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The Easter Holidays and Deer Park

are Firm at 11 Cents - Victory-Triumphs Have Recovered from

The Easter holidays and the adverse report on the Deer Park restricted the volume of business during the past week. The stock exchanges in 'loronto and Mon-The stock exchanges in formit and indi-treal closed down from Thursday till Tuesday, and this had a more depressing effect on business than did the Deer Park report. The peer Park company intends to resume operations on its property as soon as it can bring that result about and further explorations may end in the finding of ore bodies. The market was

commencing to recover its tone yesterday, and considerable business was being tran-sacted, and doubtless a few days will see

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ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1899

MINES AND MINING GRADING THE STREETS the Lone Pine, are averaging very high. The Work Is in Progress on the Be-mblic Theorem Comparison of the Company of the Independence, in Cody camp, at a depth of 8 feet, the bottom of the shaft assays \$8.65. The shaft on the Laura Doone is now down 60 feet, with a drift of 50 feet. 'Ine the company of the shaft on the Laura Doone is now the manual state of the state of th public Thoroughfares. The Evening Star Begins the Ship-

ment of Ore.

THE BIG VELVET LEDGE

Is Nearly 30 Feet Wide in the South Ledge and Has Not Yet Been Fully Crosscut—The Plant for the Yeilow-ing under the stumps and rooting them It Is Nearly 30 Feet Wide in the South stone Property.

ed from the south half, atter wintering at the head of Gold creek, about 23 miles in Jerome L. Drumheller of Spokane, was one of the passengers upon the belated Epokane train yesterday. Mr. Drumheller is the gener I manager of the Evening Star Mining company, operating the wellknown property of that name on the northeast slope of Monte Cristo moun-tain, and his visit to Rossland at the pres-ent time is in connection with the mine, Wasco to a depth of 40 feet on the ledge. There is three feet of ore in the bottom of the shait. The ore carries copper, lead, gold and silver. Sinking will be continu-ed, and when a certain depth is attained it being the intention of the management they will drift on the ledge. The surface to commence and continue systematic shipping. Two carloads of ore were ship-ped to the Trail smelter on Wednesday ped to the Trail smelter on Wednesday last, containing about 36 tons. The ore sent was taken directly off the dump without being sorted, but it is expected that the shipment will show about \$20 to the ton. The road from the mine to the switch on the Columbia & Western rail-way on the unper town flat, ust above carrying the ore chute, and the Honand company owns the claims. Ine presence of "Tommy Ryan here will have the effect of starting develop-ment on some promising properties, in-cluding the Iron Mask, Copper Bell, Sur-prise and Pearl. The surface showings of all the claims are good and they lie along that rich belt which includes the Black-tail, Lone Pine, San Poil and others. Some attention has been attracted to the Good Luck, on Copper mountain, by way, on the upper town flat, just above the brewery, is in such a bad condition that the teamsters demanded \$1.50 per that the that the teamsters demanded \$1.30 per ton for taking the ore down, 50 cents per ton being the usual rate asked. Under these circumstances the Evening Star management has decided to wait until the Evening Star is now in 340 feet. At the Good Luck, on Copper mountain, the Evening Star is now in 340 teet. At this point a crossout was made for 100 feet and a drift was run for 70 feet. Half way along the drift an upraise is being made to the upper tunnel. It is 'from this up-raise that the ore now shipped is being taken. It is the intention of the manage-ment to start subling from the upper tune. ment to start sinking from the upper tun-nel to meet the upraise and obtain proper ventilation for the property. When this ventilation for the property. When this is done the force at work will be consider-ably increased and it is stated that the ably increased and it is stated that list Evening Star will be placed upon the list f normanent shipping properties. Mr. Evening Star will be placed upon the the of permanent shipping properties. Mr. Drumheller states that in the upraise there is an ore body averaging three and a half to four feet in width of shipping

grade. THE REPUBLIC MINE.

It Has Declared Its Fifth Dividend of \$30,000.

The Republic mine has ueclared a divithe republic limit has detailed a dividend of \$30,000 payable April 15th. This will make the fifth dividend of \$30,000 and the total dividends to date will foot up \$150,000. The new Republic company is capitalized for \$3,000,000 and the dividend capitalized for \$3,000,000 and the dividend will, therefore, be one cent per share. The old company was capitalized for \$1,000,-old company was capitalized for \$1,000,-out and each of the old sharenoiders re-ceived three shares in the new company for one in the old. The last dividend paid by the Republic was in January. Since that time the reduction plant has been crippled to a considerable extent by froz-en water pipes. This, together with de-lays experienced in the delivery of mach-income reversated the reduction of ores and lays experienced in the delivery of mach inery, prevented the reduction of ores an consequence shut off the payment of ends. Patrick Clark left Spokane as a cons dividends. on Thursday for Montreal, where he will stablish a transfer office for the Repubestablish a transfer onice for the hepub-lic company for the convenience of Can-adian shareholders, who now own a large number of the shares of the company, and it is expected that they will own a great

A BIG DAY'S SHIPMENT. The Northport Smelter Has Started up Again.

Up Again. On Thursday there were shipped from the Le Roi mine 462 tons of ore and dur-ing the week to date there have been shipped 2,145 tons, so that the week's showing will be a good one. Furnace No. L at the Northbart smelter was blown in showing will be a good one-i Furnace No. 1 at the Northport smelter was blown in at 1 o'clock on Thursday and No. 2 will probably be blown in today, and it is like-ly that the two furnaces will now run steadily along after the two months' shut down without interruption for a long time. Just now the main difficulty the

down 60 feet, with a drift of 50 feet. Ine ledge is very wide, and assays as high as \$18. The whim is now at Marcus, en route to the camp. When it arrives the shaft will be sunk an additional 100 feet, as the treasury funds are ample. A shaft is down 14 feet on the Marion, which carries a strong ledge, and assays between \$6 and \$7. There is considerable development work going on in the camp, and owners seem satisfied with their properties. A Three-Compartment Shaft Is Being H. L. Percy, the wen known broker

and chairman of the county commission-ers, leaves in the morning for a ten days' business trip, to Spokane and other points.

The Gold Ledge, two miles east of town, is showing the possibilities of making a good mine. They have a large body of ore, which runs well in gold. Half a dozen parties from Sheridan have been in town several days, and have returned to the camp with ample supplies. The intention is to start work concerlly by April 1st.

nave returned to the camp with ample supplies. The intention is to star work generally by April 1st. Work has been started on the Justice, which adjoins the Bryan and Seweii on the north. A shaft is being sunk on the ledge, which is two feet wide, with fair

The sheriff and coroner started out to mana found on the trail between the Cur-lew store and Greenwood. There are no details. assays were very high and the ore looks better now. The Josephine has a shaft of 43 feet, and a drift of 30 feet, which cut a fine ledge of very promising quartz five feet wide. The ground extending north is carrying the ore chute, and the Holland company owns the claims.

The sherifi and coroner started out to-day to hold an inquest on the body of a man found on the trail between the Cur-lew store and Greenwood. There are no details.

W .R on the Leiter.

A. G. White, superintendent of the Leiter, returned yesterday from Sophie mountain. He reports that work is being pushed on the tunnel. This tuonel has now been driven for a distance of 155 feet.

A second machine drill has been started One large ledge has been crosscut and the tunnel is being extended in order to tap the main ledge of the property. on the Mountain Lion. The first drill was on the Mountain Lion. The first drill was kept running all week on the crosscut tun-nel, which will be continued beyond the big ore body already cut, intending to find the second vein which shows such a large outcrop on the surface. Everything in and around the Lion is going smootury. President Darmer of the Ben Hur com-pany, is here, and in company with Messrs. Woodhouse and Wells, took a careful survey of the property. Mr. Wood-house has been making careful surveys as SCIENCE OF PROSPECTING. Why do Not Mining Engineers Discover More Mines?

Made on the Ben Hur-Other

Notes of Interest.

E. Hedges and S. L. McDill have arriv-

a southerly direction from Republic, and about three miles east of the Davis camp.

They have sunk an incline shaft on the

Wasco to a depth of 40 feet on the ledge.

cover More Mines? The question is fequently asked: "Why are not scientifically educated mining en-gineers the discoverers of more rich mines?" Briefly, the answer is because they do not prospect. Undoubtedly men who have the advantage of a technical and scientific training in mineralogy, met-allurgy, geology and engineering are better qualified to prospect intelligently than those who have not these advantages, but usually such men are otherwise employed. careful survey of the property. Mr. Wood-house has been making careful surveys as to the best point for sinsing a shaft, and the point being selected, it has been de-cided to sink a three-compartment shaft, a which will be put down from 300 to 500 feet. Two of the compartments are to

the compartments are to feet. Two of the compartments are to be five feet by four between timbers, and the other is to be four feet by five. The dend Ben Hur has sufficient ore in sight to jus-The tify this new departure, and is simply ,000,- carrying out legitimate mining.

group, on Gold creek, about 24 miles from Republic, on the south half. Ine claims are in the same vicinity where the rich strikes have recently been reported. The new shaft on the Iron Ledge, on the Admiral Dewey group, is down 15 feet. The bottom of the shaft is all in ore; mostly gold, with some copper. The shaft will be sunk to a cepth of 75 or 100 feet before crosscutung, depending up on the value of the ore, which assays very good at present. The surface ledge is unusually wide. The Mountaineer Gold Mining and Mill-ing properties at Torado are looking bet-tor them ever. The company is working smelter ing properties at Torado are loosing bet-ter than ever. The company is working nine men, driving its tunnel with an is rarely that the technically educated possible speed. They are also sinking a sperienced mining engineer makes a mis-winze at the end of the 175 foot tunnel. take by condemning a valuable mine, al-This will be sunk 100 feet-at the same time drifting will be continued on the present tunnel. The crosscut was run 8 feet from the tunnel before the hanging wall was encountered, when the contact was found to be as perfect and free as could be desired, showing a fissure vein of over 12 feet. The assays taken by of over 12 feet. The assays taken by General Manager Darrow on March 28th were most satisfactory. 'I'he general aver-age taken from 50 ton of rock ran \$21.40, General Manager Darrow on March 28th were most satisfactory. The general aver-age taken from 50 ton of rock ran \$1.40, across the face of the tunnel, and \$72.60 through 15 feet of paystreak in the roof; a general average of roof giving \$41. All of the above assays were from large sam-ples taken all over the ledge, and quar-tered down. The talc in contact on the hanging wall ran \$5.40. Manager Darrow, representing the same Minneapolis company, yesterday bonded the Sam Quick and Kit Carson from Messrs. McCormick, Linney and Richardson, of Toronto. The property is located in the east part of 'Iorado creek. Tha_consideration was \$5,000 cash, and \$1,000 worth of work to be done immed-iately. The full price is not stated. The showing is similar to the Sheruan camp imines. The Flying Cloud, located about a quar-ter of a mile east of Republic, was sold yesterday by J. J. Watson. A tunnel has been run on the ledge, which is 8 feet wide, and runs \$3. The new owners will commence developments at once. E. J. Roberts and T. J. Brophy are running the splicht mile as and true constated. The showing is similar to the Sheruan camp ter of a mile east of Republic, was sold yesterday by J. J. Watson. A tunnel has been run on the ledge, which is 8 feet of clean ore was encountered, running \$16.54 per ton, in gold. This from an av-erage sample taken across us ledge. This foot-wall has not as yet been encounter ed. Superintendent Cleary will start ad trift southward from this point, following the ore chute. We have mule packs and horse packs coming here from Kettle Falls, but the and it is said, knew so little of mines and mineral veins, that as they approached the croppings of one of the most famous veins in that camp, in the course of their placer work, used to sit upon the out-crop and eat their lunch, little dreaming that the blackened honeycombed rocks-were rich in the very metal they were striving under such difficulties to obtain. Of the great army of prospectors who are found throughout the mining region there the ore chute. We have mule packs and horse packs to coming here from Kettle Falls, but the principal need of the camp is men with money to develop the mines, or money enough to carry them through a season. The labor market is amply filled at present.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES. A Number of Inquiries in One Small Letter

St. Thomas, Ont. Would you consider it intruding for me to ask you to tell me if you know anything of the properties mentioned below? I would count it a great favor. great favor. The mining properties I would inquire of you concerning are the 10 Jo, Primrose, Old Gold, Salmo Con., Big 14, and Can-adian-American and the Ethel companies. Humber and wold not think this too

Trusting you will not think this too nuch trouble, and noping to get The Rossmuch trouble, and noping to get The Ross-land Miner in due course, I shall be much obliged. Yours very truly, W. il. P. The shares of the Jo-Jo are worth 10 cents. A contract to deepen the shaft on the property of the Jo-Jo, situated three-quarters of a mile southwest of Rossland, adjoining the Commander on the southwest, was com-pleted a short time smce. The shaft is now down to a depth of 65 feet, and an-other contract is to be let as soon as the snow melts, so that no more surface water

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The Gold Ledge, two miles east of town,

snow melts, so that no more surface water will get into the shatt. The shares of the Old Gold Quartz &

seen seems to know anything concerning this company. There is the Fourteen Consolidated Gold Mines in this camp, which recently was sold to a British com-

The shares of the Canadian-American Gold Mining & Development company are not selling here, but they are valu-able. This company has large interests on the west shore of Lake Okanagan, and on the reconstitution and elsewhere and the

on the west shore of Lake Okanagan, and on the reservation and elsewhere, and the townsite of Glen-Robinson. On the prop-erties in the vicinity of Lake Okanagan, some good strikes have been made. It takes time, however, to bring even prom-ising properties up to the productive stage. The outlook of the Canadian-American company, however, is of a most encourag-ing character.

ing character. The Ethel Group Gold Mining company is being reorganized and will shortly be made an assessable company. It is under-stood the intention is to make the shares

issessable. The shares of the Primrose Mining com usually such men are otherwise employed and have little time to prospect, even i pany are selling for 71-2 cents. The com-pany owns four claims on Whisky creek. The property is being developed, and the expectation is that a shipment of enough ore for a smelter test will be made.] so disposed. Technical education without practical experience does not fit a man for even such a humble occupation as prospecting. While a prospector, whose chief reliance is in

abandoned him. dent of the court put three issues to his colleagues, as follows: First-Should Esterhazy be retired for His Mother-in-Law Dead: His Brother in-Law Will Die-The Others Will abitual misbehavior? Recover-He Is Under Arrest. New York, April 1.—John J. Schmidt, a well known tailor 35 years old while in a fit of jealousy tonight shot his mother-in-law, his wife, his sister-in-law and his brother-in-law, and ended by firing a bul-let at his 1-year-old infant. Schmidt has been separated from his wite for some time and tonight went to the nome of negatived the findings of the court minimized the verdict, pointing out the narrow major-ity against Esterhazy, and urging a light experienced mining engineer makes a mis-take by condemning a valuable mine, al-though he may admit possibilities for some undeveloped mines which never material-ize. In all undeveloped mines there is an uncertainty, and the element of chance cannot be disguised. Often a too great willingness to take this risk results dis-astrously. When the Commonwealth mine, in Cochise county, Arizona, was in the prospective stage, it was visited by a technically educated mining engineer, who, after an examination, purchased the prop-erty for a large sum. Those familiar with the history of the mine know no mistake time, and tonight went to the nome her mother, Mrs. Anna Wild, Graham av enue, and tried to effect a reconciliation with his wife, who had gone back to live with her mother. Mrs. Schmidt recaused a sensation, and there is much speculation as to how the Figaro obtained fused to return to her husband, and Mrs caused fused to return to her husband, and Mrs. Wild championed her course. Schmidt drew two revolvers and nred point-blank at the two women. Mrs. Wild was in-stantly killed. Mrs. Schmidt was shot in the arm and thigh. Nucholas Wiid, a brother-in-law of Schmidt, attempted to interfere. and received a bullet in the speculation as to how the Figaro obtained it. It will be remembered that the issue was limited. A copy was submitted to each member of the court of cassation, and to the ministers, and no other copies were to be had. The government has or-dered an inquiry to learn who has been willy of a breach of faith dered an inquiry to learn guilty of a breach of faith. brother-in-law of Schmidt, attempted "to interfere, and received a bullet in the head. A sister-in-law, Paulne Wild, was shot in the arm, and Schmidt then fired a shot at his 1-year-old infant. All of the wounded people were taken to the St. Catherine hospital. Nicholas Wild is said to be in a precarious condition, and it is believed that he will die. Mrs. Schmidt and Pauline Wild will recover. Schmidt was arrested. The Pope's Wound Has Healed. Rome, April 1 .- Drs. Mazonni and Lap-Kome, April 1.—Drs. Mazonni and Lap-poni this evening removed a fragment of dead skin from the pope's wound, which has almost completely healed. When the bandages were removed the pope did not suffer the least pain, and he afterward conversed with his entourage. Schmidt was arrested. Price of Silver. THE RESCUED ON SHORE New York, April 1.-Bar silver, 5 3-8; Mexican dollars, 47 1-2; silver certificates, Mexican de 60@60 1-2.

