for the Fraternal Order of Eagles and for the city of Rossland wherever he went, and he promised to do this. (Cheers and applause.)

1. After singing "God Save the Queen" in ringing style by the banquetters retired.

1. MIDSUMMER DAY.

The Rossland Day Is Nearly 16 1-2 Hours Long.

The Rossland Day Is Nearly 16 1-2 Hours Long.

The spopularly known that the 21st of the year in the northern hemisphere of the earth. This is near enough for all practical purposes, but scientifically at this northern latitude in which the city of Rossland is situate, the longest days are three, aday. The sun rises at 4:20 a. m, and does not set until 8:41, giving a day of 16 hours and 21 minutes on each of these three days. Then the mornings will begin to shorten. As a matter of according to the conduct of the Italian Raborers in the statement will be the world. The conduct of the Italian Raborers in the statement of the courts to pay damages for such unjust statements as you have seen fit to make. Mr. Jannis, in his letter you published this morning, correctly states the position of our countrymen with regard to wages. Finding Mr. Jannis to pay the position of our countrymen with regard to wages. Finding Mr. Jannis to pay the position of our countrymen with regard to wages. Finding Mr. Jannis to pay the position of our countrymen with regard to wages. Finding Mr. Jannis to pay the position of our countrymen with regard to wages. Finding Mr. Jannis to pay the position of our countrymen with regard to wages. Finding Mr. Jannis to pay the position of our countrymen with regard to wages. Finding Mr. Jannis to pay the position of our countrymen with regard to wages. Finding Mr. Jannis to pay the position of our countrymen with regard to wages. Finding Mr. Jannis to pay the pay on the 21st, when the sun did not rise dotte, and pay for and receive as good until a minute later. On the 25th it will board and lodging as miners of any na-

the community can point to a record more free from reproach than ours has been during the whole of that time. On behalf of the Italian miners in Ross-

land, we are yours, Rossland, B. C., June 23, 1900. CEASAR MATTIODO, JOE GARDITTO, JOE BIGANDO, JOE DENE.

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White Star Line—Majestic July 4 Cunard Line—Servia June 23 Cunard Line—Lucania June 30

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The Shipments Again Over the 4,000 Ton Mark.

from each of its properties is not known. not be made, as there are no less than seven fractions making up the total of its property. Shipment should not be long delayed, as there remains but little to be done on either of these properties, and it is probable that shipments will take place before the end of the ensuing month. The capacity of these mines are such that 300 tons a day should be able to be obtained from these two properties shortly after the inception of the regular output. This will total 2,000 on

The Nickel Plate should be the next shipper. Here the hoist and headworks are not quite ready, though but little work remains to be done. The ore bin, which is to be of 750 ton capacity, has been started upon, and the railway run in the necessary spur during the coming month. Therefore, shipments may be expected, unless something unforeseer supervenes, early in August. The output at first will not be very considerable as

Appended is a statement of the ship-

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Le Roi	4,347	48,079
War Eagle	_	10,603
Centre Star	_	7,017
lron Mask	- ·	1,434
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Evening Star	17 <u>174</u> . IF	276
Monte Christo		273
Iron Colt	_	.50
Giant	_	42
Total	4,370	68,072

Le Roi.—The foundation for the marchinery of the big hoisting engine for the combination shaft at the Le Roi is now combination shaft at the Le Roi is now stones, and is now setting. The grading for the gallows frame is still in progress, and will not be finished to the 800 level and will not be finished to the 800 level the sinking of the shaft to the 900 level in not as yet resumed. The great stopes in not as yet resumed. The great stopes in order, as extensive repairs are neces.

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You have noticed that foul breath of a friend sometimes. Catarrh always been according to his conscience between consumption. The but not much remains to be done. Time between the same for years he's been schooled in progress, with dub every proprietary remedy as "quackery"—today he knows better and such worthy remedies as Dr. Von Star's Pineapple Tablets are suming work. In accordance with the serion in the shaft itself is still in progress.

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their stored contents of ore, which is be-ing shipped at the rate of 600 tons a day drifted on for a distance of 20 feet, and to the Northport smelter. The develop- in the face of the tunnel there is three ment work is proceeding as usual in ex- feet or ore. The property is in good tensions and connections over the various condition.

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levels. Connection has been made benearly 1,000 feet below the outcrop on hearly 1,000 feet below the outcrop on be no deficiency of steam power to be the apex of the vein. This practically esteamed the removal of the furnaces from frame upon this mine and the assembly frame upon this mine and the assembly the standard of the gallows.

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surface the process of grading the timber yard has crowded out the old wagen ond and a new road is being made which will not completed.

shipping of the Josie and No. 1. A large its description in the camp. The old enough boxes?" Need any better storage bin is being erected on the Nickel gine is still working, and the head works proof? Cures piles in from three to five nights, too. Sold by Goodeve Bros. this in its turn will join the ranks of the other force of carpenters are employed framing timbers for the new bins.

