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ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER.

Per Year \$2.50.

ROSSLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1902

Seventh Year, Number 29

IN FARMERS' **GRANERIES**

Last Year's Wheat Held in Store Is Overestimated.

Three and a Half Million **Bushels Remain to** Ship.

and it is now estimated that over three quiet prevails everywhere. and a half million bushels remain in the farmers' graneries. This is greatly below the amount estimated before he spring movement began, when it was placed at sixteen to seventeen millions. Seeding operations are now in full

questions in dispute to arbitration. The telegraphers are asking minimum wages to be increased from \$40

to \$53 per month. Another concession asked is annua vacations be given with full pay. These questions have presented most obstacles in the way of settlement, which did not seem imminent until arbitra-tion was suggested as a solution. While the members of the general will agree to arbitration.

BAD FEELING EXISTED.

Stockholders Forcibly Ejected the President From the Chair.

CHATHAM, Ont., May 12.-The feeling which has existed for some time between the directors and a majority of the stockholders of the Chathan Binder Twine company culminated Saturday, when at a meeting the share holders forcibly removed the president from the chair and put one of their number in his place. Things were very lively for a time. The secretary of the company was fired bodily from the meeting.

JUDGE MORRISON IN TORONTO. Refused to Affirm or Deny Story of

Pro-Confederation.

TORONTO, May 12.-Judge Morri son of Newfoundland is here. He refused to affirm or deny the story that was to resign from the bench to lead the pro-confederation party in the feeling in Canada in regard to confederation. He says Newfoundland is being drawn by logic and events to

wards union with Canada. HON. R. M. WELLS DEAD.

Dominion Boards of Trade to Be Held June 5 and 6.

M. Wells, K. C., of Wells & McMurchy, is dead. He had been ailing a couple of and represented East Bruce in the er of the Ontario House from 1873 to

Dominion Boards of Trade to be held June 5 and 6, have been received from Orillia, Gaspe, Valleyfield and Thorold

WILL TAKE UP ARMS

Forces Will Be Led by General Nord Government Delegate. CAPE HAYTEIN, May 12.—This dis-

trict is regarded as almost certain to smallpox. take up arms tomorrow morning. The forces from here will be led by General Nord, the government delegate, and will support General Firmin's candidacy. All the northern and northeastern departments as well as other parts of the country are in favor of Firmin.

GOVERNMENT ON TOP.

Division Was 20 to 16-Two Opposition Members Flopped.

erament applied the closure on the budget debate tonight after it had been on for several weeks and got into committee on the estimates. The division was 20 to 16 in favor of the government, two former opposition members turning over.

MINE WORKERS THROUGHOUT

PENNSYLVANIA TO NUMBER OF 145,000 ARE IDLE.

DEMAND SHORTER HOURS AND MORE PAY.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 12 .-The mine workers throughout the entire anthractite coal regions of Pennsylvania, to the number of 145,000, for-mally begah their struggle today for increased wages and shorter hours Never in the history of hard coal minone of the 357 collieries in the territor WINNIPEG, Man., May 13.—Advices being in operation, There is every infrom outside points show that the dication for the belief that the susquantity of last year's wheat held in pension, which was to cover only the store by Manitoba farmers has been first three days of this week, will be greatly overestimated. The railways made permanent by the miners' gen have been moving the wheat to lake eral convention, which will meet a ports rapidly during the past month, Hazleton on Wednesday. Absolute

> SMELTER AT LADYSMITH. Work on the Crofton Smelter is Being

Pushed With Vigor. (Special to the Miner.)

in operation several months before the smelter at Ladysmith. There have been fears expressed by the people of the latter town that the dumping of the slag into the sea at the lagoon will fill up that pretty piece of water and ren-der the spit unfit for pleasure ground. The smelter people point out that the people need have no fear, as such ar committee have not yet declared themselves, it is expected that they will agree to arbitrarile. harm to vegetation the amelter smoke stack is to be about 100 feet high, so floriculturalists are told not to worry

DEADLOCK IS BROKEN.

Bill to Give 7500 Acres Per Mile to the Queen Charlotte R. R.

(Special to the Miner.)

VICTORIA, B. C., May 12.-The gov ernment deadlock is supposed to be broken by the concession of the government of the subsidies demanded by Clifford and Ellison. The first in dication was today when the government brought in a bill by the messag Island to the Queen Charlotte Railway Company. This held - be for the pur pose of corraling the coal areas fo John Irving and Clifford. The Oppos

tion talked it out this 6 o'clock. Martin declared that as it provide or land subsidies he would oppose it It is said Gilmour will support him government. This would tie the house and enable the government to carry measures on the speaker's vote. General Parsons, the new commande

to Canada is to acquaint himself with Halifax Saturday for here to inspec

Letter Telling of the Sloop-of-War Condor in Distress.

VICTORIA. May 12.-Robert Marshall, a boat puller on the schooner Mary Taylor, one of the sealing schooners which has not yet returned to port in a letter to a friend here says, referring to the loss of the sloop-of-war ears. A brother lives at Victoria, B. Condor, which went down in a gale off C. He sat ten years in the local house Cape Flattery in December last: "One of the schooners saw her in dis-Commons from 1882 to 1887. Was speak-tress, but could not get near her. She was firing guns and firerockets." it is true that a schooner was in the vicinity at the time, she is the only vessel which survived the gale, the big collier Mattewan and the Con having both been lost. Up to the pres ent no one has been seen who sav either go down, but there is sufficien evidence of their loss in the wreckage Another of the crew of the steamer

Quarantine last week, is down with

ONTARIO POWER CO.

Canal a Mile and a Quarter Long Will Be Built.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., May 12 The Ontario Power company commencits works today, and a large force men are now at work near Chippewa A canal a mile and a quarter long will be built, running from Welland river VICTORIA, B. C., May 12.—The gov. to near the bluff above Dufferin Is-

LONDON, May 12.-Lead £11 11s 3d. NEW YORK, May 12.—Bar silver, 511-8; copper firm; lead quiet.

THE MINERS' STRIKE ROSSLAND'S REAL STANDING

257 COLLIERIES INVOLVED-MEN Scrutiny of Actual Conditions in Golden City Discloses Little Foundation for Pessimistic Outlook.

Never in the history of hard coal mining has a tie-up been so complete, not ing has a tie-up been so complete, not Mines of Camp and Outlook Is Bright for Further Expansion.

A condition of affairs exists today in tion, but deductions may be drawn Rossland, the premier mining camp of from known facts, and one of these decanada, the exact duplicate of which ductions is that were the mine to se-(Special to the Miner.)

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(MONTREAL, May 12.—A committee representing the telegraphers on the Canadian Pacific has been in Montres of the last two weeks and has had a number of meetings with Mr. Tailed An unmber of meetings with Mr. Tailed Mr. Nicoll. The rules and rates for wages, and the company and committee rules. The company and committee rules to wages, and the company and committee on the rate of wages, and the company and committee on the rate of wages, and the company and committee on the rate of wages, and the company and committee on the rate of wages, and the company and committee on the rate of wages, and the company and committee on the rate of wages, and the company and committee on the rate of wages, and the company and committee on the rate of wages, and the company and committee on the rate of wages, and the company and committee on the rate of wages, and the company and committee on the rate of wages, and the company and committee on the rate of wages, and the company and committee on the rate of wages, and the company and committee on the rate of wages, and the company and committee on the rate of t never before existed in the history of cure a rate of 25 cents per ton on ore

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itself on every hand, but that, on the the curtailment at the Le Roi is tem- sittings. It held two legislative sescontrary, there is every reason to look at matters from the optimistic point. There are today more than 800 men at work in and about the mines of the accepted as corroboration of the reports Company cannot be overestimate

spect to the transportation rates on ore between Rossland and Northport, and on coke from the sources. to the smelter at Northport, will have the result of restoring to its former standard the daily tonnage from the the concessions thus said to be sought the production is likely to reach the work is going ahead at a rate never beton mark daily. The management fore equalled in the history of the of the big mine very properly does not go into these matters for publica-

A conservative scrutiny of actul con- the matter that will cut off its lucrative

LE ROI NO. 2 The conditions at the Le Roi No. 2 Rossland camp. This fact is generally mine have never been as bright as at their former proposal limiting the vote disregarded when the situation is under discussion, but it remains the ducing ore on as large a scale as its tion of members of the colonial countries. Newfoundland. The object of his visit of the Imperial troops of Canada, leaves strongest argument in the hands of facilities will permit, and these facilities will permit, and these facilities will permit, and these facilities will permit the scheme having aroused population. strongest argument in the hands of facilities will permit, and these that the series of the past, that Rossland's greatness as a mextensive programme of development and the series of the past, that Rossland's greatness as a mextensive programme of development on the treaty holding final judgment on the treaty that future years will witness a growth cial reports of the company indicate. and development such as wil ever pre- The mine has reached a dividend payserve to the Golden City its prestige ing stage, the first division of profits serve to the Golden City its prestige ing stage, the first division of profits as the premier mining camp of the having just been announced. The rebroad Dominion. It is painful to admit cent strike of high grade ore on the high grade or of the high grade or of the high grade ore on the high grade or of the high gr that a pessimistic feeling exists in the Annie mineral claim, in the Le Roi No. city in the face of actual conditions, 2 group, places the property on a basis and in some quarters criticism may be that is unassallable and the shares offered as to the wisdom of thus publicare at a premium on the London market, ly discussing the matter. The feeling where British Columbia's are not in exists, however, and the evidence of visitors from every section of the province proves that like all vicious rumors, the report has gone abroad and gathered force as it travelled. In view of this it is deemed politic to take the issue up, particularly as silence on the province of the press would undoubtedly be the province of recent developments.

Where British Columbia's are not up articularly good odor at this juncture. The latter fact will do more for the Rossland camp and for the Kootenays generally than can be accomplished in any other way; it will hasten the period of restored confidence many stages. The importance of recent developments in competion, with the Le Rol No. 2

HAYTIEN EXILES. part of the press would undoubtedly be in connection with the Le Roi No. 2 that are doing, and will in the immediate future do much harm to Rossland. close to the most obtuse.

Making Strenuous Efforts to Reach Hayti Before Election.

The outlook with respect to Rossland's big mines will afford gratification to all who look for evidences of activity and prosperity. In the Le Roi mine the force actually on the payroll is 350, this statement emananting from the company's office, which is a guarantee of its accuracy. The underground crew on Saturday embraced 286 miners and laborers, the balance of the force consisting of engineers, firemen, sorters and surface men generally. With this force 3620 tons of ore was shipped last week. General report has it that certain negotiations now under way with tain negotiations now under way with the Red Mountain Railroad with re-past year, and that in respect to this

The situation at the Center Star and War Eagle mines certainly gives no standard the daily tonnage from the mines are mine at an early date, and that with ground for pessimism. The mines are the concessions thus said to be sought employing a good force of men and the

(Continued on page eight.)

LOST JOE GANS VS. MANY LIVES

THAT 75 PER CENT WILL

EXPLOSION OF A TRAIN OF NAP THA CARS-FLAMES 50 FEET HIGH.

Sheridan yards of the Panhandle rail- The Black Knocked Out PITTSFIRG, Pa, May 12. - The road was the scene this evening of one fires known in this section for man; years. A score of lives were lost and about 200 persons were so badly burned that, according to the judgment of physicians in attendance, 75 per cent of them will die from the effects of their injuries.

The cause of the catastrophe was the explosion of a train of 'aptha cars' which was being switched at the yards, and in the switching the rear car telescoped a car forward. The leaking naptha ignited from a switch light, causing an explosion which threw the flames to feet high. Much of this exaping napthe tha ran through corks to Esplen borough, a distance of one and a half miles, and caused another explosion, blowing to atoms the Seymour Hotel and the appeared to jar Frank badly. Gans him-

shricking from the furnace of fire.

The townspeople did all in their pow- caught Erne napping. Pittsburg ambulances were immediately

DANISH WEST INDIES.

The Conference Committee Has Commenced Its Sittings.

COPENHAGEN, May 12.—The conference committee of the Danish parditions demonstrates that there is no hauling business over the Red Mountain liament, appointed to consider the actual and Syracuse and other places foundation in fact for the feeling of section of the Great Northern system. tion of the two houses on the Danish all represented. Scores of notable depression that undoubtedly evidences It may reasonably be concluded that West Indies treaty, has commenced its

> The opponents of the sale of the islands seem inclined to yield to the demand of the ministry to relinquish till after a plebiscite, which they claim is necessary to show the real temper McGovern, who has beaten both the elections. The ministry will not Kid McPartland, and all the best lightto give the ministry a majority, enablconditionally. The knowledge of this will now, in all probability, conduce

the candidates for the presidency of Hayti, are anxious to return to Port Au Prince in order to take a hand in

COOL WEATHER CONTINUES.

MONTREAL, May 13.—The coo-weather continues here. There were several degrees of frost last night, and early fruits and vegetables are threatened with destruction,

FRANK ERNE

Baltimore Lightweight Is the Champion in His Class.

Erne in the First Round.

RINGSIDE, FORT ERIE, Ont., May 12.-Joe Gans, the Baltimore lightweight pugilist, is champion in his class at last, after knocking at the door for the last ten years. Frank Erne lost tonight's fight at Fort Erie, which was a decisive tussle, although of very brief duration. The end came with startling suddenness. The men were scarcely warmed up when tans, trying cautiously, caught Erne napping and landed a hard right on the ear. which ALMOST A MOUNT PELEE.

A torrent of flame belched from each side of the track, sweeping back the terrified spectators like a charge of artillery and sending a shower of flame over their heads.

administration of the men had seemed to promise a brilliant spectacle and few had expected that there would be other than a repetition of the splendid bettle at New York of the splendid battle at New York two years ago, when Erne stopped Gans in 12 rounds. The Hereford the third explosion many were rendered unconstous by the extreme heat and the gaseous fumes, and were being carried away when a torrent of flame swept over the excited crowd.

A SCENE OF FRENZY.

After the explosion there was an awful hush for a moment and then followed a scene of frenzy. Men and women, their clothing ablaze, their faces scorched and blistered and their hair burned off their heads, ran wildly with the small gloves. Gans came off of the splendid battle at New York

burned off their heads, ran wildly with the small gloves. Gans came off shrieking from the furnace of fire. the better man tonight because he

BIG CROWD PRESENT.

RINGSIDE, FORT ERIE, May 12.-The great interest felt throughout the country in this, the second meeting of dusky challenger, was manifest at an early hour this morning, when crowds of sporting men began to pour in on every train. New York and Chicago sent big delegations, Boston, Philadel-phia, Baltimore, Detroit, Rochester and Syracuse and other places were betting which up to this morning had been even money, with Gans m predominating, took a sudden shift. The Erne men began speedily to wipe 70 on Erne being the last quotation and

Gans entered the ring at 9:35, followed entered the ring and it was stated that agree to such a course, preferring to weights of the country, challenged the let the matter rest until after the mext winner. Young Peter Jackson and Al. session, when the landsthing is likely Winig entered the ring, challenged Fort Erie in the near future. handlers were Jimmy Connors, Frank Zimpfer and Slip Kreiger. In Gans corner were Al. Hereford, Herman Miller and Young Jackson. When the men stripped both seemed in fine form. Erne appeared to have trained into solid condition. Gans looked much lighter than in any of his fights in the last two years, and it was predicted that the reduction would impair his strength. The men shook hands at

Round 1.—They came out and spar-red away briskly, Gans led left for face twice, missed. Gans led with both hands for face. Erne ducked and they hands for face. Erne ducked and they clinched. Again Gans tried left and Erne sidestepped. There was a slight muxup, Gans having the better of the bout. Gans next sent right to faw. In the next exchange Gans got both hands and Erne second a vide days. hands and Erne seemed a trifle dazed. Gans felt him out with a left shove on face, drawing blood to nose. Erne seemed dazed and Gans rushed and exjaw. Erne fell slowly to the floor with his mouth bleeding, rolled over on his stomach and was counted out before the struggle which they expect will he could attempt to regain his feet. on coke from the sources of supply CENTER STAR AND WAR EAGLE. follow the election of a new president. The time of the round was one minutes and forty seconds.

JUDGE MOSGROVE SERIOUSLY ILL

OTTAWA, Ont., May 12.—Judge Mosgrove, junior judge of Carleton county, is seriousl ill. His death is expected

STORM OF FIRE AND STEAM

Not More Than Twenty Persons Escaped—Eighteen Vessels Were Sunk.

United States Consul and Family Among the Victims That Perished.

number of inhabitants of St. Pierre,

ALL INHABITANTS BURNED.

"About eight passengers from the

Suchet. The inhabitants of the south-

"GLIMPSES OF HELL."

POMPEII ITS ONLY EQUAL.

for its suddenness and magnitude

as being in deadly fear.

only comparable with that of Pompeii,

SAN JUAN DE PORTO RICO, May

and they extend deep sympathy to the

northern islands is stopped.

molten lava.

ST. THOMAS, D. W. I., May 9.—The here he expressed the opinion that the British schooner Ocean Traveller of fact that the commander of the Suchet is seeking provisions showed that a St. John, N. B., arrived at the island of Dominica, D. W. I., at 3 o'clock this foreseeing the disaster, had sought afternoon. She reports having been refuge at various points sheltered from obliged to flee from the island of St. the volcanic stream, and there being Vincent, B. W. I., May 7, owing to a Suchet was trying to procure food for cent. heavy fall of sand from a volcano them. to reach the island of St. Lucia, B. W.

L., but adverse currents prevented her from so doing. The schooner arrived opposite St. Pierre, Martinique, May 8.

While about a mile off shore, the vol. which was in eruption there. She tried fire from it swept the whole town of destroyed St. Pierre and the districts St. Pierre out of existence, destroy- within a four miles' radius. All the ining the shipping there, including the habitants were burned. cable ship Grappler, which was engaged in repairing the cable near the Roraraima, of the Quebes steamship swful thunder storm during the night, erin factory. The Ocean Traveller, while on her way to Dominica encoun-

FROM GOVERNOR OF WINDWARD. dependent on St. Pierre for provisions, cloud of smoke and blow

fice here has received a dispatch from Jamaica says: "The first intimation of Sir Robert Llewellyn, governor of a disaster at Martinique was the break-ing of the cables on Tuesday. The Vindward, dated Kingston, St. Vin-ent, in which the governor says that French cable to Martinique from his boat disappeared. the Souffrere volcano in the north-western part of the Island of St. Vin-Cable communication with all the cent continued in activity. Earth shocks had occurred for a week past, but not actually in Kingston. On Wednesday a big cloud of steam hung over were greatly alarmed, were flocking to Chateau Belair. There was already 300 refugees there who were being fed

ST. PIERRE WIPED OUT.

PARIS, May 9.—The Colonial Minis- lost with all on board in an attempt of the crew have since died. ter, M. De Crais, received at six o'clock to approach Martinique." this evening two cablegrams from the etary-General of the government VOLCANIC DUST STILL FALLING. at Martinique, J. E. G. L'Huerre, sent BRIDGETOWN, Island of Barbadoes, respectively at five and ten thirty p. May 9.-Volcanic dust from the erupt- conduct of their captain in steering m. yesterday. The earlier cable report- ion in the Island of St. Vincent is still his versel out of danger with his own ed that the wires were broken between falling here. The roads and houses are hands, which were badly burned by th Fort De France and St. Pierre, but, it covered an inch thick. was added, in view of the reports that patched to the assistance of the in-

reports of the destruction of St. Pierre vards. Even the newsboys last night the town, and all the shipping in and said it was supposed that the whole were not shouting the last editions of port has been utterly destroyed.

population had been annihilated, with the evening papers with their usual

BLAZING FOR MILES. the exception of a few injured persons vim. This is due to the meagrer

escued by the cruiser Suchet. the dispatches received here and to the Immediately after the receipt of the total absence of details. The only sign bove, the flag over the Colonial of- of grief yet visible is the half-masted night, reports standing off shore fiv fice was draped with crepe and poisted flag over the Ministry of the Colonies. miles, so

40,000 PERSONS PERISH.

is now estimated that forty thousand car ic eruption in the Island f Mar-

CONSUL AYME CABLES. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9.—The patches with a geological history of following cablegram has been received the Island of Martinique, and specualt the State Department.

at the State Department: POINT A PITRE, May 9.

Secretary of State, Washington, D. C.

At 7 o'clock a. m. on the 8th instant, mourning, as such calamities call up a storm of steam, mud and fire en- the feeling of solidarity all who think ing into the towns and famine feared. The steamer was loaded more than twenty persons escaped with their lives. Eighteen vessels were burned and sunk with all on board including four American vessels and frightful catastrophes recorded and we a steamer from Quebec, named Boraima. The United States consul and aclym of so unheard of a calamity. family are reported among the vic- LONDON, May 10.-All the newstims. A war vessel has come to Guade- papers here express the greatest horloupe for provisions and will leave at ror of the catastrophe which they say

(Signed): AYME, Consul. ASKED TO SEND RELIEF.

The State Department has been receiving dispatches from commercial tails of the disaster at Martinique have ern part of the islands was in flame houses in New York, asking that a yet been received here. The available and cut off from assistance by a cor warship be sent at once to Martinique dispatches from the West Indies repto afford relief. The matter is under resent the inhabitants of other islands

LONDON, May 9.-A dispatch to the Reuther Telegraph company from Kingston, Jamaica, after giving the details of the Martinipue disaster al- 9.—The cable officials here have reready known, says:

"Thousands were killed at St. Pierre, the schooner which has arrived there parture from normal conditions as yet where a terrible panic prevailed. The from the Island of Martinique reports Food stuffs of all kinds are urgently where a terrible panic prevailed. The from the laland of markinding reports and supposed with ashes to have perished during the volcanic and appeared to be enveloped in fog. disturbances in Martinique. The cable repair steamer Grappler, belonging to the West Indies & Paris Telegraph Co. of London, was lost with all hands during the eruption of Mount Pelee.

EARTHQUAKES ARE FREQUENT.

The Grappler was covered with ashes to have perished during the volcanic disturbances in Martinique. The cable repair steamer Grappler, belonging to the West Indies & Paris Telegraph Co. of London, was lost with all hands during the eruption of Mount Pelee.