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five nights the trouble disappears. Price, 35 cts. A Toronto gentleman, living on Dovercourt Road, spent a small fortune in treatments and remedies for piles in their very worst form, was treated by electricity with temporary relief only, and had decided to go on the operating table and have a surgical operation performed, but was recommended to try Dr. AGNEW'S ONTMENT-he did so. The first application of it relieved the intense distress—he persisted in its use and to-day he's rewarded with a cure after years of suffering. A London lady had eczema for years so badly, her face and neck were so disfigured she

badly, her face and neck were so disfigured she went into a life of seclusion, and the stinging pain of it was so intense that, to use her own words, she "went next thing to mad," She tried many ointments, salves and washes—was treated by specialists on skin diseases without getting any lasting benefit. She bought a box of DR. AGNEW'S OINTMENT—one application gave her comfort, and to day, after using three boxes her skin is as clear and pink as a baby's.

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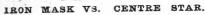
E. N. Aldrich returned yesterday from a visit to Salmo. While there he secured a visit to Salmo. While there he secured a contract to transport and erect the plant for the Yellowstone property. This consists of a four-drill compressor, a hoist-ing plant and three machine drills. The contract includes the hauling of the ma-chinery in to the property on toboggans. There is some 40,000 pounds of it and it is quite a task. The intention is to hurry the installation of the machinery and then to crowd the development work, as the Yel-lowstone is considered to be a valuable property. property.

The B. A. C. Purchase Hose.

The British America Corporation, ited, has placed an order with the Gutta Percha & Rubber Manufacturing company of Toronto for 1,000 feet of 21-2-inch Eureka cotton rubber-lined fire hose, coupled reka cotton rubber-lined fire hose, coupled complete, and which is for general fire protection use around the offices and the buildings at the Le Roi mine. This speaks well for the popularity of the Gut-ta Percha & Rubber Manufacturing com-pany's fire hose. The order was made through their British Columbia represent-ative, A. G. McKenney.

Velvet Ledge Widening.

Velvet Ledge Widening. The new 60-horse power boiler recently installed on the Velvet mine, on Sophie mountain, was used for the first time on Monday, and one of the new steam drills has begun operations. It is doing first class work. Superintendent Morrish came in from Sophie mountain yesterday and reported that the crosscutting was still in progress in the south drift. The ledge has been crosscut for a distance of reariv has been crosscut for a distance of rearly 30 feet and has not yet been july cut through. The showing is a most gratif-ing one, and the management is pleased with the outlook



The Trial of This Famous Case Adjourned to April 17th.

The much-looked-for trial between the Iron Mask and Centre Star, which had been set down for hearing for tomorrow, week, has been postponed until Monday, h of April, by consent of all con The Iron Mask people desire t the 17th cerned. have the issue tried by a jury, and the de-fendants object to this. On a motion re-cently made before Mr. Justice Martin at cently made before Mr. Justice Martin at Victoria, His Lordship decided in favor of the defendants' contention, and refused or the detendants contention, and retused a jury. The plaintiffs have appealed to the full court from this finding, and the adjournment in question is to allow this appeal to be heard and disposed of.

Mr. FARE I Appointed.

Thomas Parker has been appointed the Thomas Parker has been appointed the company, and gent of the Birkbeck Invest-ment company, one of the large loan com-panies with its headquarters at Toronto, and is prepared now to receive applica-tions for loans on real estate mortgage securities.

Republic, Wash., March 29.—[Delayed in transmission.]—A commendable piece of work is being done by Messrs. Wood-house and Wells, of the Upper Townsite company, in grading Clark avenue. The work is thorough. The Lone Pine drift is in 160 feet with company, in grading Clark avenue. The

Survivors of the Stella Disaster Arrive at Southampton.

Pitiful Scenes on the Quay-Friends of the Lost Looking For Those They

The joy of the fortunate ones was veiled in the presence of the harrowing grief of those who were fruitlessly searching for loved ones, and vainly appealing to the rescued for news of the missing. The stories of the passengers who were saved contained little that is new, except the belief that many women and children must have perished in thesaloon, so sudden was the inrush of the water. One of the res-cued says that before the Stella sank she stood with her bows perpendicular for a moment and then shot below like an ar-row. All who were left on board were pitched sternward in a heap, and disap-peared with the ship. peared with the ship.

A Maine woman living near Belfast the happy possessor of 15 coon cats.

The Samoan blaze has been the leading political topic of the week, and the gen eral drift of the press comments, has been At the close of the evidence the presi-

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Second—was he guilty of a grave of-fense against discipline? Third—Was he guilty of a grave of-fense against hono? The court voted on the first issue in the affirmative, 3 to 2. The second issue was unanimously rejected, and the third was mergatived by a yote of 4 to 1. The Hamburg Area Schmidt, which put in at St. Michaels, Azores, on which put in at St. Michaels, Azores, on February 24, in distress, having been dis-abled while on her voyage from New York on January 28 for this pert, and which left the Azores on March 23, mak-ing temporary consist St. Michaels egatived by a vote of 4 to 1. General Zurlinden's letter transmitting

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William and the naval and military au-thorities. Admiral Koster, inspector-gen-eral of the German navy, made a speech to the crew and distributed decorations, among these being the Cross of Command-er. The Hohenzollern family order was bestowed upon Captain Schmidt by Em-peror William on Februark 25th last. The Bulgaria and the members of her crew were escorted to Rathus, the town hall, where laudatory speeches were made. They were afterwards entertained at a banquet.

banquet. Sugar Conference in August.

Berlin, April 1.—The correspondent here of the Associated Press hears that, as a result of the pour parlers, which have been going on between the powers, the sugar conference will reconvene in the sugar August next.

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FREE TRIAL Will See No More. WEAK MEN RESTORED, OR NO EXPENSE FOR TREATMENT.

Southampton, April 1.-The steamer Vera arrived here at 5 o'clock this after-noon with the survivors of the Stella disnoon with the survivors of the Stella dis-aster. The quays were thronged, and as soon as the gangways had been placed in position, the officials on the Vera invited all persons having relatives or friends among the survivors, to go on board. The scenes that followed were most pathetic. The joy of the fortunate ones was veiled in the presence of the harrowing grief of those who were fruitlessly searching for

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Anthony J. McMillan, the resident man-

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Copper Queen mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: On Trail creek, be-tween the Olla Poddrida or Mayflower and the Blue Bird.

Photographing Waves of Sound. Madison, Wis., March 31.—Prof R. W. Wood of Wisconsin university, has suc-ceeded in making photographs of waves of sound in the air. The sound wave is the crack of an electric spark, and it is illuminated and photographed by means of the light of a second spark, which flashes between two wires at some dis-tance behind the first, and at intervals of about one-ten_thousandth of a second tween the Olla Poddrida or Maynower and the Blue Bird. Take notice that I, Edward Cronyn, Free Miner's certificate No. 33,666 A, agent for the Copper Queen Gold Mining and Development company, limited liability. Free Miner's certifi-cate No. 12.775 A, intend 60 days from the date hereof, to apply to the M ning Recorder for a certificate of improvements for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issu-ance of such certificate of improvements. Dated this and day of October, 1698. EDWARD CRONYN. Agent for the Copper Queen Gold Mining and Development Company, Limited Liability. 1-26-9t. tance behind the first, and at intervals of about one-ten-thousandth of a second after the second spark. The second wave is thus caught before it has gotten out of the field of the instrument, although mov-ing with a velocity of 1,000 feet a second. The wave appears as a thin circle of shad-ow, with a light border, being simply a sectional view of the rapidly-diverging spherical shell of condensed air constitut-ing the sound wave. By placing a glass

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Fool Hen Mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining division of West Kootenay district. Where located: North of and adjoining the Phoenix and Nest Egg mineral claims, on the southwest corner of the original Rossland town-

southwest corner of the original Rossland town-site. Take notice that I, F. A. Wilkin, acting as agent for John R. Stussi, Free Miner's certifi-cate No. 13,327 A, James E. Poupore, Free Miner's certificate No. 927 A, in-tend, 60 days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improve-ments, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issu-ance of such certificate of improvements. Dated this 25th day of January, 1899. Dated this 25th day of January, 1899. Tot F. A. WILKIN.

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listrict. Where located: About an ½ of a mile north-ast of corner of Columbia avenue and Washing-on street, and adjoining the Golden Chariot on be southeast.

ton street, and adjoining the Golden Charles varies as the southeast. Take notice that I, Wm. E. Devereux, acting as agent for D. G. Kennedy, free miner's certificate No. 34.044A, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under sec-tion 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements Dated this 13th day of March, 1899. 3-16-11t WM. E. DEVEREUX, P. L. S.

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NOTICE. Chance mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay district. Where located: About two miles northwest of Rossland, adjoining the Blue Elephant and Morning Star mineral claims. Take notice that I, F A. Wilkin, acting as agent for Lulu F. Largey, free miner's certificate No. 34, 320A (administratrix of the estute of P. A. Largey, deceased), and George E. Pfunder, free miner's certificate No. 12, 67A, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining re-order for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim.

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NOTICE. Lincoin Fraction mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining division of West Kootenay district. Where located: Near First avenue, city of Rossland. Taken notice that I, Kenneth L, Burnet (act-ing as agent for J. J. Henegar. F. M. L. No. 12800, F. R. Blocksberger, F. M. L. No. 3440A, and Jas. Paccalo, Free Miner's Certificate No. 340°3A, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of im-provements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issu-ance of such certificate of improvements. Dated this 6th day of February, 1890. 2-9/tot KENNETH L. BURNET.

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Creek introduction of the confluence of Learning trict. Where located—At the confluence of Learning trict. Take notice that I, J. A. Kirk, acting as agent for the Black Prince Gold Mining & Milling Co., Lt'd Ly., free miner's certificate No 33,163A, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements. Dated this 24th day of March, 1899. J. A. KIRK.

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Police Are Determined These Sharks menced in All Directions-The Shall Not Stay Here. Good Hope Property Leased.

THE MAIL TROUBLES NO FORTUNE TELLING HERE SHINES AS A SHIPPER BACK FROM ENGLAND

Ymir, B. C., April 1.-[Special.]-The liament of Great Britain and Ireland has total output of Ymir camp for aging director in this city, of the British no use for charalans of any kind and Delinquences and Lack of Facilities no use for chartalans of any kind and the first three months of the pres- Columbia (Rossland & Slocan) syndicate, ent vear amounts to 2,405 tons. limited, of London, returned Wednesday

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only follow orders assued in vasing strict I will look into the matter and try to the best of my ability, however, to have the matter put into better shape than it is at present. When the Columbia & Western railway is completed into the Boundary Creek country there will be no more trouble, I hope," concluded Mr. Dorman.

THE CUSTOMS RECEIPTS.

There Is a Large increase This Year

The returns for the month of March from the Rossland customs house are as follows: Imports. \$52,338,00 Dutiable.... Free..... Total \$60,725.00 Amount of duty collected \$14,033.39 Exports. Tons.

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pointed out that to profitably treat the same in the copper furnace it would be necessary to secure other ores to mix with it while the secure other ores to mix with

it which carried a larger quantity of cop-per. The move of the company to treat this ore with the galena ores will prob-ably render the policy suggested by Mr. Hardman unnecessary.

I two machine shops will be in Ruh-ing Order Shortly. The new machine shops recently erect-ed for Ablett & Cunliffe, near the Red Mountain depot, are ready for occupancy, and the only thing now needed is the ma-chinery. It was understood that this would have been here long ere this but it has been delayed, and was only started from the east in the 'early part of this tweek. The railway company has guaran-teed to deliver the machinery in 14 days from Montreal, and it may fairly be pre-sumed that this valuable industrial en-terprise may be in good working order by the middle of the month. The machine shops of the British Am-erica corporation are in the same fix, and the company is patiently awaiting the arrival of the machinery. When this ar-rives, almost everything needed in the mines will be manufactured in Rossland, and this will afford employment to a con-siderable number of skilled workmen, who will draw large pay. It will, too, be a very great convenience to the corporation, as

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there will then be no necessity to wait for weeks for a small piece of machinery that they can make themselves in a few hours.
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Both the Ablett & Cunliffe, and the British America corporation shops will be fitted up with every modern device that is needed here, and will be equal to the task of making or repairing anything required in mine work at short notice.

3,349.00 FOOTBALL AT TRAIL.

\$268,765.00 Dodgers and Growiers Played a Drawn Game Yesterday,

occupied with the new eight-hours law, to the exclusion of everything else, and the action of the legislature is almost uni-versally condemned. With the exception of the Hall mines company, all the com-panies here pay their miners \$3.50 per day, and consequently the new regulation is a very serious thing to them. Reliable information from the Slocan states that the men will insist on being paid \$3.50 for the 8-hour day, in which

Reliable information from the Slocan states that the men will insist on being paid \$3.50 for the 8-hour day, in which case the mine operators are determined to close down. In the meantime Bruce White of the Slocan Star, Mr. Woods of the Last Chance, and Mr. Perry of the Noble Five, are in Victoria seeing what they can do. The situation here is far from being re-assuring. The Hall mines company have been notified by the inspector or mines to comply with the law, but what course the management intend to aaopt will not be known until J. J. Campbell returns from Rossland. Captain Duncan of the Duncan mines company has notified his men that if the law is enforced they will be paid at the rate of 35 cents an hour, instead of \$3.50 a day, and if they do not agree the property will likely shut down, though this is not settled yet. The in-tentions of the London & British Colum-bia Goldfields have not been made public yet.