Big Four-Ten men are now employed ments for the past week and year to on this property. A blacksmith shop has date:

THE MINING REVIEW in the mine are being made to yield up sary. The last work done was in the

tween the two batteries of boilers and during the past week. The ore was from COLUMBIA -- KOOTENAY STRIKE the compressor on the Black Bear flat, and the three boilers in the battery within of the ore is very rich, and Mr. Roy B. the compressor building are being removed clarke, the manager, showed one pice of and will be erected alongside of the other the ore that weighed about two pounds, or for the Centre Star and LeRoi has Arrived—General Progress Throughout the Camp foundation or these has been prepared and the brick work in hand. There will thus be three batteries o three boilers apiece, each of 100 horse power and each calculation that I. X. L. through their ground so discovery of ore in the footwall in the each of 100 horse power and each calculation of the Columbia-Kootenay to the square inch. Connection will be nearly 1,000 feet below the outcrop on made one with the other, and there will tons are still in progress.

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sumed and headings started from the stathe direction of Mr. A. G. White. The tion at this level from the shaft itself, American Corporation is figuring on get-which follows down the ledge. The com-ting in a plant of from five to 10 drills' pressor has been shipped from the east, capacity as soon as the road from Northand a couple of carloads are due this port is completed to the Velvet. The week, so that with the beginning of next, company is negotiating for the purchase

Josie.—The contract work on the winze istic partnership in the town of Guelph, ed out, while the square setting of the old stope is in progress. Drifting is going on in the third level east and also westward on the first level which, it will along the ledge. On the western extended both ways along the ledge. On the western extended and ably editions to the same of the most in the province of Onbe remembered, only exists, owing to the sicn the seam ran into last week waich slope of the property west of the big gave an assay of eight ounces in gold, is fluence in the moulding of public opinion shaft. A raise is also in progress between looking well. The spur from the main in that very rich and prosperous portion the third and second levels west. On the track of the railroad is not as yet begun of what was then Western Canada. At upon, but at present the new compressor

eventually be run into a northeasterly extension of Davis street, beyond the north line of the Nickel Plate through the Ore-Or-No-Go.

Columbia-Kootenay.—The vertical shaft is being sunk through the station at the 400-level, holes being bored in the side, as sinking is proceeding for subsequent breaking out. A fine body of ore has been cut through at this point, which must be near the footwall of the ledge, as another seam in the vein was come across on the

Two Cent Stamp Book.

The Postoffice Department is now suing small books of 2-cent stamps, each old one at No. 2 tunnel is being enlarged. containing twelve stamps of that denomi-The erection of a boarding house is in progress. Drifting along the No. 1 vein continues. When this has been driven for a distance of 100 feet it is anticipated by the management that stoping will be commenced. No. 1 tunnel is now in 85 stamp books are sold is 25 cents each, feet. Crosscutting on the No. 2 vein con- one cent in excess of the face value tinues. The rock here is very hard, and stamps contained therein being charged is heavily mineralized, and work is slow.

The prospects of the Big Four never looked better. It is thought arrangements for installing machinery will be books has been received at the local post-

and most influential papers of Western wood. The railway, he said, is a maring into the bowels of the mountain. The camp should soon add to its list of regular shippers four new mines which will be the Josie, No. 1, Nickel Plate and Columbia-Kootcasy in the order named. For both the first-named there yet remains the completion of the completion of the completion of the completion, the No. 1 will have been reasonable in the complete its hoist. This will probably place the No. 1 a filtred behind the Josie Whether it is the intention of the Le Roi No. 2 to keep its shipments separate from each of its properties is not known.

> Canada, and their work in the pournal stice of the control of the this report will, it is hoped, be able to of a couple of properties which adjoin the regard and professional esteem of erchronicle the beginning of its assembly. The raise on the side line near the Iron large scale.
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> the regard and professional esteem of erchronicle the Dominion. It was in 1862 that they formed a journal taken altogether, his visit to British Cotario. It was ably managed and ably edited, and it certainly had a very decided in-

SEEING THE SIGHTS ore and some of the men had to be laid off, as the ore bins are full. The spur line built by the C. P. R. is now finished, and on Thursday the first cars were taken in to be loaded. We did not visit the Old Ironsides and the Stemwinder, as the latter is not being operated. Phoenix struck me as being the nucleus of a very thriving town, although at present it is in a raw and rough state. Reverting to Greenwood, he said: "Business is rather due, there at present, but as soon as the smelter, which is now being built in the town, is finished it is fully expected that a fresh impetus will be given to its growth und prosperity. These have been quite THE FLAG ON HIGH.

The Red Ensign to Be Replaced on Spokane Mountain.

On receipt of the news of the practical collapse of the loter residents of the city put up a huge flag on the summit of Mount Spokane, the most noticeable peak in the vicinity of Rossland. This, owing to the high winds prevalent during the early pat of this smelter, which is now being built in the wards. On Sunday W. J. Venner, W. J. Robinson, O. A. R. Brown and E. S. H. Winn; the original four who had right Among the arrivals last Saturday were Mr. J. C. McLagan, proprietor and editor of the Vancouver World, and Mr. James Innes of Guelph, Ont., who, until two years ago, was editor and proprietor of the Guelph Mercury, one of the oldest and most influential papers of Western impetus will be given to its growth and prosperity. These have been quite emarkable considering its age and as he larger proportion of its citizens and usiness men are full of push and energy and S. Saunders, went up Spokane mountain, and have erected there with great care, involving much arduous work, a flag staff upwards of 16 feet in height. This is placed on the summit of the mountain wood. The railway, he said, is a martall go inches in diameter, covered with Leiter—The American Corporation resumed work on the Leiter during the sumed work is to be pushed under the direction of Mr. A. G. White. The direction of Mr. A. G. White. The Corporation is figuring on get.