Co. of London, was lost with all hands during the eruption since Saturday.

St. Vincent, the Souffrere is active and to disappear. earthquakes are frequent, but so far

In response to the many requests of Governor Llewellyn and others, of the

mountain side, following the dry hed of blings were heard. a torrent and reaching the sea, five miles from the mountain, in three minutes. In its rush the flery flood swept from its path plantations, buildings, factories, cattle and human beings to Suchet on Friday morning. Nearly a breadth of about half a mile. At the every one here has relatives in Martin-Blanche stood the large Guerin sugar the stores are closed and the flags are factory, one of the finest in the island, at half mast. The mountains of Gauda-It is now completely entombed in lava. loupe are clouded in darkness and fre-The tall chimney alone is visible.

150 PERSONS PERISHED THERE.

estimated to have perished there, including the owner's son.

with greater strength a big wave covthe whole sea front of St. Pierre, but doing little damage ashore o

Terrible detonations, heard hundreds of miles northward, followed at short intervals in the intense darkness. The electric lights failed, but the town was lit up by lurid flashes of flame from support the railway bill if it involves

mad with terror. The Plissono family escaped to St. have to be moderated. Lucia in a small steamer. Thitty-five persons, mostly women and children, 6th and furnished the above details. mala, and demanded repayment of the The men remained at Martinique. The loan by the British overnment and resame afternoon later telegraphic com- pudiated by the Guatemala governmunication was interrupted with both

GRAY WITH ASHES.

During the afternoon of the 8th the terday morning molten rocks and ashes gray with ashes, her rigging dismantcano of Mount Pelee exploded and during three minutes, and completely led and sails and awnings hanging

Captain Whatter reported that having just cast anchor off St. Pierre at 8 a. m. in fine weather, succeeding an line, were saved by the French cruiser he was talking to the ship's agent, Joseph Plissono, who was ern districts of the island, who were alongside, when he saw a stant.

A dispatch to the Daily Mail from town and port, completely, in eet of wher

Several of the crew of the Roddam were quickly scorched to death. By superhuman efforts, having steam up, "The survivors of the British steamer the cable was slipped and the steame the Souffrere and the inhabitants, who Roddam describe the scene at St. backed away from the shore and nine Pierre as being 'glimpses of hell.' The Roddam's men were killed chiefly by Ten of the Roddam's men were lying dead, contorted and burned out of "The Roraima was wrecked in a ter- human semblance among the black rible upheavel of land and sea. The cinders which covered the ship's deck whole crew perished. Two ships were to the depth of six inches. Two more

SCORCHED TO DEATH.

RAIN OF FIRE.

The survivors of the Roddam's crew were loud in their praises of heroi rain of fire which kept falling on the PARIS, May 10.-Although the de-ship for miles after she got under way. the cruption of Mount Pelee had wiped out the town of St. Pierre, all the boats known here early yesterday, the Paris available at Fort de France were distance on the limit of the limit o

called off Martinique at 10 p. m. last Charles W. Flood Wins \$133 and Silver unding her whistle and sending Beyond reproducing the cable dis- up rockets. She received no answ patches as received by the government, The whole sea front was blazing for the evening papers either refrained miles. The Esk sent a boat ashore, but ST. THOMAS, D. W. I., May 9.-It from commenting on the disaster or it could not land on account of the terconfined themselves to printing his-tories, ancient and modern, of similar lcud explosions. Not a living soul ap-mark and broke 94 out of 100 targets. Camadian government power by orderevents. The morning newspapers today peared ashore after the boat had waited for two hours. Fire and ashes fell all The Figaro follows the cable dis- over the steamer.

COUNTRY BURNT UP.

to an eruption or an earthquake, or steamer arrived here from Fort De both, winding up with the statement France, seeking assistance, as all the that "it is not France alone, but country was burnt up and the stock humanity as a whole that is plunged in was dying. All the plantations were charred, the country people were flockeared. The steamer was loaded with f od of all sorts and was sent back to Martinique at 7 p. m. The captain of The Matin says it is one of the most this vessel reported that some thirty lasted for half an hour. The heavy people left St. Pierre by the six o'clock must go back to Pompeii to find a cattoat Thursday morning for Fort De western and southwestern France. I'rance and consequently were saved. They are accompanied by frosts and barred by fire.

SYMPATHETIC ERUPTIONS. cent has broken out in sympathetic French nation. Owing to the cable eruptions. A steamer reached here from break down in the West Indies no detinuous stream of burning lava, ashe falling in heavy showers as far as one hundred and fifty miles away. Kingston, the capital of St. Vincent ious a's to the fate of that island.

ceived advices from San Dominica that active geysers, but they show no de Food stuffs of all kinds are urgently

AS SEEN AT GAUDALOUPE.

POINT A PITRE, Gaudaloupe, Ma -The morning of May 5th Gaude The message adds: "In the Island of The Grappler was one of the first ships state of eruption since Saturday, May 3rd, throwing out ashes. The same day violent thunder storms began here. CASTRIES, ST. LUCIA, D. W. I., May 10.-Mont Pelee, a volcanic mounand loud detonations were heard. At tain some ten miles north of St. Pierre, ncon came a rumor that lava was flow Windward Islands, the British second the commercial capital of Martinique, ing from Mont Pelee and that 300 lives class cruiser Indefatigable has been is the mountain which made a faint had been lost at St. Pierre. All that day were heard loud noises, like the disdispatched from the Island of Trinishow of eruption fifty years ago. On charge of heavy artillery far off. It is dad to the Island of St. Vincent by way May 3rd last it began to blow out dense charge of neavy artificious were from new known that these noises were from the state of the s clouds of smoke. At midnight the same the Martinique volcano. In the after-BORDEAUX, France, May 9.—The bling noises, lighted the sky over an immense area, causing widespread terhans been visiting the south of France, hurried back to Paris on hearing of the Martinique disaster. Before leaving the south of thick and made Mont Pelee in the Soufriere volcano in Gaudaloupe days. His wife was away from home.

visible. At noon May 5th a stream of was more active. The earth was tremburning lava rushed 400 feet down the bling at Basseterre and volcanic rum-NEARLY A PANIC.

News of the disaster in Martinique reached here by the French war vessel rear of the mouth of the Riervie ique and intense sorrow prevails. All quent heavy storms continue. The peo-

that La Soufriere may become eruptive. A light earthquake or a slight increase in the usual smoking of the Scufriere would precipitate a panic As the lava rushed into the sea the latter receded 300 feet, and returning no longer any danger.

RAILWAY BILL IN JEOPARDY.

Martin Will Not Vote for It if It Involves Land Grant. (Special to the Miner.)

VICTORIA, B. C., May 8.—Martin has notified Dunsmuir that he will not the mountain. The terror-stricken in-habitants rushed for the hills in their night clothes, screaming and shouting, the bill, therefore, is likely to be dropped this session, or the terms will

The new flagship Graftin arrived o this station this morning. On the way here in the forenoon of the up she called in at San Jose de Guatement. The ship cleared for action, but the volcanic stream, and there being intulication was interrupted with both ment. The snip cleared for action, but no vessels to transport the people the the islands of Martinique and St. Vin-satisfaction being given the incident

GEORGE SCOUTEN.

Arthur Simpson. WINNIPEG, Man., May 9.-The trial of Geo. Scouten, for the murder of

Arthur Simpson, in the Atlantic hotel at Calgary on Sunday, March 16th, was concluded today, when the jury returned a verdict of guilty of manslaughter. Simpson was shot while engaged in a fight with the accused. gaged in a night with the accused. Coo, we state and bright, warm but the order has a reserve qualificaand was eventually caught in Calgary disguised. The accused appears to feel Industry, however, is active. Immihis situation very acutely. He is an gration is heavy and a large increase whether the strike is to be made per-American cowboy, and was for some of staple crops is indicated. time a special constable on the force of the city police.

TWO MEN KILLED

Were Assisting in Putting Some Heavy Pipes in Place.

Zeigler, aged 40, and Roger Doherty, aged about 35, both stone masons, were almost instantly killed late this afternoon while at work at the Citizens Light & Power plant on Mill street. The men were assisting in putting some heavy pipes in place, when the hoist-ing tackle slipped and the pipes, swingng round, struck Ziegler and Doherty terrific blows, crushing their skulls. Both expired a few minutes later.

ASCENSION DAY SERVICE. Address of Thanksgiving-Queen Saved

By the Hand of God. THE HAGUE, May 8.—In the pres ce of the Prince Consort and a distinguished congregation who attended Ascension Day service at the Church fulness of the catastrophe which, apparently, hardly excited more than survivor of the forty thousand inhaba ripple of excitement on the bouleitants of St. Pierre who remained in the preservation of the life of Queen Wilhelmina, who, he said, saved by the hand of God.

Flood of this city won the Grand Am- immediately energetic measures were erican handicap at targets from a taken by the litigants for the protec field of 91 contestants at Inter-State tion of their interests. It is under R. B. Guy of Mechanicsburg, Ohio, and in-council to remit any and all penal-F. C. Bishert of South River, N. J., ties and forfeitures under any and all both of whom shot from the 16-yard existing acts of the parliament of Canmark tied with 92 breaks each. By ada winning Flood got a money prize

SNOW IN FRANCE. ccompanied By Frosts-The Frui Crops Are Threatened.

PARIS, May 8.-A violent hail storm swept over the northern and western snow falls continued throughout northwestern and southwestern France. Il attempts to get to St. Pierre are the fruit crops are seriously threat-

BRET HARTE BURIED.

Presence of Widow, Son, Daughter and a Few Friends.

LONDON, May 8.—The body of Bret Harte was buried at Frimley, Surrey, they contend were extortionate. teday, in the presence of his widow son, daughter and a few friends. Many eautiful wreaths were placed upor

Bret Harte left sufficient literary material for the publication of a new volume of condensed novels.

SERVED THEM RIGHT. Were Seized for Using Dynamite Destroy Fish.

ST. ANDREW'S, N. B., May 9.—The Dominion fisheries cruiser Curlew ar-rived today with three schooners in tow, two American and one Canadian, rise in the creeks is interfering with seized for using dynamite to destroy

PRINCIPAL GRANT IMPROVES.

KINGSTON, Ont., May 9.—Principal Grant's condition continues to improve. He was able to take nourish-

MAX HIRTZ FOUND DEAD.

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COLLECTIONS GOOD A GENERAL STRIKE

WHAT BRADSTREET'S WILL SAY IN THE ANTHRACITE REGION TODAY OF CANADIAN TRADE CONDITIONS.

Guilty of Manslaughter For Killing BRIGHT, WARM WEATHER IS THE MAY BE MADE PERMAMENT AT MEETING TO BE HELD ONE STIMULANT NOW' WEDNESDAY.

> TORONTO, Ont., May 9.—Bradstreet's will say of Canadian trade tomorrow: strike of the miners of the anthracite Cool, wet weather still retards Cana- region has been ordered for Monday, weather is the one stimulant needed. tion attached. The question as to

NEEDED.

Toronto reports an improved distri- vention of the delegates of the local bution of hardware and building materials, with collections prompt. Montreal reports sales equal to last year, held at Hazelton next Wednesday. The despite the dragging demand; staples miners' executive committee of three firm, with cotton goods advancing and districts met this evening and had a mills unable to supply the demand and three hours' session. At 4:30 p. m. large profits made in cheese, which is

vear ago. British Columbia trade is dull at oast centres, but industries are active and the outlook on the whole is fair. through Winnipeg in April. The seeding should be further considered by a dele-Jobbers' business is heavy and the best the various unions should be fully in-reports in the provinces' history are structed by their constituents and pre-

Canadian failures for the week are week last year and 19 in 1900. Clearings in or around the collieries, strippings, for the week aggregate \$52,913,041, an washeries and breakers are instru increase of 16 per cent over a week ago to temporarily abstain from working, and a gain of 22 per cent over a year beginning with Monday, May 12th.

EXTORTIONATE CHARGES. & White Pass R. R.

contained a paragra that the minister of justice had intro duced a bill into the Dominion hous AMERICAN HANDICAP TARGETS. having for its object the relieving of liability in respect of actions now per ing against that company for extor Yesterday partie NEW YORK, May 8.-Charles W. interested secured further details and

Actions are now pending against the In the afternoon a French coasting \$133 and a silver tea set valued at \$100. White Pass and Yukon route to recover sums aggregating about a million dollars. After listening to elaborate argument, Mr. Justice Martin decided that the claimants had disclosed a cause of action on which they were entitled to receive an adjudication an the cases are standing for trial. If the bill is passed these actions can be wiped out by an order-in-council, and it is believed here that it is to do this that the bill has been introduced There is considerable indignation her among the business men who have the actions pending. There are actions taken by parties who have not been out of pocket as a result of the failure of the companies to live up to the railway act, but the cases of the White Pass and Yukon route the claimants have paid out large sums to

GOLD IN LARDO RIVER.

A Large Number of Prospectors Hav Been Working There.

(Special to the Minert.)

NELSON, B. C., May 9.—W. Milne of Nelson on the annual confere came in today from Lardo, where he has been washing for placer gold in the Lardo river, about twelve miles above nesday, May 14, at Wesley church. where it runs into the Duncan river He states that a large number of pro ctors have been working there, although so far little more than wages have been made by anyone. The rece the work, but many are making preparations for the summer to be re n the creeks go down.

At the assizes this morn Holmes abortion case the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty, which occasioned some very severe remarks

from the judge. The Kootenay Association case lasted the rest of the day and was adjourned over until tomorrow morning.

METAL MARKET.

LONDON, May 9.-Lead £11, 11s, 3d. NEW YORK, May 9.—Bar silver 51; would be alienated before legislati copper firmer; lead quiet.

SCRANTON, Pa., May 9 .- A general manent is left to the decision of a conthe committee men assembled and re-ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 9.—Philip selling at two cents higher than a mained in session until 7 o'clock. When the session was concluded President Mitchell prepared a statement, in which he said that before a general strike is inaugurated the question gation in which the representatives of sition to, a complete cessation of work 22 as against 32 last week, 26 in this In the meantime all persons employed

HAS BEEN ORDERED FOR

NEXT MONDAY.

SCRANTON, Pa., May 9.-The order for a general strike on Monday has this qualification: The matter of making the strike a permanent one is to Actions Are Pending Against Yukon be decided at Hazleton on Wednesday, by a convention composed of representatives of each of the locals of the VICTORIA, B. C., May 9.-A few miners who are to be selected at a

CORONATION CEREMONIES.

Canadian Contingent Will Be Provided With 600 Seats.

(Special to The Miner.)

VICTORIA, B. C., May 7.-An Ot tawa special says that Strathcona has cabled that the colonial office have placed 600 seats at his disposal at 10 shillings a day for the Canadian contingent to the coronation ceremon The supplementary estimates at Ottawa include \$3500 for clearing the outlets of Anderson and Kenned lakes and \$500 for the removal of ob struction in the Columbia river above Revelstoke; improvements in the Co lumbia river above Golden, \$7500; be-

A Dawson special says the big it lams on the Yukon have broken.

low Golden, \$2000.

THAT GOLD BRICK CASE.

Pleff and Labrasch Were Adjudge Not Guilty of Theft.

(Special to the Miner.)

NELSON, B. C., May 7 .- At the tizes today, before Mr. Justice Martin, the first case was Rex vs. Pleff and Labrasch, the prisoners standing ac cused of the theft of a gold brick from the Fern Gold Mine. The defence ple ed that Nichols, the manager of the mine, owed them a large amount of sa ary, that they cut just enough off the brick to cover the amount of their claim, giving a receipt to the book keeper, who was present, for the amount taken. Verdict of not guilty was returned by the jury. The annual general meeting of the conference of the Kootenay was held

elected to represent the district on the stationery committee, and S. P. Sha missionary committee at the conferen which meets at Vancouver on Wed nesday, May 14, at Wesley church.

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. McBride's Motion of Censure Was Di cussed All Afternoon.

(Special to the Miner.)

VICTORIA, B. C., May 7.-This ing private members' day, the deba-on McBride's motion of censure the matter of the foreshore rights wa discussed all the afternoon position that they would rather get th

railways and get the fishery wealth e ploited than to reap party reward. Eberts said that the whole matter h had promised the canners would stan over for the season, but he declined say whether any foreshore righ was brought down.

THURSDAY

AL Development wo land, near Valder copper ore bearing tance of five mile claim a slide exp distance of 300 fe feet in height. Busby Bros., Hammond river, have picked up claim valued at \$ an ounce. The Discovery, en I taking out their up in nuggets fr Further up the c but are unable of water coming Preparatory wo

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RACITE REGION ORDERED FOR MONDAY.

PERMAMENT AT TO BE HELD NESDAY.

... May 9.-A general ers of the anthracite ordered for Monday, a reserve qualificahe question as to e is to be made perthe decision of a conlelegates of the local mine workers to be next Wednesday. The committee of three is evening and had a on. At 4:30 p. m. nen assembled and reon until 7 o'clock. was concluded Presipared a statement, in that before a general urated the question considered by a delethe representatives of ons should be fully inconstituents and prefavor of, or in oppolete cessation of work all persons employed collieries, strippings, reakers are instructed bstain from working, Monday, May 12th. Pa., May 9.—The order strike on Monday has The matter of makpermanent one is to azleton on Wednesday. composed of represenof the locals of the to be selected at a Monday afternoon.

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Mining News of The Pacific Coast

Development work on Latouch Is- and Chicago, Ill., people. bevelopment work on Lacotan and Indian Park, has shown up a at Coleville, I. W. Geary Superintendent, has struck the ledge in the new workings. It is in a broken up quartz,

by the London Exploration Company.
Since the summer of 1900, investigaWhite Mor

Picard says the company now owns Twenty men are at work and the tuneleven 160-acre tracts between Nome nel is in about 500 feet. The superinand Penny river, and that in 1901 and tendent is Clifford Graham. this winter he has sunk a number of Dorleska. — Notwithstanding the below the surface, is not frozen. The feet, and a third level started. Tun-surface deposits, which is about nel No. 2 was started in September to 8 feet in depth, consists mostly of peat, connect the shaft with this third level. machinery necessary to work the tun- about 400 feet is cross-cut, and the redra on a large scale. The gravel de- mainder a drift on the vein. The first one hole gravel averaging \$4.87 to the ed, and a second contract for 500 feet Picard reports finding \$7 to the cubic now blocked out to supply the mill yard; at 30 feet, \$11.25. The lowest value found was \$2 to the cubic yard. The company is to work the tundra deposits on a large scale, commencing in the supplier of \$1000. in the summer of 1902.

ARIZONA.

ing Company. They consist of two groups of seven gold quartz claims.

A water right has been bought in congroups of seven gold quartz claims.

A water right has been bought in connection with the claims and the comnection with the claims are considered with pany will soon commence development

A strike is reported on the Cliff mine. owned by the George A. Treadwell Mining Company at Jerome. Assays of the 22 feet of ore struck run from 8 per cent to 25 per cent copper.

D. Kyle, superintendent of the Oro Bradshaws, says the Oro group was formerly known as the Boaz and was Mining Company, in the Southern equipped with a 20-stamp mill with pally to the 250 tons added by the refifty tons daily capacity. This is being increased to 150 tons, and a cyanide plant that will treat 150 tons daily is being added.

west of Wickenburg, lately bought by that the next few months will see imeastern people,, is now being developed and opened up by the new owners. with W. E. Defty as superintendent. shaft is down 100 feet, with three feet ing completed for largely increasing of high grade gold-copper ore showing the bottom of the shaft. Another shaft is to be started.

The Oro Grande Extension Mining Company has been incorporated at Phoenix, with G. B. Upton, G. E. Sanders, D. S. Michelsen, A. Smith and A. Childers directors-all of Wickenburg. The company is to operate the Oro Grande Extension group of eight claims adjoining the Oro Grande mine,

CALIFORNIA.

er Hill mine, near Amador, are being feet shows lead and copper ore. driven and the 200 level is being run from the shaft to connect with the Mayflower tunnel, so that the water will only need to be pumped to this point instead of to the collar of the shaft. The 1,400 levels are in low grade ore, said to be improving.

The Edinburgh G. M. Co., has been the connected in San Francisco capital. The Gold Standard mill on Chicago. driven and the 200 level is being run ncorporated in San Francisco, capital

\$200,000, by D. Fisher and others to operat a quartz mine near Wieland, which is on the east belt of the mother lode. D. Fisher is superintendent. A contract has been let to drive a tunton in free gold.

S. W. Payne, of San Francisco, has which a water power arrastra has bility to profitable reduction by pyritic been operated for a number of years smelting. The immediate question is with profit. One vein of ore developed how to profitably treat the gradeis four to six feet wide and will go containing from \$5 to \$10 in gold valto \$7 to the ton; another vein three ues-too low in grade to pay for smeltfeet in width, it is claimed, will run ing and transportation. Large third vein, it is claimed, has yielded oped at Empire. It is believed these

by, has been sold to the American Con-der consideration. \$1,000,000 by H. H. Markham, A. R. Mine claim, in Burrows Park, near the kind of concentrating machinery

W. Wotkins and J. W. Wood, of Pasadena. The buyers are Denver, Colo.,

but are unable to do so on account Boston Consolidated, at Bodie, owned of water coming in about 12 feet down. by D. McDonald, A. P. Cameron, R. a ton. The lessees expect to keep 30 steam-generating plant completed. The a ton. The lessees expect to keep 30 steam-generating plant completed. The steam-generating plant completed. The correction of the tunnel at Juneau has been bonded to A. Volkman and others, to make on June 1st to be made on June 1st to be

have been pursued under J. U. Picard's shipping in machinery, including a direction for a New York company. 3-stamp mill for crushing gravel.

which can be used for fuel for the It will be 1,300 feet long, of which posit under the peat contains gold. In contract for 500 feet has been completcubic yard was found at depth of 42 closed and the tunnel is now in about In another hole sunk it average 600 feet. A 3 1-3 foot Huntington mill ed \$3.64; in another \$6.10, while still was run until the heavy snows comanother showed an average value of pelled it to close. It will start up as \$5, and one reached \$12.41. The lowest soon as teams can haul ore and fuel. average to the cubic yard was \$3.64. Last season, with a small prospecting In prospecting the bottom of the sea mill, over \$35,000, it is said were exn prospecting the pottom of the sea min, over \$55,000, it is said wife earn front of Nome, at a depth of 10 feet, tracted from the ore. Sufficient ore is Picard reports finding 37 to the cubic now blocked out to supply the mill pany, of Los Angeles, is owner, and

H Z. Osborne, general manager. Stonewall.—This old mine at Cuyamaca, is to be re-opened after some

COLORADO.