TOURET'S ASSASSINATION.

Ozouf Evidently Intended to Kill President Loubet.

Paris, April 1.—Ozouf, the man who as-assinated M. Touret, in the Bois de Boulogne, yesterday evening, mistaking him for President Loubet, whom he resembles for President Loubet, whom he resembles strikingly, is an electrical engineer who lost his fortune in the Panama smash. It is suggested that the mention of the Pana-ma scandals in connection with M. Lou-bet's election is responsible for the man's idea of assassinating the president. The assassin fired two bullets at M. Touret, who expired immediately afterwards. Ozouf was promptly arrested.

The Contract Completed.

Winter, Parsons & Boomer have completed their contract for grading in the city for the Canadian Pacific railway, and for building bridges and trestles be-tween Rossland and Trail. The trestle acros the Centre Star gulch is all ready to have the rails laid on, and in a few weeks the cars will be running to the War Eagle and Centre Star mines.

It has been demonstarted by the invest tigation which has so far been made that the embalmed beef furnished the soldiers in the late war was as deadly in its effects

or missed points. The result of the match has made the boys all the more eager to test their skill with the Rossland club, to which a challenge was recently sent. No Sicker Then Aguinaldo.> London, April 1.—A dispatch to the Morning Leader from Paris says that Agoncillo, the Filipino representative, is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Canadian Pacific Railway company in connection with railroad and smelter en-terprises in this part of British Columbia, is the best evidence of the confidence of large capitalists in the permanence of our mineral wealth. When in Montreal I had a long talk with Sir Wm. Van Horne, and these investments have only been made and the policy of vigorous C. P. R. ex-tension decided upon after the most care-ful inquiry. The knowledge of this fact will do much to stimulate investment here by other large capitalists."

by other large capitalists." Mr. McMillan expects to be in Rossland all the summer looking after his various interests here.

Bostock's Is the Right Plan

Mr. Bostock, the member for Yale and Cariboo, believes that the government should amplify the project looking to the should ampiny the project holding to the establishment of telegraphic communica-tion between the Yukon district and the outside world by constructing a line from Dawson to Quesnelle, to connect with the government telegraph between that point and Ashcroft on the Canadian Pacific realway. It is now proposed to string a south of and adjoining the Victory Attach mineral claims. Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Burnet, (as agent for the Ruth-Esther Gold Mining company of Spokane, Wash.) free miner's certificate No. 34053A, 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. Aud further take notice that action, under sec-tion 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements. Date d this thirtieth day of March, 1899. 3-30-104. KENNETH L. BURNET. railway. It is now proposed to string a wire from Bennett to Dawson. Connec-tion will be established at Bennett and the line of the White Pass railway, terminating at Skagway, and communication will be had between these points and Van-couver and Victoria by steamer. Mr. Bos-tock holds that this is a mistake, and he tock holds that this is a mistake, and he will endeavor to impress the government with the wisdom of his view. The distance between Queenelle and Dawson is about 1,200 miles, and the cost of stringing a wire between these two points would in round numbers be \$600,000, adopting Mr.

Hosmer's estimate of \$500, adopting Mr. Hosmer's estimate of \$500 a mile. Though the amount is large, it is he opmion of Mr. Bostock that the expenditure would be justified. The local advantages would be great, because the settlements along the way, such as Hazelton and Telegraph Create would be brought into communicathe way, such as hazerton and relegraph Creek, would be brought into communica-tion with the outside world and their de-velopment advanced. The delay involved in the steamship voyage from Skagway to Vancouver or Victoria would be avoided, an all-Canadian line of communication be established, and DawsonCity would be established, and DawsonCity would be brought into immediate communication with Ottawa, which would greatly facil-itae the good government of the district. It is likely that an enormous investment of British capital will be made in the Yu-kon, and the interests of the country, as well as of investors, would be materially advanced by establishing a direct connec-tion between Dawson and London.—Tor-onto Globe.

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tain. between the Le koi and Centre star meter claims. Take notice that I, F. A. Wilkin, acting as agent for Charles J Schleif, free miner's certifi-cate No. 12,402A, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a cer-tificate of improvements for the purpose of ob-taining a crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under sec-tion 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements. Dated this 1st day of February, 1809. 2-2-10t F. A. WILKIN. The Columbia & Western Railway company will apply to the parliament of Canada at its next session for an act giving to the company utherity to issue first mortgage bonds to be a charge on its railway, including its main line and brauches, not exceeding thirty-five thousand dollars per mile thereof, and for other purposes. H. CAMPELL OSWALD, Secretary. Montreal, March 7th, 1899 3-23-91

Certificate of Improvements. NOTICE.

Dewdney mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining division of West Kootenay district. Where located : On Deer Park mountain; (west

Where located: On Deer Fark mount may the side.) Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Burnet (acting as agent for Charles E. Hope and myself) Free Miner's Certificate No. 34 063A, intend 60 days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under sec-tion 27, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements. Dated this 6th day of February, 1809. 2-9-10t KENNETH L. BURNET.

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NOTICE. Red Fox mineral claims, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Kootenay district. Where located: About three miles east of Rossland, B. C., on the line of the Columbia & Western railway. Take notice that I, Wm E, Devereux, acting as agent for W. B. Townsend, free miner's certificate No 33,533A, intend 60 days from the date hereol, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issu-ance of such certificate of improvements. WM. E. DEVEREUX, P. L. S. Dated this 18th day of March, 1898. 3-23-111

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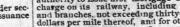
NOTICE. Douglas mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining division of West Kootenay district, Where located : On Sophie mountain. Take notice that I,O.B. N Wilkie, F.M.C. 33.745A. acting as agent for R. H. Smith, free miner's cer-tificate No. 12,405A, intend 60 days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a cer-tificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements. Dated this 10th day of December, 1808. 2-8-10 O. B. N. WILKIE, P. L. S. Ruth and Esther mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining division of West Kootenay district. Where located : On Sophie mountain, south of and adjoining the Victory-Triumph mineral claims.

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NOTICE. Hamlet Fraction mineral claim situ in the Trail Creek Mining Division. West Kootenay district. Where located: the south slope of Red Mountain, covering ground once located as the Legal Tender mine claim. Take notice that L E A Within

ground once located as the Legal render mineral claim. Take notice that I. F. A. Wilkin, actin as agent for T. B. Garrison, free mi er's certificate No. 3855 A. intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improve-ments for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under sec-tion 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements. Dated this 1st day of February, 1899. 2-9-10t F. A. WILKIN.

Lulla mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay district. Where located: On the south slope of Red moun-ain. between the Le Roi and Centre Star mineral laims.



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SMELTING AT COST.

"On Thursday afternoon the War Eagle mine resumed shipping ore after an inter-Hart-McHarg. val of several months," says the Toronto Globe of last Saturday. "During the early part of this stoppage new hoisting machinery was put in, and latterly a struggle has been going on between the Gooder- It might be a good idea to send to Lonham-Blackstock syndicate and the Canadian Pacific railroad, as to smelter terms. dual interest in mines and whose statements would not be looked upon with The Canadian Pacific railroad owns the Trail smelter, which has a monopoly in suspicion. It should have enough of an that district. The charge for reducing time when in the British metropolis gold ores has been \$7 a ton, with a percentage of the metals other than gold conshould be mainly devoted to convincing the larger mining operators that British tained in the rock. The Gooderham-Blackstock syndicate has been for a long Columbia is a much better field for them to invest in than any other. We really time dissatisfied with the charges which think that a well directed effort in this they regarded as excessive, but the "scalping" of copper and other metals was parline would bring results. Then, just think ticularly obnoxious. Nothing that they of it, we would have the long looked for could do could induce the C. P. R. to give mining boom. more favorable rates, so mat the War Eagle people decided that it was time to make a stand and either get what they wanted or start another smelter. They demanded from the C. P. R. a cheaper rate manded from the C. P. R. a cheaper rate of smelting and more reasonable percent-age on "scalping," but what the exact terms were is not known. If the railway would not accede Mr. Gooderham stated that he would erect a smelter with a cap-acity of 1,000 tons a day to treat all the War Eagle and Centre Star ores. So that the regular monthly dividends of the War Eagle would not be disturbed he agreed the western division of the C. P. C., gave to a Colonist representative the assurance the the training of a charter to Mr. Corbin for the building of the Kettle Riv-governments endeavoring to populate the Eagle would not be disturbed, he agreed to buy the ore produced by the mine until the proposed smelter was completed. Linus matters stood when Mr. Goodernam and Mr. Blackstock left for England, and the fact that the mine has started shipping again is taken as an indication that the railway company has agreed to province to province to provincial governments endeavoring to populate the prairie lands of the north west and the valleys of British Columbia, and that if the Kettle River Valley railway promot-ers are given a charter and the road is Columbia would be supplied with produce from the state of Washington, to the det-minent of the home producer, and the railway company has agreed to accept their offer rather than permit the con struction of a rival smelter in the Trail Creek district."

When two great corporations meet on a business basis something interesting usually happens. The War Eagle Consolidated and the Centre Star were evidently too much for even the Canadian Pacific railway smelting corporation. The mining men were in a position to demand the \$6 per ton rate for freign, and treatment at Trail, as well as getting a full value in this country by granting them even livfor copper and other metals contained in ing rates on their products, there might the ore, and they obtained it, the C. P. be room for the people to believe that R. smelting company not caring to have they are sincere when they make stateanother smelter started along side of ments like those credited to Mr. Whyte. them by such a powerful mining aggraga- If, for instance, they would, to come home by a little enquiry to confirm for himtion.

The B. A. C. are also strong enough to the Okanagan valley a rate by which they owning smaller working and shipping other camps in the Kootenay at a profit of Eastern Canada, who were bled alproperties should

the way has been plainly pointed Harg. Hitherto with the exception, perhaps of the agent of the province, company are to be heartily congratulated men from this province, who visited Lonupon the methods they have adopted in don went there for the purpose of putting placing the property upon a proper footthrough deals of some "kind or other. ing, methods that might be followed to Their statements concerning the mining advantage by other mining companies in possibilities of the province were, therethe camp. fore, taken with a grain of salt and per-

All mining men understand very well haps a little pepper. The accounts which how careful and conservative Mr. Hastthey gave of our mines were considered ings is. A more sanguine if not quite so as exparte because it was to their intersound an authority could have been est to put the best possible side on them brought in, resulting in a brighter report. in order to induce sales. As a conse-The Deer Park directors, however, earnquence they did not talk to large or very estly desired to get at the exact facts of influential audiences, and the effort to inthe case, and well knowing that in audiduce a great inflow of British capital has tion to his general mining knowledge Mr. failed. It is true that Whitaker Wright Hastings' experience with Rossland propand his associates have invested heavily erties in the past three years, peculiarly here, and that their enterprise will be fitted him for the purpose, they at once well rewarded. One swallow does not sought his opinion. make a spring, nor one company a boom.

There must be more than one or two big once, as the dispatch indicates, the board keep out rival enterprise. British investors in this field in order to has decided to increase the capital stock bring about the result spoken of by Mr. of the company, and with the funds so obtained, proceed with the further developit is palpable, therefore, that an earnest ment of the property upon the lines sugeffort should be made to bring about the

gested by Mr. Hastings. end spoken of by Mr. Hart-McHarg. The Further, the management have prompt question is how this can best be done? y made public the general result of the report, notwithstanding the fact that it competitive railways into the Boundary don a delegation, which had no indiviis not as favorable as looked for. The country, that by so doing they may burk general public, particularly those in close the attempts of this dangerous monoptouch with mining matters, will appreci- olv. ate the evident intention of the directors official character to be above that. Their to deal fairly with them; and shareholders will have their confidence in the property strengthened by the wise and prompt action of the Deer Park managers.

The Miner again suggests to mine managers, who have any doubts concerning the wisdom of their plans for developing the properties in their charge, the advisability of following the example here recorded, and of obtaining a full report from an experienced authority regardless of temporary consequences. In the long run this will be found by far the better policy.

NO MISREPRESENTATION.

William Whyte, general superintendent of the western division of the C. P. C., gave to a Colonist representative the assurance 'pursuing a campaign of slander" from being so, what difference would it shown itself opposed to the best intermake with the public, or how would it ests of the people. less serve the interests of the people, if The above shows how far the manage

A FAR-FETCHED ARGUMENT.

When at the coast a few days ago Mr.

ment of the Canadian Pacific is compelled charges against the C. P. R. company to go in search of arguments to support we have had a solid foundation of truth its fight against the Kettle River Valley to stand upon, and if, in all that we ask railroad company. The corporation has the Government to do towards remedysuddenly become solicitous about the interests of the farmers of the Northwest territories. This is manifested at a very late day, but if the big monopoly seeker would show its solicitude in a way that man declare that all our contentions are would enable the farmers of the Northundeniably right and proper, why should west territories to market their products shouts back "tuo quoque"? We have said nothing about the C. P.

self. We have said that this corporation to British Columbia, allow the farmers of was created by the money of the people benefit in proportion. some credence might be given to their pro- most to death to build this transconti-

out has not yet been made public, but it is ignoring all its reasonable requests for way that such pressure will be brought clear that further development will have traffic facilities, and neglecting absoluteto be done before the Deer Park be- ly to fulfill all the promises it had made, the comes a shipper. The directors of the the company confining its energies to collecting high transportation rates and are long overdue. embarrassing the merchants with heartbreaking delays in the haulage of their goods. That it purchased a smelter at Trail

for the simple purpose-a purpose disclosed by its recently arrived-at understanding with the American smelting companies-of suppressing the establishment of the lead smelting industry in British Columbia, so that it might have the benefit of the long haul of ore over its railway lines to the smelters in Colorado and Nebraska. That it has purchased a site in the

Boundary district ostensibly to put a smelter on, but really that it may This has been frankly given, and at frighten off other capitalists, and These are facts which cannot be de-

nied. The people of the Kostenays are too conversant with the facts, and know too well the truth to be duped any longer. For this reason they are making the most strenuous efforts to obtain

In publishing these facts is THE "MINER pursuing a campaign of slander" against the C. P. R., or is it simply acting in the plain interests of the public? Behind its utterances is the unanimous sentiment of the whole Kootenay district. The city of Victoria has placed itself on record, by its resolution in favor of granting a charter to the Corbin road as in accord with the views we have expressed; the citizens of Winnipeg, who have suffered in

the past through the machinations of this corporation, have shown their desire that this young country should not be weighed down by the in-Certain C. P. R. newspapers have cubus which nearly throttled their credited THE ROSSLAND MINER with Province; and the people of Eastern Canada, who are becoming more and gainst the corporation by which they more interested in the development of are owned, and their defense of their our great mineral deposits, will hardly patron is that the management of the consent that the richest province of the Rossland newspaper has its own private Confederation should be practically ends to serve in its attacks on monopoly. handed over to the mercies of a com-Now, were, this true, and it is very far pany which, by its past record, has

Perhaps the Winnipeg Tribune, one the statements we have made are in of the best and most fearless papers of accordance with the facts. If in all our the Dominion, is also " pursuing a campaign of slander" when it says this of the Canadian Pacific Railway company: Canada has lavished on this corporation gifts unprecedented and 'insane' in ing the existing abuses created by the their magnificence. Where these bounoperation of the C. P. R. in this coun- ties have gone we know not. The cortry, the people support us and as one poration has received privileges and exemptions such as probably no other corporation on earth has ever enjoyed. the Government hesitate to give us relief It has been permitted to tax the Canabecause the corporation we are attacking dian settlers practically without restriction, and at the same time has been permitted to accumulate a heavy debt, of R. corporation which any one is not able which Canada will have to pay both principal and interest."