Rossland district. In company with Mr. McLagan, accordingly, he has visited the camps in the Kettle river district and has now come to Rossland.

These gentlemen, Mr. McLagan and Mr. The Mr. McLagan and Mr. These gentlemen are the Mr. McLagan and Innes, are perhaps the oldest and the best known newspaper men in the Dominion of Canada, and their work in the journal stie

taken altogether, his visit to British Columbia was one of the most pleasant of all his travels. He visited the site of ed after the fire which swept old Van couver out of existence. To see the fine gave an assay of eight ounces in gold, is looking well. The spur from the main track of the railroad is not as yet begun upon, but at present the new compressor which is to supply power to the mine is not completed.

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Evening Star.—Superintendent Chamberlain is spending from its present the came out here in the early berlain is spending from its present that it now is was quite a revelation to him, and judging from its present to him, and judging from its pushes were and the enterprise and spirit of its business men, it is evidently destined to be the center of commercial life in the province. Victoria was as delightful as ever. It has grown considerably since he last visited it, and in many respects eighties, and after having spent some time. eighties, and after having spent some time its public buildings and private residences in journalistic work in Victoria, he found-are greatly improved. Its climate is de-the Vancauver World in 1888. From lightful, and in this leafy month of June Paine's Celery Compound is just what

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WORK BEING PUSHED ON THE PHIL SHERIDAN CLAIM.

Development on the Various Properties in the Kettle River Camps Boundary Shipments to Trail Average 1,000 Tons a Week.

Grand Forks, B.C., June 25-(Special.) Forty tons of ore have been extracted thus far from the new working shaft recently started on the Phil Sheridan claim of the Earthquake group, Brown's camp, north tork of Kettle river. The shaft has attained a depth of 20 feet. The returns give \$18 per ton in all values, but some of the assays range from \$20 to C. S. Askew, formerly of Victoria, B. \$50 per ton. The walls are well defined C., and Miss S. Smith of Orillia, Ont., and the ledge at the bottom of the shaft is three feet wide. The dip is almost vertical. A noteworthy feature is that the values are increasing with depth and the indications point to the early widening of the ledge. It is the intention to drift e .5-foot level and instal a small plant as well as increase the working force at an early date. An experimental

shipment will be made to Grand Forks as soon as the smelter "blows in." W. A. Campbell, formerly of Rossland and now of Princeton, has instituted an action for \$50,000 against Robert Wood and C. Scott Galloway of Greenwood, claiming \$50,000 damages for alleged breach on contract in connection with

Greenwood electric lighting franchise. slope of Eureka mountain, two and one J. M. O'Toole, president of the Rath-mullen company, who spent the past six California for the benefit of his health, is in town. He states that work on the property will be resumed shortly. Mr. O'Toole is a practical miner and will likely formulate a new plan of

The Golden Eagle mine, north fork of Trail smelter. Boundary shipments to Trail now av-

erage 1,000 tons per week.

A petition has been presented to the
City Council asking that laborers on city works be paid 30 cents per hour, and that no Japs or Chinese be employed.

R. A. Brown has returned from a visit to the Sunset mine, near Princeton, Similkameen district. He reports that the drift on the 150-foot level has been feet in solid ore. Mr. Brown asserts that the ore now being extracted averages 15 per cent copper. He will shortly order a pump and half of a ten-drill compressor. Mr. Brown says the ore on the dump now exceeds four thouston smelter in operation at the mine late this coming fall.

Alex. Miller, local manager of the Merchants' Bank of Halifax, has received from the East the plans of the new bank building his bank purposes erecting here. The structure will be a substantial one of artistic design. It will be of brick.

Jay P. Graves has sent a representative

valley is exceedingly bright. The fruit crop promises to be large. There has been an enormous yield of strawberries, which are selling at the rate of two boxes

here by the remarkable showing of free at a general meeting of the several comthe Iron Horse claim, one mile north of the Dewdney trail in Wellington camp. The pay streak occurs in a days' sports, and that is bad weather, spattered with gold, and the assays run success of the elebration is assured. At over \$2,000 per ton. At the bottom of a tonight's meeting the finance committee 15-foot shaft the pay streak is widening reported the collection of \$2,125 in cash, Instruction of \$2,125 in cash, alightly. There are two copper-gold ledges running parallel to the central vein on which the shaft is being sunk at the too. The different events, horse racing on which the shaft is being sunk at the too. The different events, horse racing that cannot be upheld and justified by the shaft is being sunk at the too. The different events, horse racing that cannot be upheld and justified by the shaft is being sunk at the too. The different events horse racing that the shaft is being sunk at the too. The different events horse racing that the shaft is being sunk at the too. The different events horse racing the shaft is being sunk at the too. The different events horse racing the shaft is being sunk at the too. The different events horse racing the shaft is being sunk at the too. The different events horse racing the shaft is being sunk at the too. The different events horse racing the shaft is being sunk at the too. The different events horse racing the shaft is being sunk at the too. The different events horse racing the shaft is being sunk at the too. The different events horse racing the shaft is being sunk at the too. The different events horse racing the shaft is being sunk at the too. The different events horse racing the shaft is being sunk at the too. The different events horse racing the shaft is being sunk at the too. The different events horse racing the shaft is being sunk at the too. The different events horse racing the shaft is being sunk at the too. The different events horse racing the shaft is being sunk at the too. The different events horse racing the shaft is being sunk at the too. The different events horse racing the shaft is being sunk at the too. The different events horse racing the shaft is being sunk at the too. The different events horse racing the shaft is being sunk at the too. The different events horse racing the shaft is being sunk at the too. The different events have a shaft is being sunk at the shaft is being sunk at the too. The different events ha on which the shaft is being sunk at the too. The different events, horse racing rate of a toot per day. The property is and athletic contests will take place on owned by James and Patsy Clark of the streets. In the firemen's tournament, Fraser of Grand Forks.