Leadville ore output.-The output sumption of the A. M. W. combination and a slight increase of the Home Company. Simon Gugenheim, of American Smelting & Refining Com-The Mountain Chief group of mines pany, says a very good market for all classes of ore is opening. He declares will enable the handling of a much larger tonnage of low grade ores, and he also states that plans are now be the capacity of the Arkansas Valley smelter at Leadville.

The Mendota mine at Silver Plume has 3 to 4 feet of ore in the shaft that mills 60 per cent lead and 30 ounces silver. The concentration mill recently bought by J. W. Olds, is being rearranged and fitted up under the management of W. P. Jewell. A new 10 H. P. gasoline hoist is be-

ing installed at the Kate and Francis mine, owned by the Wilkesbarre G. M. & M. Co., E. C. Sherman, superintendent, at Eureka, and an addition is being made to the shaft building. The shaft bottom at a depth of 185

The Galveston company, which has bought the Whig group of claims in of macheinery will be put in, and the

creek, near Idaho Springs, is putting in stamps to crush the ore from the Black Eagle mine, rolls having been in gold. Ten tons of the ore milled have found unsatisfactory. The ores are crushed, passed to concentrating tables and the slimes are carried to vats for ore carries 3 per cent. of sulphurets, cyaniding. The addition will make it Co. at Helena have been closed down which assays \$55 per ton. Drillings tak- possible to cyanide about 25 tons of because of a strike ordered by the en from clear across the vein assay tailings a day. The tables will catch 60 per cent of the concentrates.

claims at Esmeralda, on stated, has determined their adaptabodies the ton; and ore from a of this description have ben devel-\$70 to \$75 to the ton in the arrastra. low grade ores can be made to pay,

Dodworth, G. H. Coffin, F. S. Daggett, Lake City, for \$10,000. The Gold mine required for its reduction.

is a new location, lying about half a mile from the Iney-Hillister, where

Mining Company, cutting a vein that er. The Colorado Fuel & Iron Com- but there are a large number of sec-Mining Company, cutting a vein that er. The Colorado Fuel & Iron Colling but there are a large number of sec-carries from 200 to 300 ounces silver pany declined to pay the price asked, ond and third rate mines and the num-though its agent, O. M. Ladd, has been ber is being added to steadily. The York people are interested and J. D. Bartlett is superintendent.

The Fryer Hills Mines Co., capital \$3,000,000, has been incorporated by Chicago, Ill., New York and Denver people, making a combination of the Union Leasing & Mining Company group and twenty mines with an area of 150 acres on Fryer Hill, Leadville, Small 'companies have been unable

Since the summer of 1900, investigations of the tundra deposits near Nome This property, at Nevada City, is ple Creek, is receiving between \$2000 plant, and preparations are being made tions of the tundra deposits near Nome The Free Coinage Company, at Cripand \$2500 in royalties each month from for the erection of a 16 stamp mill, the mines of the United States remains five sets of lessees, who are operating leases and making a production al-

together of about 230 tons a month,. of Cripple Creek, has begun suit against Stratton's Independence Mining Co. prospect holes to bedrock, using a Key- heavy fall of snow since February 1st the Strong Mining Company, charging prospect holes to bedrock, using a Rey- heavy lan of show Abrams, work un-stone boring drill. The depth to bed- at this mine, near Abrams, work unstone boring drill. The depth to bed- at this mine, hear Abraha, work are the latter company with extracting rock varied from 40 to 80 feet, and the derground has gone on steadily. The gravel, which begins at about 8 feet vertical shaft has been sunk to 200 claim, which adjoins the Strong progravel, which is cost forces. The feet and a third level started. The perty, and asking damages to the amount of \$1,750,000.

Dewey Mine at Thunder Mountain, says the average value of the ore is less than \$5 per ton at the mill, and there are neither veins nor lodes on Thunder Mountain. It is simply a placer deposit influenced by geyser action. There are two kinds of gold, placer and geyser, the former the more valuable, the latter carrying a considerable proportion of silver. Mr. Beals states that the idea of there being \$125,000,000 in

Cowles Mining Company.-The incorthe year.

Aurora.—On this mine, near San
Benito, H. B. Hunsacker and B. I.
Potter 17 men are developing a body of cinnabar ore.

Shortly be filed. The property consists tural iron and steel, hardware and make tural iron and steel, hardware and m be capitalized at \$5,000,000. The stock years ago. will be held by M. B. Stevens & Sons, of Andover, Mass., and E. H. Cowles,

will be used for the new mill. Snowshoe.—At present D. P. Powers idly as those of the United States, has control of the property, having acquired it from the Pacific Northwest est importance to the American pro-

mill is being considered for the mine. Its magn The shaft being sunk by Iowa people Heinze's The Gold Standard mill on Chicago in 6 feet of solid ore from the grass

the company will not recognize the Examination of Empire's ores, it is union. It is stated that there is no question of wages, hours of labor or other grievance involved. Manager C W. Whitley says the works will be

closed down indefinitely. Late reports from Sand creek report a stampede to the new has been staked off

The American Girl mine, near Ogil- and a pyritic smelting plant is un-delivered. The company has made

The sale of seven iron ore claims to On Mount Elbert, at the timber line, near Twin lakes, a 2300 foot tunnel has the bear deliver when the state of the buyers were S. B. Milner, Matthew Abroad there are deliver to speeding be largest mines. been driven by the Twin Lakes Gold Cullen, J R. Walker and M. H. Walkendeavoring to pick up iron ore claims. Mount Lyell mines of Tasmania bid Majestic Copper Company.-Ten car- fair to become a second Rio Tinto in loads of copper ore and two car-loads time, and show a steady expansion.

at Coleville, I. w. Geary Suptained at Coleville, I. w. Geary Suptained at Coleville, I. w. Geary Suptained Compare ore bearing vein for a distance of five miles. On the Bonanza workings. It is in a broken up quartz, workings, it is in a broken up quar finished by September 1st. The power erica, notably in Chili, Peru, Bolivia up in nuggets from \$30 to \$60 a day. er line from the river to Mariposa, a leased by it to J. Campbell, of St. Slag is graded out to the slag dumping laws rule in Alaska as in the more settled portions of the earth's surface, and an offer trying to sink holes down to bedrock, but are unable to do so on account but are unable to d

800 feet in Silver Bow Basin, back are nine claims in an and on the Blue is reported to be a fair sized body of men are blocking out ore. A drift come a factor or importance in the tatives of the colonial and American has been run on the 100-foot level 140 world's supply for some years to come, tatives of the colonial and American has been run on the 100-foot level 140 world's supply for some years to come, tatives of the colonial and American has been run on the 100-foot level 140 world's supply for some years to come, tatives of the colonial and American has been run on the 100-foot level 140 world's supply for some years to come, tatives of the colonial and American has been run on the 100-foot level 140 world's supply for some years to come, tatives of the colonial and American has been run on the 100-foot level 140 world's supply for some years to come, tatives of the colonial and American has been run on the 100-foot level 140 world's supply for some years to come, tatives of the colonial and American has been run on the 100-foot level 140 world's supply for some years to come, tatives of the colonial and American has been run on the 100-foot level 140 world's supply for some years to come, tatives of the colonial and American has been run on the 100-foot level 140 world's supply for some years to come, taken a factor of the colonial and taken a factor property is equipped with a hoisting prove. which will be begun at once.

> ********** PRESENT CONDI-TION OF THE COPPER MARKET

William Beals, Jr., M. E., of Beals & tion seems to be working out, in the are wound up like a thirty-day clock, the greatest force in the United States er price of copper is leading to great-

in the vicinity of the Poland mine, hear Prescott, from J. Robeson of Prescott, S. G. Miner of Phoenix, and L. English of New York, for \$11,000.

Switzer and Radeliffe have sold for \$55,000 their mining properties in Copper Basin, at Skull Valley Station, near Prescott, to the Ordo Cobre Mining Company. They consist of two duce a ton of copper, and each man draws higher wages. The cost of structural iron and steel, hardware and ma-

taken from the plant on Boulder river direct to consumers, but the foreign mines are expanding at least as rap-Mining Corporation, a London com- ducers to know whether costs have pany, and he has about 30 men sinking advanced in Spain, Chili, Australia, and iron mills of Cape Breton, Nova to the 500-foot level and making needed and other copper producing countries. repairs in the concentrator. The shaft That costs have advanced to some s down about 350 feet, and as soon as extent is certain, but it is not probthe 500-foot level is reached the ne- able that the increase abroad has been cessary levels will be run and the con- so marked as in this country. In Gercentrator started. The mill has a ca- many, which is a large producer of in operation and the mill is running try lays the foundation for its next industrial existence. Germany's turn is coming.

end are in high grade cyanide ore. A years ago. The Anaconda is now using in 6 feet of solid ore from the grass in the cross down. The ore is free milling and will avergae between \$10 and \$15 the unfortunate litigation between the lous fortunes that have sprung up the unfortunate litigation between the lous fortunes that have sprung up the unfortunate litigation between the lous fortunes that have sprung up and until some sont of settlement is at the bidding of the magic wand and until some sont of settlement is of speculation.

"The more sober Canadian newscencentrates being saved. in copper production. Arizona is in-creasing its production steadily, and that has seized upon the generally the United States British Columbia is production, and new mining fields are never was a boom but a slump followed Superior and in various districts of money in the rise there will be many Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Bruns- to whom the fall will spell ruin." wick. In Mexico the Boleo re-mains the only considerable producer The ground for a radius of 10 miles in Lower California, but Sonora is oming to the front with rapidity. The

Mexico, the Inguaran mine, controlled by the Rothschilds interest, bids fair to speedily become one of the world's Abroad there are few mines of the

first rank in process of development loads of copper ore and two car-loads of silver-lead ore were received at the sampler in Salt Lake last wek. The lead ore is said to be a high grade carbonate.

United States Smelter.—About 100 men are busy about this plant at Bingham Junction. It is expected to be finished by September 1st. The power

That the production of copper by ceremonies. losing money on every pound produced. American visitors." Just as it takes several years to devel- The ambassador began by expressing

Whittle, of Boston, who examined the Dewey Mine at Thunder Mountain only way that such a muddle can ever Viewing the situation from a pure. only way that such a muddle can ever be cleared up satisfactorily—that is by allowing natural trade conditions to no great reason to anticipate a materially higher range of prices for cop-index of the solutions of the satisfactorily—that is by economical standpoint, there seems by thousands and tens of thousands to the satisfactorily—that is by economical standpoint, there seems by thousands and tens of thousands to the satisfactorily—that is by economical standpoint, there seems by thousands and tens of thousands to the satisfactorily—that is by economical standpoint, there seems by thousands and tens of thousands to the satisfactorily—that is by economical standpoint, there seems by thousands and tens of thousands to the satisfactorily—that is by economical standpoint, there seems by thousands and tens of thousands to the satisfactorily—that is by economical standpoint, there seems by thousands and tens of thousands to the satisfactorily—that is by economical standpoint, there seems by thousands and tens of thousands to the satisfactorily—that is by economical standpoint, there seems by thousands and tens of thousands to the satisfactorily—that is by economical standpoint, there seems by thousands and tens of thousands to the satisfactorily—that is by economical standpoint, there is a satisfactorily—that is a satisfac

Wise Words as to the Speculative Craze Creeping Into Canada.

on the Hidden Treasure claim has been methods, as is always the case, and in the Dominion is more active than in consequence of all these facts, the it has been for many years past; in the cost of making copper is 2 to 4 cents actual production of Canadian industries.

Ottawa special says: The Canada Central bill for the railway from French river to the Pacific coast was read a cost of making copper is 2 to 4 cents actual production of Canadian industries. stamps this season. The company will per pound greater than six to eight tries "records" are being made nearly every month. The traffic of Canadian If the entire copper supply of the railways is growing at a rate that world came from the United States, must gladden the heart and fill the of Cowles, Mont., who is the general or even from North America, the ad- pocket of the happy shareholder. The manager in charge. Electric power vanced cost would simply be charged farmers of the great Canadian Northwest are rejoicing in the prosperity which last year's abundant harvest

has brought them. "The Canadian coal, iron and steel industries are increasing their output with remarkable rapidity, the steel Scotia, being now keen and powerful competitors with the Yankee Steel Trust. It seems to be clear, indeed, that the Dominion Coal and Steel Companies are obtaining not a few of their orders from the American side the subsidy and charter being obtainpacity of about 150 tons of crude ore the metal, it is probable that copper of the border. All efforts of the steel every 24 hours, and the ore will go is being made at least as cheaply as trust to absorb the Cape Breton indusabout 10 into 1. The values are largely six years ago, for Germany is now "en- tries within its capacious embrace toria, and will be prepared immediin lead, with gold and silver as by- joying" a period of industrial depres- have hitherto failed, and we may hope ately on his arrival to enter into a products, and the concentrates are sion, and it is while times are hard that the Canadian companies will be contract with the provincial government for the construction of the

being engineered into a stock ex- vided the Dominion government The development work on the north end of the King-Barnes property is reported to show results better than anticipated. A 150-foot tunnel and a litigation and is making only about being engineered into a stock of vided change 'boom,' and speculation is being engineered into a stock of vided change 'boom,' and speculation is being engineered into a stock of vided give a ginning to run riot. During the present that a stock of the companies of the stocks of the anticipated. A 150-foot tunnel and a litigation and is making only about The copper production of Montana change 'boom,' and speculation is begive assurance that the Dominion sub-continues restricted. The Boston & ginning to run riot. During the pres-50-foot crosscut both ways from its two-thirds the production secured two have doubled in price, and within six its magnificent new smelting plant. tion of no less than £5,000,000 in their Heinze's Montant Ore Purchasing Com- total capitalization, measured by the operators say they may sink to a depth on the Farmer lode on Scratch Gravel, pamy is now turning out copper at the quotations then and now. It is said that of 1500 feet.

On the Farmer lode on Scratch Gravel, pamy is now turning out copper at the quotations then and now. It is said that near Helena, is down 170 feet and is rate of about 3,000,000 pounds per month, Americans, as well as Canadians, are much the largest output ever secured. sharing in their speculative craze, and

is opening a number of new mines of same inhabitants of the Dominion, and considerable promise. To the north of it is assuredly a case in which the 'ca' canny' policy may with reason and making |wonderful gains in copper advantage be urged upon them. There being opened to the eastward of Lake in its wake. And for one who make

YALE VICTORIOUS.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 10.—The Yale Two carloads of machinery for the Boss Tweed mill, at Pony, have been per Company are producing at the here this afternoon by four seconds, to \$75 to the ton in the arrastra.

low grade ores can be made to pay, and a pyritic smelting plant is undelivered. The company has made a shipment of 100 tons of ore hauled to the American Conductor of the Consolidated, in the same state, is making nearly four the sa

COMPLIMENTS

Dinner Given to Colonial and American Journalists.

Ambassador J. H. Choate Was the Central Figure.

LONDON, May 10.-United States Ambassador Choate was the central figure at a dinner given at the Criter-

tion of the tunnel at Juneau has been been bonded to A. Volkman and others, completed and construction will com- of San Francisco. The first payment of Cripple Creek, have taken a two years' lease on the Pride of Cripple W. J. Halloran and F. M. Wilson, of years, it is reasonably safe to interest the proper will be nearly 8,000 feet long and will when 20 men will be set to work and the proper tag a series of quartz claims at a depth hoisting works, etc., put up. There tag a series of quartz claims at a depth hoisting works, etc., put up. There is reported to be a fair sized body of the tunnel is being driven. Vein proper there is a 520 foot shaft of the hosts included the mere opening of a big copper mine is a matter of years, it is reasonably safe to into the metal. As the mere opening of a big copper mine is a matter of years, it is reasonably safe to into the London newspaper world, and the stateline, state that twenty mine at Stateline at the state of the colonial and American world's supply for some years to come, the colonial and American world's supply for some years to come.

Sir Douglas Straight, editor of the practically stationary is not due to the Pall Mall Gazette, presided. The suspension of producing mines. No speeches, as is usual on such occasions, American mine of any importance has abounded in reciprocal compliments, shut down because of the drop in the but the feature of the evening was metal, though it is certain that some Ambassador Choate's reply to the toast of the mines now in operation are of the evening: "Our Colonial and

op a new mine, so it takes a long wonder that he, who was the man time to close a copper producer down.

The iron trade is responsive to market should have been selected to reply for conditions, and iron mines are closed the American journals, but he admitted HOUGHTON, Mich., April 29.—(Special.)—The muddle in the copper situation of the case with copper mines. They

"Our countrymen are slowly flocking by sad reactions, just as a headache per in the immediate future. Manipuare supposed to be so richly endowed, follows an excess of alcohol. The low-lative influences may be brought to that draws us hitherto, as because bear upon the situation, but barring King Edward aims towards us, as did ly increased consumption, especially such, 12 to 14 cents per pound for Lake his illustrious mother, a constant, loy-abroad, where copper was cut out of copper at the Atlantic seaboard seems al friend, but it is because we believe as high a price as is warranted. At the coronation signalizes a renewal of during the three years preceding the during the three years preceding the such figures the best mines can make that English spirit which follows the break in prices that came near the fine profits—not as great as during British flag as it greets the rising sum. the Dewey mine, or even a small fraction of that amount posed is a gross misrepresentation of actual facts.

The B. B., at Buffalo Hump, is cperating ten stamps on ore taken from the 65 and 200-foot levels. It employs a abroad.

A number of tables have been printable that came near the fine profits—not as great as during the period of boom, but large as compared with other industries. Not all which makes this coming event and the period of the mines now producing can live declaration of the continuance of that a such a price for copper, though policy, that kingdom, I may say, of the first class will be compelled the history of the first class will be compelled.

A number of tables have been printable that the main have marked the history of the marked the history of the marked the history of the marked the marked the marked the marked the history of the marked the ed within the past six months setting to close, and but few of those in the the main have marked the history of The Poland Mining Company has bought the Middleton Cash on Delivery and Independence mines, located ery and Independence mines, located ery and Independence mines, located and other machinery and once was a located and other machinery and other machinery and once was a located and other machinery and oth

Grafters Trying to Get in Their Dead-

The premiers of the provinces interested in the fisheries will meet in Ottawa on May 20th to consider, with the Dominion government, the question of control, which is somewhat mixed on account of the judgment of the privy

F. G. M. Dechene, commissioner of agriculture in the Quebeq cabinet, died this morning.

Principal Grant died this morning.

C. H. Lugrin received a dispatch today from Roaf & Roaf, a Toronto firm of solicitors of the highest standing, stating that the Olalla Copper Smelting & Mining company have sold the bonds for the construction of the Coast-Kootenay railway, conditional upon ed. McDougall, manager of the company, left Toronto yesterday for Viccontract with the provincial governindustrial existence.

"There is, however, one aspect of doubt that the company will begin about 125 men are employed. The mine boom. The United States traversed the is about 18 miles south of Libby, and valley of depression from 1893 until this abounding prosperity which is toosts \$4 a ton to get the concentrates 1898, and has been in clover since.

Incalculable Damage Done to Crops

FORT PLAIN, N. Y., May 10 .- This section of the Mohawk valley is vis-ited by a cold snap that has caused incalculable damage. This morning the mercury registered from 5 to 10 degrees above zero. In several instances planting has amounted to naught, and young crops have been ruined. The greatest damage is to hops, the vines of which were well under way. Fruit trees of every description were in blossom and have all blighted, so far as this year's crop is concerned.



THURSDAY

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made us say tha ver Cup was se seven feet in e port has again enormous body lower workings. is impossible to doesn't have to present qualities hig sum of mo ers. There is about 950 tons there is lying tons more, which just as soon as dition. Both or are piled to ov few loads had outside. There lying at Eight going on at th have about 400 here, so that I is completed a there will be f the neighborho a value not fa Trout Lake Top

Vancouver, Per Mr. J. P. Al the Vancouver claims to W. City, the price claims were t Murphy, Ang Mr. Shatford face showings immense iron-fair values in g per values inc tained.

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BUTE INLET TERMINUS.

The bill brought down by the govthe Canadian Northern railway calls employment for our hardy laborers? for Bute Inlet as the point where the rails shall first strike the Pacific. They have evidently adopted the old C. P. R. survey at the western terminus, Fraser River route. It is an easy mat- hereafter be elected as members. ter to ferry across from Bute Inlet to the city of Victoria, and it is easy to see all the ear-marks of the island city In the bill brought down and sought to be passed. We have expressed ourselves heretofore on the exorbitant land grant and money bonus proposed to be given the new road, and it will the 12th inst., from the profits of their in the Dominion so far, or nearly all, thing to be found in any other college probably be useless to make a suggestion as to the western terminus, as it is the evident intention of the government to make everything center for the benefit of Victoria, no matter what the rest of the province may think. We see that in various ways. The Canadian Northern should strike Simpson. That is the point it will way partaking of the nature of a ounce. flord, with steep declivities surroundwation, in almost as bad a fix as it is sustained. now, unless a branch line is built. Why not construct the main line in the first place where it belongs and where it will do the most good, and let Victoria build the branch lines if she wants to? That is not down on the program, however, and we will probably see the new this end to please a single municipal-

ty. Selfishness could hardly go further. for the inland city that could be done. Government buildings were put up at cicularly needed, when the money of lower grade ore are blocked out and could have been spent in other places left standing in the mine. This low to better advantage. And in various grade ore would come within the range ed by the presence on the land baron. such a terrible decrease from these of ways she has been the recipient of of profitable treatment, if the prices unusual favors from the public coffers. for the metals improve, or at the pres-We reloice in this and take a common ent prices if cheaper methods of treatpride in the beautiful city, but it is not the whole push. There are others. Bute Inlet should be dropped.