SHOULD PAY ITS DEBTS.

It would be a matter which undoubtlly would excite general interest in the | nail" methods.

THE ONTABIO OPPOSITION LEADER to bear upon it that it will no longer delay in liquidating those debts which it cannot honestly repudiate and which

TOOTH AND TOENAIL METHODS.

and temporarily leased by the Canadian private esteem, and it is a pleasant Pacific railway are evidently having al- thing to think that, in a political field most a famine for material, judging by where the party struggle is so sharp as the way they are using a little telegram it is in that province, the expressions of which was sent out over the Canadian sincere regard and admiration, which Pacific wires, masquerading as an Asso- were given utterance to, should be so ciated Press dispatch, which in reality universally echoed by his opponents. was concocted by the agents of the big For the first time in a quarter of a cenrailway company. In staring headlines tury the conservatives of Ontario have and by other hysterical methods these at their head a man who possesses all paid purveyors of garbled news frantic- the qualifications of a leader, and with

ally appeal to the people of the province him in command they have much reato arouse themselves to the awful danger son for hopefulness for the future. At which threatens one of the most im- the last general election, Mr. Whitney portant of British Columbian industries. almost carried the province, and the Then they allege that a conspiracy has successful fight made by his party

been entered into by Jim Hill and against a strongly-entrenched governother Americans to strangle British ment, with able and experienced men Columbia smelting in its infancy. They at the helm, was due almost entirely to loudly call on every loyal British Colum- his personal efforts and indefatigable bian to resist by every legitimate means energy. the tapping of the Kootenay district by That his party will be able to hold

the railways of foreign corporations in him within the narrow bounds of prothis fair province. Then follows the vincial politics is doubtful. The party following garbled dispatch:

Spokane, Wash., March 30 .- It is re- able men, and at the present time it ported here that President Hill of the absolutely lacks, within its parliamen-Great Northern Railway Company in- tary ranks, a leader who can unite and tends to make this city a smelting cen- bring into harmony the disorganized tre and furnish all transportation facili- forces. To induce Mr. Whitney to ties required if the citizens will erect the abandon the provincial field and take smelter. The idea is to prevent the the leadership in the Dominion would smelting industry getting on a solid basis probably wreck the hopes of the conin Southern British Columbia, and in- servatives in Ontario, but it would give cidentally to cut the C. P. R. out of its to the federal party a captain who has not been mixed up with any of the distraffic.

graceful transactions which scandalized James J. Hill of the Great Northern railway is a shrewd, far-seeing man, and the people of Canada and resulted in one who seeks business wherever he the defeat of the late government. It can find it. During a recent visit to would likewise place at the head of the Spokane he was approached concerning party a man of approved ability and the advisability of the erection of a energy and one who has impressed upon smelter in that city, and as he had an the whole people a high sense of his eye on the business it would bring to his fair-mindedness and his sterling public railway, he advised the people there to integrity. build a smelter. In fact, he said, if **Rossland**, Mining Stocks they would erect a smelter he would haul the ores to it. Out of this state-

ment the papers there, in their desire to [Corrected by the Reddin-Jackson Company Limited, Columbia avenue. P. O. Box 496 Cable address, "Tantling." Codes, Clough Lieber, Bedford McNeill and Moreing & Neal. serve the public, spoke of establishing a smelter before the business had been firmly established in Southern British Columbia. The MINER at the

time pointed out some of the difficulties that lay in the way of establishing a smelter there. Then the news of this incident traveled slowly to Montreal, and several days after it happened the above dispatch was sent out and with private directions to certain papers in the control of the O. P. R. to make as much capital as they possibly could out of it. As a natural consequence Athabasca there came the frantic appeals under Big Thr big headlines for the people of the prov-Ben Hur ince to oppose, not the Spokane smelter, Cariboo (Camp McK) but the Corbin charter. As Manager William Whyte of the C. P. R., a few days since in an interview with the Deer Park.... Colonist, said the C. P. R. would oppose tooth and toenail the granting of Evening Star. the charter to Mr. Corbin, and this is Fourteen G. M. Con. 2

Now the facts of the matter are the

The presentation of a gold watch by the conservative members of the Ontario legislature to their leader, Mr. J. P. Whitney, which took place a few days ago in Toronto, was a happy device by which to convey to him some The hired men on the papers owned assurance of their public lovalty and

in the Dominion is sadly in need of

MARKET FEATURES.

The regular board of trade city offices, J. S the chair. Ther Lackson sources the chair. Then Jackson, secreta P., Aldermen La Mayne Daly, A. J. B. Johnson Marsh, Wm. N. T. C. Moffatt. The report of last year's work, As your are As your are B. McArthur, compelled to a filled with such satisfactory resi knowledge of th together with and thorough so necessary and growing con disposal of the assistance in pe of the provinc act had the b heart, and to judgment was ure the success ed the efforts building, busin of the city. 1 leepest regret former presider in succeeding A tion is a most of As showing the ing the year, I v to the fact that secretary, John bership of the h December 31st, 1 annual meeting membership of delinquent memi to pay up before ing, as the worl greatly handicap of funds. I wot council take step shin to at least ship to at least date. The board, und dency, published Rossland contain reception extend Lord and Lady were here, togeth the mines of thi camps. An editi printed and dist 350, which was ju 350. which was pu copies to subscril lic. There is sti for this publication been long exhaus second edition w tory, I would sug sider the advisab souvenir this yea publication of the 1898 resulted in g with the experie last year's souver

last year's souven tion could be pro The board pre one to the Provin Dominion govern I am glad to say Miller Creek tions addressed t ment, which inclu ment, which inclu er appropriation i city and several etc., in this distr ment of an assess Trail Creek min granted, and whi the Gladstone w we have reason voted at the nex Princess Maud. Quilp.....16 Rambler-Cariboo....40 voted at the nex to the city for th tenance of minin limits.

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ment is still und cabinet, and is l Messrs. McCrae

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bers which it de son to believe the be erected here.

The board was curing the adopt forms in the pass and out of Rossla of bulletin board the C. P. R. dep Another matte

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BOARD Kettle River

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It is instructive to note that according to fessions of solicitude for the poor farmer. the Globe article Mr. Gooderham was It is a fact, nevertheless, that the farmers "for a long time dissatisfied with the and millers of the Okanagan valley cancharges which he regarded as excessive," not market their flour here at a profit. and in addition that he regarded the The Rossland dealers in flour can pur-"scalping" of copper and other values as chase the flour on the American side, pay "particularly obnoxious." Fortunately for the railroad companies for hauling it here the mining interest of Trail Creek district and pay the duty on the flour, and sell the Gooderham-Blackstock syndicate, a it to their customers cheaper than they the Goodernam-Blackstock syndicate, a can Okanogan flour, and all this, too, because the rates charged by the Canad ish, not only thoroughly understand the ian Pacific railway company are so high smelting situation in Britisn Columbia, and the facilities for getting the flour in but are possessed of such ample means are so poor. Winnipeg flour is sold in that they can enforce any reasonable dethis market only to a small extent, almand for freight and treatment rates that though, like the Okanagan flour, it is suthey choose to make. In this connection perior to the American article, being made mining men should clearly understand rom hard wheat, because the transportathat the U. P. R. have been forced to untion rates of the Canadian Pacific railway dertake the smelting of Trail Creek ore are so high. at cost or nearly so in order to prevent If a refutation is wanted of Mr. Whyte' any other undertaking entering into the statement all one has to do is to turn to field in open competition. In order, therefore, to obtain reasonable rates for freight River valley and their attitude on the and treatment other mining corporations should insist on obtaining in every instance the War Eagle rate, and if refused er side of the line will compete and vet the facts should be made public, otherwise it may be taken for granted that the rate will be only given to those who are in a position to enforce it. If the C. P. R. desires to act honestly in the matter there should be no difficulty in fixing the general rate even lower than that last quoted, providing the railway corporation will live up to its expressed terms. At the present juncture the smelting situation in Trail Creek district is extremely interesting and should be closely followed by all those who have at heart the best interests of the camp.

THE TRAIL IS BLAZED.

A few days sinse an interview was published in this paper with W. Hart-Mc-Harg, who recently visited London, in which he spoke of the way in which British Columbia is regarded by the leading mining men there. There was one feature of the interview which is most important. Among other things Mr. Hart-Mc-Harg said if a few of the larger mining camps. magnates, who are operating mines in South Africa and Westralia, could be induced to embark in like enterprises here the others would follow like a flock of sheep. Then there would ensue a boom which has been so long expected, and which would redound to the great benefit

of the entire province. 'Ine road has been pointed out by Mr. Hart-McHarg, which, if properly traversed, will lead to a result which all the peo-

That when the company got into a country if, at the present session, some position to do so, it tyrannized over the fearless member of the Dominion par- Canadian Pacific Railway company is of capital.

through almost armed resistance, in ob- them for work done on the Crow's Nest of the Kootenays at Trail and elsetaining a certain measure of justice.

the records of the farmers in the Kettle become inoculated with the principles for their time and labor, but for material which had aroused the Manitobans to supplied. It is said, too, with consider-Corbin charter. They raise products, an assertion of their rights. against which goods brought from the oth

they are not afraid of a competing line: on the contrary, they strongly favor one. trying to shackle the Kootenays, and individual employees have found it diffi-Last year when the petition was circulat that in its efforts to do so it has already cult and, in some cases, so far impossible owners pay for sending their ore over ed in the Kettle River valley asking the Federal government to grant the Corbin nearly succeeded. charter they signed it almost to a man.

This forms the best kind of a refutation valley, who will be most affected if this line is allowed to be built, want it, and section by this monopoly they are fighting with all their might and main. Besides all this it is well known that the duty on farm products, and in fact on

thrive. about all sorts of commodities is large enough to enable them to secure a profit on what they raise, no matter how many lines are constructed from the other side. If the rates of the Canadian Pacific were not so exorbitant the farmers of Winnibusiness in Rossland and surrounding but which had to suffice for the new form of dividends. This seems too

THE DEER PARK REPORT.

general tenor of John B. Hastings' lookedfor report upon the general condition of the Deer Park mine, is, on the face of it.

disappointing. It was confidently expected that the property was in such shape that shipping would commence early this ple of the province are anxious to bring spring-but it is evident that the general

people of Manitoba and the Northwest liament were to make a request on the the real enemy of the smelting industry Territories as no free people ever were Government for information as to the in this province. It is so because it is tyrannized over before by a combination number of communications which have pretending that it intends to erect a been received by it, since it took office, number of smelters here. It intends by That the oppression reached such a from sub-contractors complaining that this pretense to keep all competitors out point of severity that the people of Man- the Canadian Pacific Railway company of the field. It pretends that it is its itoba finally rebelled and succeeded, had not arrived at a settlement with intention to reduce the silver-lead ores

Pass and other lines of the transconti- where. This is another of its false pre-That the Territories and British Co- nental system; and asking that the tenses. At the meeting at Spokane of lumbia, which by their situation Government intervene to obtain for the smelter men we believe that the C. were utterly defenseless, were re- them the sums of money owing to them. P. R. entered into an agreement by fused any of the redress which Manitoba It is a matter of common fame that which it is to receive \$5.50 per ton on

obtained through the struggle made by there are many accounts which the C. every ton of B. C. silver-lead ore it the citizens of Winnipeg, and, if any. P. R. company owes and which it has hauls into the states and delivers into thing, were kept in a greater degree of neglected to pay despite the urgent de- the hands of the American smelters. subjection than formerly that they mands of those who have done work for it, This, in addition to the amount it will might understand that they must not and who, so far, are out of pocket, not only be paid for the long haul into the States, would net that company a splendid sum each year and pay them well for gulling

able basis of truth, that the indebted- the people of this province. The very That with the chains which were ness of this great, rich, grasping corpora- fact that it is now asking for the treatwoven for the Territories and Northern tion is not limited to men who have held ment of lead ore, which it does not British Columbia the C. P. R. is now sub-contracts from it, but that even treat, at its smelter at Trail, \$20.25 a ton, the same price which the mine-

to obtain what is due them. That such the long haul to Colorado and Nebraska, That it is attempting to prevent the a state of affairs should exist is not and defraying the customs duties and

existence of any rival in the transporta- creditable to the C. P. R. company. other expenses, is irrefutable proof that shows that the people of the Kettle River tion business in this district, so that it The Canadian people would for the it is in league with the American smelters and has no intention of smelting the may be able to manipulate rates to future be inclined to hesitate, before please itself, and that its aim is not only granting such enormous bonuses as they ores here. If at this price the ores were that the thing that they most fear is a to obtain absolute control of the trans- have given this corporation in the past, smelted at Trail, the C. P. B. would monopoly of the transportation in their portation field, but so to coop-up other if they fully realized that the company put the extortionate profit of \$12 a ton lines of industrial and commercial en- to which they are so generous did not over and above the ordinary profit, obtained from smelting on the basis terprise that only by its permission and carry out its contracts with its own under its ægis will they be able to workmen in a reasonably business-like charged for treatment by the smelters of manner. Surely it cannot be that the the United States, in the pockets of its We have said that the C. P. R. com- management of a corporation with such shareholders.

pany, after obtaining \$11,000 a mile from immense financial resources, can be de-The C. P. R. by such an arrangement as it made with the American Smelting the Canadian people to construct the sirous, in withholding for as long a Crow's Nest Pass railway, placed on this period as possible the payment of such Cos., practically entered into a conline old rails from its mountain division, sums of money, of putting the interest spiracy to burk the up-building of a peg and Okanagan would be doing a large which were not suited to the main line, in the pockets of its shareholders in the smelter industry in this province. By its present campaign of falsehoods,

through its subsidized press, it has pracroute, and that by this exchange it de- petty, but what other conclusion can be tically entered into a conspiracy to preceived the country, jockeyed the Gov- arrived at in regard to the matter. When we consider the small tricks to which the vent at all hazards-by the adoption of ernment and repaired its old road. "tooth and toenail methods"-the That after hesitating on the borders company resorts to increase the profits

pears in another column concerning the of the Kootenay district for years until of its freight and passenger traffic we granting by the government of the Montana capitalists, with courage and are almost inclined to say that nothing boon of competitive railways to the Boundary country. enterprise, which it did not possess, is too mean for it in its dealing with the In both instances it has shown itself

demonstrated the value of this country, people; as certainly nothing is too great it stepped in and crowded out these for it to ask when making its demands for the purposes of private gain the secret enemy of the country. farseeing Americans who were opening on the Government. The matter is one Will its falsehood and double dealing which rightly comes within the scope of up the district.