GRAND FORKS NEWS.

James Breen

Grand Forks, B.C., June 22.—(Special. Work on the Mountain View in Summit Camp was resumed yesterday. The prinowners include J. R. Mackintosh and J. C. Scrafford of the B. C. mine, P. Welch, railway contractor, and G. A. Rendell W. A. Campbell, who formerly operat-

ed at Rossland, is in town. He has just organized a company to acquire the Lost Horse, a claim adjoining the Sunset on Copper mountain, Similkameen district. The R. Bell, in which Jay P. Gaves re-

cently acquired an interest, has been equipped with a pump and hoist. Dave Evans has a force of men at work on the Snowshoe group in Brown's Camp, north fork of Kettle river. The group consists of the Snowshoe, Missing Link ris and J. W. Hutchison of Kamloops. and Hartford, and is traversed by the Columbia & Western railway. A ten-foot ledge on the Snowshoe is being stripped. The assays average \$27 gold per ton.

There are five feet of solid ore at the bottom of an eight-foot shaft on the The shaft on the Superior, Brown's

James Breen, the well-known smelter expert, who sold out his interest in the visited all the camps. Accompanied by Mayor Lloyd A. Manly yesterday smelter, which is practically completed. They also inspected the power that the creek bed down from this vein is house and the big smelter dam across the rich placer ground and the ground will north fork of Kettle river. Before returning to the city Mr. Breen warmly ulated the superintendent, A. B. W. Hodges, and declared that the plant in the reduction works was the finest he had ever seen. Mr. Breen also stated that the site was an ideal one. He ex-

GRAND FORKS INTELLIGENCE to include freight and treatment.

Speaking to your correspondent he said:
"This trip has been a perfect revelation
to me. The Boundary has made tremendous strides. When I came through the dous strides. When I came through the district five years ago it was a howling wilderness. After inspecting the Mother Lode, Old Ironsides, Knob Hill and B. C. mines I have come to the conclusion that the Boundary will shortly produce a tonnage that will astonish the world. Some of the sights fairly startled me. In the meantime steamers will run up to Revelstoke, and in order to do so and make main line connections, they the ages. The Boundary has a collected in the evening instead of 9 o'clock. ed out by the acre. The Boundary has a great future. It will soon need not one but a dozen smelters. Will I build a smelter? Well, that depends. I have country over and am ready to take up any proposition, smelting or mining, that this the Kootenay service will not be catches my fancy." n proceeds to Republic former

Mr. Br row, and after re-visiting Spokane, will make a trip to the Similkameen.

were married at the Episcopal Church of Wednesday evening. Rev. Henry Steele officiated.

GRAND FORKS NEWS.

Extensive Development Work on the Sil-

Grand Forks, B. C., June 20.-Extensive development work is in progress on the Silver Plume, in Summit camp. One shaft has penetrated solid ore for a depth of 35 feet. Average values are said to be \$14 per ton. The claim adjoins the Emma, owned by Mann & Mackenzie, of Toronto. Ten locations have been made this season in Kellem's camp, on the eastern

half miles from Grand Forks. The B. C. mine in Summit camp has increased its force to 85 men. The new plant has been installed

Today's visitors to Grand Forks include a party of prominent C. P. R. officials R. Marpole, superintendent of the Pacific division, was accompanied by Mr.Skinner, a London, Eng., director of the C Kettle river, has shipped 22 tons to the P. R.; Captain Troup and C. C. Chipman chief commissioner of the Hudson Bay company. They were met by Jay P. Graves and A. L. White, and shown through the Granby smelter. The visitors expressed surprise at the completeness of the plant at the big reduction works.

Grand Forks News.

-Hugh Cannon is doing extensive development work on the Yellow Jacket, a promising claim in Brown's camp. It adjoins the Little Bertha.

Hartford, in Wellington camp, has been extended 100 feet, and is still in ore. A six-foot ledge on the J. & S., in Wel-

lington camp, is now being stripped. It is six feet wide, and it is reported that the assays average \$50 per ton. It is the ore and make a shipment to the smelter forthwith. The principal owner is John Rogers. The claim adjoins the Hartford and Brandon & Golden Crown.

to examine properties near Beaverton on the west fork of Kettle river.

The crop outlook in the Kettle river Great Preparations Being Made for the

Big Celebration. Greenwood, B. C., June 25.—(Special.)-The final arrangements for the big Dominion Day celebration, to be held here on No little excitement has been created Friday and Saturday, were made tonight mittees in charge of the celebration. Only one thing now can possibly mar the two dge and is from three to four but if the present glorious weather is any The quartz is literally be- criterion for the balance of the week, the Henry Ellis and Mrs. G. A. teams for the hose reel races have entered from Rossland, Grand Forks and Nelson. The parade on Friday morning will be an attractive feature. It will be headed by The Granby Smelter Inspected by Mr. Rossland. The decoration committee wil two pipers, who are coming over from leave nothing undone to beautify the streets with flags, bunting and evergreens, and in the evening a pretty scene will greet the eye as the excursionists drive up from the station depot, for all of Copper street will be ablaze with light, in the shape of multi-colored electric s ream ers strung across the road. It is expected that fully 1,000 visitors will be within the gates of the Boundary metropolis, and

> evervone. Judge Spinks opens county court here omorrow morning, and as a consequent there is a considerable number of people ing the city. Among tonight's arrivals are H. C. Hanning and Dr. Northrop of Grand Forks; P. Rochusson and Stanley Mayati of Cascade City, and Alf. P. Mor-

a right royal welcome will be accorded

PLACER GOLD.