PROPOSED NEW INDUSTRY.

steps to secure the location of the lead where, will be adopted. The camp will a barren waste, today one of the garden works which may be called into exis- then assume its old time position as spots of the world. The railways canout of pig lead at the Trail refinery. The desirability of offering a bonus to a lead manufacturing industry was discussed at an adjourned meeting of the council Wednesday afternoon, and it was decided to give the rate payers million tons of low grade ore blocked dustries. Here is an object lesson for an opportunity to vote whether they out in the mines of this camp that are prepared to give a substantial could be profitably mined and treated be as easy to get as now. And above bonus upon terms. The main features if the mines were properly equipped all we should establish no baronies in of the bylaw provide for the granting with suitable plants for the purpose. of a site on the foreshore of the lake, a cash bonus of \$10,000, and exemption from taxation for a period of ten years. In return for these concessions the recipients are to commence the erection of the plant within the current shareholders can hope to realize one year, and to continue to operate the penny of profit from them. plant for five years. We are glad our neighbors have taken hold of this matter, and hope they can see their way Industrial enterprise in this part of the province, to be extended and followed by others. No better place can be named to start lead works than the City by the Lake.

A HOPEFUL SIGN.

In the midst of all the political chaos he considers the welfare of the province before capital can be induced to make

constituency. Mr. A. R. McPhillips, the junior member for Victoria, declined to be 000 square miles, most of which may bound by the dictates of a large depu- rightfully be considered mineral beartation who sought to force him to ing, British Columbia cannot surely support the Canadian Northern Rail continue the insane policy that has way bill.

Mr. McPhillips said that although he would pay every attention to what the citizens of Victoria had to say, he denied the right of anybody to dictate relief of the Martinique sufferers.

to him. He considered it his duty to look after the interests of the whole province.

bill or resign.

rulé and class legislation has become the order of the day, and our legisla- as above given. tors, who are paid to accomplish the good of the province, fritter away lect of their politics. So long as our hold aloof from investing in our coun-

taken, and we fervently hope that his

OUR MINING INDUSTRY.

2, Ltd., have declared Dividend No. 2, or \$150,000 approximately.

of this company will be admitted when nent-we use the word in the broad "Picturesque Canada" he will be great farther north and end at say Port the low price of both copper and silver, sense—who has built and is still build- ly missed and mourned. His most eneventually reach, even if a branch line the period in which this latter dividend the right-of-way over the domain; and from a sinking condition, developed has to be built a few years hence. It was earned, is taken into consideration, we all know how he has been hampered and equipped on the very best lines as will become the main line in time. copper averaging about 12 cents a with injunctions and other methods of a modern university, and placed among Bute Inlet, we are told, is a deep water- pound and silver about 53 cents an delay gotten out by rivals who have the foremost institutions of learning

ing it, and lacking the natural charthe shape of dividends on the capital have no Jim Hills in Canada. Of all terian church of Conada. None will be acteristics for the terminus of a great invested in mining enterprises is the the railway lines projected at the readier to acknowledge his towering trans-continental line. Besides, it best advertisement a mining district can leaves the great region to the have, and Rossland may, therefore, be north, which it is desired to congratulated in having the reputation open up to settlement and culti- of its only industry thus favorably

Besides, and in addition to the dividend paid to the shareholders, the Le Roi No. 2, Ltd., has just paid a dividend of \$6000 or five cents per share on their capital stock to the provincial government, as taxes for the past six months. This amounts to fully four ever, and we will probably see the new per cent. of the net earnings, and illustrates the way the "two per cent tax" works out in practice.

As far as the records of this com-Everything has been done in the past pany's production show, its mines might be classed as high grade, but we are reliably informed that for every nense cost at a time when not par- ton of ore now being shipped, 10 tons

ment could be secured. It is believed that all further attempts to smelt the crude low grade bounded by little less than the horizon. ores of this camp will be abandoned. and modern methods, by which similar gradually broken up, and lo! the re-Nelson has taken the preliminary ores have been profitably treated elsetence in connection with the turning the banner producer of the province, not claim the credit for this transfor and bear out the prediction of its mation. It is the presence of the friends.

REMOVE THE HANDICAPS.

It is known that there are several

But many hundreds of thousands of dollars will yet have to be spent in the is hanging in the balance and the end further development of the mines and is probably near. It can come none the erection of modern plants for the treatment of these ores before the

For this reason, the shortsighted in imposing a two per cent tax on the gross value of the output, whether any have delay in their construction that alon. It will be the beginning of one more profit is realized or not, should be to fasten the octopus of monopoly on abandoned, and every encouragement the people. within the power of the provincial and Dominion governments should be extended to the industry. Moreover, it have no unexplored regions to peneseems to us that it is absolutely neces- trate. We know what we have got. sary that positive assurance be given It is a vast and rich empire, and if of the bridge over that river below in one way or another to the world, that the Province of British Columbia will not only discontinue its annual inat Victoria there is a ray of hope for stallment of laws overburdening the the province. One representative has mining industry, but will repeal some of at last had the boldness to place what those that now disgrace its statutes, before the wishes of a section of his any further considerable investments in mining enterprises within its borders.

> With its area of nearly or quite 400,characterized her legislators in the past and complete the ruin of her paramount industry.

SUBSIDIZED RAILWAYS.

After some further discussion it was esting article in the current number of Stellarton, Nova Scotia, was his birth- made last summer at Republic during Mr. McPhillips to either support the of Railway Subsidies." The article in a marked degree, the qualities of few exceptions the grading was of the points out that up to the last report Apart from the question at issue in of the minister of railways and canals, Victoria regarding the passing of this June 30, 1901, we had given in aid to such a power in both church and state, road. It was noticed and remarked by particular railway bill, the principle railways \$228,539,890, made up as folinvolved is of vast importance to all lows: Dominion government, \$174,501,- P. E. I., where for two years, from 1861 now to read of the condition of things. well wishers of the province. Ring 269; provincial governments, \$35,453,- to 1863, he ministered to the Presbyter- It will probably be several months be-

Whatever argument was advanced in the early days of railroad building in their time in personal disputes, and in this country and the desirability of 1863 to 1877, he occupied that pulpit seeking personal advantage as the ob- opening it up to settlement, that time has long since passed. The abuse of legislature is dominated by men of the land grant system is so apparent these tendencies so long will capital that it would hardly seem necessary to write or say anything on the subject. try. And so long as capital does hold We have but to look to the United ernment to aid in the construction of aloof, where are we to find satisfactory States to see the abuse and evil effects of the system. It should serve as an All honor be to Mr. McPhillips for object lesson. To propose to give any the bold and sensible stand he has man or association of men in the States a bonus in land or money, or example will be followed by others both, at this time, would be equivawhich was abandoned to accept the within the house, and by all who may lent to calling down the wrath of the people almost with the force of a tornado. All classes see the mistakes of the past in giving away an empire Official announcement has been made in land simply because it seemed of they seemed to have copied his style of out. that the Directors of the Le Roi No. little present value, little heeding the necessities of the future.

> of five shillings per share, payable on by this lesson. All the railways built of millions of acres of the public domain. Why should the government practically build a road and turn it him in the Church Courts. Queen's will find it very difficult to fill his place over to a coterie of men to manage and put the surplus proceeds in their own pockets? If Hill can build railway lines and still feel himself above want, why cannot others do the same?

> > People are pouring into Canada as never before. Our broad acres will in a few years be occupied by settlers engaged in tilling the soil and establishing factories. And if the present system is continued we will find all the choice sections of land owned by a few men, to be sold when they see proper to sell it, or held, without taxation, till they see fit to dispose of it. The United States has been and is curs-California was retarded in her development for years by the Mexican grant system—a system which she inherited from the grandees of Mexico, who gave some favorite a block of land Those big blocks of land have been sult. California under the old regime small land owner, the cultivation of the soil in many ways, the settlement of the country, the erection of homes and the establishment of various inus in Canada. Land will not always

land. The present government at Victoria too soon for the good of the province. We are told that the railway bill brought down for the construction of the grants of land and money bonuses Columbia. attached to them, and it is better to

The day for giving away land or a great future before it. The small men now in power should be cast aside. The wish of the people, as expressed in the press on every hand. should be heeded. Any government attempting to pass a land-grant railroad bill should be defeated.

DEATH OF PRINCIPAL GRANT.

In the death of Rev. George Munro Canada has sustained a severe loss. Dr. Grant was broader far than an ecson, and fewer who did more to make of the track either slumps or washes among us.

her known, and advance her best inter- out. It will be months before any ore ests. With both tongue and pen he in- can be hauled." W. D. Gregory contributes an inter- variably spoke for his country's good. This only confirms the prediction leadership, breadth of view and grasp character that might be expected to of detail, which afterward made him be done on an ordinary mountain wagon His first pastorate was at Georgetown, nearly everyoned We are not astonished 723; municipalities, \$18,584,898; a total lans of that place. Then the historic fore we hear of ore being hauled from church, St. Matthew's, Halifax, falling Republic to the Granby or any other vacant, young Grant was chosen as the smelter over this line; and not then minister, and for fourteen years, from unless the roadbed has been practically with increasing power, and to the probably be forthcoming before we hear great satisfaction of the congregation. the last of the Kettle River Valley During this period he became identified Line. with every leading movement of his native province, thus pointing himself out as one well fitted for the principalship of Queen's upon the retirement of Dr. Snodgrass from that position. Dr. Grant's education was of a most liberal was received in Scotland, and under the auspices of the established church of that land. In theology he may be said to have belonged to the advanced speaking, and acquired his modes of thought Queen's during his regime, We, in Canada, should try and profit and under his influence, developed an esprit de corps above and beyond anymining operations in this camp for have received federal, provincial and in our broad land. In the church courts the first six months of their fiscal year. municipal aid to some extent. The fig- of his denomination, Principal Grant The Capital Stock of this company ures are given above. The continent was a leading spirit, and none knew being divided into 120,000 shares, the is girdled by a transcontinental line, better than he how to take advandividend declared amounts to £30,000 many branch lines have been built and tage of a tide of an assembly so that many more contemplated. Jim Hill is his cause might be led on to fortune. The immense potentiality of the mines the only railway builder on the conti- "From Ocean to Ocean" throughout prevailing during the greater part of ing roads without asking more than during monument will be Queen's lifted built their lines with the people's land in all Canada. Dr. Grant filled a unique The payment of adequate returns in and money. Mores' the pity that we position in Queen's, and in the Presby present time the promoters of each one ability in generalship and debate, than expect a big cash bonus and the grant the masters in these lines who, from time to time, on leading questions were accustomed to take issue with

MINING OUTLOOK IS GOOD.

Canada and the empire have lost a bril-

liant son and a faithful defender.

There is nothing in the mining outlook in Rossland for people to get the "blues" over. While it is a fact that the Le Roi laid off quite a number of men, it is also true that 350 men are at present employed in the mine, of whom 286 are miners at work under ground. There are from 750 to 800 men employed in the mines of the camp The shipments of ore last week amounted to 5480 tons, which is not sun of prosperity may not be casting its most refulgent rays just at present -a few clouds may show themselves -but it is not black and gloomy by any means. People should study facts as well as conditions. The ore reserves have scarecly been touched yet. As most of our readers are aware, however, they are mostly low grade, and under the two per cent tax it will not pay to mine and ship them now. Consequently the big mines are handicapped by being forced to handle only the comparatively high grade ores This should not be. The mining in dustry, not alone here, but all through the province, feels this incubus. Once repeal the two per cent tax and Rossland camp will take on new life. Hundreds more men will be employed than now, thousands of tons of ore will be produced. Money will be forthcoming to open and develop the properties which now lie idle,

that the mining industry must be help-

IN HARD LUCK.

The Kettle River Valley Line (socalled) seems to be going to pieces. The recent heavy rains and the rise in money to build railways is passed. We the water of the Kettle river have washed out the roadbed in many places, One share will be given in exchange fo as well as destroyed the best portion governed by wise statesmanship has Curlew. The Grand Forks Miner-Gazette says that word came over "yesterday (Sunday) morning from Nelson. Wash., that a section of the track at Horseshoe Bend, a short distance above that place, had slumped into the river, taking with it No. 2 engine, the only serviceable engine on that part of the road.

little No. 1, jocularly known as the 'Tin whistle' on the upper end of the Grant, D. D., LL. D., Principa I of line and how soon that will go over the Queen's College, Kingston, Ontario. bank is a matter of conjecture. The grade work, in fact, the entire construction of the line is of the most hurried clesiastic—he was in the truest sense a and filmsy character and it is only a Congress has voted \$200,000 for the statesman. Canada had no more loyal question of time until the greater part be taken to wipe out the scarlet fever

decided to circulate a petition asking the Canadian Magazine on "The Folly place. From early boyhood he exhibited the grading work on that line. With HEALTH CONDITIONS OF HONGrebuilt. A few chapters of history will

SOME PECULIAR CONDITIONS.

The mining industry in British Columbia has received but little encouragement from the source where most should be expected, we mean the legischaracter. After the academy stage it lature. The session is drawing to a to the sailing of the India were: close, and even the last days are being Plague, 7 (6 Chinese, 1 Portuguese) frittered away in "talking against with six deaths from cholera; 24 Chitime." The two per cent tax still remains on the statute books, virtually compelschool. No professor in Canada, it is ling the mine-owners to not only pay safe to say, has ever impressed himself a tax on the smelter returns, but also more on the students. Unconsciously for the privilege of digging the ore

BRET HARTE.

Probably Bret Harte's most often quoted poem is "Plain Language From Truthful James," which has been re- Russian side of the Amur river, en samed by the public "The Heathen route for Port Arthur. These troops Chinee." A poem that is probably as typical as any of the author's style and sentiment is called "In the Tunnel " and is as follows:

Don't know Flynn-Flynn of Virginia,-Long as he's been yar? Look'ee here, stranger, Whar hev you been?

Here in this tunnel He was my pardner, That same Tom Flynn. Working together In wind and weather, Day out and day in.

Didn't know Flynn? Well, that is queer; To think of Tom Flynn-Tom with his cheer. Tom without fear, Stranger, look yar!

Thar in the drift. Back to the wall. He held the timbers Ready to fall: Then in the darkness I heard him call: "Run for your life Jake! Run for your wife's sake! Don't wait for me.'

And that was all Heard in the din, Heard of Tom Flynn,

Flynn of Virginia. That's all about Flynn of Virginia. Here in the damp. That 'ar derned lamp Makes my eyes run.

But, sir, when you'll Hear the next fool Asking of Flynn, Just you chip in. Say you know Flynn; Say that you've been yar.

The special correspondent of the Engineering and Mining Journal of New York, writing from London under

"The British Columbian market has

been upset again this week by the very

date of the 10th April, says:

AS LONDON SEES US.

Company. The shares have suffered considerably and the group that acquired control last year are very much disappointed with their speculation. The £5 share now stands at £31/2, as compared with £7 and £8 six months ago, and there are more sellers than have to be worked on first-class lines are to be paid. Shareholders are aware of the onerous nature of the task be Make the government understand fore the managers and are hoping fo the best. The shares are no longer of use as speculative counters. Le Roi the Canada Northern and other lines ed instead of hindered and Rossiand No. 2 is in a stronger position as recannot pass at this session, owing to will be the banner camp of British gards the London market, as the rethe £5 shares are above par. The com mittee appointed to suggest a schen for the reorganization of Rossland Great Western and Kootenay mining nas issued a proposition for amalga mation. It is proposed to form a nev company called the Rossland-Koote Company, Limited, with a capital of £150,000, in 150,000 shares of £1 eac each one in the Rossland Great West ern and three for each one in the Koot enay Mining Company. This is a drastic reduction of capital and will muc more nearly represent the value of the properties. The ore in the Rossland Great Western is said to be of muc better quality than that at the Koot enay, and is ready for shipment. On the other hand, the Kootenay Company has some £27,000 in cash. The nev company will therefore start working capital, with a mine ready to ship ore, and without overcapitulation "This leaves the road with only the Its shareholders in both companies are somewhat disgusted at the writing down of their nominal capita from £900,000 to £150,000, but they will no doubt acquiesce in the proposition."

The schools have been closed again which may continue until after summer season. This is most unfortunate.

KONG SAID TO BE IN THREAT-

ENING CONDITION. 15,000 TROOPS ARRIVE AT HARBIN -BROUGHT 18 CARS LOADED

WITH AMMUNITION

VICTORIA, B. C., May 13.-Reports from Hongkong, received through the arrival of R. M. S. Empress of India indicate the health conditions of Hongkong to be in a threatening condition India left there on April 22nd During the two previous days three fresh cases of plague were reported in the colony, two of the victims being Chinese. The third's nationality is not specified in the returns. The third orings the total for the year up to 18 cases. The cases of communicable disease in the colony for the week prior nese with 21 deaths from enteric fever: one fatal Chinese case of puerperal fever; smallpox 4, all Chinese, with two deaths.

News is also brought by the C. P. liner that Macao has been declared an infected port, 12 cases of plague having been located there since the beginning of the year.

A Moukden dispatch states that a letter from Harbin reports the arrival at that town of 15.000 Russian troops who had been brought over from the were dispatched at the rate of a thous. and odd men daily, and the ammunition brought by them filled some 18 or so freight cars. The rumor at the time in Harbin was that Russia was going

to war with Japan and Great Butain

and that 50,000 more men were to reach Harbin in a fortnight's time. The Russian influence in central Mongolia is enormous. In Kulun 1200 Russian soldiers are stationed, and there is no indication of their departure. Besides, there are over 1000 resident Europeans. The Kukukota-Chang-Chia-Kou railway has become a fact, and the surveying between Kukukota and Kulun has already been completed. The Asahis Pekin correspondent sends a telegram stating that while the emperor of China was proceeding in the direction of Han Yuan a bullet came whizzing over his head, fortunately without causing any casualty to

his person. The natives consider that the accident was the result of a joke indulged in by foreign soldiers, and it is alleged that the sudden suspension of the review of the native troops expected to take place shortly was due

to this accident.

VERDICT OF GUILTY.

Paine, Gabriel and Bride Sentenced to Three Months Each.

(Special to the Miner.) NELSON, B. C., May 12 .- At the assizes today a verdict of guilty on the counts of conspiracy and receiving

money under false pretend against the members of the "Kooteelation." Paine. Gabriel and Bride, and a sentence of three months on each count given, the sentences to run concurrently. In the civil case of Adams vs. Hickey, judgment for the ful amount was given for the plaintiff. The Hall Mines smelter, which has been closed down for a week, started up again this morning.

AMENDMENT REJECTED.

LONDON, May 13.—The house of ommons today, by a vote of 296 to 188, rejected the amendment offered by Wm. Vernon Harcourt (Liberal) at the second reading of the finance bill in the house of commons yesterday, that this house declines to impose duties on grain, flour and other food

for the people.

In the course of a speech by Sir William the amendment made Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the Liberal leader in the house, referred to the speech of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. poor return for March by the Le Roi the Canadian premier, in the Canadian parliament, the previous night, and demanded to know whether the policy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier foreshadowing the interests of Canada was to be the policy of the British government. Sir Henry also demanded to know if the free ports of England were to be shut by preferential duties.

Replying to the Liberal leader, A. J. Balfour, the government leader in the house, said that the mission of the Canadian premier to England had absoutely nothing to do, directly or indirectly, with the grain tax, which was imposed for purely fiscal reasons.



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THE MINES OF THE PROVINCE

STEEL TO BE LAID.

Ore Will Be Taken Out While Ballasting Is Going on.

THURSDAY May 15, 1902

The Lardeau railway is rapidly nearing completion, and work on the beginning of the end will begin tomor-This work will consist of the erection of a wharf at the end of Den-shafts being in ore, which is a magver street, in front of the present warehouse. It will be about 30X75 in Young came up on the steamship Victoria and made all the necessary measurements, and today the pile driver and piles, which have been prepared be undertaken. While the ore is being hauled ballasting will also be proceeded with, so that by midsummer the road will be in A1 condition, either for freight or passenger traffic.-Trout all the officers being re-elected. Lake Topic, May 5.

SEVEN FEET RICH ORE.

In the Lower Workings at the Silver Cup.

In last week's issue our compositor made us say that the strike in the Sil- looked for. ver Cup was seven inches instead of seven feet in extent. Last week's report has again been verified and the normous body of ore is exposed in the Promising Sheep Creek Property Owned lower workings. What its length is it is impossible to say just yet, but it doesn't have to be very large if its present qualities continue to make a comprise the Hunter group on Sheep ers. There is now at Trout Lake the Yellowstone and Queen, now well is completed and the steamer running native there will be for it to take away in May 8. the neighborhood of 1500 tons of ore of a value not far short of \$200,000 .-Trout Lake Topic, May 5.

ASPEN GROVE PROPERTIES. ouver, Pearl and Pothole Claims Sold to W. T. Shatford.

Mr. J. P. Allen reports the sale of the Vancouver, Pearl and Pothole claims to W. T. Shatford of Slocan City, the price being \$15,000. These claims were the property of Messrs. Murphy, Angsteadt and Allen. Mr. Shatford has acquired some valuable prospects, judging from the surface showings on the claims named. The Pothole, which is located on an immense iron-capped dyke, carries fair values in gold and copper, the copper values increasing as depth is at-

60 feet for the purpose of cutting at time the following amounts were ship-On the Pearl a tunnel has been driven depth a fine lead outcropping above. Excellent ore has been encountered in the tunnel. A big ore body resembling in character that of the Portland, has been exposed by open cuts on the Van-

This claim should develop into a great mine under skillful management, as the surface showing is one of the

kameen Star, May 3. THE REPUBLIC MAILS.

for Some Time.