succeed with the government in opposi-That after succeeding in locking up parliamentary enquiry, and it is to be there is a way. We all have the will and Star thinks differently. The full report the district it left it to look after itself, hoped for the credit of the national rail-

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board's protest apparently no s contemplated. It has been it is most desira of all the boards British Columb at some central may work togeth advancement of With the object joint meetings, I joint meetings, 1 secretary be im Kootenay and B of trade proposi and asking for su place for holding of delegates it w from each board should be dealt Borscload should Rossland should for holding the all delegates wo to this city. The proposed stitute of Mining should receive the About 100 memb desirable that be tendered the others interest Canada. I would Canada. I would tary should com tary of the Ins views and intent Some action sh ence to the freq ing laws, causin powance to so p noyance to so n be well to impr the importance of sible, hasty legis The very large ish America co management have already to Rossland and very profitable velopments have the success of th sured, and they cial effect in lea British Columbia The change or narrow gauge wi the city. Pron give improved freight and pa prove most ben tion, and other very substantial The reduction

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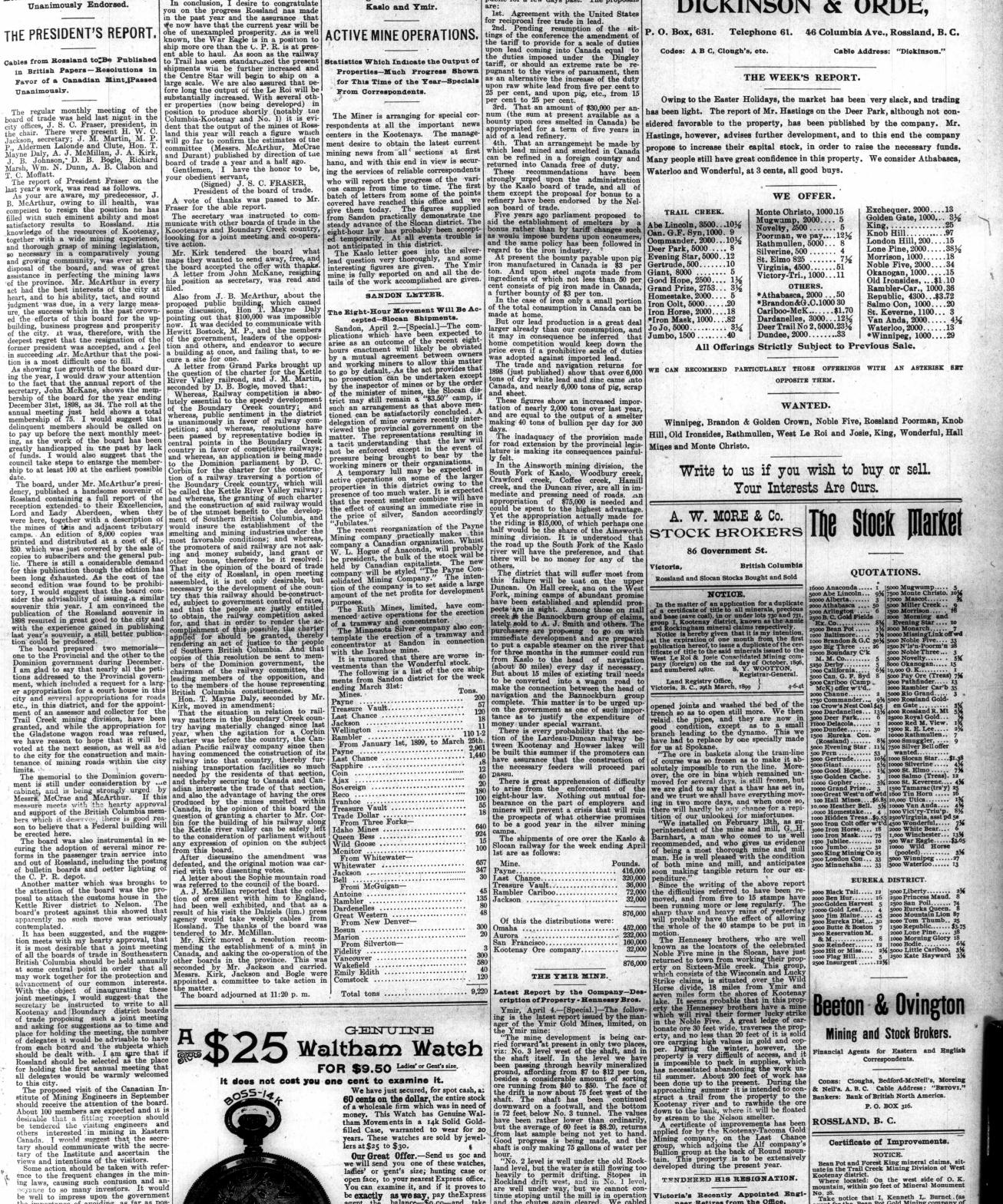
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firm yesterday with a the standard stocks. great weakness on the k will sell lower until s completed and work s completed and work was in good demand, king all offerings. There tone to Lone Pine, but le owing to the differ-d sellers' views, 36 1-4 bid during the day for ares. We have buyers nogan, Wonderful and

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ACTIVE MINE OPERATIONS.

Statistics Which Indicate the Output of

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Properties-Much Progress Shown

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Rossland, B. C

the board was also instrumental in se-curing the adoption of several minor re-forms in the passenger train service into and out of Rossland, including the posting of bulletin boards and petter lighting of the C. P. R. denot.

The proposed visit of the Canadian In-stitute of Mining Engineers in September should receive the attention of the board. About 100 members are expected and it is desirable that a fitting reception should be tendered the visiting engineers and

tendered the visiting engineers and

others interested in mining in Eastern Canada. I would suggest that the secre-tary should communicate with the secre-

tary of the Institute and ascertain the

views and intentions of the visitors. Some action should be taken with refer

ence to the frequent changes in the min-

ing laws, causing such contusion and an-

be well to impress upon the government the importance of avoiding, as far as pos-sible, hasty legislation affecting such large

The very large investments of the Brit-

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letter or money order.

ish America corporation, under the able management of Governor Mackintosh, have already resulted most satisfactorily to Rossland and are destined to prove very profitable to the shareholders. De-

velopments have reached a stage where the success of this great corporation is as-

sured, and they are having a most benefi-cial effect in leading others to invest in British Columbia mines. The change on the C. P. R. from the

narrow gauge will result in great good to the city. Promises have been made to give improved facilities, both as regards

eight and passenger traffic which will ove most beneficial. The enlarged sta

very substantial gain for Rossland. The reduction of the freight and treat-

sance to so many investors. It would

contemplated.

Another matter which was brought to the C. P. R. depot. Another matter which was brought to posal to attach the customs house in the Kettle River district to Nelson. The board's protest against this showed that apparently no such move was seriously contemplated

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After discussing the amendment was defeated, and the original motion was car-ried with two dissenting votes. A letter about the Sophie mountain road was referred to the council of the board. A. J. McMillan reported that the collec-tion of ores sent with him to England, had been well exhibited, and that as a result of his visit the Dalziels (lim.) press agency would take weekly cables from Rossland. The thanks of the board was tendered to Mr. McMillan. Mr. Kirk moved a resolution recom-mending the establishment of a mint in Canada, and asking the co-operation of the other boards in the province. This was lesconded by Mr. Jackson and carried. Messrs. Kirk, Jackson and Bogle were appointed a committee to take action in e the matter. The board adjourned at 11:20 p. m. to has been suggested, and the sugges-tion meets with my hearty approval, that it is most desirable that a joint meeting of all the boards of trade in Southeastern British Columbia should be held annually at some central point in order that all may work together for the protection and advancement of our common interests. With the object of inaugurating these joint meetings, I would suggest that the secretary be instructed to write to all Kootenay and Boundary district boards of trade proposing such a joint meeting and asking for suggestions as to time and place for holding the meeting, the number of delegates it would be advisable to have from each board and the subjects which should be dealt with. I am sure that if Rossland should be selected as the place for holding the first annual meeting that all delegates would be warmly welcomed to this city. may work together for the protection and

ment charge at the Trail smelter, for large quantities of ore, confirms the opinion that with the increased production, the cost of reduction would be considerably reduced when the development of the mines warranted shipments on a large

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In conclusion, I desire to congratulate you on the progress Rossland has made in the past year and the assurance that we now have that the current year will be one of unexampled prosperity. As is well known, the War Eagle is in a position to ship more ore than the C. P. R. is at pres-ent able to haul. As soon as the railway to Trail has one standardized the present shipments will be further increased and the Centre Star will begin to ship on a

the Centre Star will begin to ship on a large scale. We are also assured that pe-fore long the output of the Le Roi will be

Sovereign Reco Ivanhoe Treasure Vault Trade Dollar From Three Forks— Idaho Mines Queen Bess Wild Goose Wonitor Mcnitor From Whitewater— Whitewater Jackson Bell From McGuigan— Antoine Rambler Dardenelles Great Western From New Denver— Bosun Marion Marion From Silverton— Fidelity Vancouver Wakefield Emily Edit Wakefield Emily Edith Comstock

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Good progress is being made, and the shaft is only making 75 gallons of water per hour. "No. 2 level is well under the old Rock heavily to permit drifting. Stopes in Rockland drift west, and in No. 1 level, are well under way, but we cannot con-tinue stoping until the mill is in operation and the chutes again cleared. We cabled you on the 5th inst., as follows: Have not to severity of weather, which rendered it necessary to drain water-pipe line. I am quite ready to begin. The weather is much better. Hope to start almost im-mediately.' This we beg to confirm, and add that we have been experiencing un-precedently bad and severe weather. At Ymir the result was in the first place to third of the volume measured a year ago, and next, our pipe lines, which we had not been able to bury before testing, rapidly coated with ice inside, and in order to save serious injury, we had to drain everything completely." "When the pipes were first laid we were experiencing zero weather, and the joints could not be properly or satisfactor-ily made. A thaw then set in, and set-tling on the ground at certain points,"

All of Canada Should Assist. London, April 5.—The Daily Telegraph today, editorially referring to the pro-posed cutting up of the site of Wolfe's victory at Quebec, into building lots, says all of Canada should take measures to prevent the desceration of the Plains of Abraham, and adds that England would surely help if it was merely a question of money.

mountain, within 500 feet of Mineral Monument No. 28. Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Burnet, (as agent for the Bean Pot Gold Mining company of Spokane, Wash.), free miner's certificate No. 4,063A, 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 claims. And further take notice that action, under sec-tion 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements. Dated this sixth day of April, 1899. 4-6-tot KENNETH L. BURNET.

Emperor William is Convalescing.

Barlin, April 5.—Emperor William is re-covering from the severe attack of rheu-matism which, for a week past, has neces-sitated his remaining for a part of the time in bed.

Notices of Births, Deaths and Marriages, 50 cents. Level Such

neer Retires from the Office. Victoria, April 4.-W. B. Ferguson, who recently arrived from Toronto to take up the position of cev engineer here, has ten-dered his resignation in consequence. of the strained relations developed between himself and the aldermen over their de-mand for evidence of professional stand-ing. Mr. Ferguson says there would be no difficulty in furnishing satisfactory evi-dence of his standing in his profession.

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ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1099.

THE MINING REVIEW

The Ore Shipments Last Week Were 2,976 Tons.

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It Is Anticipated That the Spectacle of 1000 Tons Per Day Will Soon Be shipping. Witnessed-Evening Star Sends Ore to the Smelter.

The ore shipments are climbing up, and were only a little short of 3,000 tons for the past week. The Le Roi leads the procession with 2, 508 tons. The War Eagle shipped only 342 tons, but the new hoist will soon commence operations in **noist** will soon commence operations in **earnest**, and then it is anticipated there will be a rivalry between the Le Roi and **the** War Eagle as to which will send the **most** ore to the smelter. It will not be long therefore before the second of Poer long, therefore, before the people of Ross land will see 1,000 tons of ore per day be-

ng sent to the smelter. The Evening Star was added to the list men are employed on the Mascot. Josie and Annie.—The upraise in the east section of the Josie and Annie, from the 300- to the 100-foot level, was completed during the past week, affording much needed ventilation and making an-other exit for the men. In the west end, on the Annie ground, the drift has been following the vein, which carries very good values. Very shortly work will be begun in the present shaft, preparing it for a regular mining cage, and sinking to the lower level will be begun. A new hoisting plant will be put in at once, capa-ble of working to a depth of 1,000 feet. The Evening Star was added to the list of shippers during the week, sending 36 tons to the smelter. The management promises to make these shipments contin-mous just as soon as the roads are in con-dition to be hauled over. Work is propressing in the other mines with the usual mergy, but there are no new discoveries of mportance. It was rumored during the gre that Oliver Durant would, on or week that Onver Durant would, on or about the 1st of June, start work on the Idaho property. This property adjoins the Centre Star on the east, and is thought, with development, will be equally as valu-able a property. Mr. Durant and his asso-ciates sold the Centre Star for \$2,000,000, and it is presumed that they will develop and finally sell the Idaho. Appended is the summary for the week: and finally

The Ore Shipments.

The shipments of ore from the Rossland camp continue on the up grade, though the War Eagle has not yet commenced active shipments. The shipments for the week ending April t and for the year to the same date are as follows:

| the year to the same date are as follows: | | |
|---|-------------|-----------|
| Mine. | Week, tons. | Year, ton |
| Le Roi | 2,508 | 14,145 |
| War Eagle | | 4,322 |
| Troit Mask | 90 | 562 |
| Evening Star | 36 | . 36 |
| Deer Park | | . 18 |

19,083

. 2,976 Total tons.....

Le Roi.-W. A. Carlyle, the general manager of the B. A. C. properties, hopes to be at his desk once more within the next ten days. He is attending to the business of the company still, propped in hed, where he receives daily re**np** in bed, where he receives daily re-**ports** from the mines. The Le Roi is now working 250 men, and is well on the way to make a record run. The ore chute in the 600-foot level is 110 feet long and 6 feet wide, all solid ore of high grade val-nes. During the past week one side of the hoist gave out, owing to a casting breaking. This caused a delay of three days before the new casting could be ob-tained from Spokane and put in place. The break did not, however, interfere very much with the shipments, as 160 tons per eight hours was hoisted out with tons per eight hours was hoisted out with one side of the hoist working. Two new 90-horse-power boilers have been ordered, and will be shortly installed at the hoistand will be shortly installed at the hoist ing plant, replacing those in use, and considerably augmenting the capacity. On the Black Bear workings the tunnel is being enlarged and straightened and a double-coned drum electric hoist of 150-horse-power has been ordered from the Denver Engineering company of Denver, ed daily, it will be installed at the inner and will be run to tap the ore body. The shaft house and other surface buildings are completed. end of the tunnel at the top of the com-partment shaft, now down to the 600-foot level. By the time this plant is ready for Great Wester , and say within the next 90 days t will be down to the 700-foot fter this shipments will be con-increased, and sinking will be for the 900-foot level. Eagle.—A representative of the level. After this shipments will be con-iderably increased, and sinking will be resumed for the 900-foot level.