A Rich Discovery Made Accidentally or Myers Creek.

Greenwood, B. C., June 25.-(Special.) R. M. McEntire returned from Myers fidential," consequently I am not free to Billis, Butte, Mont., won individual's has been driven. It is intended to make continued to championship, and P. J. Holomhan, garding the discovery of a rich placer follow those instructions in my attitude wallace, Idaho, the Globe trophy.

R. M. McEntire returned from Myers fidential," consequently I am not free to Billis, Butte, Mont., won individual's a raise, from 300 feet in, right to the bottom of the ore dump, so that the dump read only ballast and stores. Camp, has been sunk to a depth of 30 Creek camp and confirms the report re-The ledge averages three feet in garding the discovery of a rich width. The ore on the dump exceeds 20 ground on Lone Star claim. McEntire towards the Martin administration, the says that the discovery was made while Jap P. Graves and A. L. White, the an upraise for air was being run from latter of Montreal, have gone to Phoenix the Review tunnel through the bed of a ter marked 'strictly confidential." for the purpose of inspecting the Knob small stream to the surface. In turning thill and Old Ironsides. down the upraise good looking dirt was uncovered and several pans were washed. Northport smelter in February, is here Coarse gold was found and as high as \$60 after making a tour of the Boundary. He to the pan were taken out. The stream crosscuts the Lone Star vein which is an extension of the famous Reco vein, from a thorough inspection of the which so much rich gold was taken out a few years ago. The presumption is that the creek bed down from this vein is

Dates of B. C. ByeElections.

Victoria, B. C., June 26.—Dates of the bye-elections have been arranged as fol-lowes: Nominations July 5th and elec-

RESULT OF HIGH WATER, Boats Will Take the Place of the Arrow head Branch

Nelson, B. C., June 26.-(Spec al.)-Owbeen in harness for II years and purpose
taking a rest first. I intend to look the
back of trains gives an additional service back of trains gives an additional service betwen Nelson and Rossland. Cutside of

NELSON WATER CARNIVAL.

The Winnipeg Four-oared Crew Arrive in the City.

Nelson, B.C., June 26 .- The Winnipeg morning. The men are in splendid shape and pronounce the Nelson course as unsurpassed anywhere. They brought with them the shell used by the Winnipeg crew in its race at Henley in 1897. Indications point to the gathering at Nelson of the largest crowd ever assembled in a city in the interior of British Columbia

WRITES IN HIS OWN DEFENCE

EX-GOV. McINNES' ATTEMPTED VIN-DICATION OF HIMSELF.

He Lavs the Responsibility for His Dismissal on Sir Wilfrid Laurier-His Correspondence With Ottawa.

Vancouver, B. C. June 26.—(Special.)— Ex-Governor Mcinnes opens a ten-column vindication of his position in regard to the Semlin-Martin and Dunsmuir administrations, in the World today, with the specious words: "Having been officially T. R. E. McInnes, son and secretary of Grand Forks, B. C., June 26.—(Special.) deposed by the Laurier government." the dismissed governor, nas a tetter Then he goes on in a lengthy address to the people of British Columbia to say ferring to the dismissal of his father.

"To the Editor: I wish to congratuthat he is now free for the first time to late you, sir, for as an exposition of charges made against him. He declares spect to constitutional reasons for the that the people of British Columb:a have dismissal of the Governor, your editors overwhelmingly ratified his conduct in rial was a masterpiece. British Columbia calling upon Martin. He says he has apparently is richly blessed with consti-

days before he declared that the matter into the should be left to the legislature to decide,

that if I considered my own interests and no circumstances call upon him. And immediately upon the defeat of the Semlin government I was made fully aware also that the great corporations, whose metal lic influence is apparently all powerful at Ottawa, would do their utmost to have me politically assisnated if I should dare

to call upon Mr. Martin. I refused to resign, although 1 had previously offered to do so on several occasions. For had I resigned under such cir cumstances it would have been construct entirely from having had to devise a jus tification for my dismissal. I may say secretary of state last August respecting the attitude which I should adopt in certhose instructions, which I obeyed implic itly, in the form of a letter marked "consecretary of state complained of my having done so, but again under cover of a let-

The correspondence between McInnes and the Ottawa authorities is very voluminous, and according to the ex-governor goes to show he could do nothing under the

MAY STAND FOR VICTORIA. Ex-Governor McInnes Offered the Nomin ation at the Capital.

Victoria, B. C., June 26.—(Special.)—A few cranks, who think Ex-Governor Mclnnes has not been sufficiently kicked, got together this evening and unanimously de cided to tender that gentleman the nomi nation in Victoria in opposition to Hon J. H. Turner. People who are not entire pressed the opinion that ores from the very outset could be treated profitably at South Nanamo on July 10th; Lillooet on Grand Forks for \$4.00 per ton, the rate July 12th and Dewdney on July 10th.