Advices received from Republic in- Sunset, Deadwood dicate that there will be no change in Winnipeg, Wellington . . 65 the present mail service from that city Golden Crown, Wellington Meyers Falls. It is known that No. 7 mine, Central Travis, of the Republic-Manager Meyers Falls stage line, made a strong effort to have the mail contract via his line cancelled and a new contract made with the Kettle Valley lines, because he is losing money on the deal. As this would have made at least a day's delay in the mail service in both directions, the plan met with such opposition that the postal department at Washington is said to have reconsidered its intention to give the contract to the railway. The residents of Meyers Falls are much pleased over the announcement that there will be no change. This announcement comes from a reliable source.—Grand Forks Sun, May 6.

KEREMEOS COPPER MINES. Depth of 400 Feet.

'At the annual general meeting of the Keremeos Copper Mines, Limited, held in Rossland on Friday evening, Dr. Sinclair in the chair, the manage stated that the tunnel was now in 167 feet and that several veins and stringers of gold-copper ore had been crossed during the work of driving. Samples from these had averaged \$25 per ton, the highest percentage of copper obtained being 91-4, on a basis of 10 cents per pound, the rest of the values being in gold. From a ledge on which shaft had been sunk eight feet they had obtained seven per cent mangan ese, besides gold and copper, and all of their ore at surface had shown more or less quantities of nickel.

The tunnel is being driven to crosscut, at a depth of about 400 feet, two Sandon Mining Review, May 10.

...... of the immense ledges which have been uncovered on the plateau which forms the summit of Red mountain. The total number of days worked in this tunnel was 183, so that the one shift averaged nearly one foot a day

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at Gerrard, will be brought up the lake. It will take something in the neighborhood of 25,000 feet of timber and plank to do the work, all of which and plank to do the work, all of which and plank to do the work, all of which are a shameful injustice to the Winnipeg time of the publication of the management is to connorth to assume charge (2 the work stock holders.) will be supplied by the local mill. Hall termine the dip, and also to do con- laying will be commenced by about the middle of May, and just as soon as the wharf here has been completed the of the outcrop it is at present difficult of the outcrop it is at present difficult of the work drift on the 200 feet land week's aggregation and also to do conform the siderable stripping to ascertain the found extensive through it the Large that gold raises will be week's aggregation and also to do conform the siderable stripping to ascertain the found extensive through it the Large that gold raises will be week's aggregation and also to do conform the siderable stripping to ascertain the course of the ledges, as from the width deau, I do not imply not tree gold. northeast and southwest.

The old board of directors was reelected en bloc and entire approval with the managment was expressed,

The early construction of the Coastto-Kootenay railway, which is now, assured, will give the Keremeos camps what they have long needed—direct communication with the smelters at the coast, the Boundary and Rossland; and a general activity in mining throughout that section may now be

HUNTER GROUP.

in Kaslo.

The Hill Top and Mayflower claims big sum of money for its lucky own- creek, near Salmo. The group adjoins about 950 tons of Silver Cup ore, and known producing mines, and is owned there is lying at Ferguson about 50 by Sam Hunter of Kaslo, who has just tons more, which will be moved here finished his assessment work for this just as soon as the roads are in con- season. Over fifty feet of tunnel and dition. Both ore sheds at Trout Lake shaft has been run and it is the intenare piled to overflowing, and the last tion of the owner to run about eighty few loads had to piled on the ground feet more of tunnel during the summer. outside. There are a great many tons The ledge is over twenty feet wide, lying at Eight Mile, and sacking is still well mineralized throughout and assays going on at the mine. The Nettle L. give returns of from 80 cents to \$3.50 have about 400 tons in their ore shed in gold and as high as 7 per cent cophere, so that by the time the wharf per per ton. Some of the ore shows copper.-Kaslo Kootenaian,

ORE SHIPMENTS.

The shipments this week are somewhat smaller than usual owing to bad roads. The amount was: Rambler to Everett...... 831/2 Whitewater to Trail..... 641/2 Total..... 148 The amount of ore shipped by months Month Tons January.... 1725 February.... 1868 March.. 16601/2

Total to date.. 63271/2 This shows a great gain over the first four months of last year, during which

	Month			10ns
5	January	 	 	001 72
3	February	 	 	899
1	March	 	 	872
1	April	 	 	684
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BOUNDARY ORE SHIPMENTS Week Not Likely to Be Singed by Hot Air Granby Mines, Phoenix . 9,821 119,442 Snowshoe, Phoenix Mother Lode, Deadwood. 2,528 49.196 1,140 Jewel. Long Lake Total, tons 12,414 Granby smelter treatment, tons10,448 Mother Lode smelter treatment, tons.....

> THE RAMBLER-CARIBOO MINE. The New Concentrator to be Started by the 15th.

Steady progress is being made with the development of the Rambler-Cariboo mine in McGuigan Basin. A station low cost. Astley thought his claims has been completed at the No. 6 level, would be very valuable as soon as they where the main shaft attains a vertical were properly developed. He brought depth of 800 feet, and everything is Tunnel Being Driven to Crosscut at in readiness for the continuing of sinking to the No. 8 level, where a total depth of 1000 feet will be had. This important work will be got under way by the 15th instant, when the water driven compressor installed last fall will be started. By that time the water supply will be ample to operate th ressor, and the opening of the deep levels will be substantially facilitated.

ABOUT LARDEAU ORES

MINING MAN FROM LARDEAU DIS-TRICT TALKS ABOUT GOLD VALUES.

BELIEVES ORE WILL CARRY CON-SIDERABLE GOLD AS DEPTH

IT ATTAINED.

dimensions. On Tuesday last Engineer It being the general rule in the Kere- is a pioneer of the Lardeau, and is in- be made without delay. terested in a number of promising pro-

> substantial sum. Within my own ex-perience I have known of a number of ening of the road. instances where this has been proved. A similar difficulty is being experiin one case I examined a dump conenced in connections with hauling ore port of the sale of 15,000 Dardanelles tained a trace of galena or other values. travel over. It has been demonstrated, however, workings on the various properties the gold values will increase. That this is the case is most gratifying to those interested in the development of the Lardeau, as the golu values give a stabiliity to the industry which is not attained when the contents of ore are confined to silver and lead, which are more

or less constantly fluctuating in mar-In connection with the prospects for with a view to sizing up that comfreely predicted that the Duncan river sary in such cases, seized the stock railroad will be constructed within a and confiscated them. comparatively short time. The opinion rife that unless the Great Northern makes a move, the Canadian Pacific

THE YMIR DISTRICT.

James Astley Speaks Enthusiastically of Its Prospects.

James Astley, who has just returned from an inspection trip to his mining property in the Ymir district, speaks very enthusiastically over the mineral prospects in that section. Enormous bodies of ore, according to Mr. Astley are in sight and could be very easily mined with very little cost. So good are the prospects that several American and European syndicates are on engineer of an English corporation has taking an option on two of the most and 24th of this month. Mr. Astley is of the country as soon as capital comes down from Greenwood and spent the into the field. Railroad facilities are afternoon at Midway. The Greenwood said to be excellent, so that ore can ball players beat the Midway mem holvery fine specimens of ore back with him.

WATERS HAVE RISEN.

Boundary Creek at High Flood—Severa

Bridges Carried Away. (Special to the Miner.)

GREENWOOD, B. C., May 12.-Bour dary creek was in high flood yesterday, sia, will leave that port tomorrow af-The new concentrator will be put into the waters having risen during the operation at the same time. Shipments previous night. Several foot bridges and ternoon. will be continued at the existing rate one wagon bridge were carried away of 450 tons monthly for the present, and parts of the low-lying land in the and an increase of 600 or 700 tons per northern part of the town were floded. month is expected after the first of next No very seriouse damage has been remonth. By this time the roads between ported, though, and this morning the the mine and the shipping point on the K. & S. railway will be in good shape.

A. N. Pelly, who owns a pre-emption At present the company is somewhat at the foot of Long Lake, is putting in

GREENWOOD HAPPENINGS.

Forfeited Stock of Winnipeg Mine & THE WEEKLY Sold to Toronto Broker

(Special to the Miner.)

GREENWOOD, B. C., May 8.—Under date of May 5 the managing director of the Winnipeg Mines, Limited, writes: Shipments from the 500 foot tial increase in aggregate sales over level of the Winnipeg mine are increasing steadily. During the past fortnight more than 200 tons of ore were shipped, making the total since April 10th the necessity for increased shipping of actual progress, allowing for timber- investigation will disclose the fact that by the managing director. Superin-Six shafts have been sunk on the big carry gold values where nothing of the be at once provided for six cars. Larkind is now looked for," said J. W. ger ore buckets and a new holsting snarry being in ore, which is a mag-netic iron strongly impregnated with Westfall yesterday when discussing cable for the main shaft have been orcopper solutions. The assays at surface were not so high as in the tunnel, section of the Kootenays. Mr. Westfall house with the railway siding is to Thursday, May 8... 12,500 "Barbariam" Brown, have been open-A Toron o broker recently purcha

ore deposits so common to the Similperties. Within the past day or two stock at a nominal price. On presente has been appointed manager of the tation it was found to be forfeited Work will be pushed during the com- property owned by the Cariboo Creek stock. The exchange should take some

work of moving the ore which has actumulated here during the winter will the general trend of the formation is experience leads me to believe that the cumulated here during the winter will the general trend of the formation is of the province. The gold is found in sil- the past week have again made the

that the ore carried thirty ounces of question, much as the quartz ore is as to the prices paid on to explain silver, and in the particular case of needed for converter linings at the causes leading to the apparent deone sample \$40 in gold. This was appar- smelter. Ten men have been put on mand for the shares. ently ordinary iron such as is common corduroying the worst parts, and Mey-

that the ores over a widely distributed under consideration certain recommensection of the country frequently car- dations relative to a proposed resumpry these gold values, and the indications tion of mining operations in its B. C. are that as depth is attained in the mine near Eholt. If work be not resumed shortly in that mine it is likely that some of the other claims in the pected on the surface.

FROM MIDWAY.

(Special to the Miner.)

MIDWAY, B. C., May 7.-It has transpired that the name of the man ed in locally yesterday. stated that the projected opening of the whose cattle were seized last week Lardeau branch of the Canadian Pacific railroad in June is awaited with way was John Tyman, and that he had fic railroad in June is awaited with keen interest throughout the district. This road into the country being practically an accomplished fact, the attention of the mine owners on the Duncan river side of the Lardeau divide is turned toward the Great Northern with a view to sizing up that come. to appear to answer to the charge, but pany's intentions respecting the con-struction of the Duncan river branch. which he was endeavoring to sell. He A report now in circulation that a Great was followed by a deputy sheriff, but

T. J. Kelly, who is going into cattle ranching near Midway, returned from Manitoba yesterday, bringing with is likely to step in and forestall the American corporation.

Mamitton yesterful yesterful with two cars of fine young cattle with which to make a start. The stock which to make a start. were in excellent condition, having stood the long rail journey very well. again on his way to Manitoba with 39,500. horses, this time taking two carloads It is his intention to bring back cat-

Tenas Martin's ranch, which is one of the best of the Indian ranches in the Kettle valley between Midway and Curlew, has been leased by Tho Walker of Midway. The ranch is well watered and much of it has been sown with timothy, which gives a luxuriant Several other Indian crop here. Several other Indian ranches in this neighborhood have also

the ground looking into matters. The engineer of an English corporation has It has been given out here that P. made such favorable reports that the Burns & Co. intend removing their company, it is said, is contemplating slaughter houses and yards from their present location at Eholt Meadow, promising properties. Everybody in tween Eholt and Greenwood, to the Tmir is satisfied that this year will Ingrim ranch, about four miles west of tween Eholt and Greenwood, to the prove a most prosperous one for both Midway. As the firm gets most of the business and mining. Never before cattle for its Boundary trade from the has there been such a boom in all lines of business, and the Ymirites expect to gather still more by the celebration that they intend to hold on the 23rd good ranges in the immediate vicinity. and 24th of this month. Mr. Astley is confident that the Ymir district will ed for an excursion to Midway last be the best mining section in this part Sunday, when about 300 people cam

low. The Greenwood citizens' band accompanied the excursionists and played several selections.

PRESIDENT LOUBET. He Is on His Way to Visit the Czar of

PARIS, May 18 .- President Loubet who is on his way to visit the Czar of Russia, left here for Brest this evening from the depot St. Lazare. He will arrive at Brest tomorrow morning and the French cruiser Montcalm which is to take the president to Rus-

NOT SO SERIOUS.

Vegetables and Strawberries.

STOCK REVIEW

The stock market for the week ending on the 14th inst. shows a substan-

this does not necessarily indicate strength on the part of the market. 300 tons. On the 20th ultimo several C. P. R. officials visited the mine and dinarily the case. Much of the buying "I am perfectly satisfied that further facilities was then pointed out to them was undoubtedly stimulated by the demany Lardeau ores will be found to structions that siding accommodation will discuss the days to get many Lardeau ores will be found to structions that siding accommodation will a stocks were affected by the bear were not material, there was not the change for the better in quotations

Friday, May 9.... 11,000 ed down to the 100 foot level in ore Saturday, May 10... 6,000 that runs high. The Rambler is own-Tuesday, May 13... 9,000 W. Nelson, also of Greenwood, (3-8 in-Wednesday, May 14... ...,39,500 terest) and W. H. Rambo (1-2 interest), Total The previous week's record was 50,000

last week's aggregate demonstrates YESTERDAY'S MARKET.

Sales went up with a bound on the district will not depend upon free mill-ing ores for the success it will undoubtedly attain among the mining districts about \$23 in all. The heavy rains of was not in any particular shares, but ver-lead iron ores, the latter particular- road too soft for heavy hauling, so af- all along the line. In this respect the ly being impreganated with the yellow ter filling two railway cars at the sid- fact is gratifying to the trade, and it metal in quantities from a trace to a ing below Anaconda Mr. Meyerhoff had is to be hoped that yesterday's large

taining a considerable amount of iron from the Jewel mine, in Long Lake in three blocks of 5000 each at 23-4 and ore that had been thrown away as camp, to the railway for shipment to 3. Dardanelles is not listed on the local valueless. Out of curiosity I took a num- the Granby smelter. The road has cut board, and nothing has been heard ber of samples of the rock and had up so badly that hauling over it under of the stock for many months, so that them assayed, finding to my surprise existing conditions is quite out of the it is difficult either to draw conclusions

Winnipeg went up half a point as to the country, and one could not have erhon's teams will be on the road again the result of the demand for 5000 told with the eye or a glass that it con- as soon as it at all fit for them to shares in two lots of 2500 each. The first brought 21-2 and the second 5 Dermody, George Dorr, Lafayette Har-even, closing at 5-41-4. Cheap Win-ris and Ed. Maloney. A crosscut tun-The B. C. Chartered company has even, closing at 5-41-4. Cheap Winnipeg does not seem to be available. Rambler-Cariboo was firmer. block of 1000 sold at 841-2 and the silver. The main vein, outcropping up

shares closed at 86-84. North Star is gaining strength. A lot 30 feet farther ahead, and the tunnel of 4000 shares was placed on the mar- is being extended in the expectation B. C. group will be thoroughly prostwo points over previous quotations. Some nice looking ore was lately met The resumption of shipments from with on the Black Diamond, another the mine presumably accounts for the promising claim in the same vicinity.

> Centre Star and War Eagle are about stationary, and the same applies to most of the other stocks trad- Charles Hall Thought to Have Been

lack Tail.....ariboo-McKinney.....

SALES.

Centre Star, 1000, 34c; 500, 33 1-2c; Payne, 500, 23c; Dardanelles, 5000, 3c; 5000, 5000, 23-4c; North Star, 4000, 4c; American Boy, 5000, 61-4c; War Eagle, 2500, 13 3-4c; White Bear, 3000, 31-4c; Rambier-Cariboo, 1000, 84 1-2c; Winnipeg, 2500, 41-2c; 2500, 5c; Sullivan, John A. Coulson of Midway is once 500, 9c; Black Tail, 1500, 121-4c. Total,

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RAILWAY POLICY ABANDONED Martin Says He Will Not Support the Land Grants.

(Special to the Miner.)

VICTORIA, B. C., May 12.-Last night and today were devoted to an attempt to get on with the estimates, the bud-Frosts Have Only Touched Very Early get debate being concluded by closure. One item passed last night, and to-day the opposition obstructed and kept TORONTO, Ont., May 12.—Niagara the government from speaching the fruit has not suffered seriously from frosts of the past few nights according the government will abandon its railway government will abandon its railway

REAVERDELL NOTES

Many Promising Claims Located on Wallace Mountain.

(Special to the Miner.) BEAVERDELL, West Flork of Ket-

tle River, May 7.—Several of the min-

eral claims on Wallace mountain, near Beaverdell, are among the most promising in the West Fork district. Among the record for the previous week, but these are the Bell Bounty, Highland this does not necessarily indicate Chief, Rambler, Sally & Washington and Idaho. The Bell was an early location, on which the late Alex. Wal-lace and John T. Bell did a deal of underground development work, op up a good showing of ore. The Sally, owned by the Vancouver & Boundary Creek Development & Mining company, organized by Robert Wood of Greenwood, also has a well defined vein of ore carrying high values in gold and silver, especially the latter, a carload shipment having given excellent returns. The Washington and Idaho, the principal owner in which claims is has a shaft sunk in ore to the 85 foot 70 tons of rich ore were taken last year, the intention having been to haul it to shares sold during the period, so that Midway during the winter, but already to though 900 sacks were got ship and teams started hauling there was not sufficient snow to admit of the ore being hauled out the 40 to 45 miles distance to Midway at anything like a reasonable cost, so that the owners are out the cost of raising the ore, which, if the wagon road be not completed before then, must lie at the mine until next winter. No work is being done on the Rambler at present, the surface water from the melting snow being too troublesome

The Bounty, on the east side of the mountain, is under bond to Andrew Laidlaw of Chicago and several associates. A shaft has been sunk 100 feet on the vein, which started with about two inches of high grade galena ore and widened out to 10 to 12 inches as depth was made. The ore is quartz, mineralized with galena, zinc and lead, having silver values up to 500 ounces to the ton and \$1 to \$2 in gold. Native silver shows freely in

the ore. The Highland Chief is owned by P. nel at 160 feet in cut a narrow vein of A rich ore showing free gold and native the hillside, is estimated to be 20 to

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Killed by an Indian.

(Special Correspondence.)

MIDWAY, B. C., May 12.-Last evening Provincial Constable Cunningham arrested a Siwash named Frank Brazil on the charge of the murder on the 1st inst., at Marcus, Washington, of Charles Hall, who is said to have been one of the locators of the Hall mine, in the Nelson district. It is stated that Hall and the Siwash had been quarreling for some time previous to the mur-der and that Hall had given the latter a thrashing, which is supposed to have been the immediate motive for the murder. It is charged that Brazil and another Siwash rode up behind Hall and the former shot him in the D causing his death. Brazil's companian gave himself up to the sheriff the next day at Republic, but the whereabouts of Brazil could not be ascertained until his arrest here, where he was work in the livery stable of John J. Flood. It appears that on Wednesday evening, 7th inst., he called at the stables and asked if he might stay the night, as he was tired, having, as he said, walked down from Phoenix, a distance of about 13 miles. This story is not now believed, but it is thought that after hiding for several days on the Col-ville Indian reservation, he rode up to the international boundary line and leaving his horse with some Indians, walked across the line to Midway.
When charged by Constable Cunningham with being Brazil he denied it and gave the name of Frank Roberts, but when he found that he was under arrest he admitted that he was Brazil. The same night he was handed over to Deputy Sheriff Clark of Curlew, who took him back across the line for trial.

A LIVELY DISCUSSION.

General Meeting of the Kootenay Lake General Hospital Yesterday.

(Special to the Miner.) NELSON, B. C. May 13.-At the general meeting of the board of the Koot-enay Lake General Hospital .'s afternoon, a lively discussion took place be-tween the doctors and the board as to whether a doctor was resp a contract patient as long as the latter was confined to the hospital or whether the doctor at the end of three months could give notice that he would no longer be responsible for the keep of the patient. The discussion waxed hot, the meeting finally being adjourned until Friday at 3 p. m. The trouble arose through the case of a railway patient who refused to go to the hospital when told by the doctor who had the con-tract for men of the division. After be-ing told three times he finally took sick and had to go, but the disease had gained such headway that he has now been in the hospital for over four months, and is likely to be there for some time to come. The doctor paid for him for the three months, but refuses to pay longer.

ST. PIERRE SUFFERERS.

The Globe Says the Government Should Give \$50,000.

TORONTO, May 13.—The Globe sug-

committee till 6 o'clock. It is said the gests that the government should give government will abandon its railway a grant of \$50,000 for the St. Pierre hampered in getting out ore by the necessity of relaying ore from sleighs
to wagons at the reciding snow line.—
Sandon Mining Review, May 10.

at the loot of Long Lake, is putting in frosts of the past few nights accordingo to the late reports. Only early
yesterday that he could not support the
strawberries and very early vegetables
tends this season sowing down in timothy.

Production of Copper In Boundary District

impression of mining as an industry thousand feet or more to the east and from reports of rich strikes and phenomenal yields, it is probably safe to innumerable disturbances and crossassert that the industry itself depends fissured by secondary intrusions, have upon the low grade mines. As a rule been mineralized and entirely al-the rich veins are narrow and uncerthe rich veins are narrow and uncertain, and railroads looking to perma- til nowhere that I could observe was ment returns hesitate to build into a the limestone left unaltered, so practicdistricts where large ore bodies promise some degree of permanence from their size alone, even if low in assay.

It may be stated in the outset that the Phoenix Hill the same general chartso far as my observation goes the mines acteristics are noted which I have outof the Boundary Creek district belong to the latter class. The ores are very Gold Drop and Snow Shoe claims, and low grade, but the ore bodies large. if irregular. Nature has compensated to a great extent for the grade of the copper ore by making it self-fluxing, so that probably nowhere on this continent can smelting be carried on more cheaply, given fair railroad rates and fuel at a reasonable cost.