War Eagle .- A representative of the War Eagle.—A representative of the second se started the electrical compressor for a continuous run of 36 hours. After two or three false starts the machinery got fairly

Spitzee.—The deepening of the shaft is still in progress. The shaft has attained a depth of about 30 feet. The bottom of the shaft is in mineralized rock. The shaft is now working out of the ledge, owing to the dip of the latter. Two shifts are at work be accomplished. The same plan will be followed at the 750-foot level of the War Eagle, and in the main shaft of each property three machines will be kept going by three 8-hour shifts; that is to say, shifts are at work.

ing by three s-hour shifts; that is to say, eighteen machine men will be employed in each of the shafts of the War Eagle and Centre Star every twenty-four hours. The management has expressed the opinion that for the future the noise of the company will be rand Iron Colt.-Thomas Anderson yesterday received a telegram from Alderman J. Ferguson McCrea, stating that he had secured ample funds for the development

evels will be got in shape for stoping and

Nascot.—Superintendent Williams re-ports that work is being pushed on this property with the usual vigor. Some stringers of ore have been met in No. 3 tunnel. Nothing of a permanent character has been met, as the tunnel has not been driven far enough yet to tap the main lead. No. 3 tunnel is now in a distance of 400 feet, 175 feet of which was driven in the past month. No. 2 tunnel is in a distance of 575 feet. The winze is mak-ing good progress, the hoists, which were recently installed, working in a most satis-factory manner. The winze has reached a depth of 65 feet, being driven along the hanging wall. A crossent will be made level is still in progress. Homestake.—Drifting to the west on the 200-foot level is making good progress. The drift has been driven for a distance of 70 feet. The showing continues good.

hanging wall. A crosscut will be made across the ledge when a depth of 100 feet Twenty-five

A WAGON ROAD NEEDED. Government Petitioned to Build One

to Sophie and Record Mountain.

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No. 1.—At present about 25 men are at work in the No. 1. Drifting west continues on the 200-foot level. On the hanging wall streak of the vent the ore continues to show fair values. The shaft is down nearly to the 300-foot level. When this level is reached a station will be cut out and sinking resumed until the 400-foot level is reached a station will be cut out and sinking resumed until the 400-foot level is reached. A new hoisting plant capable of sinking 1,000 feet has been ordered, and will be instailed within the next 90 days.
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Will Locate Here. Thomas B. Linton, of the firm of Linton Brothers, who have carried on an exten-sive stationery business in Calgary, N. W. T., and Slocan City, for some time, is in Rossland. The firm has closed down the Slocan business, and during the coming week will open business in the store late-ly occupied by C. O. Lalonde, in the La-londe-Rodier block. They will carry a full line of stationery, books, newspapers, fish-ing tackle, etc., and the Rossland branch will be in charge of Thomas B. Linton, while James C. will continue in Calgary. Mrs. T. B. Linton is an elocutionist of considerable note, and will be quite an acquisition to Rossland society. Her sis-ter, Miss Clara Bennett, is an accomplish-ed music teacher, and will open classes for the mandolin and piano.

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The Disputed Land Titles

The Disputed Land Titles. James M. Martin, M. P. P., is in receipt of a letter from Attorney-General Martin, acknowledging the receipt of his letter with reference to the disputed land titles in Rossland. Hon. Mr. Martin, in his letter, states that the government is alive to the necessity of having these titles settled quickly, and that the council would take action as soon as possible looking to a settlement of the matter.

TWO MORE BODIES FOUND

Number of Dead Taken From the Windsor Ruins Totals 45.

Bodies Found Yesterday Were Well

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LASTER SUNDAY SERVICES Special Musical Services in Commemoration of the Resurrection.

oration of the Resurrection. Sacred Heart Church.—At Sacred Heart church (Roman Catholic) this morning, there will be mass at 8:30, as usual, and high mass at 10:30, Rev. Father Palmer officiating. The choral service will be as follows: Farmer's Mass in B. flat. The Qui Tollis, rendered by John Mar-tin

re-fine looking stringers of ore are being met. Tore tunnel, pending development in the up trom the bottom of the winze in order to strike an ore body which is being un-revered in the upper tunnel. Virginia.—Drifting to the west on the 300-foot level continues. It is said that there is a good showing of ore in the trift. Crosscutting from Were is a good showing of ore in the there is a good showing of ore in the there is a good showing of ore in the there is a good showing of ore in the the there is a good showing of ore in the there is a good showing of ore in the there is a good showing of ore in the there is a sould be the there is a good showing of ore in the there is a good showing of ore in the there is a good showing of ore in the there is a sould in the upper tunnel. The there is a good showing of ore in the there is a sould in the upper tunnel. The there is a good showing of ore in the there is a sould in the upper tunnel. The there is a good showing of ore in the there is a sould in the upper tunnel. The there is a good showing of ore in the there is a sould in the upper tunnel. The there is a good showing of ore in the there is a sould in the upper tunnel. The there is a sould the ther which have been arranged in a most artis-tic manner. The order of services for to-day is as follows: MORNING, 11 A. M.

MOKNING, 11 A. M. Easter Hymn.....Lyra Davidica Christ Our Passover.....Humphries Psalm II......Purcell Psalm LVII.....Oxford Chant

EVENING 7:30 P. M. Canon Easter Hymn.....Lyra Davidica Psalms CXIII, CXIV.....Dupuis Psalms CXVIII.....Battishill andTucker Magnificat Anthem Thi

But Thou Didst Not Leave The Strife is Over......Palestrina The Eastery vestry meeting will be held on Monday, April 3rd, at 8 p. m., in the church, to elect officers for the year and for other business. Both morning and evening services at the Methodist church will be arranged with marine to Factor themes. The

special reference to Easter themes. The morning service will consist of the ordin-

special reference to Easter themes. The morning services will consist of the ordin-ary church services, each exercise, how-ever, being chosen for the commemora-tion of the resurrection of the Savior. The choir will render Excell's "The True Easter," and "A Wondrous Cross." The subject for the sermon will be "Dead, Bur-ied, Risen," text, 1 Cor., 15, 3, 4. As has been the custom in this church from its inception, the evening service will be in charge of the Sabbath school This has in the past proven one of the most at-tractive services of the year, and there is every indication that this service will be one of the best yet held. The children have been drilling faithfully for some weeks past on the choruses, etc., under the leadership of T. H. Gowman. The program is as follows: Chorus-Hail Thou Once Despised Jesus The School

The Lord's Prayer.....In Concert Chorus......Hail Our Risen Lord The School The Baston

Recitation Earl Smith

Solo-....Oliver Hobbs Chorus.....Ring, Ring the Bell The School. S. S. Report and Remarks....D. D. Birks Superintendent. Offortory

Recitation......Camille Willis Chorus....The Lord is Risen, Hallelujah

Chorus....The Lord is Risen, Hallelujah The School. Benediction. At the First Baptist church on Easter, services will be held at 11 a, m. and7:30 p. m. Rev. R. W. Trotter, the recent pastor of Calvary church. Victoria, will preach both morning and evening. Mr. Trotter has the reputation of being a very clever speaker, and will doubtless be greeted with large audiences. A cordial invitation is extended to all. St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, cor-ner First avenue and Lincoln street, Rev. D. McG. Gandier, B. A., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 2:30 p. m.

Trains depart from Spokane: No. 1, West Bound at 6:25 a. m., daily. No. 3, West Bound at 9:35 p. m., daily. No. 4, East Bound at 7:15 a. m., daily. No. 4, East Bound at 11:30 p. m., daily. from under a heap of burned beams and begrimed iron, they took out a body. It was nearly intact, and is considered the best preserved body found in the ruins. It was that of a man. There were remnants of a white linen shirt, white cotton un-derwear, a black vest and black suspend-ers. Only a few minutes later in the same place another body of a man was dug out. The man had been a large person. A good deal of clothing was discovered about the body, including a white linen shirt, a white handkerchief, marked "Blake," por-tions of a pair of black trousers and of a black coat. Part of a receipted bill made out to W. H. Loree, was also found. This bill may help to identify the body. There is no one named Blake on the missing list. The total number known to be dead up to the present time is 45. p. m. The sacrament of school at 2:30 p. m. The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be dispensed at the morning service. In the evening there will be a special service of song. For information, time cards, maps apply to agents of the S. F. & N. SITUA ION AT SAMOA.



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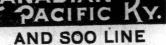
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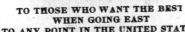
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New York, April 1.—Workmen were digging in the central portion of the ruins of the Windsor hotel this afternoon, when from under a heap of burned beams and head income their took out a body. It

level. When this level is reached a sta-tion will be cut out and sinking resumed until the 400-foot level is reached. A new hoisting plant capable of sinking 1,000 feet has been ordered, and will be instal-led within the next 90 days. Lily May.—This property was closed down on Wednesday last for the purpose of putting on a new water jacket and cyl-inder head for the compressor. These were cracked during the recent cold spell by the intense cold. This accident occur-red six weeks and human compressor red six weeks ago, but he compressor had been kept in operation up to Wedneshad been kept in operation up to wetness day, when it no longer would work. It is expected that the repairs will be finished to the compressor by this morning, when operations will be resumed.

Snowshoe and Southern Belle.-Work is progressing the same as usual on the Southern Belle. The winze has reached a depth of 85 feet, and there is a showing of clean ore, and its entire bottom is in vein matter. A crosscut is now being made at the face of the tunnel. The made at the face of the tunnel. The tunnel is in 325 feet. The purpose of the crosscut is to tap a ledge 125 feet north of the one on which the tunnel is now be-

is reached in the winze. Twen men are employed on the Mascot.

ing driven. Eight miners are employed on the Southern Belle and Snowshoe. Gertrude .- The electric 50-horse motor

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and eventually the full power Iron Mask. This makes 119 feet below of the Bonnington Falls line was turned on the small starting plant doing its on, the small starting plant doing its work fairly well. No air is being comwork fairly well. No air is being com-pressed at the present time, the ends be-ing off the cylinders and the workings exposed. Up to the present time only one side of the plant has been run at a time, and this alternately. Yesterday, however, the full plant was started successfully, and, as stated, the contractors expect to keep the wheels in motion for 36 hours, to thoroughly test the machinery. There still remains a good deal of work to be done before the new plant and building is in working order, and in the meanting the War Eagle company has not taken over the electrical machinery at the mine. Fifty additional men were put on during the past week, making in all about 425 men now at work on the property. As stated last week the ore s shipped out at the 250-foot level of the shipped out at the 250-foot level of the main shaft, one side of the electrical hoist being used, and as explained in the note on the progress of the Centre Star, rapid sinking is now the chief aim of the man-agement, and from 20 to 25 feet a week may be expected. The ore shipments are expected to increase steadily, but the eless of the weak finds the working only close of the week finds the workings only just cleared, the accumulation of the past three months having to be got rid of first before any great amount of ore could be got out.

Evening Star — This last week the Evening Star joined the list of the shipping properties of the camp, 36 tons be-ing sent to the Trail smelter, on Wednesday last. Owing to the cost of snipping over the almost impassable roads from the mine to the C. & W. switch, the management do not propose to continue ship-ping regularly at the present time, but as soon as the roads dry up the shipments will commence again. The ore sent to the commence again. The ore sent to the commence again and the commen smelter is expected to run about \$20. It was taken directly from the dump, and sorted. The lower tunnel is now in set. At this point a crosscut has made for 100 feet, and a arift run not sorted. 340 feet. 70 feet. Half way along the drift an up-raise is being made to the upper tunnel. It is from this upraise that the ore now It is from this upraise that the of how shipped is being taken. Sinking from the upper tunnel to meet the upraise will be started at once. When completed proper ventilation will be obtained, and the force at work will be considerably in-There is now about 150 tons of creased. creased. Incre is now about hos versions of ore on the dump ready for shipping. J. L. Drumheller, the general manager who arrived in Rossland during the week to arrange for the new order of things, states that in the upraise there is an ore body averaging 31-2 to 4 feet in width, all of shipping grade.

Centre Star.—The contract for erecting the new steel gallows frame for the Cen-tre Star has been let, but the manage-ment is not ready to make public the names of the successful tenderers. The frame will practically be the same as the one recently completed on the War Eagle Pending construction, a temporary hoist-ing plant has been rigged to run over the skips of the main shaft. Two small cars will be used, balanced, to the 300-foot lev-el, which is now the foot of the shaft. At the 300-foot level two hoists will work side by side, using two buckets to this lev-el, and in this way very rapid sinking can

tunnel, and 319 feet from the surface. There is a very nice showing of ore in the bottom of ...e winze, and all the other ore boules are showing up very well. The electric machinery runs we... except when the compressor at the war Eagle exhausts one power by jerks.

Example 2 and 2 an tapped in about 30 feet. This is the ledge that showed up in the shaft last spring, and from which such high assays were This vein is 600 feet east from No. 2 tunnel and No. 2 ledge.

Wallingford.—The work in the tunnel is being pushed night and day with favorable indications of encountering the ledge shortly apy time. The formation in breast of tunnel is now a porphyry granite of It Will Endeavor to Secure the Cup of tunnel is now a porphyry granice of the same character as that constituting the footwall of the ledge in the shatt, and it is believed that when this has been cut through the ledge will be exposed. 'Ine tunnel is now in 275 feet. Leiter.—The tunnel, which is in for a distance of 160 feet, is being extended. "An eastern boat that will be a promi-nent competitor in the trial races for the honor of regaining the international cup,

that was won by the Canada three years ago, is being built by Hanley of Cape Cod. She will be ready during the latter One ledge 13 feet in width has been cross-cut by the tunnel. It is anticipated that a second ledge, which is 25 feet wide, will encountered within the next 10 feet. Stringers of ore have been encountered, which indicates that a ledge will soon be encountered.