NEW LIEUT, GOVENOR SWORN IN

T. R. E. McINNES WRITES COM-PLAINING BITTERLY.

He Compares the Present Legislature to Nigger Roasting Lynchers, and Says This Province Is Unfit For Britons.

Ottawa, June 22.-(Special.)-Lieutenant-Governor McInnes was officially notified today that he was dismissed. There is but one opinion expressed here on the subject, and that is it was well deserved. Had he dismissed Dunsmuir, Turner and Eberts for their extraordinary conduct in giving in a resolution to censure a man they swore to faithfully serve he might have gained a little in public esteem, but he lost that chance. Sir Henri Joly was swom in as Lieutenant Governor in his place, and M. E. Bernier takes the place of Joly as minister of the inland revenue. Both were sworn into office today. Chief Jusfourcared crew, which is to compete for the championship of the Kootenays the championship of the Kootenays tice McColl will act as administrator unagainst a crew from Vancouver, the race to occur next Monday during Nelson's big water carnival, reached this city this The elections in St. Hyachinthe will take place on July 11. Bernier will not likely

Lauriers Despatch

Victoria, B. C., June 22.—(Special.)-Premier Dunsmuir today received a despatch from Sir Wilfrid Laurier announce ing Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere had been appointed lieutenant-governor of British Columbia and will leave for Victoria on Monday. He was also advised that Chief Justice McColl had been appointed adiminstrator until the new governor's arrival. McColl telegraphed also that he had been appointed and

would leave for Victoria on Monday. The writs for the bye-elections the other ministers were issued today and will be signed as soon as the admin istrator arrives. The dates of election will then be announced.

The House will be convened on July 19, and not July 5.

A Wail From Young McInnes.

victoria, B. C., June 22.—Special.)-The drift on the 100-foot level of the say a word publicly in self-defence against downright asinimity and ignorance in renever been allowed to say anything in his own behalf. He refers to his call reports to Ottawa, and adds: "But Sir ticular star. You say "We are communications of the say apparently is richly blessed with constitutional editors of your type, but among them all you now shine as a bright particular star. You say "We are communications of the says are says any ticular star. You say "We are communications of the says are says any ticular star. You say "We are says any ticular star ticular star to the says any ticular star to the says and the says are says any ticular star to the says and the says are says and the says and the says and the says are says and the says and the says are says as the says are says and the says are says are says and the says are says and the says are says are says and the says are says are says are says and the says are says are says are says and the says ports to Ottawa, and adds: "But Sir Wilfrid did not see fit to lay these reports or any of them, before parliament, although asked by the British Columbia members to do so; and yet, although not a word I had to say in my own defence was allowed to my hefer and the say in my own defence was allowed to my hefer and the say in my own defence was allowed to my hefer and the say in my own defence was allowed to my hefer and the say in my own defence was allowed to my hefer and the say in my own defence was allowed to my hefer and the say in my own defence was allowed to my hefer and the say in my own defence was allowed to my hefer and the say in my own defence was allowed to my hefer and the say in my own defence was allowed to my hefer and the say in my own defence was allowed to my hefer and the say in my own defence was allowed to my hefer and the say in my own defence was allowed to my hefer and the say in my own defence was allowed to my own defence w a word I had to say if his our case of the removal of the Governor, was allowed to go before you; it was given out that you were the judges. Is this British fair play?

It would have had to go in any event, no matter whether signatories professed to be Liberals or conservatives.' Would "A week after the elections a majority of the newly elected members of the legistative passed a resolution in secret session, at a party convention, asking Sir Wilfrid Laurier to dismiss me. And Sir Wilfrid Laurier to dismission dismis Wilfrid Laurier, although he had a few is in a position in which he cannot step days before he declared that the matter into the public arena and explain the charges made against him. He must await promptly obeyed that resolution, passed in secret session and at a party convention. as he has made. I feel confident, sir, secret session and at a party convention. as he has made. I feel confident, sir, brought confirmation of the report, and one need not hesitate to say that any pergovernment, or anyone else, to point to a also those members of the Legislature son who incites men, or owners, to a relation to the coast legging one need not hesitate to say that any person who incites men, or owners, to a relation to the coast legging one need not hesitate to say that any person who incites men, or owners, to a relation to the coast legging one need not hesitate to say that any person with the lation to the coast legging one need not hesitate to say that any person with the lation to a lation to the coast legging one need not hesitate to say that any person with the lation to a lation to the coast legging one need not hesitate to say that any person with the lation to a lation to single act of mine in connection with the who, while still in heat and passion of vival of the trouble of last year is guilty precedents established by the Laberals the accused before condemning him. A Previous items in this correspondence themselves from the time of Pitt, the Chinese chicken thief is accorded a fair have shown that the great silver camp great commoner, to the present time. Upon the defeat of the Semin government speak in his own behalf. It is to be ity. All the news that comes from there I was convinced that Mr. Martin was the man best fitted to assume control, under thus elected representatives have descend
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thus elected representatives have formula fraction of the famous Fraddie Lee F. P. (1) Neill Coact cities. The association has issued the circumstances as they then existed ed to the level of the nigger roasting of the famous Freddie Lee. F. P. O'Neill Coast cities. The association has issued At the same time I had been made fully lynchers of the Southern states, and that of Spokane, and A. C. Fry, are the own- an appeal to the United States, Great aware that Mr. Martin was distasteful to against the pioneer of the province, who ers, and they claim to have the Freddie Britain and Japan to induce the powers for over a quarter of a century has filled Lee ore chute. There are four tunnels on to declare a joint protectorate in China the highest representative position in the property and four veins, each carrying and undertake the government of that my own position merely, I should under the country. British Columbia is no fit ore. The mine is situated within a mile country through reinstatement on the home for Britons now. "(Signed.) T. B. E. McINNES."