It is also mothing but simple justice Western railroad, and no one making Phoenix can fail to realize at what ties were supplied to the various camps. build into districts like this; they must timber, machinery, supplies and fuel if the prosperity of the country is to is little or nothing in the way of traffic to be gotten out of the Boundary district, except that produced or re-

I ought to say in the outset that my personal observation of the Boundary district has been limited, but from many assays and analysis of its ores; from having handled its entire copper production since it became productive, pended upon. Of course "available" and from the reports of mining engineers who have carefully examined for price of its valuable constituents. With lower workings. me several of the camps other than adequate railroad freights and fair Phoenix, I feel confident that I know pretty well the characteristics of the Boundary mines and of their ores, and know what may be reasonably expected of some of them, and what has 1-2 cents per pound could be treated been their record.

Geology.-It is not my purpose to go into the complicated geology of aging over 130 feet wide, and so situ-the Boundary district. This has been ated that surface work can be prosethe Boundary district. This has been studied with the usual painstaking accuracy of your Geological Survey, and I understand that the results are soon

to be made public. From such Mersonal observations as I have made it is plain that the district is one of great disturbance; that within very small areas almost pillars, must be causing serious thought. rates. It may also be stated at this on the pay shoot for a depth of 12 feet. every variety of later and earlier igmeous rock can be found, with the
faulting, crushing, folding, and metamorphosis due to these. This is no
The tonnage that can be extracted point that the freedom of the ores showing in this was especially
from bismuth, arsenic and antimony renders it easy to obtain a ready market
for the copper product.

The considering the cost of smelting
While Mr. Killeen is on the ground

I may venture to generalize that with the assertion that the ores of the vital point from which all the Phoenix camp are almost exclusively others depend. On the north side of the altered limestone. On the north side Phoenix ravine the large amount of the laboratory. Before the establishof the ravine which divides the town, the limestone cap is in place, massive and unaltered save by the pressure gold, and 25 cents per ton in silver. which has crystallized it, the outcrops The workable ores from the south of the ore being largely at contacts side of the Phoenix ravine contain on between intrusive eruptive rocks and an average copper 1.70 per cent, gold the body of the limestone. This is not- \$1.60 and silver 33 cents per ton. The ably true of the outcrop at the Brook- ore from the easterly side of the main Tyn mine, where the uplifting of the Impostone by the intrusive igneous represented by the Snow Shoe, Gold Drop, etc., probably runs by the carvertical crushing zone there has been a second flow of pasty porphyry, forming in the most interesting manner a brechia containing sharp, angular Greenwood Camp, as shown by the per ton. a brechia containing sharp, angular the older porphyry. I may say here that in using the term "porphyry" I generalize, not having attempted to distinguish the varieties of eruptive rocks. extending vertically or horizontally between the granites and limestones, or filling fissures in the granite itself, statements of managers. The entire igneous rocks have doubtless received careful classification at the hands of the survey. In the mines on the north side I am informed that the ore bodies exist in irregular masses of great size in unaltered lime, largely resembling caves which have been refilled with the ore bearing material. The average ore of the best developed which we have handled. The state mine, showing nearly 500,000 tons in ments given me of ore mined tally sight, is said to contain 38 per cent of per cent of lime, and about 4 1-2 per cent of sulphur, copper 1.80 per cent,

In all of these claims on the north mide of the ravine the ore is frequently or horizontal floors of porphyry in a way which would be the despair of those whose duty it is to develop the of the property way it not for t cut off unexpectedly by vertical dykes property, were it not for the great size of the bodies when found. On the south side of the gulch of Phoenix I venture to affirm that the mountain was originally divided by a strong dike of fine grained felsite, which crops out crosses the Victoria claim, and is traceable for 4000 feet to the south, crossdog the Aetna and disappearing on the War Eagle. This dike has not been cross-fissured by any subsequent geologic action, so far as can be observed that on both sides of this main dike, some mines, like the "B. C." near Eholt, tlers.

While the general public receives the which forms a sort of wall, and for to the west, the limestones originally overlying the granite, shattered by

main igneous dike and spreading, unregion of "one man" fissures or rich ally all of the original limestone that pocket deposits, but hesitate less to was not eroded was mineralized to invest large sums for construction in greater or less extent. There is everywhere a notable quantity of calcite, a secondary redeposit of the lime.

To the east of the dike which divided lined above, being observed on the on the Monarch, except that on the Knob Hill, Ironsides and other westerly claims there is a large, altered, oxidized zone, in which the copper is From the 200 foot level 57 tion. carried by magnetic iron oxide, while on the easterly side the cap is not so

The ore.-I have already stated that the ore of the mines on the north side to say that the Boundary is today a of the gulch of Phoenix is said to conproducing district because of the rail- tain on an average 38 per cent of siliroads; that it is doubtful if there is ca, 16 per cent of oxide of iron, 15 per a mine within its borders that would cent of lime, and 41-2 per cent of sulpay except at very favorable freight phur, there being little change between from the surface ore, varying with the rates and reasonable coke charges. It the surface and lower ores so far as certainly required considerable courage the chief constituents are concerned. and faith to build the Columbia & This is about the composition of the the surface workings than from belower ore from the south side, although neath; in the winter time surface minthe trip from the Columbia river to many other conditions are distinctly different. The upper ores are largely of mining these large ore bodies in the expense such excellent railroad facili- oxidized and, as stated, consist of massive magnetic iron ore carrying copper But it is not enough for railroads to sulphide and gold; this surface ore changing at an average depth of perbe prepared to handle its product at haps 25 feet to ore more resembling hinted, and the one uncertain element a minimum cost and to bring in the that of the Brooklyn, the iron being largely combined with sulphur, or sesat the very lowest rates that will pay, quioxide, rather than in the higher oxi- without the risk of caving and ruining dized form. By mixing these surface the mine, on the one hand, or the nebe established and maintained. There ores with those from the lower levels cessary employment of excessive am an ideal mixture is obtained, enabling ounts of timbering, or leaving in the the furnaces directly to produce a 45 to 50 per cent copper matte, carrying port. The management of the compan practically all of the gold and silver ies have been studying the problem which the ore contains.

I have said something about the characteristics of these ore deposits at Phoenix, but nothing concerning the quantity of ore which may be deore depends on cost of treatment and troduction of the caving system for charges for coke it is probable that there is reasonably in sight in the Phoenix camp today several million tons of ore, which with copper at 12 I come now to the all-important statesuccessfully. In Deadwood Camp the ore deposits are also enormous, aver cuted by quarry, a single drill dislodging a trainload of ore in one day But the problem of mining the lower levels of all these mines without the excessive cost of timber or the permanent abandonment of one-half or onethird of the ore, necessarily left in

where more apparent than at Phoe- There have been numerous published guesses as to the grade of these Boundary Creek ores, and this after all is ore developed is estimated to run about 1.80 per cent copper, \$2.40 per ton in dike dividing the Phoenix Camp, as dary district, after charging against copper, \$1.50 in gold and 30 ounces in silver. The run of the mines in the cent of copper, \$1.80 in gold, and 50

cents in silver. I may say that I have had unusual opportunities of ascertaining what are the facts. In arriving at these figures I have not been obliged to depend on product of the Granby Consolidated Smelting and Power Company and of the British Columbia Copper Company passed through the hands firm, Ledoux and Company, and from the freight records it is readily ascertainable from how many tons of came the matte and blister copper with those of the railroad company silica, 16 per cent of oxide of iron, 15 representing ore delivered to the smelters, and the statement of the superintendent as to the grade of this ore tally closely with those figured from the copper matte handled by us in New York, checked again by my personal investigations on the spot.

of the product from different claims The Granby company, especially, ha kept complete records of shipments from each claim, not only because this was a proper business policy, but because prior to the recent consolidation boldly in the railroad cut where it of the various interests now included in the Granby Company, the Knob Hill, Ironsides, Victoria, and othe claims owned by separate corporations and other so that it was necessary to render statements of the ore shipped from each claim. It may, therefore, be taken by its appearance on the surface and as a safe estimate that the very large 22 mills are now in operation. Much at depths attained at present, or by amount of ore available in the Bounthe result of exploration with the dia- dary will vary from 25 to 35 pounds but the bulk is shipped to the Terrimond drill which has penetrated it for of copper per ton of 2000 lbs., with tories. several hundred feet at various depths from 25 cents to 40 cents of silver per and in different directions from the ton, and from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per ton in placed under cultivation this spring westerly side. It seems to me probable gold. It may be stated that there are and there is a steady influx of new set-

whose ores as shipped contain considerably more copper than the above, but the figures I have given are wel within the limits for the average. Costs.-Next to the quantity and grade of ore, the all important question is how cheaply can the values from these Boundary ores be extracted and mar-

> I may say that one of the objects of my last visit was to enable me to assure prospective buyers of the product of the smelters that they could safely depend upon the tonnage contracted for, and need not fear a sudden stoppage from lack of ore. There had been various rumors prevalent in New York, such as that only the surface ores were being mined: that these surface ores were richer than those lower down: that when depth was attained costs of mining would prohibit shipments: that the costs of mining were necessarily excessive considering the grade, because the ore was sorted by hand: that only surface ores were self-fluxing, etc., etc.

> It is easy to disprove the statement show from what portion of the workthere were mined:

From the 250 foot level 19

together for the years 1900 and 1901, the figures show that 74 per cent was from below ground and 26 per cent time of year. In the summer time a great deal more ore was taken from ing was largely interrupted. The cost Boundary has varied from \$1.66 per ton to \$2.10 per ton, the first mentioned figure being the more recent. It is a difficult problem, as I have already in the prosperity of this district, how to handle the very large ore bodies mine large blocks of pay ore as a supand the Granby Company have commenced ore handling with steam shov els, and propose to still further decrease the cost of mining by stripping from the surface down to the present level of the railroad track, and by the in-

Smelting costs.—It has been seen that cost of mining in the district, even with high wages to miners, is very low, the conditions being most favorable. It is a feature of the company's pro-

ment of these smelting costs. The Boundary ore being self-fluxing, indeed rather basic in character, allows the admixture of a certain quantity of silicious ores from the Republic Camp or other districts whose ores phur being low permits of smelting of the tunnel and its present face. In the stope the ore was two feet in width, amergency would require to be specials. the advent of railroads from the south the Boundary smelters can procure demonstrated by the smelter returns the ordinary ambulance as built for more dry silicious ores at profitable on ore shipped. A winze was also sunk the average city would last any length The tonnage that can be extracted point that the freedom of the ores The showing in this was especially countered here.

In considering the cost of smelting it is also necessary to take into account the losses in slag and otherwise. I the project of a government road into was allowed to sample the slag dumps the Burnt Basin. This section is at- an admirable location for this purpose and to take portions of weekly slag samples which had been preserved in doubtedly hampered seriously by its ment of bessemerizing the slag loss of the Boundary smelters averaged copper 0.46 per cent, gold 12 cents per ton, and silver 3 cents per ton. With a consumption of about 11 per cent of Frequent Rains and Melting Snows coke, and with freight charges as they exist today the cost of smelting at the most favorable location in the Bounthe smelter the costs of marketi & the product, must be considerably under load as shipped about 1.60 per cent of \$2.00 per ton. Adding the present cost of mining, the total outlay for mining and smelting must be less than \$3.66

> With the introduction of caving and steam shovels at the mines, and of essemerizing at smelters; with further reductions in cost of freight and fuel, sure to come with or without the advent of competing railways, I unhesitatingly affirm that the copper ores of Boundary should be mined, smelted and their contents marketed with profit with copper at 12 cents in New York, and as railway extensions make other ores available that can be purchased cheaply, the profit should increase. But there must always be, as elsewhere, many shipping mines too small to justify their own individual smelters, and mutual co-operation and a broad business policy should allow them all to prosper.—By Dr. Albert R. Ledoux, New York.

> > PLACER MINING.

Lumber Industry Has Made Wonder fur Strides Lately.

(Special to the Miner.)

NELSON, B. C., May 10 .- Gold Com Armstrong of Fort Steele who is in Nelson attending the assizes says that more placer mining is in pro gress there than had been the case for many years. The Perry Creek Placer Mining Co. are putting in a sawmill to cut lumber for their flume and buildings on Perry creek, where they will operate extensively this year. On W Horse no new properties are being opened, but all the old ones will be worked on a larger scale.

The lumber industry has lately made wonderful strides in the district, and of the lumber is used in the district,

A large amount of land has been

SUPERVISOR COMING CRITICISM IS OFFERED PACIFIC CABLE

REPAIRS AND IMPROVEMENTS TO ST. THOMAS MOUNTAIN WAGON ROAD ON TAPIS.

EXPECTED WORK WILL BE COM-MENCED SOON AS WEATHER CONDITIONS FAVORABLE.

An intimation has been recived in leen, provincial supervisor of roads, repairs and improvements to the St. man, aroused no little interest among that only surface ores have been treat- Thomas mountain wagon road. The those citizens who are connected with ed, because the records at the smelter snow is now beginning to go off the St. Thomas divide, and if the season ings, as well as from what particular is favorable a comparatively short claims, shipments were made. For time will suffice to carry off the snow instance, take the Knob Hill mine as water and dry the road bed sufficient an example. During the year 1901 to enable the supervisor to determine Per Cent. the number of men he will require to tain scheme will not find many supportexactly what work should be done and

The improvements to the St. Thomas From the 300 foot level 18 mountain road are of vital importance on the merits of the suggestion, but to the district which it was construct-Total the idea is altogether too comprehen-Taking the Ironsides and Knob Hill principal properties which will thereby ter about 350 tons of ore was brought down over the wagon road, but the a liberal estimate of the small amounts mines are unable to market their product under existing circumstances. With the work which the government proposes to do on the road a permanent thoroughfare for heavy teaming will be made and the mines may ship continuously, an important factor in the success of a comparatively new

> The Cascade mine is now working steadily with a force of eight men under the direction of Superintendent Yates. Ore is being constantly extracted, and when the company is able to complete the memorial as outlined to ship their reserve on the dumps and that the castings and transporta-ular annual stockholders' meeting of should be extensive.

Operations are temporarily suspend-

sumption of active development and mining is understood to be close at hand, the affairs of the company having been adjusted with this end in view. Prior to the shut-down at the Bonanza a month ago much development work has been done on the property and an excellent showing attained. The main workings are horizontal, commencing close to the point where the Bonanga end line joins that of the Cascade and penetrating the slope of the hill for a distance of 225 feet, at which distance from the portal a vertical depth of 200 feet is obtained. gram for the further opening up of the mine to continue the tunnel to the limit of the Bonanza claim, an additional distance of 875 feet, when a vertical depth of 750 feet will have been ore shipped during the winter was exgold and silver, and the sul- tracted was midway between the mouth carrying average values of \$17.25, as

> While Mr. Killeen is on the ground an effort will be made to interest him in tracting much attention, and is unlack of economical means of transporting machinery and supplies.

NEW CRUSHER INSTALLED.

Causing High Water.

(Special to the Miner.)

new crusher at the Mother Lode mine if the "Father Pat" fund was put into is working well. The total quantity an ambulance the apparatus could be of ore shipped from the mine to the ornamented with a silver plate exsmelter at Greenwood yesterday and plaining how it came to be purchase today aggregated about 1000 tons. A new furnace at the smelter has be enabled to understand how the ap been blown in and is now runnig full paratus had come into the pos blast.

Frequent rains of the past few days, causing the rivers and creeks in the respect to the subject which is grow of sawlogs in both the main Kettle disposition approaches. Incidentally it river above Midway and the North may be said that Mr. Wallis, honorar, Fork above Grand Forks are the source secretary of the fund, is anxious of much danger to bridges. Govern- have the last of the outstanding subto relieve with dynamite the log jam the earliest possible date. at the new bridge at Ingrim's, tween Midway and Rock Creek, which threatened the destruction of the bridge. Information was received this evening that the logs had been blown out, and the bridge now appears safe. It is likely, though, that the bridge over the North Fork near Volcanic nountain will go out before the log jam can be removed. The rain is still falling.

FIGHTING GOING ON.

Carupano. Venezuela. Still in the Hands of the Revolutionists.

PORT OF SPAIN, Island of Trinidad, Tuesday, May 6.-The Venezuelan government troops, under General Vicente Gomez, attacked Curupano. State of Bermudez, Venezuela, by land and by sea, with the gunboats Restaurado, Agosto and Zumbador, but the port is still in the hands of the revolutionists. After a seven hours' battle the govern ment forces were defeated and obliged to abandon the fight, leaving 115 men dead and 210 wounded. The city suffered terribly from the shelling of the government war vessels. The remainder of General Gomez' troops escaped on board the gunboats and reached Cumana, on the Gulf of Caracio, May 7th. Gomez was wounded. Carupano now presents a spectacle of desolation. The cable is cut.

MANY MEMBERS OF COMMITTEE INCREASED ITS CAPITAL STOCK FROM \$4,000,000 TO \$12,000,000 DO NOT APPROVE OF FOUN-YESTERDAY. TAIN SCHEME.

AS MEANS OF UTILIZING "FATHER IS NOW PREPARED TO PROCEED

PAT" MEMORIAL FUND AD-CABLE. VANTAGEOUSLY.

The disposition of the "Father Pat" the city to the effect that H. C. Kil- memorial fund is not likely to be ultimately settled without much discus- today. The company will lay cables will be in Rossland within the next sion. The suggestion advanced yester- from San Francisco to Manila by way few weeks, or as soon as he is satis- day in the Miner as to the erection of of the Hawaiian islands, Midway and fled that the juncture is propitious for a fountain, to be surmounted by a laid between San Francisco and Honothe commencement of the program of bronze statue of the deceased clergy- lulu is already manufactured. The comthe fund as members of the general to Manila, a distance of about 6000 committee, and this embraces more than two score Rosslanders. A casual inquiry among those inter-

> STRIKE DECLARED OFF. raised to erecting a fountain memoria Next Monday. it seems to be generally believed that sive to be carried out with the sum that will be at the disposition of the committee. The returns to hand and vet to come to the honorary treasurer, Mr. Wallis, indicate that not more than day. \$1300 will be available for the memorial, and it is stated that this sum is altogether inadequate to put into effect the suggestion made by Mr. Dean and those for whom he speaks. The statement is made that the cost of a bronze statue would be altogether beyond the more here this afternoon, scope of the fund: in fact, that half the amount remaining after the granite pedestal was constructed would be

figures. On this ground the fountain Company, Limited, of Rossland, B. C., ed at the Bonanza mine, but the re- and statue suggestion is regarded in will be held at the company's office at some quarters as altogether out of the the store of O. M. Fox & Co., in Rossquestion. The primary consideration land, on May 26th, at 2 p. m. in connection with a memorial is that the plan resolved upon shall not neces sitate an outlay greater than the While nothing has as yet been plac ed in definite form, there are many the memorial funds an ambulance that may be used in handling emergency cases from the mines and the city a a whole. It is conceded that this would be in line with the humane ideas pos

sessed and put into practical effect by the deceased clergyman, and the only objection urged is that it would not constantly be in the public eye. It is thought that the cost of an ambulance such as would meet the requirements of the Rossland camp would, with the cost of delivery, take up most of the fund at the disposition of the commitemergency would require to be special

required for the drawings necessary

of time under the conditions to be en Some discussion has also taken place bulance should be kept in event of one

being purchased at this or any futur functure. Many citizens are disposed to think that the fire hall would ber on the ground that the members of the brigade are always on the ground, that the firemen would doubtless be glad to participate in a work of mercy such as is undertaken when an ambulance call comes in, that a team of strong horses trained to cover the ground at top speed would be constantly available and that it would be a convenlent point to assemble the physicians without whom a wounded man could GREENWOOD, B. C., May 10.-The not be removed in safety. Moreover and all visitors to the fire hall would

of the camp. The foreging are the echoes of some together with the fast melting snow, is of the opinions heard yesterday with district to rise very rapidly. Numbers ing in interest as the date for its final ment Agent McMinn today sent men scription lists placed in his hands at

CARDINAL MARTINELLI.

NEW YORK, May 10 .- Cardinal Marinelli, papal delegate to the United States who was recalled recently sailed on the Lahn for Genoa. He said that he expected to reside in Rome in the future.



WITH LAYING OF THE

NEW YORK, N. Y., May 10.-The Pacific Commercial Cable Co. increased Guam. One third of the cable to be pany is now preparing to proceed with the construction and laying the remainder of the cable from Honolulu in order to provide the cash necessary to complete the cable. The company was incorporated in September, 1901. ested seems to indicate that the foun- Its president is John W. Mackay.

Indications That 1500 Looms Will Start

LAWRENCE, Mass. May 10 -The trike of the weavers at the Washington mills of the American Wooller Company here was declared off at a meeting of the strikers today. The indications are that practically all of the 1500 looms in the mills will start Mon-

LACROSSE CHAMPIONSHIP.

BALTIMORE, May 10 .- John Hopkins won the intercollegiate lacrosse championship by defeating Swarth-

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at her, two of the bullets taking effect. She died two weeks later. Cassells swallowed carbolic acid, but

medical assistance saved his life. Cas-

SPEARFISH, S. D., May 8.-Agents

NEWFOUNDLAND COAST.

French Fishermen.

lents of St. George, on the French

shore, complain bitterly of the depre-

warships are yet on the coast and the

lawlessness of the Frenchmen is un-

UNION OF DANCE HALL GIRLS.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Col., May 7 .-

Unionism is expanding here with a

SPRING NAVIGATION.

Race Off Newfoundland

Again a Danger Spot.

ST. JOHN, N. F., May 8.—The spring

again a danger spot. During the den

Race. A fishing boat signalled the

liner as she passed of her danger, and

had to go astern full speed to escape

CHAS. D. FULLER IS DEAD.

TORONTO, May 8.—Charles D. Ful-

thus only saved the steamer,

the rocks.

the Morgan trust.

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Y., May 10.—The Cable Co. increased 00,000 to \$12,000,000 to Manila by way nds, Midway and f the cable to be incisco and Honofactured. The comng to proceed with nd laying the rele from Honolulu ice of about 600.) ease of capital is the cash necessary ble. The company n September, 1901. n W. Mackay.