Cod. She will be ready during the latter part of May, and will be towed through the Erie canal to Buffalo, from which place she will be sailed to Chicago, where the trials will take place. They will be-gin on July 1st. The Hanley boat is al-ready in frame, and her lines are an im-provement of those of Acushla, that con-tested for the championship of the su-foot special class with the Dragon. The name of the owner of the craft has been withheld, but it is known that she will be enrolled in one of the Long Island Sound clubs, and will race against the most speedy boat that can be produced north of the St. Lawrence river. Green Mountain .- 'The surface water Green Mountain.-Ine surface water came in so rapidly into the shaft that work has been suspended. The shaft is now full and running over. A No. 5 Knowles pump was ordered 10 days ago, and it is anticipated that it will come to hand and be installed within a week. Then the work of deepening the

shaft will be resumed. Celebrated With Great Splendor-An Sunset No. 2 .- Sinking on the main Sunset No. 2.—Sinking on the main shaft from the 350 level is in progress. The intention is to deepen this shaft to the 500-foot level. A shaft is being sunk on No. 3 tunnel which is now down for distance of 19 foot was celebrated with more than usual re-ligious splendor. At Toledo and Seville there were more visitors than usual. At a distance of 18 feet. The bottom of the shaft is all in ore. Work in all over the Madrid the celebrations were numero

property is making good progress. Nickle Plate.—Progressive work con-tinues on the 200-foot level of the Nickle tinues on the 200-1001 level of the Nickle Plate. Preparations have been going on for some days, and to-morrow work will be started on the new vertical, two-com-partment shaft. Sinking will be con-tinued as rapidly as the circumstances will permit, until the 400-100t level is reached. the prelates who successfully assisted the government in checking the Carlist in-trigues, were present. Consequently all reached

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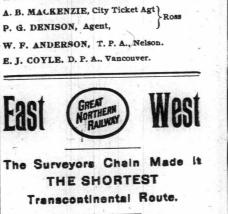
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When an anti-spitting law came up in Milwaukee the other day one of the alder-men said: "Adam and Eve used to spit and I tell you, gentlemen, the whole and I tell you, gentlemen, the whole world will keep right on spitting, ordin-ance or no ordinance." It is in order to in-quire whether the gentleman can prove the first part of his assertion, but if it is true it more than accounts for the ejec-tion from Eden.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.



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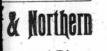
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you appreciate this is evidenced by the fact that you include a paper on this sub-ject in your course of lectures, and I re-gret very much that I have neither the itme nor ability to give the subject the attention it deserves. Your committee having fixed no limit to the scope of a paper on this subject I take it that they wish to have shown in a gen-eral way the practical value of a correct system of bookkeeping as applied to mine management, and to bring to your atten-tion and emphasize the necessarily close relation a good commercial education bears to practical mining. It is conceded that in this as in all other legitimatebusi-ness enterprises the manager, or mining engineer in charge of a mine must needs

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whose ability as well as integrity they have full confidence, and one whom they can trust to handle their invesment and look after and protect them firmerick in can trust to handle their invesment and look after and protect their financial in-terests in all commercial dealings, as weil as one whose education practice and train-ing as a mining engineer makes him spec-ially valuable in the direction and prose-cution of the real business of mining. To this is clearly allied another and-per-hans the most important reason why the

haps the most important reason why the study of mining should be considered incomplete without a fairly thorough course in mine accounting. If you would equip yourself for the duties and responsibilities of mining engineer, in which pos-tion you would hope to secure and hold the regard and confidence of your princi-

pals, you must certainly give some con-sideration to the commercial side of your Individual effort cannot avail more in

Individual effort cannot avail more in any other line of business than in this of mining! Accident, or luck, as we are pleased to call it, may sometimes aid in-competency, and what seems to be suc-cess may for a time attend bad manage-ment. But it is true of this as of all other her is undertakings "officient managevouchers are audited, entered and paid carry the footings of the voucher journal to the ledger, by posting the total of the "amount" column to the credit of "audit-ed voucher account," and the footing of "ness undertakings, "efficient manage-be is never the result of chance." A manager, capable of directing the prac-tical operation of development and min-

tical operation of development and min-ing the property in his charge, should have some knowledge of law to so arrange and order the keeping of his records and accounts that he may be able to obtain and at it times here we able to obtain and at all times be in possession of infor-mation relative to the cost of each branch mation relative to the cost of each branch of work in progress, which is so important from a commercial point of view to econo-mical and successful management. It may be said that a manager can se-recommend to re-

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But the two principal accounts of this class will be the account with the head office of the company and the bank account. The "head office account' is a record of the transactions between the mine account on the mine book is credited with all moneys received from the home office in the way of remittance; or tor amount of payments pertaining to the actual expense of operation as may be paid by the mine once for and on account of the home office expenses, the disposition of which is to be made by them. The bank account is the cash accounts are cont of a mine. It is debited with all sums deposited to the credit of the organy, and andited with the method or system here explained the or account' is not treated as a revenue account is not treated as a revenue account, for the reason that it representative account, for the reason that in representative account, for the reason that the amount so expanded in any given month for eracount is not treated as a revenue account is not the reate of or only from the amount so explained the ison to month. Each month's receipts of a mine operation for that individual month is normal.
b) and not be charged directly to the cost of mining. That is do say and ison the omonth. Each month's receipts of a mine operation f out or statements prepared. The books necessary and the methods of keeping the general accounts of a min-ing company, do not differ except in de-tail from the books and accounts of other corporations. By this term "general ac-counts" I refer to the accounts of the corporation or company kept by the secre-tary, which do not concern us in this study. The question we have to deal with is the manner and method of keeping, at study. the mine, a set of books of record show-ing in detail the source and amount of revenue, and the expense or cost of oper-ations; and the collating and analyzing the cost of mining for the information and guidance of the management. With these preliminary remarks I will now take up and try to outline a method of keeping a set of mine account books. In a general sense that means is best, which, with the fewest entries and the least counting a set of the fewest entries and least copying, will secure accuracy and completeness as to detail, and show all the results which the directors or manager wish to ascertain. For all practical purposes, I am sure the voucher system is best adapted for record-ing all business transactions at the mine. ledger and two books of original en The ledger and two books of original par-try, the journal and the voucher journal, are all the books necessary. As the pre-valing custom of making all payments is by check, cash very seldom entering into the daily transactions, the cash book is representative account, for the reason that it represents or exhibits the revenue derived from the sale of ore only from month to month. Each month's receipts being charged there with the close of the month's business. It is practically speak ing a "turn sheet," an account into which the total amount of receipts for ore sold is entered for the various stopes or places of working, the respective amount earned by each in the way of ore produc-tion. This account is credited with the net receipts from the sale of the ore, and is debited or charged with such amount or amounts as may have to be paid as direct tax or royalty on mine output, and with the amounts to be credited to the differ-ent stopes or places of working for their share of the ore produced. not required and will not be considered This system requires that all invoices The voucher ought to show in detail the amount and nature of the expenditure for which it is not a show in the amount and nature of the expenditure for which it is made, and when duly signed and receipted by the person in whose fav-or it is drawn this has become in fact what its arawn this has become in fact what its name impires, a document which serves to vouch for the truth and accur-acy of the account and an evidence of the payment of the amount for which it is written, it should be fued with the home office of the the company as a complete record of the transaction. The voucher may be made and executed in duplicate if it is deemed advisable to keep a copy at the mine, though this is practically unnecessary, inasmuch as an impression copy of the voucher, together

mine, and as there are no entries to be As there is generally speaking a fixed price for this marketable commodity of a made in the account until the cash is re-ceived in settlement of the ore sold, the matter of keeping the record is very sim-ple. But there is the important and val-uable record is deterioration, upon being expended proportionately to the respective places which have been in operation during the year, makes a fair charge for the service and use each of the various workings may have had of the different plants and appi-ances so depreciated. have had of the different plants and appi-ances so depreciated. We will now take up the accounts which bear upon and represent disburse-ments made each month for running ex-penses. Before taking up the labor ex-penses I will first mention and discuss the accounts dealing with supplies. To arrive at the actual costs for any one or each month, and in order that the cost table record to be kept of the locality from whence came each ton of ore, and the crediting of each heading with the amount received for the ore it produced. The manner and method of securing

delivered on Weines by Charles V. Jenkins the School of Mines by Charles V. Jenkins of the War Eagle on mine accounts: The study of mine accounting is one of considerable importance to you who are interested in the study of mining. That interested in the study of mining. That you appreciate this is evidenced by the fact that you include a paper on this sub-fact that your course of lectures, and I re-ject in your course of lectures, and I re-iger over ability to give the subject the I deem it sufficient to say that by persis-tent effort and exercise of close and care-ful attention a record can be had of the actual production of ore; and this record of ore production can be reconciled with the returns from the smelter, so that a record of the value of all ore shipped from ful attention a record can be had of the actual production of ore; and this record of ore production can be reconcided with the returns from the smelter, so that a record of the value of all ore shipped from each working can be secured. The' Audited Voucher Accounts.—As this system of keeping accounts provides the same upon proper requisition, and for a separate account for each different for a separate account for each different of expenditure and expense, the torust of all material and supplies passing counts the same upon the should make reg-

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count of the labor, expense of running the air compressor, engines, firemen and such other labor as may be employed in this service. It is debited and credited in same manner as mine labor account. Having touched upon the principal points involved in the keeping of the books of account, I will now try to explain how these various expenses, as represented by the accounts on the ledger, may be gath-ered together to form a statement of . The function of such a statement of

the accounts on the ledger, may be gath, ered together to form a statement of costs.
The function of such a statement of costs is to furnish exact specific information regarding the details of the expense of mining. It is the foundation upon magement is built. Considering it in this light you will at once perceive the importance and necessity of accuracy in making up such a statement. If the figs ures you present are not correct; if they are not to be relied upon, then it may be considered that the time and labor spent in compiling such a statement is so much effort and energy wasted, and a statement is so much effort and energy wasted, and a statement are so trapared is nothing more than an ess timate. And I may remark that the mannager usually capable of making his own estimate.
Estimates are all very well in their way what it can be made to be, is a complete and accurate debited record of the cost, as complete and accurate debited record of the cost, as the best means of explaining the here shown upon the blackboard, askeleton of one.
A few words in conclusion. The action of the set and a good start before being down and the blackboard, as the fire had a good start before being down at the fire to the stable of the cost at the fire had a good start before being discovered.

8 ALL SORTS OF NEWS THE FREE MILLING BELT THE CHARTER ENDORSED SALMO CONSOLIDATED CO. ter, as they have in the famous Comstock lode in Nevada. We have also here some of the dark red silver, which proved so wonderfully rich in the said mine. Now, gentlemen, if you will let us have the necessary funds, we will show you that our mine has no superior in this dis-trict. **Bossland Liberal Association in Fav-**Reports Submitted to the Meeting Iron Mask's Ledge Is Over Five Feet or of the Corbin Charter. of Shareholders. in Width. trict Changes Made in the Officers of Lake I have to thank you for the confidence Strong Resolution Passed at the Meetyou have to thank you for the connected you have placed in me, and the readiness with which you have always supplied me with the required funds for development purposes, and I believe you will still find the money ...at will make our property into a dividend paying mine in the very Steamers. They Show that the Properties Owned * * * * Steam Drills on the Mountain Lion Are ing Last Night-It Will Be Transby the Company are in a Most Doing Excellent Work-High Asmitted to the Government. Promising Condition TYPOS TO FORM A UNION. savs From the Gold Ledge. Weekly Market Review During the past week the local stock market has not been quite so active as usual. Money in considerable quantities continues to come from the Eastern Prov-At a meeting of the Rossland Liberal asinto a dividend paying mine in the very near future. Crown grants have being obtained for each of the four claims of the comapny. I must not omit to add, gentlemen, that beside the buildings that I have mention-ed, we have built a substantial and com-mediane hearding house, that will accom-The report of Charles Parker, M. E., on Republic, April 1.-[Special.]-The Iron sociation held last evening, with 'A. C. the properties, owned by the Salmo Con-Mask ledge, on the Mark Tapley claim, The Columbia Telephone Company are Sinclair, M. D., president in the chair, the solidated Gold Mining & Development Having Poles Scattered Along the has been run 40 feet, attaining a depth continues to come from the Eastern Prov-inces and Great Britain ror investment in the standard mining stocks of the older established camps, but we gather from question of the granting of a charter by Proposed Line of Construction-The of 50 feet. The ledge has been crosscut company, of which he has made an inspec the Dominion government to D. C. Cor-bin to build his projected Kettle River Valley railway in the Boundary country was taken up, and the folowing resolution was unanimously passed: Moved by P. McL. Forin and seconded by J. H. Robin-tor their second by J. H. Robin-Boundary Mail Troubles and Other for 5 feet, but the foot-wall has not tion, has been prepared for submission to the stockholders and transmitted to modious boarding house, that will accom-modate quite 50 men, so that yer will note that we are in all readiness for proyet been reached. The assays are \$12. our numerous correspondents, especially those of Ontario and Quebec, that lighter James Chambers, the manager of the com pany. The report of Mr. Parker is as fol Notes. The ore is the blue and white quartz of those of Ontario and Quebec, that lighter investors are inclined to refrain from dealing in the lower priced shares of Trail Creek, the Slocan and Republic, and con-fine their attention to making prepara-tions for taking advantage of develop-ments in the newer mining centers—par-ticularly Camp McKinney. There can be no doubt but that the ex-tensive free gold deposits of Camp Mc pany. the Republic district, which always promceeding with active development, when I think it will be but a short time before Terrance Ryan, a Montreal man, was killed in Cranbrook recently by some Ital-ians It is supposed that they mistook Ryan for another man, against whom they had a grudge, and the shooting fol-lowed. So far the murderer has not been located. W. Markam enjoys the distinction of Rossland, B. C., March 20th, 1899. son that: son that: Whereas railway competition is abso-lutely essential to the speedy develop-ment of the Boundary Creek country of West Kootenay district; and whereas public sentiment in the district is unani-mously in favor of railway competition; and unbrease resolutions have here mean reason Rossland, B. C., March 20th, 1899. Salmo Consolidated G. M. & Development company, Rossland, B. C.: Gentlemen—Herein please find the fol-lowing report of my inspection of work done on the Blue Jack claim: The group, consisting of the Blue Jack, Yellow Jack, White Cloud and Deveng Bull was entirely snowed over, so that the examination of other than the first mentioned was impossible. we return your money to you in the shape of substantial dividends. I have now w draw your attention to the work that has been done in making our property ready for shipping, inasmuch as we nave built been done in making our property for shipping, inasmuch as we nave built about one mile of trail on the side of the mountain, which has reduced our freight mountain, which has reduced our freight tensive free gold deposits of Camp Mc-Kinney are proving very attractive to Eastern speculators. This is only to be expected when it is remembered: First—That the mines there are not de-pendent on the advent of railway and W. Markam enjoys the distinction of being the first theatrical man to bring a company into the Boundary Creek coun-try, says the Boundary Creek Times. He and his support played "Ole Oleson, Jr." Messrs. Burns & Jordan the arilines the best point Messrs. Burns & Jordan the arilines the message of the message of the arilines the best point of the surface is in progress on the As-pinwall claim, to determine the best point to sink a shaft. Surface work has been claimed that this property has the Delta ledge. As depth is attained the Flore Till in and whereas resolutions have been passed to by representative bodies in central points in the Boundary Creek country in favor rate funy one-half cent per pound. This we had to do, as otherwise our freight the examination of other than the first mentioned was impossible. The elevation of the shaft-house, 5,750 feet above sea level, situated on the soutu-ern lateral of an easy sloping mountain, which divides the watershed of Sneep creek from that of Hidden creek on the north. The surrounding geological conditions of the diorites granites and porphyrites, in of competitive railway; and whereas an application is being made to the Domin-ion parliament by D. C. Corbin for a charmelter facilities, the main drawback to application is being made to the Domin-ion parliament by D. C. Corbin for a char-ter for the construction of a railway, trav-ersing a portion of the Boundary Creek country, which will be called the Kettle River Valley railway; and whereas the granting of such charter and the construc-tion of said railway would be of the ut-most benefit to the development of South-ern British Columbia and would insure the establishment of the smelting and mining industry under the most favorable conditions; and whereas, under the terms of the charter applied for, permission to construct said railway is only asked for, and no money subsidy or land grant er other bonus is asked for; therefore, Resolved, that in the opinion of the Lab-eral association of Rossland in open meet-ing assembled, it is not only desirable out absolutely essential to the development and up-building of the country that this railway should be constructed, subject to the government control of rates, and that to a full house in Rendell's hall recently. Messrs. Burns & Jordan, the railway contractors, who had a portion of the work of building the Robson-Penticton branch of the C. P. R., have entered a portion of their outfit at the cus-toms for export to the United States. New States have secured the begin for a states have secured the ther camps. Second—That the ore is sufficiently rich The surrounding geological conditions of the diorites, granites and porphyrites, inon the surface to admit of the payment of dividends upon a trifling amount of develthe diorites, granites and porphyrites, in-dicates the group to be in the minerauzed zone of the Salmon river country, which contains many encouraging features ex-used to consideration. Trusting that the foregoing will meet with your approval, I remain, gentlemen, respectfully yours, (Signed) JAMES CHAMBERS, Third-That the ore can be treated toms for export to the United States. Foley Bros. & Larsen have secured the contract for the building of the Great Northern cut-off to the east of Wenat-chee, Washington, and Burns & Jordan will sub under them on the work. On Easter Sunday, April 2nd, the new Roman Catholic church in Fernte was right at the mine at a very low cost. Fourth-That the cost of mining is much Fourth-That the cost of mining is much less there than in most camps. The Cariboo mine at Camp McKinney gives promise of being a world beater as a dividend payer, and the Minneha-ha is not far behind it in this respect. We have already reported in this space that we have arranged for the flotation of the Kamloops, a crown granted property bounded on the north by the Cariboo group, on the east by the Minnehaha, and on the west by the Sailor, we now beg to state that The McKinney-Kamloops Min-ing company has just been incorporated contains many encouraging features ex-posed to the prospector and miner, and have shown up the section to be of solid mineral wealth. rdan driven for an, a depth of over 75 feet hav-ing been attained. Work is to be recommenced April 1st on the Reindeer No. 2 claim. A crosscut tunnel wil be run. A new shaft is being ficel-run on the Mable, and at a depth of 10 feet the ore assays \$16. At a depth of 50 feet a drift will be run connecting the two shafts mineral wealth. I find the development to be on a fis-sure vein of quartz gangue, lying between porphyry on the foot and quartzitic cas-ing on the hanging wall, giving place to felspar and calcite and being backed by direction and gravity. ROSSLAND IS THE THIRD. A change has been made in the officer-Only Two Other Postoffices in the open A change has been made in the officer-ing of the Canadian Pacific steamers at Nelson. Captain Fraser, who was master of the steamer Nelson, has been made master of the Kokanee. Captain Tyson, the former master of the Kokanee, be-comes master of the tug Ymir, and Cap-tain Charles Griswold, who was master of the Ymir, goes on the Kokanee as mate. Thomas Brown, sergeant and instructor in the Nelson company of the Kootenay Province Are Larger. diorite and granite. Vein on the surface five feet to seven feet in width, chiefly composed of quartz. Composition of gangue; quartz and some felspar containing iron pyrites, galena and pyrrohitite. Quartz is clearly free in many claces in large areas diorite and granite. two shafts. two shafts. A company has been organized to do de-velopment work on the Myrtle claim, in Torado creek. The steam drills on the Mountain Lion The Yale and Cariboo District Has Over 60 Per Cent of the Accounting Offices.