Eberts to Be Opposed.

Victoria, June 22.—Eberts to be opposed Victoria, June 22.—Eberts is to be opposed in South Victoria by Sangster. B. E. is doing fast work in more ways than ship. Gosenell. Greenwood, has applied for the

Victoria News.

as an admission that I was in the wrong, and Sir Wilfrid would have been relieved entirely from having had to devise a jus-until July 19. Writs for the other byeelections are waiting to be signed. Prealso that I received instructions from the mier Dunsmuir today was notified that Where this crosscut is expected to tap the lying at Moodyville, for contravention of secretary of state last August respecting Lieutenant-Governor Joly would leave ledge there is an 185-foot winze. By a the customs laws. The charge brought Ottawa for Victoria on Monday. Chief tain matters towards my ministers. But Justice McColl will come over from Vanthe secretary of state saw fit to convey conver Monday to act as administrator until Joly arrives.

At the sportsmans tournament, W. A

High Water.

Ashcroft, B. C., June 25. - There has been little change in the river since morning. The weather is slightly cooler. Soda Creek, June 25.—The highest wat ed of the season was marked yesterday. circumstances other than what he did It has been about a foot lower today. The weather is raining.

Victoria, B. C., June 25.-A special Gazette with writs of the election of premier and mainland ministers was isnight, but the dates are not an-

Steamer Princess Louise returned from the North tonight and reports considerable damage to Indian huts and totems at Alert Bay by big gales.

Condition of the River.

change in the fiver. The weather is warm er this afternoon,

GRAND LODGE OF MASONS.

The Officers Elected-The Next Place of Meeting.

Vancouver, B. C., June 23 .- (Special. The grand lodge of Masons concluded their business by the selection of Nelson as the next place of meeting. The following grand lodge officers were elected: H. H. Watson, Vancouver, most worshipful grand master; F. M. Young, Nanaimo, deputy grand master; W. B. Chipman, Kaslo, grand senior warden; Rev. Sharp, Esquimalt, grand junior warden; W. J. Weils, Prentice and McBride were today Quinian, Nelson, grand secretary; E. B. added to the already sworn in members. Rev. E. Flowelling, Kamloops, grand chap-lain. There were over 250 Masonic guests at the banquet on Friday evening. W. J. commissioner of lands and works; and Benson was chairman, and General Smith Prentice, provincial secretary and minof Grand Domain, Illinois, made the ora- ister of education. tion of the evening.

ORIENTAL NEWS. ching by Boxers.

Tartar brings Oriental advices of the at- present time and the opening of the rocious murders of Revs. N. V. Norman House, and it is, therefore, evident that and C. Robertson of lungching, by Box- no time is to be lost if the two minis-

acred with shocking brutality. The Am- sant with the procedure, it being aserican, British and Be'gian party fought serted that while he may conduct the their way through Boxers near Paoting; mere routine work of his office, it would between Japan and Corea by the horrible elections in view of his dismissal by the returned to Korea with a promise of safe is evident that the action of the condurt. Three hundred boats, engagel Governor places Messrs. Turner and Ebin coast fishing off the coast of Murotos- erts temporarily in an uncomforable aki, were lost at sea in a storm on June

EX-GOVERNOR McINNES.

Will Run For the Commons in Vancouver Re-election of Dunsmuir.

Victoria, B. C., June 23.-(Special.)-After the exciting events of the past week, political affairs at the capital have settled down into a normal condition. It is probable that many of the ministers will be opposed when they go back for re-election. Mr. Dunsmuir will seek re-election in South Nanaimo, this step being considered advisable by his legal advisers. A rumor is affoat to the effect that Ex-Governor McIanes will run for the Commons in Vancouver in the place

Broke Out of Jail.

Greenwood, B. C., June 23 .- (Special.) P. Murphy and J. Elwood, of Camp McKinney, and O'Brien and Hamilton, two messenger boys awaiting trial in the city jail, with the assistance of a brace and bit, bored their way out through the cell early this morning. Murphy and Exwood were charged with plundering the wood were charged with plundering St. Louis Hotel at McKinney. two boys belonged to the local me ger service, and were charged with steal-ing cigars from a local firm.

SLOCAN IS BUSY.

Progress of the Work on the Ivanhoe

ing abroad a report that there is likely partner in the big milling firm of Robsoon to be more trouble in the mining disertson and Hackett, is missing. Over a tricts. Inquiry in likely quarters has not week ago he left in a small launch on

one. For example, it is getting its big mill put up in rapid time, and also has the distinction of pushing its big crosscut on the Ivanhoe faster than any other S.S. Senator Fined \$400 for a False Mansimilar working in the province. The crosscut is now in 1,250 feet. It was started last November, and it is expected that the ledge will be met in a day or two. tom of the ore dump, so that the dump read only ballast and stores.