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'It was impossible not to feel that

have, in some cases, not been worthily

asked if there was a single member

of the cabinet of 1899, who, if he could

have foreseen the results of the policy

the country, would not have checked

which they were then launching

cerning the death of her son, Alf. Sher-

Hart's River engagement, says: "Lance

Corporal Sherritt behaved in the most

gallant manner when his troop was

surprised and greatly outnumbered by a party of Boers. Lieutenant Car-

ruthers, who was near him when shot,

states that though wounded he handled

his men splendidly, and greatly assisted him before he was shot the second

CAPTURED THE BOERS.

concilable Boers in the Orange River

IT CEASED SUDDENLY.

Cable Communication Southward From

St. Louie in Windward Islands.

ST. THOMAS, D. W. I., May 7.-2:30

P. M.-Cable communication south-

showing signs of activity.

stopped.

STRIKE ON IN DENVER.

Woodworkers Have Support of the Building Trades.

the strike is settled within 48 hours,

building operations may be entirely

THE FIRST SOD.

TORONTO, May 7.-The first sod of

the Temiscamingue and Northern On-

time and killed."

Colony.

Support.

THURSDAY May 15, 1902

OF ENGLAND LARGE AMERICAN RAILROADS
ARE SAID TO BE PRINCI-PAL OWNERS.

STEAMSHIP COMBINE INFLUENTIAL

AN EFFORT IS BEING MADE TO KEEP THE MATTER SECRET.

London, to the effect that some of the large American railroads are to be the principal owners of the steamship combination, was confirmed today in trustworthy quarters. The Post says: Efforts are being made, however, to keep LONDON, May 7.—The premier, the matter as secret as possible, be-Lord Salisbury, as president of the cause of the opposition which has been stirred up abroad and which might League at Albert hall this afternoon, It is admitted in well informed quarspoke to an immense audience in a ters that it is planned to make the tial deputation from the Liverpool much less pessimistic vein than when road transportation companies of the he was last time heard in public. He United States, so that it will be poscongratulated the league on the staunch sible to control rates from the prin- associations—in fact, practically all support given to the Conservative gov- cipal interior points of this country concerned in Liverpool shipping, begernment, one result of which was that to leading European centres. Several ging that Liverpool be retained as a large railroad companies, supposed to be eastern trunk lines, are represented the country need no longer fear the to the underwetting and leading European centres. Several ging that Liverpool be retained as a British terminal port of any Canadian the country need no longer fear the to the underwriting syndicate for \$50,- fast mail service. The official informathe country need no longer lear the "insane, suicidal projects of Imperial 000,000 which has just been formed to tion was denied to the press, but it is "insane, suicidal projects of Imperial disruption supported by many of the disruption supported by many of the opposition statesmen." At the same time, the country must not expect the time, the country must not expect the ashes of past conflicts to be extinguished immediately. Creat Pritain has been formed to the strangest possible manual time and supposed to the press, but it is understood that the deputation submitted in the strongest possible manual time. Suppose the press, but it is understood that the deputation submitted in the strongest possible manual time. Suppose the press, but it is understood that the deputation submitted in the strongest possible manual time. The press, but it is understood that the deputation submitted in the strongest possible manual time. ed immediately. Great Britain has had Ohio, although there is some doubt The feet that so much efficiel sees a great and serious war, but admitting whether all will come in. In regard to that misery and suffering had been caused, it "must be recognized that their interest in the undertaking does the power, prestige, influence and not necessarily imply that they have Sir Alfred Jones and other Liverpool magic effect of our great empire are officially subscribed as yet to the synmore potent, more efficient and more dicate, but subscriptions have been enadmirable than ever before. We have tered which are intended for them and they desired to secure Liverpool's claim suffered," continued the premier, "but those who have taken them are agents they had better submit by mail their

THE SOUDANESE MUTINEERS. the effects of the people of the country Four Months' Hard Fighting Termirecognized. The other day Mr. Morley nates Successfully.

for the railroads.

LONDON, May 7.—The operations lasting six months and entailing four moths' hard fighting, which have been the diplomacy leading to such deplora- in progress in the Upper Nile province ble results. As a member of that cab- of the Uganda protectorate, have been inet, he, Lord Salisbury, wished to finally successful.

meet this statement with the most It will be remembered that the mu indignant denial. The war had been tiny of the Soudanese garrisons in used by some politicians for the squalid Uganda was not a closed incident in purpose of injuring their oppon-ents. When a neighboring power or tribe invaded his majesty's do-neers were captured. About 170 of minions and made an attack, which neers were captured. About 170 of could only be met by fighting in their cluding some of the leaders of the own country those who had despised movement, however, retired to the litthe rights and sovereignty of our sovthey entered into alliance with the Lord Salisbury announced that "Great Lango chiefs, commenced drilling and Turning to the peace negotiations, Lord Salisbury announced that "Great Lango chiefs, commenced that great Lango chiefs, commenced that the salisbury announced that "Great Lango chiefs, commenced that salisbury announced that "Great Lango chiefs, commenced that the salisbury announced that "Great Lango chiefs, commenced that the salisbury announced that "Great Lango chiefs, commenced that the salisbury announced that "Great Lango chiefs, commenced that the salisbury announced that "Great Lango chiefs, commenced that "Great Lang

we claimed and the policy we intend on a large scale offensive and defen-to pursue we are exactly where we sive preparations. During the operations against them there was a great deal of very stub-How Lance Corporal Sherritt Met His marches were made, but in the end the born fighting, lasting on and off for Death.

BRANTFORD, Ont., May 7.—Capt.
Elmsley, writing to Mrs. Sherritt con-

WEBB-MEYER SYNDICATE. Schedules and Liabilities May Be Black Hills District Called Upon for ritt, the well known cyclist, in the

Filed Soon.

NEW YORK, May 7.—There were no of the English government have inlevelopments today respecting the three stock exchange firms which sus-pended on Monday after the severe head of saddle horses a month for use break in the securities of the so-called in South Africa as long as the Boer Webb-Meyer Syndicate. The assignees continued their examination of the books of Lockwood, Hurd & Co.

British throughout the Black Hills all and Henry Bros. & Co. Schedules of liabilities and assets may be filed before the end of the week, but probably not until next week. It was again said in reporting the capture of the Boers today that the resumption of business troops forming a continuous line left entirely upon the attitude of Dr. Se the Frankfort, Heilbron and Vredfort ward Webb. Dr. Webb is reported to line at dawn without wheels of any have had another protracted conferand proceeded rapidly south, ence with A. L. Meyer during the day, sort, and proceeded rapidly south, but with what result, if any, could not dations practiced by the French fish-

neighborhood, with the result that a detachment of Boers were captured. Offenbach & Moore, who were the Another British column, holding the direct stock exchange representatives drifts westward of the country swept, of Mr. Meyer up to the time of their has not yet reported its results. The suspension, made no statement other

captured men represent the most irre- than that they had not assigned. MAIL MATTER FOR DAWSON. Daily Service to White Horse All the Year Round.

ial dispatch from Ottawa says that the vengeance. Twenty-five girls employostmaster-general will tomorrow notify all postoffices in Canada that all higher percentage on drink money a mail matter will be accepted for Daw- few nights ago. ward from St. Luie, in the Windward son and places along the route of the Islands, ceased suddenly this afternoon. White Pass railway at once. Mail mat-Fire and smoke from the eruption of St. Vincent are said to be visible from St. Luie, and distant detonations are daily mail service to White Horse all They announce that unless the dance audible at Dominica, Antigua and St. the year round hereafter. Parcels, etc., hall man surrenders they will stick tolitts, and the Leeward Islands at will be accepted under a new contract Gaudeloupe, in the French West Indies, and here. It is reported that the

which has been entered into between support their strike. The unions don't funeral arrived a vast multitude had less, and here. It is reported that the railway and postoffice depart
know whether to be amused or indies, and here. It is reported that the the rallway and postoffice volcano and craters on Dominica are ment.

PRINCIPAL GRANT.

Passed a Good Night and Consciousness Has Been Restored.

KINGSTON, Ont., May 7.-Principal navigation through northern waters has now begun and Cape Race is Grant's condition is practically undred woodworkers in the five largest changed. He passed a good night and consciousness has been quite restored. mills of Denver went on strike today consciousness has been quite restored. again a danger spot. During the dense to enforce their demand for an eight Everything depends now upon the kid-fog of last Monday a large four-mast-hour day. They are supported by every building trade in the city and unless functions or collapse. The next 48 Renows, a few miles north of Cape hours will decide.

PRIVATE W. J. LINDEN. Says Canadians Lost 200 Horses at Hart's River.

TORONTO, May 7.-Private W. J. tario railway, the government road Linden, of the First Troop of the squadrom of the C. M. R., says in a letgue district, will be turned on Satur- ter to his parents that the Canadians ville and Aylmer, died suddenly today lost about 200 horses at Hart's River. of pneumonia.

PRINCIPAL

Received by Lord Strath- The Famous Canadian Divine Passed Away Yesterday.

Congratulated Primrose Post says today that a dispatch from Canadian Fast Mail Ser- Principal of Queen's University, Kingston, for 25 Years.

> KINGSTON, Ont., May 10.-Principal MONTREAL, May 8.-The Star's Grant is dead. He took an unexpect-London cable says: Lord Strathcona ed turn for the worse this morning and Mount Royal, High Commissioner early and passed away at 11:15.

chamber of commerce, the city council and the Mersey Docks and Corn Trade sity (M. A., 1857). He was ordained a Presbyterian minister and took charge of his first church at Georgetown, P. E. I., in 1861. He was pastor of St. Matthew's church, Halifax, from 1863 to 1877, when appointed principal of Queens University, Kingston, Out. To his efforts, chiefly, the college enjoys its present reputation as an educational The fact that so much official secrecy

He was the author of "Ocean to Ocean Through Canada" and "Picturesque Canada" and contributed extensively to magazines.)

IS TOTALLY DESTROYED. St. Pierre, Martinique, As a Result of Volcanic Disturbances.

ST. THOMAS, D. W. I., May 8.-The adian governments in competition with British steamer Rodam, Captain Free- Shot and Killed by His Brother, M. The Blackburn, Halifax and Hudman, which left St. Lucia Wednesday dersfield chambers of commerce were a report that the town of St. Pierre, Ford, the author, was shot and killed and About 20 hours seriously injurfor Martinique, returned to St. Lucia also represented on the deputation. In the opinion of the highest authorities here this is a great chance for both Canada and British ship owners outin the island. Almost all the inhabit- himself and died later. DEATH IN THE ELECTRIC CHAIR. ants of St. Pierre are said to have been John Cassells Was Electrocuted at killed. The Roddam reports that all the shipping in the port has also been destroyed. The Quebec steamship company's steamer Roraima is mentioned BOSTON, May 7.-John D. Cassells was electrocuted in the state's prison as having been lost with all on board. The Roddam was almost completely in Charleston, Mass., early this morn-

ing for the murder of Mrs. J. Lane of wrecked. Long Meadow, Mass., in February gah, left New York April 26th for St. last. He was absolutely fearless in his last moments, and his last words were a plea for divine help to those of his family who are left. Cassells' infatua-

sells was a sewing machine agent and

PEOPLE SEEKING SAFETY. ceived from the island of St. Vincent, D. W. I., announce that for some days earthquakes had been experienced in formed horse contractors in this region the neighborhood of the Soufriere must act more bravely and re-entered crater which had been smoking. The people in the vicinity of the volcano were leaving for places of safety. This Residents of St. George Complain of ST. JOHNS, N. F., May 7.—The resi-

of activity.

FUNERAL OF MON. CORRIGAN.

higher percentage on drink money a few nights ago.

Was interred today in the crypt of St. tion on the father's part was because he did not wish Malcolm to devote conducted with all the impressive solumnty and ceremony of his church and attended by a remarkable gathering of a sense of the s clergy, there being eight archbis 18 bishops and more than a thousand priests present. Almost with the break of day crowds began to assemble at the cathedral, and when the hour of the

Inside, on the Gothic altar, six candles were burning and the smoke of in-cense hung about it. Around the bier where the dead archbishop lay three candles burned on each side of him, with a double row on a candelabrur

SNOW STORMS IN SPAIN. MADRID, May 8.—Violent snow storms are reported from the northern part of Spain.

METAL MARKETS.

LONDON, May 8.—Lead £11 12e 6d. NEW YORK, May 8.—Bar silver, 511-2. Copper, steady; lead, quiet.

PRINCIPAL GRANT IS BETTER.

KINGSTON, Ont., May 8.—Principal ler, private banker, formerly of Streets-Grant's condition showed great improvement today.

A BRIDGE BLOWN UP SNOWSLIDE **NEAR KASLO**

GRANT DEAD THE KETTLE RIVER IS A RAG-ING TORRENT BELOW CURLEW.

> GRAND FORKS BOARD OF TRADE PASS RESOLUTION ON SIL-VER-LEAD QUESTION.

GRAND FORKS, B. C., May 8.-In order to save it from destruction, two spans of the bridge of the Kettle Valley Lines across the Kettle river one mile below Curlew were blown up with dynamite this afternoon. The river is a raging flood and has overflowed its banks at various points. Logs and debris floated down and jammed against the false work of the railway bridge, piled up and momentarily threatened to sweep everything before

it. Under the circumstances it was re-D., was born at Albion Mines, Nova solved to open a channel by means of Scotia, December 22, 1835, and gradu- for several days, until the demolished ated with honors at Glasgow Universpans are replaced with a Howe truss. The resolution adopted by the Grand Forks board of trade respecting the silver-lead question is as follows:

That, whereas, it is of paramount importance for the protection of the lead industry of this province that a higher rate of duty be imposed on pig lead and its manufactured products;

ure, now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That this board of trade dle of the slide. request the Dominion government to lose no time in taking this matter into consideration with a view to imposing such a duty as may be effective in giving protection to the above industry.

W. Ford.

Martinique, has been totally destroyed at his home in this city this afternoon were also killed. It is the most seri-Martinique, has been totally destroyed by his brother Malcolm, who then shot ous slide known in years. Loss, \$4000 as a result of the volcanic disturbances by his brother Malcolm, who then shot ous slide known in years. Loss, \$4000 and \$2000 mining supplies. LATER DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, May 8.—Paul Leicester Ford, the novelist, was shot and killed by his brother, Malcolm Webster Ford, writer and athlete, who immediately sent a bullet into his own breast, dy-

ing instantly.

Pelee volcano, and the town appeared library. It is supposed he was engaged reached. The court room was packed to be enveloped in fog.

at some literary work. Miss Hall was to suffocation.

ted about two miles from St. Pierre. his desk. Words were exchanged in a of the members of the Nelson company to the Rocky Mountain Rangers. The hear what was said, though she was civilian association numbers 85 Another dispatch from St. Thomas, not paying attention to the incident. bers. dated May 7th, said that advices received from the island of St. Vincent, and Miss Hall darted from the room. Then, according to the statements of the police, she considered that she

she turned towards him he placed his no night session of the Provincial Le-Malcolm Ford had called her. As

H. E. H. King Turns Out to Be a Son of Gen. H. A. King.

door step in Welmette, and who was thought to be a lieutenant of the regular army stationed at Fort Sheridan, lis the son of Brevet General H. A. Kin, retired, of Washington. Today he made a statement that he was a are looked for to have larger catches. he made a statement that he was a Cuban war veteran, who suffered expulsion from home by his father be-cause he was court martialed and expelled from West Point on the charge of signing false vouchers, brought against him at the military academy by M. A. Elkins. King maintains that he made Elkins retract the charges in riting at the point of a revolver. This retraction, he says, was stolen from him last night when he was assaulted.

WELL KNOWN BOATMAN.

saved scores of lives from drowning, died today.

John Douglas Is Killed--Also Twenty Head of Stock.

Sandy McDonald and H. Powers Buried Under the Snow.

(Special to the Miner.)

KASLO, B. C., May 8 .- A slide half mile wide at the Washington mine today demolished J. W. Powers' hotel, blacksmith shop and barns, killing John Douglas, blacksmith, and 20 head of stock, and buried Sandy Mc-Donald and H. Powers under 20 feet of snow. The men were rescued after great effort. About \$1500 worth of mining supplies, besides a complete hotel outfit, was buried. J. W. Powers narrowly escaped the slide. He had to jump off his horse, which had become entangled in the slide, and was killed.

The Rambler-Cariboo, Soho and Washington forces all worked heroically for two hours to save the entombed men, and brought them here for treat-Whereas, Up to the present time the ment. They are badly injured. J. C. Dominion government has apparently Ryan, manager of the Soho group, ignored the importance of this measlater he would have been in the mid-

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

KASLO, B. C., May 8.-A fatal slide overwhelmed the Power Packing Camp near the Rambler, McGuigan Basin, this morning at 11 o'clock, which cov-PAUL L. FORD, THE NOVELIST. ered the barn, blacksmith shop, cook and sleeping camp. Gangs from the Rambler, Soho and Washington mines are at work removing the debris. One man, John Douglas, relations at Nelson, is known to be killed. Five or six

THE ASSIZES AT NELSON.

Laura Holmes, Aged 18, Is Charged With Abortion.

(Special to the Miner.)

NELSON, B. C., May 8.-At the session of the assizes the day was taken Thomas, where she arrived May 2nd. in the handsome new mansion which aged 18, a member of the demi-mands. Thomas, where she arrived May 2nd. in the handsome new mansion which aged 18, a member of the demi-monde, aged 18, a membe ANOTHER DISPATCH.

At the time of the shooting those in At the shooting those in It was announced from St. Thomas the house besides the two brothers had been covered with ashes to the depth of a quarter of an inch as a result of the outbreak of the Moiat sult of the outbreak of the Moiat sult of the outbreak of the Moiat sult of the outbreak of the Moiat sulting at his desk in a corner of his sulting at his desk in a corner of his sulting at his desk in a corner of his reached. The court room was packed

at some literary work. Miss Hall was to suffocation.

A second dispatch from St. Thomas, at her desk im another corner of the dated May 6th, said the flow of lava same room. Mrs. Paul Leicester Ford from the Mount Pelee volcano, which began last Saturday, had completely destroyed the Guerin factories, situated about two miles from St. Pierre. This desk. Words were exchanged in a sof the members of the Nelson company.

THE RAILWAY BILL.

Government Have Not Sufficient Mem-Bers to Carry the Bill Through.

VICTORIA, B. C., May 8.—There was St. Thomas dispatch said further that second revolver to his heart, fired and fell, dygislature tonight, the government cable communication with the island of Martinique was interrupted the morning of May 7th, and that cable communication bouthward from St. Lucia in the windward side suddenly strength. She helped him to a sofa followers, who have been supporting the grown that the volcanic craters of Dominica, D. W. I., were showing signs of activity. of activity.

The town of St. Pierre, the commercarried up to a room beside his wife's have not sufficient members to carry cial capital of the French island of and placed on his bed. He spoke to his the bill. Strong efforts have been made Martinique, is on the west coast. The wife and asked the doctor for his opin- to turn Messrs. McPhillips and Neill, port there has only an open roadstead. ion, showing that he expected death with whose aid the bill could be pass-The town has a population of about and was going to meet it calmly and ed, but so far without success. It is 25,000. The island of Martinique con-bravely. About 20 minutes after he expected that some course will be deto carry guns in their boats in order to protect their herring nets. An extra force of police has been ordered to the scene to prevent further trouble.

tains several extinct volcanoes, the was shot he died.

It is said there was enmity between the house meets tomorrow afternoom the house meets tomorrow afternoom. They have been able to make little progress with the business during the steamer Roddam left London April standing. That never since the death lith for Barbadoes. of their father have they been on intimate or brotherly terms. This alleged enmity on the part of Malcolm NEW YORK, May 9.—The body of is said to have been brought about by tion. If they are successful this will the Most Rev. Michael Augustine Corthe fact that the father of the boys be the only province or colony in the rigan, D. D., archbishop of New York, disimherited Malcolm, and that this action on the father's part was because too, has decided to pay his own extended to the control was interred today in the captured was because too, has decided to pay his own extended to the captured was because too, has decided to pay his own extended to the captured was because too.

SEALING SCHOONERS.

Several Arrive at Victoria With Small

day indicate that H. E. H. King, who was attacked last night and found unconscious in military uniform on a door step in Welmette, and who was thought to be a lieutenant of the result VICTORIA, B. C., May 7 .- More ported lost by the Indians, has arrived on the west coast and there is rejoic-ing among the Indians, who had given

THE INTELLECTUAL SIDE.

Alfred Croissett, Dean of the Paris Faculty of Letters, Appointed.

PARIS, May 8.—The Temps today oints out editorially that a happy innovation has been made by the gov-ernment in including the Rochambeau mission, in addition to representatives of the army, navy and diplomacy, a representative of the intellectual side of France, in the person of the Dean MONTREAL, May 8.—Joe Vincent, of the Paris Faculty of Letters, Alfred Croissett. This innovation, the Temps concludes, the Americans will certainly appreciate.

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tinique, May 12.-Briefly put, last Thursday morning the city of St. Pierre disappeared within ten minutes in a whirling cyclone of fire vomited from Mont Pelee. Thirty thousand Colonial Bank of Barbadoes, landed sons were instantly and horribly killed, and the volcano, whose ancient found the bank clock stopped at some crater had been occupied by a quiet minutes before 8 o'clock. A horse and lake in which picnic parties bathed, buggy and a policeman were in a suddenly discharged a torrent of fiery group of dead at the door. mud which rolled towards the sea, en- United States consul at Barbac gulfing everything before it. Then the Captain Davis and the Solent wer the doomed city was isolated from the

30,000 LOST THEIR LIVES.

tinique, May 12.—It now seems to be generally admitted that about 30,000 trained nurses and a full field hospithe outbreak of Mont Pelee volcano sent 700 barrels at St. Pierre on Thursday last. Careful one ton of ice and a full supply of investigation by competent government officials show that the earlier reports of the Associated Press were LOSS OF THE BRITISH STEAMER.