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brown belts. Officers are advised that they can order their uniforms at once. The Ashcroft Water & Electric company have been authorized to purchase at \$1 which the company proposes to irrigate. On Sunday a deer was seen in the lake near New Denver. Several men in boats put out to capture the pretty animal. As Nate Tucker and his partner came close to the doe she turned and made direct for their boat. They reached out, caught the been attained. The shaft on the Monday No. 13 is now

The shaft on the Monday No. 13 is now in solid ore, carrying a large amount of sulphates. Parties are leaving the city for work on the south half.

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died from exhaustion, notwith standing their efforts to revive her. The deer had evidently been chased by dogs and had taken to the water as a last re-Patrick Clark Will Push Levelog-

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and had taken to the water as a last trees. sort to save her life.—New Denver Ledge. The poles for the Columbia Telephone company, which is building a telephone line between Rossland and Camp McLun-Line between Rossland and Camp the

railway should be constructed, subject to the government control of rates, and that the people are fairly and justly entitled to obtain the railway competition sought for, and that in order to render the accom-plishment of this possible the Dominion parliament should grant the charter ap-plied for by the said D. C. Corbin, there-by rendering an act of justce to the peop by rendering an act of justice to the peo-ple of Southern British Columbia. And that a copy of this resolution be sent to the members of the Dominion govern-ment and to every member of the house of commons who represent constituenci

in this province. A HIGH SCHOOL ASSURED

Only Three Outside Pupils Now Needed to Establish It.

Ressland Examinations Show That the Pupils Are the Peers of Any in the Province.

Principal Blair yesterday received a let-ter from the minister of education in Victoria—a letter congratulating him on the spiendid showing made by the Ross-land scholars at the recent examinations, and giving the results. These show that out of H candidates seven have actually passed, and three more have virtually passed, having only to pass an oral exam-ination in grammar on the return of In-spector Burns to Rossland. The successful pupils are Bessie Chit-tenden, who received a total of 771 marks; Ethel McCarty, 747; A. Beatrice Hobbs, 680; Ethel Millicent Hosking, 678; and Ada Ray Fleming. Cyril Aconit, who had one subject to be examined in orally, also passed. John Donahue, William Foley and Michael Gaidotti passed in every other subject but grammar, and at the return of Inspector Burns will have a short oral examination, and will undoubt-edly pass then.

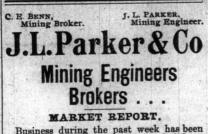
ces, in large areas. On the foot is a decomposed quartz streak from three to seven inches in width, which winds throughout the solid The report of Postmaster-General Mulock

quartz and appears to contain the best gold values. At one place this has wid-

state that The McKinney-Kamloops Min-ing company has just been incorporated under the laws of British Columbia to take over and operate the Kamloops. The company is capitalized at \$1,000,000, divided into 1,000,000 non-assessable shares of the par value of \$1. Three hundred thousand shares have been set aside for treasury purposes, and the first 100,000 is now offered for subscription at 15 cents for the year ending June 30th, 1898, con-

treasury purposes, and the first 100,000 is now offered for subscription at 15 cents per share. The proceeds of this will be expended on the immediate installation of a com-pressor plant, steam hoist, and for general development purposes. The balance of the treasury stock will be reserved for the purchase of a 10-stamp mill and other ma-chinery necessary for treating the ore. We would again remind our clients that at the 100-foot level, where the line div-ides the Kamloops from the Minnehaha, there is nearly four feet of ore, which yields an average assay of \$27.40. We do not know of a more meritorious proposition in Southern British Columbia, and strongly recommend McKinney-Kam-loops shares at the present figure. The price is certain to advance considerably in the near future. We invite correspondence with regard to investments in British Columbia min-ing stocks. We buy and sell mining shares on com-mission, and have special facilities for so doing.

Kennedy, Cronyn & Race ROSSLAND, B. C.



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An excellent power house is close by.
A cook house and small bunk house are situated one-third of a mile further down the trail.
A water right on Sheep creek has been secured, which is a valuable consideration, as the ore is amenable to water concentration. A combination plant of rolls and stamps will uest work this ore.
An arrial tram of about one mile, cost ing \$15,000, will avoid the necessity of a noisting plant, besided on the worst grades, the nucleus of a good wagon road is at hand.
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The suggested tunnel work will drain the workings for many years and avoid the necessity for a hoisting plant, besided bringing ... e ore nearer to the mill suce.
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ney, taking in all the towns along the route, are being distributed between Mid-way and Camp McKinney, F. Donald hav-ing the contract for their delivery. It is said and it certainty looks like it that the line will be in operation by the middle of

their boat. They reached out, caught the deer by the ears and towed her ashore,

said and it certainty looks like it that the line will be in operation by the middle of May or by the 1st of June. Some time ago the Greenwood commer-cial association petitioned the customs de-partment, urging the appointment of a customs officer at Greenwood. The de-partment has not lost sight of the request. During the visit of Mr. Haas to the east he met Mr. McMichael, the chief of the department. Mr. McMichael suggested that the board of trade take up the mat-ter again, and secure a petition signed by

and fiiling it with the machinery of the Ruth, which was wrecked last year in the rapids of the upper river. When complet-ed it is understood the boat will ply on Howser lake and the Upper Duncan. Together with other towns in the prov-ince Midway feels the effect of the pres-ent system of mail distribution, as far as mail coming from the coast is concerned. This is owing to stage and other arrange-ments. To remedy or partially remedy the inconvenience it would be necessary to dispatch mail coming from Vancouver and other mainland coast towns, and ments. To remedy or partially remedy the inconvenience it would be necessary to dispatch mail coming from Vancouver and other mainland coast towns, and which is destined for points south of and east of Penticton as far Midway, by the C. P. R. and Penticton route, while for towns east of Midway mail should be routed via Brooklyn, and in case of mail coming from Victoria we believe the most expeditious way to send it would be via the United States to Marcus for such places as Cascade City, Grand Forks, Col-umbia, Niagara and Greenwood, and for Midway, Rock Creek and Camp McKin-ney by Penticton.—Midway Advance.

to a Depth of One sand Feet.

Republic, April 2.—[Special.]—The north San Poil whim has arrived and will be im-mediately put in place. The shaft is pro-gressing rapidly, and the ledge carries the same good quality of ore. The Troubadour shaft is down 80 feet. The ledge has improved greatly of late, and Superintendent Crummer intends to crosscut to fully determine the ore values. The San Juan shaft is down 50 feet, with a three-foot vein of good looking ore. In a short time the two tunnels of the

The San Juan shaft is down 50 feet, department. Mr. McMichael suggested that the board of trade take up the mat-ter again, and secure a petition signed by the business men of the city. He felt con-fident the request would be granted. ₄ would be well to follow Mr. McMichael's suggestion.—Boundary Creek Times. Greenwood has attained sufficient pro-minence to possess a bar association of its own. The legal gentlemen met recently and organized the Boundary Creek Bar association, with I. H. Hallett as presi-dent, and A. M. Whiteside as secretary. A committee was appointed to urge upon the government the necessity of having a supreme court registry in Greenwood and of a sittings of a supreme court judge there this year, owing to the number of important cases pending. Another com-mittee was appointed to work with the other barristers' associations throughout the province, with a view to simplifying and modernizing the county court rules, which are now a relic of use dark ages. Editor Ross is keeping things warm in Greenwood, and his outspoken criticisms upon municipal politics are evidently not craw much relished by certain members It is the World's Best Spring a sourceme court registry in Greenwood, and of a sittings of a supreme court judge there this year, owing to the number of important cases pending. Another com-mittee was appointed to work with the other barristers' associations throughout the province, with a view to simplifying and modernizing the county court rules. "Editor Ross is keeping things warn in Greenwood, and his outspoken criticisms upon municipal politics are evidently not very much relished by certain members of the council. Dire threats of vengeance have been hurled against him; and that he is fully alive to the dangerous position he occupies may be gathered from the fol-lowing paragraph, which appeared in the last issue of his breezy journal: "Wanted.—A body guard for the editor of the Boundary Creek Times. Must not be fastidious about his opponents."—Min ing. Mont., was in Kaslo recently. The range M. 130 and four ounces in sign. Mont., was in Kaslo recently. The range diffing of building a hull tarer and filling it with the machinery of the rapids of the upper river. When complete ed it is understood the boat will point more Midway feels the effect, of the pre-nue Midway feels the effect, of the pre-ments. To remedy or partially remedy the inconvenience it would be necessart to dispatch mail coming from Yancouver to dispatch mail coming from Xancouver to dispatch mail coming from Yancouver to dispatch mail coming from Yancouv

short oral examination, and will undoubt-edly pass then. Five pupils of the schools here have passed before. There are two more in the city who have passed in other places, and with the 10 who virtually passed there will be 17 high school scholars. The district includes the whole of West Koot-enay and the Boundary Creek country. If there are three others who have passed the examinations in any school district who will notify the Rossland board of school trustees that they will attend high school in Rossland the government will have to establish a high school forth-with.



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the chains of death's agents. Each broken down, weak and suffering man and woman should know that the underlying cause of their burdens and ailments, apparent in headaches, side-aches, backacnes, sleeplessness, dyspepsia, neuralgia and rheumatism, is a faulty putrition of the artire paryons system nutrition of the entire nervous system. The blood is pale, watery and nampered in its life-sustaining work by humors and impurities. The nerves cannot assimilat

impurities. The nerves cannot assimilate proper nourishment, no matter how much food is taken into the system. When your condition is such as we have described, Paine's Celery Compound is your sure deliverer and rescuer. It quickly arouses a hearty appetite, regu-lates the bowels and brngs about a nor-mal action of the liver.

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Price of Silver.

New York, April 5.—Bar silver, 59 3-4c; Mexican dollars, 47 1-2c.

In submitting Mr. Parker's report to the following points:
To the Directors and Shareholders of the Salmo Consolidated Gold Mining & Δ.
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Tentlemen-in submitting to you may hird the maximum report, it gives me great for the surface, and have also cross for the head in under the the following the total number of feet of the head in the tent of the total for the height the tent of the total number of feet of the head in the tent of the total of the hoist, this is are its cut of the head in the tent of teet while waiting for the hoist, so as the areat deal of time was unavoidable to too the head in the tent of teet of the tent in view of the fail area to a depth of 125 for the total number of feet of head to 207. I think, gentlemen, is the same and in this way work. However, I may say that we were the shaft, as do more than was done, and in this way work. However, I may say that we were to the decident the erreits of of the hoist, so as the water law reports the total transformer to may report of rock over the shaft, as the board and will server its purpose for many year and will accommodate a much larger noing for the noist. The work done we will need for a long time to come and will server its purpose for many year and will server its purpose for many year noing that law or modular tere options of the hoist. The work is a building 26x28 feet for oke work and and take out or the shaft, as a maxima will server its purpose for many year noing that come of out are now in a position of the ware and will server its purpose for many year noing that come area way and take out or the shaft, as a spanned will server the shaft, as far and will server its purpose for many year in drifts each way and take out or start to be as a parameter be shaft, as gentlemen, we are now in a position the shaft, as far and will serve its purpose for many year in a will serve its purpose for many year in a will accommodate a much large anough the ware and will accommodate a much lar

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