The customs authorities imposed a fine from the lower tunnel. The Minnesota of \$400. The matter has been reported mill is expected to be running by Septem- to Ottawa. The offence is not one that ber, and it is believed that there will could include the seizing of a ship, so then be ore enough to keep it going night that the report stating the vessel had been and day for some time to come.

The Whitewater Mines company is the defendant in an action brought by one of its men who had his leg seriously injured at he mine some time ago. R. A. Beamish is the man's name, and he seeks to obtain \$2.190 from the company by way of compensation. Mayor McAnn has his case in hand. W. W. Warner is doing quite a lot of

run another 100 feet of tunnel.

McInnes to Oppose Turner.

the late lieutenant-governor met this covers many farms six feet deep. Lillooet, B. C., June 2.-Little or no evening and decided to offer a nomination to McInnes to oppose Turner at the drowned. People are living in the the bye-election, the bye-election is the bye-election.

CABINET HAS BEEN COMPLETED

WELLS, PRENTICE AND MCBRIDE THE NEW MEMBERS.

Lieutenant-Governor McInnes Absolutely Refuses to Sign the Write for the Election of the Ministers.

Victoria B. C., June 21.-(Special.) They were sworn in late this afternoon. Wens will be minister of mines; McBride. commissioner of lands and works; and 'Ine political sensation of today has

been the fact that the governor has decuned to sign the writs for the elections in South Victoria and in Victoria City. Two Missionaries Murdered at Yung which must take place before the minister of finance, and the attorney general can take their seats in the Legislature. Victoria, B. C., June 23.—The steamer Only two roads intervene between the ers, who tortured and finally disembow-elled them. The village of Laishun has been wiped it is understood, absolutely declines to out by the Boxers on June 1. Seventysign the writs. In this course he has a
tree Roman Catholic residents were massnumber of defenders among those conver-15 were killed. Trouble has been caused be indiscreet for him to authorize byetorture and murder of Korean refugees, Ottawa authorities. As Sir Henri Joly who were proteges of Japan, and were will not arrive for some time yet ,it

Mr. Dunsmuir will not require to go back to his constituents, as there is no salary attaching to his position as president of the council.

His Honor was asked today if he had any statement to make in view of the crisis which has arisen. His private secretary however, said that if the Governor did give out any statement it would not be for some time yet, as the correspondence on the subject is still going on between Victoria and Ottawa.

THE BYE-ELECTIONS

The Legislature Will Probably Convene at a Later Date.

Victoria, B. C., June 21.-Premier Dunsmuir completed his cabinet, W. C. Wells; N. E. Kootenay becoming chief commissioner of lands and works; J. D. Prentice, of Lillooet, provincial secretary and minister of education; R. Mc-Bride, of Dewdney, minister of mine. They were sworn in by the Lieutenant-Governor. The Governor signed writs Victoria, where Turner, minister of finance, and Eberts, attorney-general, have to be endorsed by their constit-The elections will be held July 3. The dates of the other bye-elections

decide on a latter date in July for the opening of the Legislature.

A Vancouver Man Missing.

Vancouver, B. C., June 21.—(Special.)

Vancouver, B. C., June 23.-The Chinese of the Kaslo & Slocan railway, and two throne of the Emperor Kwanghsu, the miles of the C. P. R. branch. The ore protectorate to appoint new ministers, carries the average values of the Slocan, and the new government thus to be formnamely, 70 per cent lead and 125 ounces ed to control the departments of customs and telegraphs, establish reform currency, The Minnesota company, which owns readjust the system of taxation and inthe Ivanhoe and other claims near Sandon sure absolute freedom of reigious wor-

A FINE IMPOSED.

Vancouver, B. C., June 23 .- A fine has been imposed on the S. S. Senator, now connecting upraise of 70 feet the company by the department was that the Senator will obtain a stoping ground of 255 feet made an improper entry at the customs from the lower to the next level. The ore office upon her arival here. It appears that comes down from the upper tunnels over certain of the ship's stores, consisting of the ground through which the crosscut some coal, were so'd to the North Van

taken in charge is incorrect.

LACROSSE MATCH

A Very Rough Encounter-Floods in Squamish Valley

Vancouver, B. C., June 23.-(Special.) The lacrosse match between Vancouver and Westminster this afternoon, was about work on the No. 1, adjoining the Sover the roughest on record. A riot was nareign. He has just received contracts to rowly averted when Madison of Vancouver, struck Lyncr of the Royal City, on the head, knocking him unconscious. Westminster won by six to nothing

Serious floods are reported from Squa-Victoria, B. C. June 26.—Some friends of mish Valley district tonight. The water dykes have been swept away and the cat-

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Annual Meeting nadiar THE NEWLY E

Meeting of the Big the Report of th Other Mining Importance.

Mr. A. E. Wel

nadian Mining co for the purpose Chestnut and the of the company. for the purpose of of the company Galena creek, a fork of the Larde and two fractions Rob Roy is being tunnel and two been crossout an tunnel is being d lead. The first a wide paystreak trating ore. The The intention is the summer. The Scottish Canadia yesterday and the elected: Dr. W. Ont., president; Rossland, vice-pre London Ont., m treasurer. Dr. So don, Ont.; Willi ara Falls; George Ont .: C. M. R. J. H. Courtenay, McKeogh, of Ch MrCormick, of I T. H. Luscomb. for Great Britain

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The treasurer's

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