The commander of the French cruiday after it occurred.

spot where St. Pierre stood and con-

firms the awful story in all its essential features. From an interview with Consul Ayme, who is a trained American newspaper man, the correspondent of the Associated Press learned the fol-

lowing facts regarding the destruction of St. Pierre: Thursday morning found the inhab!tants of that city anxiously looking towards the thick clouds surrounding the Mont Pelee crater. All day Wedday horrid detonations had been heard. These had been echoed from St. Thomas on the north to Barbadoes on the south. During the night of Wednesday these had ceased and only fine ashes like rain fell on St. Pierre. As this continued the governor, M. Mouttet, who was then at Fort De MONT PELEE STILL IN ACTION France, tried to stop the panic which the volcanic disturbance caused. He declared the danger would not increase, sent a deatchment of soldiers to prevent a general exodus of the inhabitants and later went to St. Pierre him-

self with his wife.

The British steamer Roraima arrived at St. Pierre some time after canic shes have fallen against the with 10 passengers, among whom was wind on the islands of Dominica and okes and her three children St. Vincent. and Mrs. Jaince. They were all watching the rain of ashes, when, with a frightful roar and terrific discharges a cyclone of fire, mud and steam swept I., Sunday, May 11.—The Soufriere vol down from the crater over the town cano on the island of St. Vincent has and bay, destroying a fleet of vessels been in full eruption since Wednesday ment, made after careful considera- tion has been made, and is payable to at anchor off the shore. There the stor- last. Several plantations have been in the military hospital at Ford De ports accompanied the eruptions, and France, while 30,000 corpses are strewn about or buried in the ruins of St. Kingston. Many persons were injur-Pierre, or else floating, gnawed by ed and the bodies of 500 dead are unman beings were brought here. Sixteen gritty substances have fallen at Barof them are already dead and four others only are expected to recover.

QUANTITIES OF WRECKAGE.

The Associated Press steamer, chartered in Gaudaloupe, reported at Martimique at 6:30 Sunday morning. The lofty hill was hid by a huge weil of the total number of deaths on the isage of large and small ships and eruption reached 2000. Most of the vices were met with, huge trees and floating bodies with flocks of sea gulls soaring about and hideous sharks fighting about them were found here and

came blasts of hot wind, mingled with government tug Potomac, which came At Leprecheur, five miles north of Rico, cruised along the coast of this St. Pierre, canoes filled with women island yesterday afternoon. She enand men frantic to get away, were countered an inky black column of

COATING OF ASHES.

The whole north end of the island was covered with a silver grey coating Words fail to describe the preof ashes, resembling dirty snow. Furi- situation at St. Pierre. A small deous blasts of fire, ashes and mud tachment of French troops is making swept over the steamer, but finally efforts to bury the dead, although the St. Pierre was reached.

nearly two miles along the water front direction. The looting of the dead has and half a mile back to the cliff, the begun already. base of the volcano. The houses of the richer French families were built of stone. The ash-covered hills were The ruins were still burning in many five colored and one white man flesh filled the air. With great diffiplaces and frightful odors of burned culty a landing was effected. Not one house was left intact. Everywhere Lieut. B. B. McCormack, the commandwere viscid heaps of mud, of bright- er of the Potomac, arrested them and er ashes or piles of volcanic stones, turned them over to the comme ts could hardly be traced, the French cruiser Suchet for pu Here and there amid the ruins were ment. heaps of corpses. Almost all the faces n, women and children were mingled supplies to Martinique, consisting in one awful mass, arms and legs pro- codfish and flour. A famine here is

direction. Huge blocks of stones were where special services are being held scattered about. From under one large for the St. Pierre dead, which have stone the arm of a white woman pro-been thronged since daylight. truded. Most notable was the utter silence and the awful, overpowering

A careful inspection showed that the are reported to be worse. La Soufriere fiery stream which so completely de-stroyed St. Pierre must have been May 10th. A storm of stones and composed of poisonous gases, which instantly suffocated everyone who inhaled them, and of other gases burning furiously, for nearly all the victims 2000 DEAD ON ST. VINCENT. had their hands covering their mouths At Kingston, the capital of the is- ly this morning.

or were in some other attitude, show FORT DE FRANCE, Island of Mar-

CLOCK STOPPED BEFORE 8.

A. G. Austen, the manager of the at St. Pierre with a party from the British royal mail steamer Solent. He

At the request of Mr. McAllister, the colonial secretary, two civil doctors, FORT DE FRANCE, Island of Mar- two military officers, as well as a corons lost their lives as a result of tal. The Barbadoes government also medicine. These were useful, but the

dead only needed quick burial.

The commander of the French cruiBritish steamer Roraima are given. iron beadsteads in the hospitals are there had not been, but that perhaps at Gaudaloupe, Louis H. Ayme, the C. E. Evans of Montreal and John G. twisted, but bear no mark of heat. first news of the appalling disaster the Morris of New York, who are now at The bed clothes and all textiles in the went to the postoffice and called for the military hospital of Fort De hospital simply vanished. France, saw the vessel when she ar-MR. AYME REACHED ST. PIERRE. rived at 6. As eight bells were struck Mr. Ayme has reached the desolate a frightful explosion was heard up the mountain. A cloud of fire, toppling and roaring, swept with lightning speed down the mountain side and over the town and bay. The Roraima nearly sunk and caught fire at once.

SUCHET TO THE RESCUE.

"I never can forget the horrid, flery choking whirlwind which enveloped me," said Mr. Evans. "Mr. Morris and I rushed below. We were not very badly burned, not so bad as most of them. When the fire came we were going to our posts (we are engito weigh anchor and get out. When we came up we found the ship all afire aft and fought it forward till nearly 3 o'clock, when the Suchet came to our rescue. We were then building a raft.

The central and southern parts of St. Pierre are still burning. The coun try side is deserted. Every family on the island is mourning the loss of re latives and friends. Bu nplete standstill. St. Pierre was the financial and provisioning centre of the island. Mont Pelee is still in eruption, and even more violent and disastrous eruptions may follow. Vol-

500 DEAD ON ST. VINCENT.

ROSEAU, Island of Dominica, B. W. buried. Barbadoes, 96 miles off, was in

arriving at Dominica, and their occupants are most hospitably rec FORT DE FRANCE, Island of Mar tinique, May 13.—It is estimated that ormous quantities of wreck- land of St. Vincent from the volcanic tims are said to be Caribi Indians.

BLACK COLUMN OF SMOKE. FORT DE FRANCE, Island of Marthere. From behind the volcanic veil tinique, May 13.—The United States to Martinique from San Juan, Porto smoke, which made it necessary for her to go five miles out of her course

BURYING THE DEAD. ns to be strikingly un-The City of St. Pierre stretched concerned as to what is done in this

ARRESTED FOR LOOTING.

While coming to Fort De France the Potomac picked up a boat containing whose pockets were filled with coin

FAMINE IS IMMINENT

The Potomac also brought a ton o truding as the hapless beings fell in imminent. The northern section of the last struggles of death's agony, the island is depopulated. Busin Great trees, with roots upward and here is suspended. The people of the scorched by fire, were strewn in every city have assembled in the churches,

STONES FELL 12 MILES AWAY. The United States government tug Potomac leaves here tonight for the COMPOSED OF POISONOUS GASES. island of St. Vincent, where condition on St. Vincent was in full erupti mud half a mile wide was then issuin from the volcano. Stones two inche in diameter fell 12 miles away.

hundred dead are reported Sunday, 11th. It is estimated the total number of deaths on St. Vincent reaches 2000. Most of the victims are said to be Indians. Several estates on the island have been burned to ashes, and it is authoritatively reported that two earthquakes occurred there. It is believed the submarine cables in St. Vincent have been broken by the disturbances. The present volcanic eruption on St. Vincent is the first

ASSISTANCE ASKED.

Governor Hunt of Porto Rico has nicated to the government, which will gladly accept his tender. dead bodies is overpowering.

MONT PELEE STILL ACTIVE. Mont Pelee was still erupting smoke nd fire at a late hour last night. It man. the same time as the Associated Press was reported here yesterday from the steamer and brought to St. Pierre the British Island of Dominica that 300 Trail a stranger of splendid physique. survivors of the St. Pierre disaster had He went to the telegraph office, where

> STRANGE AND GRUESOME. prosp the Reuter Telegraph company from a telegram to William Hudson sign of the fire is visible, but every-

STRANGE SIGHTS

About 200 corpses have been found was the answer to the message, an in the streets of St. Pierre, most of contained three express orders for \$50 them lying face downward. The cen- each Neither the postmaster nor agent tral quarter of the town and the forts had funds on hand sufficient to cas are buried several yards under cinders. them, so he went to the merchants, and In the neighborhood of the creek sev- got one cashed by Steele & McDonald eral houses were found intact, but and another by James Dawson of the their inhabitants were all dead and ap- St. Elmo hotel. Subsequently the peared to have been killed by lightn- third was cashed by the express a ing. Here the bodies were lying, sit- The imposter then disappeared, and ting and reclining in curiously life- this morning Postma

WILL REPAIR CABLE. PARIS, May 13.-Sir Edmund J. Monson, the British ambassador here, has officially notified M. Delcasse, the foreign minister, that the government has placed all its available resources ships and otherwise in the vicinity of Martinique, at the disposal of the

The French cable company annu that it will begin to repair the Martinique cable tomorrow.

FORTY THOUSAND RATIONS. Clothing, Supplies, Medicines, Etc., fo the Volcano Sufferers.

before the passage of the joint resolu- but his description answers in detail ly, however, to continue this delay bodies were disclosed just prior to the of the war department yesterday, even ter, and says he was never in Trail, tion providing for the relief of the He is a big, powerful fellow, and was West Indian volcano sufferers, that a deputy sheriff in the Coeur d'Alenes. there was really very little remaining for the officials to do today.

tion of the news, contemplate the supply J. R. Randall. The ferry is now being stones and ashes fell at the capital, days. The quartermaster's department river is rising rapidly, and by the time may be bolstered up with the Kooteis purchasing clothing and supplies for the work is finished the water will have nay as proof. The ore body has been forty thousand people, and the medical reached the boat, so that it will not department is working out in proportion be necessary to launch it. David Mc-mine, as was expected when the pres-adequate ore bodies in the lower levels adequate ore bodies in the lower levels and the mine, as was expected when the pres-adequate ore bodies in the lower levels and the mountain a small reached the boat, so that it will not picked up in the lower levels of the mine, as was expected when the pres-adequate ore bodies in the lower levels and the mountain a small reached the boat. Twenty-eight charried half dead hu- total darkness for a time. Pebbles and in its purchases. In the navy depart—and the contract for constructing and the contract for contrac ment the carefully planned relief meas-ures were before carried forward rapid- the new boat. It is ten feet shorter levels is being continued on the scale of success at the Homestake. The ly. The Buffalo has been ordered to than the old boat and 18 inches narly that has been in effect for a considerbe put in readiness for immediate use rower. The government will spend
be put in readiness for immediate use rower. The government will spend as a food supply transport in case it \$200 on improving the Sayward road, nay ores with being low grade, but foot level. than the Dixie will carry. Action has from Trail for a distance of seven ot yet been taken upon Admiral Brad- miles. ford's suggestion that water tenders be sent to Martinique to relieve the

************** "FATHER PAT" MEMORIAL FUND

urer of the "Father Pat" Memorial fund subscription lists. The latest installment is given herewith, and it will be noted that the aggregate is steadily Matt. Blake landed a four pound trout though prior to that a number of cars the grand total. With more than 900 climbing to the \$1300 mark. The new

subscriptions are as follows: Vancouver J. H. Senkler, Charles Forks this week. Nelson, S. T. Thompson, J. W. Morrow, a friend (25 cents).-\$4.25.

ler, W. Speir, D. B. Morkill, George church, and will move the present couple of months will see important Chapple, Robt, Petrie, H. A. Sheads, Geo. W. Fraser, John Mestwood, A. rskine Smith, Jeff Davis, J. R. Mac- FRESH MEAT-Kay, Geo. Lane, E. Arthur Rainey, P. Burns & Co. have of E. W. Liljegram, Colin Campbell, M. slaughtering beef at their local slaught- the 200 mark. The mine is so situated the provincial legislators some ade-

Revelstoke—C. F. Furman Lakefar, stead of shipping meat in cold storage.

A. J. McDonell, J. Kilpatrick, W. R. Reid, A. E. MacNaughton, Jas. Cal- DISINFECTIONlaghan, Chas. Cacey, J. A. Mara, Calgary H. W. Y. (50 cents).-\$8.50. Kelowna-J. Downston, J. Fletcher,

Mappin, H. C. Stillingfleet.-\$6.00. Phoenix-W. Y. Williams, Thos. Rod-Wm. G. Wasor, R. B. Boucher, Martin be put into effect at the end of the McHale, S. L. Cock, J. L. McVair, H. week. W. Rothwell, C. D. Hunter, Granby

Kamloops-W. H. Edmonds, John

Hotel, J. F. Hemenway.-\$13.00.

wledged, \$1202.45. Total to date, \$1262.70. ITALIAN PASTOR DEAD.

LATE NEWS FROM THE SMELTER CITY

(Special to the Miner.)

TRAIL, B. C., May 9 .- A well planned fraud was worked in Trail this week, by which \$150 was secured by a man representing himself as Charles V. Hudson of Rossland. Who the mar asked Louis H. Ayme, the United is, or where he came from, is not States consul at Gaudaloupe, who is known, but when the matter came to now here, what assistance he could light this morning Provincial Officer render. Governor Hunt's offer has been W. J. Devitt put the wires to work, as a result of which he received word Provisions are needed here for 100,000 that the culprit had been captured at ople immediately. A shipload of lime Northport. Charles Hudson, who left is also needed at St. Pierre for sanitary for that place this morning at Captain es. The stench there from the Devitt's request, identifies the prisoner who has taken the alias of Oscar Chrisco. Captain Devitt leaves for Northport tomorrow to bring back his

he stated that he had been doing som LONDON, May 18.—A dispatch to sary to wire home for funds. He sent hills broke, and that he found it neces Fort De France says that the scenes Mosell, Missouri, asking that \$150 be within the city of St. Pierre were sent him. He then disappeared, but strange and gruesome. In the section turned up again about Monday or of the city known as the moullage no Tuesday of this week, and went to the express office, where he asked Agen thing seems to have been rent and scat-Robillard if there had been an answer The awful details of the loss of the tered as though by a tornado. The to his message. He was informed that there was a letter. The man then mail for Charles V. Hudson, A letter was handed him, and, sure enough, it Brown received the following mess from Mosell, Mo .: "Please forward letter addressed Charles V. Hudson to Rossland. Do not deliver at Trail on account of fraudulent scheme. Con tains money. (Signed) William Hud-

> The supposition is that William Hud son had some correspondence with Charles V., who is probably a brother or son, and that this excited suspicion Captain Devitt, who wired William fact that the present price of copper Hudson at Mosell and Charles Hud- is wholly unwarranted from the statis-Northport, Nelson and elsewh ing a description of the man. Sheriff
> Anderson of Northport telephoned Captain Devitt that he had arrested one Oscar Chrisco, whom Hudson identified ing from month to month in the hope WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18, So as his probable impersonator. Chrisco imprehensively laid were the plans denies any connection with the matwith that of the man who was here.

> FERRY NEARLY FINISHED. for the officials to do today.
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> The plans of the commissiary departition Trail Ferry and Athletic association. ready for the water in a week. The the force, so that no blue ruin rumor did be decided to send more supplies so that there will be an excellent drive even if this is correct it goes without

TRAIL NEWS NOTES.

Hamilton Jones, who has been engaged in the smelter machine shops for the past two years, was summoned

to Georgia this week by the serious Postmaster Frank Brown will erect a it might very properly be listed among will be run at the 400 foot level or the cottage on Cedar avenue, opposite the the greater properties. Matters are shaft continued for another 100 feet

one of the coal company physicians at cipal work under way at the present managements of the respective comis securing the last of the outstanding Fernie, in addition to which he is en- time, although ore is being taken out panies, with the exception of those poying a lucrative practice.

Fishing is good in front of Trail.

no attempt has been made to ship, aland Abe Lincoln, which scarcely affect joying a lucrative practice. at the mouth of Trail creek.

The ladies of the Catholic church pose of expediting the work in the food for thought. have undertaken the financial task of lower levels. It is hinted from an Grand Forks-W. F. Askew, A. Mil-securing a new site for the Catholic authoritative source that the next

A proposition is on foot to have the public schools disinfected with a view to putting an end to the pos A. Gammie, H. L. A. Kellar, G. W. any infection being carried by the building and on the principle of clean liness generally. The idea origi ody, Geo. Cattanach, with Mayor Clute, and will do

QUOTED ROSSLAND

Hopgood, F. J. Fulton, J. Ogden Gra- Mr. Justice Martin devoted much time Hame, Alfred Seuger, Mrs. Harvey, W. H. P. Jarvis, W. H. Hompay, A. H. Bachelor (50 cents).—\$8.50.

Guilford, England—Gilbert Mahon, \$1.

Previously acknowledged, \$1202.45. MONTREAL, Que., May 12.—Rev. V. Nelson might find itself passed over as Dogenosta, pastor of the Italian Pres- an assize town in favor of Rossland, men is employed on this work. When Notch Hill, was today sentenced by byterian church here, died unexpected- where the provincial buildings were it is concluded to ship ore on a com- Judge Walkem to be hanged at Kamadmirable in every respect.

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PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.,

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camp. The reason for delaying ship-The telegram was turned over to ments is very simple, being due to the son at Rossland and the authorities at tical standpoint, and as there is every Northport, Nelson and elsewhere, giving a description of the man. Sheriff the Amalgamated and other great producers which will raise the price of cers which will raise the price of that this might occur and thus save in their ore reserves. They are not likemuch longer, and it is generally under- unfortunate chain of circumstances ments. They are taking advantage of mine last summer. Success in the exthe interim to push development to ploitation of the Homestake means a

THE KOOTENAY MINE.

velopment crew is at work steadily Rosslanders generally. en no diminution in saving that means will be found when the proper juncture arrives to utilize the ore to advantage, and when it Mountain-Saint Louis Cnsolidate Martin Lyons has let the contract is deemed that this juncture has been Mines developmed for the erection of a cottage on Pine reached the mine will be opened up in ahead rapidly. The feature now under a manner that will make it one of the way is the sinking of the two-compartgreatest producers in the camp.

Of the smaller Rossland mines the foot level, and the management will Velvet is at the top of the list; im fact, shortly decide as to whether drifts progressing quietly at the Velvet, de- before crosscutting is commenced. Dr. Corsan, formerly of Trail, is now velopment work constituting the prinwere sent to the Hall smelter at Nel- men at work in the mines of the Ross-Harry Cole was a visitor to Grand son. New machinery is being added land camp it is difficult to understand to the plant at the Velvet for the pur- wherein the pessimistic element finds pments in connection with the to convey briefly an idea of what is beand bring the working force up to Were it only possible to bring home to E. W. Liljegram, Colin Campbell, M. slaughtering beet at their soft the warm as to be to all intents and purposes quate idea of the relation to the post of the Rossland Kootenay mining interests there is camp. The miners come to this city nost exclusively and all supplies, etc., are purchased in Rossland.

THE GIANT MINE.

The development of the Giant mine ediate future. The managen neutate ruture. The provincial treasury would in the end timate that when the program is taken reap benefits equal to those conferred up actively, employment will be given upon operators of mining properties to a considerable crew and the work through the increased revenue accruing pushed ahead rapidly at various points. from mining districts throbbing with the pulsations of stimulated trade, adthe consignments have as yet been on ded population and continually expand-

WHITE BEAR.

Rossland's next shipper will be the walls. He urged the citizens of Nelson to bestir themselves in the direction of securing this increased accommodation, the alternative being that

White Bear mine, where some 20 tons to of one have been collected on the dump.

As yet the development of the propmodation, the alternative being that

KAMLLOPS, B. C., May 12.—Poquetmanagement, and a total force of 17 te, who murdered Legeree recently at mercial basis this force will undoubt- loops, June. 3rd.

edly be materially strengthened. THE SPITZEE.

The immediate future is likely to see giant strides accomplished in connecproperty a small crew is carrying certain work ahead quietly but surely and the program adopted by the directors is being gradually unfolded. Principal among the features of this prolarger headworks at a point, yet to be determined, from which the ore body can be worked to best advantage.

Within a few weeks the sound of the ompressor will again be heard at the Homestake mine. The company will roceed to open up the lower levels revival in the great southern mineral wonders in the Rossland district, and therefore the management of the Out at the Kootenay mine the de- Homestake has the heartiest wishes of

ON DEER PARK MOUNTAIN.

Up on Deer Park mountain a small

GREEN MOUNTAIN.

At the properties of the Green ment shaft between the extensive ore bodies located last year by diamond drilling. The shaft is below the 350

AN IMPORTANT FACTOR. In the foregoing an effort is made

Velvet which will result in placing the ing accomplished in the Ressland camp ne on an extensive shipping basis by the mining industry generally. quate idea of the needs of the great scarcely any limit to be set to the possibilities of the future. Principal a ministration could contribute to the up-building of mining, which entails throughout the inland country, is the ensive scale is one of the revision of the iniquitous mineral atures on the program for the iment have made to the mining industry for the ing commercial prosperity.

TO BE HANGED.

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Letters W the Da

"Tell Our

PARIS. May forwarded jus arrived here papers print a ters from St. tails of event the catastropl of these is a l who was am May 3. After St. Pierre bef ing lit up wit cana everyth and the peo not panicstrick

A REMAI "My calmne awaiting the only suffering penetrates er closed window calm. Mamn Edith alone i awaits us, th company to 1 be by fire or what God wi last thoughts. "Tell brothe

still alive. longer true you." The Edith visitor who visito

of the ashes we ded towns. The impalpable poground flour a FLOCKIN Another lett ternoon of Ma

"The popula of the moun habitants are firemen are filling the air These and

cate that ev disaster were fore it occur It is difficu general exod St. Pierre di May 8th. St

AV "St. Pierre known to th sprinkled wi scene withou the neighbor houses, villa flocking to th ive, your no die asphyxia in store for sea? Who

my thoughts EXCU A St. Pier nounces tha for the next been postpo accessible, be issued take place.

BURY F FORT DI on the Brit carrying wi pose of reconstruction family of Ti who were 1 interment place here military ho The Inde of supplies. MONT I

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to this place of the office PARIS,

governor following France: lation that Dixie and Madiana cargoes of